1961 Clinic Yearbook

James A. Lehman Jr

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• Happy is he who has regard for the lowly and the poor; in the day of misfortune the Lord will deliver him.
• The Lord will keep and preserve him; He will make him happy on the earth, and not give him over to the will of his enemies.
• The Lord will help him on his sickbed; He will take away all his ailment when he is ill.
• *Once I said, "O Lord, have pity on me, heal me, though I have sinned against You."*
• My enemies say the worst of me: 'When will he die and his name perish?'
• When one comes to see me, he speaks without sincerity; his heart stores up malice; when he leaves he gives voice to it outside.
• *All my foes whisper together against me; against me they imagine the worst.*
• 'A malignant disease fills his frame'; and 'Now that he lies ill, he will not rise again.'
• Even my friend who had my trust and partook of my bread, has raised his heel against me.
• But you, O Lord, have pity on me, and raise me up, that I may repay them.
• *That you love me I know by this, that my enemy does not triumph over me.*
• But because of my integrity you sustain me and let me stand before you forever.

**Hold The Physician In Honour**

To a physician it is given to share in the act of creation. The bringing into this world of an infant is an act by which the physician not only fulfills his medical duties but is brought into the realm of the spiritual. When all is done, a mother forgets her labor and rejoices that a son has been born. A physician, when his labor is done, rejoices that a newborn child has cried.
any parts go into the making of a doctor. The theme of the 1961 Clinic is based on the idea of a mosaic. Just as many shaped and multicolored stones go to make up a mosaic so do the many studies, subjects, experiments, and clinical experiences of the medical curriculum finally produce the complete Doctor of Medicine.
Dedicated to

Dr. Raymond B. Moore
In recognition of Dr. Raymond B. Moore’s long and valued services to the students of Jefferson, the editors and staff of the 1961 CLINIC are pleased to dedicate this volume.

Through the years, Dr. Moore has faithfully provided each junior class with a thorough and comprehensive exposure to surgical anatomy and has done so in such a manner as to gain him the respect and admiration of countless Jeff men.

Raymond B. Moore was born on March 9, 1895, in Lewes, Delaware. Following his early education in Wilmington and West Chester, Pa., he matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1914 and was graduated with the A.B. degree in 1918.

His commencement was closely followed by induction into the United States Army and he served in France with the famous First Infantry Division. In 1919, he returned to Pennsylvania to pursue his medical studies and received his M.D. in 1923 from "that small school across the river."

Internship at Delaware County Hospital was followed by a residency at the old Lankenau Hospital with Dr. John B. Deaver, eminent surgeon of that time.

Dr. Moore’s surgical pursuits did not keep him from yielding to the charms of Miss Ann Catherine Rommel, and, in 1925, they were married. Well-schooled in Deaverean precepts, Dr. Moore opened an office in Wilmington in 1927 for the practice of surgery. One year later, a daughter was born to the couple.

Dr. Moore first came to Jefferson in 1927, as a prosector in anatomy under the master, J. Parsons Schaeffer. At the same time, he enrolled for study in surgical pathology with Dr. Stanley P. Reimann at Lankenau.

His first Jefferson appointment came in 1929, and since then, he has distinguished himself by his willingness to instruct with sincerity and integrity.

Dr. Moore has varied extracurricular interests—the 1949 CLINIC called him the "twelfth man on every University of Pennsylvania football squad," and, indeed his love for sports has earned him the affectionate title of "Coach." He is also an opera lover of the first grade, and derives great pleasure from dancing.

And so, our many thanks and best wishes to you, "Coach" Moore—may you long continue to teach.
To the Class of 1961:

You have reached the challenging eminence of being addressed as "Doctor" under historic circumstances and hence yours is a special destiny. Your class supplied the candidate for the 20,000th M.D. granted by Jefferson Medical College. This is indeed a medical milestone, and I extend official congratulations and best wishes to each of you with a special feeling of pride.

Jefferson, the nation's largest private medical college in terms of enrollment, has since 1825 made heroic efforts to meet the country's medical needs. Newspapers ring with warnings that physicians are in short supply, but you can fly Jefferson's banner by reminding your patients and other friends that Jefferson has educated more physicians than any other medical college in the nation. Jefferson has certainly done much to meet its responsibilities.

"Firsts" and other pioneering feats illumine the careers of our faculty and alumni. It is now your assignment to add new laurels.

My responsibility is to make sure that Jefferson is administered in the best interests of medical education, which is constantly changing. When you return to visit us, you will find new buildings as evidence of Jefferson's dynamic drive. A carefully conceived development program is under way.

Jefferson will continue its interest in you. And you, I am sure, will have an abiding loyalty to Jefferson.

You were admitted solely on your academic qualifications. Neither race, creed, nor color affected your selection. You have reached graduation on merit. Your success will be our success.

Again my thanks for this opportunity to salute you in the CLINIC. All best wishes for a life rich in benefits to humanity and satisfaction for you.

Sincerely yours,

William W. Bodine, Jr.
President
William W. Bodine, Jr., President
TO THE CLASS OF 1961:

The Class of 1961 leaves the halls of Jefferson in an era of unrest in Medicine. The prominence given the problems of the elderly patient and the care of this large segment of our population indicate the beginning of a period in which many changes in patient relationships and hospitalization plans may take place. Indeed changes will come, and shortly. What they will be we do not know. But we at Jefferson do know that your training has been planned to prepare you for changing medicine in a changing world.

We send you forth with confidence that you will do your part in meeting new concepts. We know you are prepared for the challenges of the future. We wish you Godspeed!

Sincerely,

William A. Sodeman, M.D.
Dean
Portrait of a Teacher

The Class of 1961, with a keenly felt sense of pride, presents to the Jefferson Medical College the portrait of Peter Andrew Herbut, M.D., Professor of Pathology and Head of the Department. We are privileged to honor this man who strives so diligently in our behalf, that we might attain a basic understanding of pathologic processes and thereby accrue the keystone of clinical medicine.

Dr. Herbut was born in Edson, Alberta, Canada, and received his early education there. He prepared for medical study at the University of Alberta and at McGill University, receiving his medical degree from the latter school in 1937. Following his internship at Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, and the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, he served a residency in pathology at the Medical College of Virginia and became a member of the Jefferson teaching staff in 1939. He became a United States citizen in 1942.

Steadily rising in the academic ranks, Dr. Herbut was appointed to the professorship in 1948, succeeding Dr. Virgil Holland Moon. In 1951, he became Director of the Clinical Laboratories of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital.

Dr. Herbut is a member of numerous professional organizations and has made notable contributions to medical research, his particular interest being the pathogenesis and chemotherapy of cancer. He is well known for his methods of cancer diagnosis by cytologic means and his work has resulted in earlier diagnosis of pulmonary and prostatic neoplasms. Supported by numerous grants, his department continues to be extremely active in many phases of cancer research.

Professor Herbut is author of numerous textbooks in his field and his basic pathology book, a volume of encyclopedic proportions now in its second edition, is regarded as a classic.

Dr. Herbut's keen sense of responsibility, his concern for student welfare and his monumental scientific achievements cause us to pause and pay tribute to this man of science.
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Executive Faculty
Karl Ernst Paschkis... February 8, 1896—January 27, 1961... Doctor of Medicine... Professor of Physiology... Clinical Professor of Medicine... Director of Endocrine and Cancer Research.

Karl Paschkis was in every sense a unique component of Jefferson. Trained in the best European traditions he brought to us a wonderfully warm personality with tremendous interest in medical education and in students of medicine. His scientific achievements won for him the widest recognition in a number of fields. His interests were enormously varied but to each scholarly pursuit he injected boundless enthusiasm. A fine friend and preceptor to thousands of students, few people were as sincerely respected, admired and loved by students and colleagues.

K.G.

In Memoriam
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the basic material

FRESHMEN

With a few well-chosen pieces we begin to take shape

Basic training begins with the acquisition of the proper uniform, the short white coat, a status symbol clearly delineating one's rank in the medical bureaucracy.
An ever accelerating exposure to new information proceeds inexorably. Much that is learned is forgotten or relearned, but the Jefferson philosophy of reinforcing one’s memory by repetition serves to build an ever expanding knowledge. This method salvages much of that which would have been forgotten. Traumatic personalized quizzing before one’s peers, no matter how uncomfortable at the moment, serves the beneficial function of leaving that particular issue indelibly stamped in the mind of the “quizee”—another aid to the memory. Orderly crystal patterns eventually precipitate from the supersaturated mind, but much remains in the agitated solution.
The greatest asset that a freshman may possess is a prodigious memory, for the acquisition of a medical education is essentially the learning and memorization of new nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs peculiar to medicine. The application of rules of medical grammar and syntax to these definitions ultimately allows the student to converse in a unique, ever-expanding, esoteric language. The second most valuable asset is perhaps a sense of humor, without it the student is almost certain to find his mental health challenged by the continual crises. The inherent nature of the freshman’s education also demands a third virtue quality—stamina, both physical and mental, to brave the unbelievably long, dark, winter hours at D.B.I.
One of the true basics of the medical curriculum, anatomy, is ushered in by the dodging of imaginary coconuts on the dissecting room floor and a frantic search for “pits.” This is a course which demands long hours in the laboratory, short fingernails, and an insensitive olfactory apparatus. Exertional dyspnœa comes to acquire a personalized meaning as frequent flights are necessitated, for the students are not to ride in the elevator (signed by Dean Bennett). Frequent individualized, unannounced oral quizzes offer the student the opportunity to display his erudition before his fellows. A correct response to a question prompts another more difficult question. This circular mechanism eventually terminates with that familiar derisive bellow of “dumbkopf.”
"Not he is great who can alter matter, but he who can alter my state of mind."

The missing link.
One's memories of anatomy are greatly colored by the experiences in the dissecting room, especially the experiences at one's own assigned table. The early and intimate interaction of each group of four students sometimes results in lasting friendships. Exogenous stress tends to build loyalties and a sense of group identification at many tables. A sense of humor is an invaluable asset among such a group and frequently even the corniest of jokes or an improvised mnemonic is enough to significantly lessen anxiety thresholds. Much of one's knowledge of anatomy may be learned at and over the dissecting room table.
We'd better check that in the manual.

With The Tools Of The Trade

Und der vezzel goes hier down to die root of der panus.

Vintage year
The character of the lectures in anatomy vary from clarity and simplicity to confusion and complexity, depending upon the lecturer. Perhaps most notable are Dr. Michels' lectures; anyone within the radius of a pointer from the confining wall between the seats and the arena in the upper amphitheater is threatened with a perforating wound of the thorax or worse. It also soon becomes apparent that this area is hypersusceptible to quizzing. Soon only the unaware and a handful of pseudo-valiants persist in sitting in this danger area during one of Dr. Michels' more inspired performances.

"Who's the leader of the ilio-tibial band?"
"... then we slide down the Scala tympani and climb through the round window and now we're back in the middle ear."

The talent of a meat packer, the morals of a money changer, and the manners of an undertaker.
HISTOLOGY

The microscopic world assumes macroscopic importance in histology. Laboratory hours seem inordinately long and tedious, but the monotony is frequently broken by snap practical quizzes which offer the student the opportunity to demonstrate his command of microscopic minutiae. Some of the habitual smokers undergo withdrawal reactions, for cigarette breaks are unsanctioned, and are forced to endure the torture of the most uncomfortable stools in the universe along with their non-smoking colleagues. Others, more daring, clandestinely coagulate on the front steps under the camouflage of a smoke screen. Lectures in the hot, darkened, lower amphitheater after lunch enhance the natural tendency of post-prandial somnolence and even the most eager cannot entirely escape a slight ptosis of the lids.

We are no other than a moving row of magic shadow-shapes that come and go.

The "Ram" pulls the "hidden board trick."
"A living fat cell is a large, brilliant, spherical body."

Down The Garden Path . . .

Where the telescope ends, the microscope begins. Which of the two has the grander view?

"Harry . . ."
I hear it, but I don't see it!

One of the more remarkable memories of histology is Dr. D'Angelo's animated lectures on the thyroid gland. The correlation between thyroid function and histology is presented in an aggressive, inspiring, and unforgettable manner. These are probably the best lectures on this subject to be offered to Jefferson medical students throughout the entire medical curriculum and adequately prepare the student for encountering this subject later in the basic sciences of biochemistry, physiology, and pathology.
"Your laundry's almost finished Dr. Rosa!"

Our Optical Illusions

... and "Bert"

are a thing of the past

Has anyone seen my harpoon??
With "smudgies" in hand, the cord commences.

**NEUROANATOMY**

Ample opportunity to develop one's powers of speed-writing, artistry, and diction is offered in the course in neuro-anatomy. Under the guidance of Dr. Ramsay, the student cerebrates on the cerebrum and is urged to synthesize and correlate the microscopic and gross portions of the course. Downstairs in the histology laboratory the students become familiar with tracts, nuclei, and smudgies. Perhaps the most memorable feature of the course is its famous gross practical with its diabolically draped specimens.

"But 'Harry' you should know this, it's the sixth time you've taken the course."

"Of course that's the doritho-thpinal therebellar twact."
On Old Olympus' Towering Top... More tracks than the P.R.R.
Physiology introduces the student to the title of “doctor,” that coveted distinction that Dr. Ramsey told you was just “that . . . far . . . away.” One soon learns that an endotracheal tube does not belong in the esophagus and that it is not possible to smoke a kymograph drum without either setting fire to or depositing a layer of soot on the laboratory coat. The aspiring surgeons energetically and enthusiastically assume command of the operating team but the most important man, in respect to operative mortality, is the poor unfortunate whose turn it is to select the experimental object.
I'll save the legs for dinner.

Visual Hallucination.
"3 out of 4 doctors smoke Drums."

Please explain this PTA, PTC, RCA, TWA, and KKK.

Labor In The Lab

Levels of expectation which have arisen as a result of the basic training at D.B.I. are altered after the hegira to Mecca during freshman year. Physiology soon exposes one to the inescapable conclusions that not all who are learned are literate, and not all who are literate are learned. An occasional student is able to raise himself from the depths of depression by reflecting on the proximity of the operating rooms. Dr. Conly's concise lectures came as a welcome relief in the unending struggle with the notorious physiology examinations.
The "501" Computer.

Stimulus to learning.

The pied piper of physiology.
Testing . . .
One, Two,
Three

"You've got gummy valves, son."

Gene the machine.
Dr. Cantarow’s "obviouslys" conspired to engender a false sense of security in biochemistry, a course that annually exacts a certain mortality from the freshman class. One of the true peculiarities of this course is the almost universal application of traditional nicknames to nearly every member of the teaching staff. Some are descriptive ("Vista——-"), some associative ("D.P.N."), some familiar ("Abe," "Bernie"), others exist in which the referent is not entirely clear ("Soapy"). Various nicknames exist in nearly every department ("The Bear," "The Velvet Harpoon," "The Fake," "Tough Tony," "Lub-Dub," etc.) but, curiously nowhere else is the application so all inclusive.
A Balance of

The laboratory portion of biochemistry utilizes the students as subjects for the determination of various blood chemistries and urinary products. One of the most enjoyable tasks fell to certain of the more fortunate who were requested to subsist on a high protein diet. Hypochondriacal feelings occasionally arose as your laboratory partners determined whether you were uremic or diabetic. The Van Slyke apparatus seemed an inscrutable maze of lettered stopcocks and complicated procedures—its complexity was not fully appreciated by most until the opportunity to manipulate the apparatus presented itself.
Power

. . . and Dash keeps a safe suds level.

Flushing Phiphettes!
We were introduced to Selye's stress reaction in physiology but it assumes a more meaningful significance in biochemistry. This department has a ghastly and unique tradition with which to inform the students of unsatisfactory performance on examinations—"tapping." Clever but irresponsible classmates conspire to make "T-day" excessively traumatic by playfully tapping their unsuspecting friends while they are otherwise occupied in the laboratory, perhaps "fifleting" "enzymes." Eventually the victim whirls around expecting the customary grinning physiognomies of his laboratory partners and assumes the posture of decerebrate rigidity when greeted by the stern facies of an instructor.

Obviously, it's a snow job.
I wonder if this enzyme will dissolve my watch band?

The mind cannot absorb what the behind cannot endure.
with a little knowledge

SOPHOMORES

The components of the mosaic begin to fall into place.

The basic pattern and many of the components of the ultimate mosaic tend to develop during the sophomore year of study. The subjects of freshman year slowly begin to be reevaluated and organized accordingly into the artistic pattern.
Jefferson's efficient elevator service becomes of more import in the sophomore year, for the transit from the lecture hall must be rapid if one is to have the full time allowance of an awaiting K.G. quiz. Valiant attempts to reach the bacteriology laboratory on time by an overly enthusiastic scurry up the stairs almost invariably results in frustration, for the doorway to success is usually inexplicably locked (K.G.?) and one is forced to amuse himself by contemplating the weird fluctuations of the elevator position indicators and the old, sometimes unbelievable adage that what goes up must eventually come down.
The sophomore year has the deserved reputation of being one of the most difficult. A seemingly interminable exposure to new courses begins and one’s medical vocabulary must expand accordingly. Long hours of lecturing and the concomitant decubitus ulcers encourage the purchase of compendia as a defense. These long hours of lecturing also tend to further the differentiation of a curious, constant seating arrangement which had its genesis in the freshman year. The same individuals tend to occupy the same seat or seats within a certain chosen area and, after a time, a preconscious sense of possession develops from these conditioned responses. Deliberate occupation of another’s “seat” engenders anxiety, resentment and frustration in the displaced person.

The student approaches the study of pathology with little ability to discriminate between the important and unimportant material, except for the deductions that can be made from the axiom which grew out of physiology that, if it seems unimportant, know it well. The subject matter of the objective examinations in pathology, with few exceptions, is compatible with this axiom. The Plummer-Vinson syndrome should be marked well, for more questions concerning it were asked on the examinations than diabetes mellitus. Some perspective of relative importances is gained, however, from Dr. Morgan's down-to-earth sessions.
"I've seen 'em as big as your head, boys!"

Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching.
The gospel according to Peter exposes the student to new dimensions of description and enumeration in a didactic, authoritarian manner. The variable characteristics of pathological cellular architecture is nearly as extensive as the enumerated list of foreign bodies found in the rectum.
With An Eye To The Lens

"Just who are you tryin' to kid, Sarge?"

"... and I bought this one at the Troc!"
The inseparable duo of McDonnell and McCloskey represent a most effective teaching combination. Dr. McCloskey, the prophet of doom, annually prognosticates a 20 percent mortality in a vain attempt to spur apathetic students to more vigorous study. Dr. McDonnell extracts his pound of flesh in a less bombastic manner.

It even smells like mackerel.
"Davey never told us about this one!"

The usual crowd at neuropathology lab.
Scarcely anyone escapes from the course in bacteriology without becoming violently opinionated concerning K.G. This course is strikingly different from any which has been taken before or that will follow in the curriculum at Jefferson. K.G.'s quizzes and unknowns constantly set clever traps into which the unwary may readily fall. One memorable lesson was the difference between description and interpretation of observation—rather dramatically demonstrated in the case of the starch granules. Others were more impressed with the sterile unknown and the contaminated broth.
Who stole my stool?

Every other ONE gets a minus.
Pasteur Started This Way . . .

Eggonizing work.

A case of Cholera.
I think it hatched!

"Oh my God, my serology's positive!"
Much of the study of bacteriology takes place in the laboratory. Bacteriologic techniques must be learned and perfected in order to adequately cope with the constant problem of unknowns. Short-cuts in method are soon developed but it always seems just a bit sacrilegious to do a 30 second gram stain under the watchful eyes of Louis Pasteur.

Eggs-aspirating, isn't it?

"Which one of you guys called me K. G. Jr.?"
The Phantom strikes again.

Der Fuhrer is always right.

Class of 1981

The Constant Problems of Unknowns
Drugs, their indications, contraindications, side-effects and toxicities, are the subject matter of this course. The memory work essential to pass is truly staggering to the imagination and is made doubly difficult by the relative absence of logical associations between the drugs’ names and actions. The ubiquitous compend offers an escape from the chore of compiling volumes of notes for the less energetically inclined, but occasionally conflicts with the lecturer on such topics as the drug of choice for shistosomiasis and other equally exciting issues of importance. The laboratory work requires a knowledge of how to get a rabbit to stick his head in a bag, etc.
Stage III: plane 2.

Arrivederci, Cat!
Dr. Kraatz's humorous lectures came as a welcome relief to the monotony of class lectures. The potentiality for an animated lecture on drug addiction is undoubtedly much greater than that available to the unfortunate who is assigned the undesirable task of presenting antihelminthics to a class that still has sore wounds from the encounter with Dr. Katz.

"These-uh, are your, uh, textbooks of, uh-uh, Pharmaco­logy."

"Finis avec l'ether!"
Invitation to a Cat-astrophe.

It was a gasser!
The *sine qua non* of Clinical Laboratory.

**CLINICAL LABORATORY**
Needles and Syringe

Clinical laboratory is a course of great practical importance for the last two years at Jefferson. The first symbolic drop of blood, beginning with the study of the morphology of the cellular components of blood at D.B.I., is enlarged many times before the phlebotomies of sophomore year are over. An occasional pale complexion among colleagues suggest an iatrogenic hypochromic-microcytic anemia as the year nears to a close and the hematomas become less frequent than earlier. Nearly every excretion and secretion of the human body is studied in detail from the standpoint of diagnostic importance of abnormalities. Somehow being referred to as "doctor" no longer seems quite so inappropriate as it did in physiology.
"Clinical John . . .

Lectures
Lab . . .

. . . and clinical Jane."
The first official contact with hospital teaching occurs when the students make a tour of the hospital to observe a marrow-tap during the course in clinical laboratory. This procedure exacts a toll in primary syncope, lightheadedness and nausea among the group of observers. Clinical John's poised and assertive lectures are among the best of the entire sophomore year and provide a very sound foundation for the coming clinical years.

It's never a textbook picture.

The pressure is on.
If you open your eyes you might see something!

Sing along with John.

It's exactly 50.8 mm from the antecubial fossa.
PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS

The student's first personal contact with a patient arises in the form of a practical examination on the taking of a complete medical history at the end of the course in physical diagnosis. Paranoid tendencies in the minds of some students, supported by the prevalence of rumors concerning the medicine department, find something to reflect upon as their assigned patient turns out to be totally uncooperative, mentally retarded, illiterate, or expressive aphasic. Others find that the taking of a good medical history is a little more difficult than Dr. Goodman's lectures would tend to indicate.
Measured and molded, pruned

JUNIORS

and polished, the pieces
evolve into a more
perfect pattern.

The “Art of Detachment,” the “Virtue of Method,” the “Quality of Thoroughness,” and the “Grace of Humility” were Oslerian stones in our mosaic. They were to give it beauty, grace and aesthetic value. We were beginning to comprehend our heritage . . .

“To cure sometimes,
To relieve often,
To comfort always.”
Some of us approached clinical medicine with fear and trembling, few with confidence, but all with genuine interest. It did not take long to learn the mechanics of obtaining a good history from the patient but unraveling this volume of information into a logical explanation of his illness was quite another problem, and one, which we were to learn, resolved itself only with experience, the true teacher of all physicians.

From the day we first had said, “I want to be a doctor,” we had envisioned ourselves as white-coated, compassionate idealists, embarked upon a career dedicated to relieve human suffering by means scientific, to be sure, but at the same time, sympathetic and personal. We were disillusioned occasionally and surprised often, but came to know that Jefferson stood for lofty ideals and placed great emphasis upon the art, as well as the science, of medicine.
To most of us, our encounter with patients in the wards and clinics initiated the development of our professional methods and manners, and indeed, our very personalities. These were thrilling experiences, trying, difficult and confusing perhaps, but this was medicine—this was being a doctor, and we loved it.

Happily, we found that our preclinical years had prepared us well—the mental discipline imposed by the basic sciences had given us freedom from the bonds of medical dogmatism. We had been trained to probe and analyze critically, to have an open mind and a nimble intellect.

Days passed into months and the mosaic of clinical medicine began to take shape as our vista broadened to include the many specialties and sub-specialties of modern-day medical practice. We were part of an exciting pattern.

Chief of Staph.
The twelve weeks devoted to internal medicine were probably the most valuable of our junior year. This work represented the basis of clinical diagnosis and was thus a keystone of our medical learning process.

Our time was divided between Jefferson and an affiliated hospital, and wisely so, for ideas and methods encountered away from the “Mecca” were helpful in giving us perspective.

Many of us were assigned to private services and we wondered if the days of ward medicine were fast passing from the medical scene. We found the private patient to be co-operative but often not so candid in establishing his chief complaint, possibly due to its non-existence.

MEDICINE

Speak through the tube!

"It all started when I fell off the roof."
We Dare to Diagnose!

"Who said this show was rigged?"

Saran wrap keeps it fresh.
"I've never seen a chest quite like that before!"
Our surgical block afforded us an introduction to Philadelphia General Hospital with its maze of corridors and amazing patients. Dr. Gerald Marks was now in command of the Jefferson teaching conferences and he made our stay at “Old Blockley” interesting and informative.

Surgical anatomy, a course taught in few American medical colleges, brought us in contact with the indefatigable “Coach” Moore, a true master of anatomy. His manner of teaching, bombastic and rhetorical, was infectious and we soon found ourselves using his favorite expression, “This is what? . . . Right!”

Surgery Pit was an alphabet game and few sections escaped the badgering of Professor Gibbon and staff.

"They caught 'em on that . . . American Board of Surgery, 1956!"

What do you mean it's a medical problem???
"It's the inguinal what. Ring, right!"

"Who's this guy Lues?"
"Now, why-in-the-hell would he tape that thing to my ankle?"

Surgical Marks!

Getting the shaft!
Carroll Richard Mullen
November 9, 1902—February 1, 1961
Doctor of Medicine, Professor of Ophthalmology

Carroll Mullen possessed an extraordinary combination of meticulous skill and sound judgment. He had attained the peak of professional specialization by constant and devoted search for improvements in technique and in understanding. He was one of the pre-eminent ophthalmologists of our day.

The Class of 1926 was made up of a remarkable group of men blessed to an enormous degree with the qualities of leadership. Carroll Mullen was truly representative of this spirit, for he was a vital force in any community of interests. His interests covered many fields.

This was a man of essential honesty and of God.

K.G.

In Memoriam

OPHTHALMOLOGY
The ear, nose and throat clinic was appealing, for here we had private, well-equipped “offices” and saw patients on our own for the first time. We soon became comfortable using the head mirror and it was marvelous how it made us look like the friendly family doctor, or at least the one in the cigarette ads.

The lectures in oto-rhino-laryngology and broncho-esophagology were presented by the chief, Dr. Fred Harbert. His favorite topic, audiology, received careful attention and he made certain we stayed awake by shouting into the microphone, apparently for those who didn’t “hear so pretty good.”

"It feels like a cigar in my ear!"

Hemorrhoids!

"The astronauts"
What do you mean he just can't Wee-Wee?

UROLOGY

Urology was unique in many ways. The lectures were presented mainly by Professor Fetter, using expressions like, "a BEAUTIFUL tumor!" His mimeographed sheets provided the basis of our studies and we were appalled to find that questions asked in the clinic conferences were not always contained in this voluminous compendium. When fully versed in urologic phraseology, we ventured forth to "sound" the patients and eventually became quite adept at this peculiar manipulation.

See the new 1961 porcelain models with fine anti-splash screens, and luxurious chrome handles. Matched set as shown.

S. U. S.
"What did you expect? ... an I.V.P.?"

ORTHOPEDICS

The orthopods' toy.

"How did you get this far in school, son?"

There is probably not a more dynamic nor energetic man in the field of orthopedic surgery than Professor Anthony F. DePalma. His lectures are both pragmatic and dogmatic but he is a researcher as well as a clinician and his principles of management are based upon exhaustive basic research.

We were introduced to the orthopedic curriculum by Dr. John Dowling, who gave an excellent series of fracture lectures and taught us the effective application of the plaster cast.

Mornings spent in orthopedics clinic provided a wide variety of clinical cases and we found the teaching conferences to have the high standard characteristic of the department. Our orthopedic thinking was soundly based.
Pediatrics was a world apart. In the remoteness of the Children’s Ward, high atop the old hospital, we found sights, sounds and experiences unique to the world of these “Little People.” Our six week block was dominated by the effervescent personality of “Doctor K,” who expounded at great length (and considerable exasperation) on his pet subject—K+. Though his was a scholarly approach to the problem of fluid and electrolyte balance, most of us came away just a trifle more confused than when we began.

Mommy said it would be different.

Formulas for Success.

“Aw fudge it!”
Doctors Karpinski, Brent, McClean, Rowe and Kane gave of their talents in the morning conferences, each contributing an area of special interest, reflecting a well-rounded department and one that provided both the stimulus and opportunity for learning. We attempted to approach the problems of childhood through the child's own eyes and to understand growth and development in relationship to each as an individual.

"All I see is bubble gum."
This is what Oral Roberts taught me.

T. L. C.
What'samatter, can'tcha read!

"T. L."

Shifting dullness.
Gynecology, in all its aspects, was well taught. Conferences and lectures gave us rich insight into endocrinology, gynecologic pathology and psychiatry and we became fully versed in the detection and treatment of female cancer.

The clinic was efficient, instructive and most revealing, but our memorable days were spent with Mrs. Miller and her "sed rate ward." This kind-hearted lady's willingness to help us was a bright light in a long, dark winter.
The Sleepless Nights Begin . . .

The Miracle of Birth.
Dusting and Cleaning.

The after berths.
... and never let go of that speculum again!

Living stereo.

Here was a block really organized—we had a chain of command ranging from the Generals Montgomery to Sergeant Shenk. The residents were Colonels, the intern, Major, and we, the erstwhile Lieutenants (one among us was chosen Captain) were actually more akin to buck privates.

The hours were ungodly, the tempers often quick, but the experiences were priceless. Each of us must have questioned his sanity in choosing medicine as a career, when at 3:55 a.m. he was counting contractions, but the results were rewarding and although we came away from the ten days fatigued and with a stubble of beard, we had great respect for the miracle of miracles—birth.
"Every woman deserves . . ."

Smear Campaign

"Does anybody want to say anything?"
in the form of

SENIORS

The many mosaic-like subjects are fitted
The complete man of medicine is produced.

We began the senior year with pride and pleasure, for our successful mastery of the fundamentals of medicine was encouraging and ahead of us lay a year full of promise. We were seldom badgered now, often treated with respect, and we began to believe that Jefferson really had faith in our ability to grow. The mosaic was gaining character; it was beginning to reflect the art of medicine.
David Kant Subin
Senior Class President

AT THE TOP
Sheldon Amsel
B.S., M.D.

April 10, 1935
536 Main Street, Simpson, Pa.
The Pennsylvania State University

Alpha Omega Alpha, Jefferson Society for Research.

Internal Medicine

Jefferson Medical College

Arlo Conrad Anderson
A.B., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma
April 27, 1932
102 Broad Street, Hatfield, Pa.
Anderson College

Orthopedic Society.
Lewis George Anthony
B.S., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi

January 3, 1936
519 Lehigh Street, Jim Thorpe, Pa.
Muhlenberg College

General Practice

William T. Anderson
B.S., M.D.

August 18, 1935
518 Foothill Road, Somerville, N. J.
Muhlenberg College
Jefferson Medical College

Joseph D. Avellino  
B.S., M.S., M.D.  
May 18, 1935  
1617 S. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy  
and Science  
Pasteur Society.

William John Antognoli  
B.S., M.D.  
Phi Beta Pi  
August 28, 1935  
613 Main Street, Peckville, Pa.  
University of Scranton  
Alpha Omega Alpha, Pasteur Society.
Jay S. Barnhart  
B.S., M.D.  

February 27, 1935  
47 Detwiler Avenue, Mt. Joy, Pa.  
Franklin and Marshall College  

Married Ruth M. Kauffman 1957. Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society.  

General Practice  

GRADUATES OF 1961  

Robert Harold Bendy, Jr.  
B.S., M.D.  

September 6, 1934  
1653 Park Street, Rahway, N. J.  
Davis and Elkins College  

Married Irene Betty Basarab 1957. Kappa Beta Phi.  

Internal Medicine
John V. Bennett
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
January 21, 1936
Princeton University

Married Regna H. Carroll 1959. Clinic Staff.

Jefferson Medical College

Arthur Sheldon Besser
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
March 25, 1935
3641 Washington Boulevard
University Heights, Ohio
Ohio State University

Married Carol Beth Grossman 1959.
James Allen Brecht
A.B., M.D.

April 3, 1935
231 Cascade Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wesleyan University

Arthur David Boxer
A.B., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
October 20, 1934
1825 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rutgers University
Married Andrea Ellen Salzmann 1960.
General Practice

GRADUATES OF 1961
Louis Brown  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Lambda Kappa  
President  

September 20, 1935  
33 Ledyard Avenue, Bloomfield, Conn.  
Trinity College  

Married Gertrude Yazmer 1957. Student  
Council (Secretary), Kappa Beta Phi, Class  
Treasurer, Hare Medical Society, Dean's  
Committee, Alpha Omega Alpha.  

Internal Medicine

William Alexander Browne, IV  
A.B., M.D.  

Alpha Kappa Kappa  

December 14, 1935  
1018 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Miami University  

Married Cornelia Clark 1955
John Carl Buterbaugh
B.S., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
December 27, 1935
718 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa.
Mount Union College
Married Nancy Byron 1958.
Medical Missionary

Herbert Harris Butler, Jr.
A.B., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
October 6, 1934
226 Machell Avenue, Dallas, Pa.
Johns Hopkins University
Edward Daniel Carey  
B.S., M.D.  
Phi Beta Pi  
July 15, 1934  
Sunset Avenue, Shavertown, Pa.  
King’s College  
Married Janis Eileen Schwall 1958.  
General Practice

Michael Joseph Cavoto  
B.S., M.D.  
Phi Chi  
February 7, 1935  
710 Philadelphia Avenue, Barnesboro, Pa.  
St. Francis College  
Pasteur Society.
**Walter Albert Cerrato**  
**B.S., M.D.**

October 23, 1935  
2238 Newbold Avenue, New York, N.Y.  
Davis and Elkins College  
Married Mary Rosalie Ambrose 1957.  
*Surgery*

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**Peter John Cera, Jr.**  
**B.S., M.D.**

**PHI BETA PI**  
July 25, 1935  
222 Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
University of Scranton  
Dean's Committee.

*Surgery*

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**GRADUATES OF 1961**
Allen Eugene Chandler  
B.S., M.D.  
September 16, 1935  
140 W. Bethel Street, Hagerstown, Md.  
Morgan State College  
Married Barbara Anne Hordiman 1957.

Samuel B. Chyatte  
A.B., M.D.  
January 9, 1936  
391 E. Cliveden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lehigh University  
Married Helen Seigmiester 1957.
Joseph James Cirotti
B.S., M.D.

May 18, 1935
825 N. 64th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Saint Joseph’s College

J. Jerome Cohen
B.S., M.D.

December 28, 1935
Franklin and Marshall College
Calvin Anthony Colarusso
B.S., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu
August 14, 1935
53 Carey Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Muhlenberg College
Married Jean Manganello 1960.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

Robert Ralph Conte
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
October 27, 1935
1215 Duffield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson College
Married Jean D. Mulvihill 1959. Student Council, Clinic Staff, Pasteur Society, Orthopedic Society.

General Practice
Jeffrey Stuart Crane
A.B., M.D.

Phi Rho Sigma
February 22, 1936
603 Thomas Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Amherst College

Kenneth Matthew Corrin, Jr.
A.B., M.D.

October 19, 1932
1307 N. Rodney Street, Wilmington, Del.
University of Delaware
General Practice

GRADUATES OF 1961
Allen Llewellyn Davies
B.S., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu

November 16, 1935
303 Main Street, Avoca, Pa.
Pennsylvania State University

Married Virginia Ruth Harris 1957. Alpha Omega Alpha.

Surgery

Charles Leedom Deardorff, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

January 13, 1936
Corner of State and Levering Mill Roads
Cynwyd, Pa.
Bucknell University

Clinic Staff, Orthopedic Society.
Stephen Laurence DeFelice  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Alpha Sigma  
President  
April 14, 1936  
812 Tyson Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Temple University  

Pasteur Society.  
Psychiatry

Lewis Hilliard Dennis  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
May 13, 1935  
1219 Barringer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Harvard University  

Married Barbara Helene Fineman 1959.  
Jefferson Society for Research.  
General Practice
Richard Anthony DiMeo  
A.B., M.D.  

*Phi Alpha Sigma*  
Treasurer  
June 20, 1936  
123 N. Raleigh Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.  
Rutgers University  
Pasteur Society, Alpha Omega Alpha.  
*General Practice*

**JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE**

Frederick A. Dodge  
B.S., M.D.  

April 22, 1931  
2314 Bambrey Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Juniata College  
Married Maria Aiko Tanaka 1955. Pasteur Society, Alpha Omega Alpha.  
*General Practice*
Richard Lowell Eddy
M.D.

November 25, 1935
40 Bank Street, Sussex, N. J.
Oberlin College


Surgery

Martin Gerard Durkin
B.S., M.D.

Phi Beta Pi
February 28, 1936

4817 N. Palethorp Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Joseph’s College

Married Anna Mae Walls 1957.
Pasteur Society.

Internal Medicine

GRADUATES OF 1961
E. Stephen Emanuel  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
June 19, 1936  
5316 Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
University of Pennsylvania

Samuel Moffitt Eppley  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Chi  
June 27, 1935  
420 Myrtle Avenue, Marysville, Pa.  
Gettysburg College
James L. Evans
A.B., M.D.

October 14, 1935
254 Christie Heights Street, Leonia, N. J.
Middlebury College

Francis Joseph Fanfera
B.S., M.D.

Phi Rho Sigma
January 5, 1931
21 E. Marthart Avenue, Havertown, Pa.
Temple University
Married Grace E. Darlington 1951.
General Practice
William John Farrell  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Beta Pi  
September 26, 1934  
937 Grandview Street, Scranton, Pa.  
University of Scranton  

Married Lois Scott 1960. Pasteur Society, Hare Medical Society.

Jefferson Medical College

Roland Friederick Fleck, Jr.  
A.B., M.D.  

Alpha Kappa Kappa  
April 10, 1935  
Main and Mahanoy Streets  
Mahanoy City, Pa.  
University of Pennsylvania  

Kappa Beta Phi (President), Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society, Chairman, Black & Blue Ball.  

Ophthalmology
Harris Forman  
A.B., M.D.  

May 12, 1936  
412 Daly Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Temple University  

General Practice

GRADUATES OF 1961

Richard W. Fox  
B.S., M.D.  

October 2, 1931  
3243 Stanwood Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University
Kenneth Marshall Given
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
June 24, 1935
539 Beaver Road, Glenside, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania
Honorable Mention — Physiology Prize, Hoffman La Roche Award, Dean’s Committee, Alpha Omega Alpha (Secretary).

Rocco Paul Fresoli
B.S., M.D.

Phi Rho Sigma
April 2, 1935
266 E. Market Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
Moravian College
Kappa Beta Phi.
Joel B. Goldstein  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
November 22, 1932  
76 Riverside Drive, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
University of Scranton  
Jefferson Society for Research, Psychiatric Forum (President).

Bruce Gordon  
B.S., M.S., M.D.  

March 7, 1935  
201-C Parkview Apts., Collingswood, N. J.  
Tufts University  
Rutgers University
John Henry Gould
B.S., M.D.

July 10, 1935
133 Susquehanna Boulevard, Hazleton, Pa.
Dickinson College
Married Carol Ware 1957.
General Practice

David Jay Graubard
A.B., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
President

December 2, 1936
5731 Kemble Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Brandeis University
Married Zeda Helene Wainer 1959. Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society, Kappa Beta Phi, Clinic Staff, Orthopedic Society, Hare Medical Society.
Orthopedics
Kenneth Adam Greenawald  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Chi  
February 13, 1936  
4238 7th Avenue, Temple, Pa.  
Albright College  

Married Ann McKnight 1959. Kappa Beta Phi, Orthopedic Society (Secretary), Alpha Omega Alpha (Vice-President).  
Orthopedic Surgery

Murray Bernard Grosky  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Alpha Sigma  
December 27, 1935  
1401 Willow Street, Lebanon, Pa.  
Lebanon Valley College
Jerry DeWitt Harrell
A.B., M.A., M.D.

September 13, 1930
1923 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wheaton College
University of Pennsylvania

Married Betty Jane Cooke 1952. Christian
Medical Society, Dean’s Committee.

Marvin Grossman
A.B., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
March 31, 1935
5647 N. Warnock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

Jefferson Society for Research, Orthopedic Society, Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society.
James Shields Harrop
A.B., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma
September 1, 1936
1097 Main Street, West Warwick, R. I.
Providence College

Joseph Baker Heister, III
M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
October 14, 1931
120 Sherman Street, Creighton, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh

Married Joyce Mae McLaughlin 1951.
Kappa Beta Phi, Orthopedic Society.
General Practice
James Elwood Herlocher  
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi  
August 4, 1935  
Park Avenue, Woolrich, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University  
Married Martha Louise Fritzsche 1958.  
Alpha Omega Alpha (President), Jefferson Society for Research.  
Surgery

Jefferson Medical College

Karl R. Herwig  
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi  
Treasurer  
November 12, 1935  
560 Newtown Road, Johnsville, Pa.  
Ursinus College  
Kappa Beta Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha.
**Steven Robert Homel**
A.B., M.D.

May 9, 1935
1601-B E. Godfrey Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

---

**William Franklin Hook**
A.B., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma

May 26, 1935
707 Griffin Street, Bismarck, No. Dakota
Stanford University

Married Margaret Joanne Boothe 1958.
Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society.
James Stanley Horewitz
M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

July 25, 1935
300 Wills Road, Connellsville, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson College

Internal Medicine

Benjamin Raymond Huddell
A.B., M.D.

December 19, 1930
916 Vine Street, Camden, N. J.
Temple University

Married Josephine Theresa Borreggine.

General Practice
Frederic Thomas Huffnagle
A.B., M.D.

September 9, 1935
706 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gettysburg College

Married Shirley Ann Martin 1958.

GRADUATES OF 1961

Eric Martin Kahn
A.B., M.D.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

March 10, 1936
University of Pennsylvania


General Surgery
Warren A. Katz
A.B., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

June 20, 1936
398 E. Upsal Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

Married Phyllis I. Pettler 1958. Hare Medical Society.

Internal Medicine

Jefferson Medical College

John Patrick Keefe
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi

September 18, 1935
16025 Glynn Road, East Cleveland, Ohio
Georgetown University

Kappa Beta Phi.
Robert Alan Kieffer  
A.B., M.D.  

**Theta Kappa Psi**  
August 18, 1935  
324 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Harvard University  
Married Mary Lou Severn 1957.  
*General Practice*

**Carl Paul Kessler**  
B.S., M.D.  

August 24, 1930  
910 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Dickinson College  
Married Auis Claire Nennincer 1959.  
United States Navy.

**GRADUATES OF 1961**
Jefferson Medical College

Jack Jonathan Klein
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
December 7, 1936
Geneva College
Married Phyllis Hinda Krauss 1959
Surgery

John Edward Kilfeather
A.B., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma
December 15, 1934
1813 N. Rhodes Street, Arlington, Va.
Holy Cross College
Married Joy Stephanie Sarrapede 1958.
General Practice
Richard John Kline  
M.D.  

Nu Sigma Nu  

November 23, 1936  
519 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.  
University of Notre Dame  


GRADUATES OF 1961

Jerome Joseph Klinman  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Lambda Kappa  
April 30, 1934  
819 Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
Haverford College  

Married Cynthia Stone 1958.
David Wilson Knepley
B.S., M.D.

October 10, 1935
1019 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dickinson College
Married Anne Doris Berchet 1957.

Jefferson Medical College

Robert Theodore Kostello
B.S., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

November 19, 1931
520 Water Street, Benwood, W. Va.
West Virginia University
West Virginia University Medical Center
B.S. Degree in Medicine.
Samuel Krain  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
March 26, 1936  
3449 “G” Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Temple University  
The Jefferson Society for Research (Treasurer), Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society.

Barry Michael Kotler  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Alpha Sigma  
November 2, 1935  
100 N. 5th Avenue, Highland Park, N. J.  
Villanova University  
General Practice  

GRADUATES OF 1961
Arnold Stanley Kravatz
B.S., M.D.

PHI ALPHA SIGMA

November 24, 1935
1626 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania State University


Neurosurgery

Jack Krauss
B.S., V.M.D., M.D.

November 3, 1920
931 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Pennsylvania State University
University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School

Jefferson Society for Research.

General Practice
James Alphonsus Lehman, Jr.  
M.D.  

Alpha Kappa Kappa  
August 17, 1936  
20 Waterman Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Princeton University  
General Surgery  

GRADUATES OF 1961  

Ronald Jay Lentz  
B.S., M.D.  

Theta Kappa Psi  
October 23, 1934  
104 S. 3rd Street, Lehighton, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University  
Married Florence Mary Gabovitz 1958.  
General Practice
John Peter Lesniak  
B.S., M.D.  

**Phi Beta Pi**  
September 4, 1935  
1315 Prospect Avenue, Scranton, Pa.  
University of Scranton  
Married Madelyn Elizabeth Miller 1960.  
Kappa Beta Phi, Pasteur Society.

---

Maurice Jay Lewis  
A.B., M.D.  

**Phi Delta Epsilon**  
September 29, 1935  
5164 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
University of Pennsylvania  
Married Maxine Kay Greenfield 1957.  
Kappa Beta Phi, Hare Medical Society,  
Alpha Omega Alpha.  

*Pediatrics*
Aaron Mowere Longacre
A.B., M.D.

January 29, 1935
Barto, Pa.
Goshen College

Hare Medical Society, Christian Medical Society, Orthopedic Society.

Irvin Marvin Liebman
B.S., M.D.

February 12, 1935
4639 Whitaker Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania State University
Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society (Vice-President).
JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

Charles Edward Lutton
A.B., M.D.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
January 17, 1936
408 Jefferson Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson College
Kappa Beta Phi.

William Dean McCann
B.S., M.D.

NU SIGMA NU
March 17, 1935
130 West Chocolate Avenue, Hershey, Pa.
Pennsylvania State University
Married Elva Joan Shertzer 1957.
General Practice
Robert Eugene McLaughlin
A.B., M.D.

PHI BETA PI
July 2, 1935
65 Hobart Street, Braintree, Mass.
College of the Holy Cross
Pasteur Society, Orthopedic Society.

Harold Lloyd McWilliams, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

October 1, 1935
100 S. 13th Avenue, Coatesville, Pa.
Ursinus College
Married Anne Constance Markland 1958.
Psychiatry
Richard M. Marasco
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi
August 14, 1934
4622 Highview Boulevard, Erie, Pa.
Georgetown University
Married Joan M. Syzmanowicz 1957.

Jefferson Medical College

Saul Mendelssohn
B.S., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma
April 30, 1935
59 New Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College
Leon N. Mironoff  
A.B., M.D.  

July 22, 1929  
526 Belmont Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University  


General Practice  

Arthur Nathaniel Meyer  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Beta Pi  
January 8, 1936  
124 Lincoln Street, Exeter, Pa.  
Wilkes College  

Kappa Beta Phi, Student Council, Alpha Omega Alpha.  

General Practice  

GRADUATES OF 1961
Richard Martin Monihan
A.B., M.D.

December 1, 1935
342 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
La Salle College
Surgery

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

Ernest John Montgomery
A.B., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
President
February 6, 1935
118 N. Mill Street, New Castle, Pa.
Gettysburg College
Pediatrics
Everett Alan Moretti  
B.S., M.D.  
Theta Kappa Psi  
October 31, 1935  
400 Highland Terrace, Orange, N. J.  
University of Maryland  
Clinic Staff.

GRADUATES OF 1961

Philip John Morgan, Jr.  
A.B., M.D.  
Phi Chi  
March 27, 1932  
35 Gershom Place, Kingston, Pa.  
Wesleyan University
Herbert Igor Moskowitz
B.S., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma

December 9, 1935
433 Brodhead Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.
Moravian College

Wallace Jerome Mulligan
A.B., M.D.

Phi Chi

October 19, 1935
Bull Run Road, Brownsville, Pa.
St. Vincent College
Pasteur Society (President).
William Harris Newman, III
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

June 7, 1935
245 E. Grove Avenue, Clark's Summit, Pa.
Dartmouth College

Married Audrey Doris Salkeld 1959. Kappa Beta Phi, Clinic Staff.

General Practice

John T. Murray
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

December 15, 1934
1 W. Main Street, Girardville, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania

Dean's Committee.

GRADUATES OF 1961
Thomas Edmund O'Brien
B.S., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma

June 21, 1935
Westchester Avenue, Verplanck, N. Y.
College of the Holy Cross

Surgery

Jerome S. Nitzberg
B.S., M.D.

October 26, 1935
Sycamore Court Apts. D-1, Merion, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College

Married Esther M. Katz 1958.
Everett Frederick Oesterling, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

PHI ALPHA SIGMA
Vice-President
August 7, 1935
1227 Water Street, Indiana, Pa.
Juniata College

Married Dorothy Grisi 1959. Student Council (Treasurer), Orthopedic Society, Hare Medical Society.

Surgery

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GRADUATES OF 1961

Jack DeWayne O'Neil
B.S., M.D.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
Vice-President
August 27, 1935
117 Parker Avenue, Franklin, Pa.
Allegheny College

Kappa Beta Phi.
Richard Thomas Padula
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi
President
April 10, 1935
332 Prospect Avenue, Clifton Heights, Pa.
Ursinus College

Jefferson Medical College

Sidney Alfred Parsons, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi
August 26, 1928
595 Timberlake Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
St. Joseph’s College
Married Adelle Virginia Michels 1952.
General Practice
Elliott Perlin  
B.S., M.D.  

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA  
December 9, 1935  
26 Hughes Avenue, Gloucester, N. J.  
George Washington University  
Married Carole Sue Price 1956. Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society (President), Orthopedic Society (President), Hare Medical Society, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Paul Gordon Pentz  
A.B., M.D.  

December 22, 1935  
4713 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Oberlin College  
Married Nancy Mae Nobmann 1958.
Howard Allen Platt  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
October 27, 1935  
205 Kent Road, Wyncote, Pa.  
Lafayette College  
Hare Medical Society, Orthopedic Society.

Frank Paul Petrovich  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Chi  
January 29, 1935  
715 Race Street, Shamokin, Pa.  
Dickinson College  
Pasteur Society.
Gerald Mark Polin
M.D.

PHI ALPHA SIGMA

March 22, 1936
6113 Chancellor Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dartmouth College

Kappa Beta Phi, Psychiatric Forum (Vice-President), Jefferson Society for Research, Class Secretary.

Psychiatry

GRADUATES OF 1961

William Beattie Pratt
A.B., M.D.

February 3, 1935
144 Ardmore Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.
Wesleyan University

Married Barbara Lucille Wisner 1960.
Richard Edward Promin  
A.B., M.D.  

Nu Sigma Nu  
Secretary  

January 31, 1932  
4-B Cynwyd Court Apts., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.  
Kenyon College  

Married Joan Miriam Groskin 1954.  

General Practice  

George Jerome Rachо  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Chi  

January 20, 1936  
127 W. Noble Street, Hazleton, Pa.  
King’s College  

Pasteur Society.  

Obstetrics and Gynecology
George Richard Riley
B.S., M.D.

March 29, 1935
215 Church Street, New Milford, Pa.
Union College
Married Ruth Helen Richardson 1958.

Thomas C. Reef
M.D.

September 3, 1936
377 Park Street, Chardon, Ohio
Muskingum College
Married Susann Faye Haitle 1959.

GRADUATES OF 1961
Terrance James Robbins
B.S., M.D.

June 7, 1935
R. D. 2, Box 268, Altoona, Pa.
Dickinson College

Norman Richard Robinson
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

October 19, 1935
438 W. Milton Avenue, Rahway, N. J.
Muhlenberg College

Married Helene Ester Abrams. Orthopedic Society, Dean's Committee.
**Donald Kistler Roeder**  
**B.S., M.D.**

*Nu Sigma Nu*  
President  
August 24, 1935  
429 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.  
Franklin and Marshall College  
Dean's Committee, Kappa Beta Phi.

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**GRADUATES OF 1961**

**Albert Kandle Rogers**  
**B.S., M.D.**

*Phi Rho Sigma*  
June 16, 1935  
40 Liberty Avenue, Norristown, Pa.  
Elizabethtown College  
Married Ruth Audrey Chambers 1957. Student Council (President), Dean's Committee.
Emilio Anthony Roncace
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

January 14, 1936
209 S. Allen Avenue, Donora, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson College
Clinic Staff, Anatomy Prize, Orthopedic Society, Dean’s Committee, Alpha Omega Alpha (Treasurer).
General Practice

Jefferson Medical College

Joseph Harold Rosen
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

November 30, 1934
7207 Haverford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ursinus College
Stephen Barry Sakulsky
B.S., M.D.

November 3, 1935
1026 Manor Road, New Kensington, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College

Jack Charles Sabo
A.B., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma

September 26, 1936
3010-C Benson Street, Camden, N. J.
Rutgers University

Married Marilyn Elaine Padgursky 1959.
Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society.

GRADUATES OF 1961

Stephen Barry Sakulsky
B.S., M.D.

November 3, 1935
1026 Manor Road, New Kensington, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College
Gerald Salen
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon
February 13, 1935
1431 67th Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University
Sims Obstetrics and Gynecology Society,
Alpha Omega Alpha.

John Paul Salvo
B.Ch.E., M.D.

Phi Alpha Sigma
Vice-President

April 22, 1934
417 French Street, Hammonton, N. J.
Villanova University
Married Betty Cooper 1958. Dean's Com-
mittee.

Medical Missionary
Victor Richard Scarano
B.S., M.D.

November 7, 1935
1432 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Joseph's College

Harold Clement Sheaffer
B.S., M.D.

May 29, 1935
225 Springfield Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Married Elaine Dorothy Speers 1958. Christian Medical Society (President), Dean's Committee.
William Martin Shue  
B.S., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu

June 18, 1935  
48 S. Main Street, Spring Grove, Pa.  
Franklin and Marshall College

Married Nelda Marie Gross 1957.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

Eugene Shuster  
A.B., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

August 21, 1935  
6313 Crittenden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
University of Pennsylvania

Married Barbara Lois Gordon 1957. Hare Medical Society.  
Internal Medicine
David Arthur Skeel  
B.S., M.D.  

February 6, 1935  
1500 New Jersey Avenue, Manor Park  
New Castle, Del.  
Dickinson College  
Married Betty Lou Gardner 1957.  
Kappa Beta Phi.

Frank Silver  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
August 23, 1934  
6609 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
La Salle College  
Married Elaine Dolores Jacobs 1957.  
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Jefferson Medical College

Stanton Noel Smulowitz
A.B., M.D.

March 13, 1936
304 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harvard University
Married Sondra Audrey Holman 1960. Alpha Omega Alpha.

Michael Leon Small
A.B., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
November 7, 1935
301 S. 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Cornell University
Married Kathleen Domitroff 1958.
James Leigh Snyder  
A.B., M.D.  

PHI CHI  
February 19, 1937  
Box 106, Crumpler, W. Va.  
West Virginia University, West Virginia University School of Medicine  
Orthopedic Society, Dean’s Committee, Alpha Omega Alpha.  
Surgery

Robert Wolf Solit  
A.B., M.D.  

PHI DELTA EPSILON  
February 23, 1935  
7401 Rowland Avenue, Cheltenham, Pa.  
University of Pennsylvania  
Kappa Beta Phi, Hare Medical Society.
Raymond Leslie Sphar, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
July 27, 1934
318 Meadow Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Westminster College
Kappa Beta Phi, Clinic Staff, Psychiatric Forum.
Radiology

Ronald Leon Spielman
B.S., M.D.

March 24, 1936
2 N. Swarthmore Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.
Franklin and Marshall College
Surgery
Harlan Dale Sponaugle  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Chi  
February 13, 1936  
Box 97, Franklin, W. Va.  
West Virginia University, West Virginia  
University School of Medicine  
Married Orva U. Hammer 1957. Kappa  
Beta Phi, Hare Medical Society, Alpha  
Omega Alpha.  
General Practice

Jerome Spiwack  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  
April 3, 1936  
4704 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
University of Delaware  
Married Stefanie R. Klahr 1958. Alpha  
Omega Alpha.
John Gordon Starr
A.B., M.D.

April 23, 1935
613 Maple Street, Annville, Pa.
Swarthmore College
Married Ann Louise Chase 1957.

Walter Daniel Stevenson
B.S., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu
November 12, 1935
81 Stewart Avenue, Uniontown, Pa.
Pennsylvania State University
Ronald Kaye Stone  
B.S., M.D.  

September 2, 1934  
1250 Thomson Road, Roslyn, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University  
Married Constance JoAnne Marconi.

J. Jordan Storlazzi  
B.S., M.D.  

Nu Sigma Nu  
February 6, 1935  
312 Swarthmore Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.  
Pennsylvania Military College  
Married Marilyn E. Feeser 1958.  
General Practice
David Kant Subin  
B.S., M.D.  

Nu Sigma Nu  
July 5, 1935  
2 S. Somerset Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.  
Ursinus College  
Married Elissa Bauman 1961. Class President, Student Council, Clinic Staff, Dean’s Committee, President SAMA.  
Surgery

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

William Alfred Sugden  
A.B., M.D.  

April 26, 1935  
106 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Princeton University  
Married Janet Ruth Wagner 1959.  
General Practice
W. Scott Taylor
B.S., M.D.

Phi Chi
February 22, 1936
Dillon Road, Jarrettown, Pa.
Ursinus College


Internal Medicine

Paul Reed Swaterlitsch
B.S., M.D.

Phi Rho Sigma
March 24, 1935
1410 State Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.
Mount St. Mary’s College

GRADUATES OF 1961
Bruce Malcolm Titus
A.B., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu
October 1, 1928
9 Lauren Avenue, Novato, Calif.
San Jose State College
Married Gayle Lois Carpenter 1959.

General Practice

Robert Bradfield Tesh
B.S., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu
January 22, 1936
2708 Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.
Franklin and Marshall College
Married Sylvia Noble 1960. Student Council (Vice-President).

Internal Medicine
Furman Titus Updike, Jr.
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
January 16, 1934
14 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Princeton University
Married Frances Anne Karins 1959.
Pediatrics

Enrique Mario Vassallo
B.S., M.D.

July 10, 1936
146 Vassallo Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico
Georgetown University
Orthopedic Society.
Gordon Darrell Vi Gario  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Alpha Sigma  

May 10, 1935  
2231 Pine Street, Bakersfield, Calif.  
University of Southern California  
Christian Medical Society.  

Radiology

Jefferson Medical College

James Vorosmarti, Jr.  
A.B., M.D.  

Nu Sigma Nu  
Vice-President  

October 18, 1935  
244 Lehigh Avenue, Palmerton, Pa.  
Lafayette College  
James Aloysius Walsh  
B.S., M.D.  

**Alpha Kappa Kappa**  
President  
July 23, 1935  
2798 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
University of Notre Dame  
Clinic Staff, Orthopedic Society.

Dennis Martin Wadler  
B.S., M.D.  

**Phi Alpha Sigma**  
April 7, 1937  
30 E. 208th Street, New York, N. Y.  
Davis and Elkins College  
Orthopedic Society.
Richard Charles Wamsley
B.S., M.D.

Phi Beta Pi

July 23, 1935
2645 Shaker Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
The College of the Holy Cross
Kappa Beta Phi.

Pediatrics

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

William Halvard Wanger
B.S., M.D.

January 20, 1935
2104 Brandies Avenue, Riverton, N. J.
Muskingum College
West Virginia University School of Medicine
Married Wanda Joanne Cunningham 1957.
Thomas A. Ward  
A.B., M.D.  

August 12, 1935  
244 Stearly Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
La Salle College  

General Practice

Theodore Wolf Wasserman  
B.S., M.D.  

Phi Delta Epsilon  

April 6, 1936  
218 S. Delhi Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Muhlenberg College  

Married Lenore Anne Berman 1959. Student Council, Class Vice-President.  
Public Health Service
James W. Webster
A.B., M.D.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

December 30, 1932
1384 N. Cherry Lane, Provo, Utah
Brigham Young University

Married Gwen Elaine Abegg 1959. Clinic Staff.

Jefferson Medical College

Harvey Weintraub
B.S., M.D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

February 13, 1937
1012 E. Phil-Ellena Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Muhlenberg College
James Leroy Wilson
B.S., M.D.

Theta Kappa Psi
April 25, 1933
Box 615, Blossburg, Pa.
Mansfield State College

Married Joan Marie Rogers 1956.

General Practice

Edward William Whalen, Jr.
B.S., M.D.

Phi Beta Pi
May 13, 1935
716 Hemlock Street, Scranton, Pa.
The College of the Holy Cross
Louis Ainsley Wilson  
A.B., M.S., M.D.  

Theta Kappa Psi  
Vice-President  

October 17, 1930  
2809 W. Queen Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Pennsylvania State University  
University of Maryland  

Married Naomi G. Walls 1959. Dean's Committee.  

Ophthalmology  

Jefferson Medical College  

William Anthony Wimsatt  
B.S., M.D.  

Theta Kappa Psi  

November 14, 1935  
Box 33, Morattico, Va.  
Georgetown University  

Physiology Prize.
Benjamin Wolfson  
A.B., D.S.C., M.D.  

November 27, 1926  
1927 Park Boulevard, Camden, N. J.  
Rutgers University  
Temple University School of Chiropody  
General Practice

GRADUATES OF 1961

Nathan Zankman  
A.B., M.D.  

Phi Lambda Kappa  
Vice-President  

September 6, 1934  
Veree Road and Solly Avenue,  
Temple University  
William David Ziegenfus
A.B., M.D.

Nu Sigma Nu
November 15, 1935
1503 Elmwood Avenue, Folcroft, Pa.
Amherst College
Married Elizabeth Ann Forsythe 1957.
Kappa Beta Phi.
"Now, deep breathly.

"My favorite patient, the crock."

MEDICAL CLINIC

"Civilization will survive in spite of you!"

These were the words of Dr. John Lindquist, mentor of the medical clinic, outstanding teacher of the practice of medicine and friend of the student. Our five weeks spent with him in the outpatient department were remarkable in their approach to general practice in a medical school setting. His humor, his devotion to high standards of medical practice and his great interest in making effective physicians of us, will linger long as we leave Jefferson.

Should we refer him to a chiropodist?
In-Patient Medicine

Five weeks were spent in senior inpatient medicine and many of us were sent to one of Jefferson’s affiliated community hospitals. Experience here proved valuable and was often more similar to the type of practice we would encounter in our own careers than that of a large teaching hospital.

We were given increased responsibility in the care of the patient, with greater emphasis on therapeutics. In some cases, duties were nearly equal to those of the interne and we caught a glimpse of ourselves a year hence.

Joy and rapture divine.

"Do you feel self conscious?"

I.V. detail.
Senior surgery thrust us, finally, into the awesome, stainless steel world of the operating room. We found the surgeons to be a breed apart and had little wonder that they could have such diverse opinions on surgical procedures, when no two wanted the retractor held in the same way.

Patient rounds were conducted by members of the surgical staff who significantly enhanced our prestige with the patients by addressing us as “Mister” from the omnipotent, ubiquitous roll book. Most memorable were the privileged occasions when a few of us assisted Dr. John Templeton in his deep hypothermia cases, a remarkable innovation using the Gibbon heart-lung machine. As we stole glances around the room at this impressive array of equipment, we were infinitely proud to be a part of the Jefferson surgical team.

Continuing in the best surgical traditions, the surgery department serves not only its patients and students, but the entire world of medicine, through its research and inventive genius.
"He looked much better when I made rounds last year!"

"Good morning yourself, MR. fry."

Gibbon's Casino.
"Cut that suture 1/16 of an inch shorter, doctor!"

OB-GYN

Our return to female premises was with greater confidence than previously. Many of us had married in the past year and were better prepared to understand “these things.”

Except for the insomniacs among us, obstetrics was still a great strain, “early morning awakening” being the accepted, but not acceptable, routine.

The end of an era came, for Dr. Thaddeus L. Montgomery, long respected for his devotion to teaching, retired as head of the department.

People who like people use Dial!
Cerises Jubilee.

"Have you counted your chromosomes lately, Doctor?"
The "little tykes" were now seen as out-patients and our "practice" took on the guessing-game aspects of veterinary medicine. Under staff supervision, we learned immunological procedures but never quite discovered how to prevent the sobbing and screaming that invariably accompanies such injections.

We joined the perplexed juniors in teaching conferences and were happy to supply the correct answers when these younger associates fumbled for words. Most notably, we missed the pearls of pediatric pedantry supplied by Dr. Karpinski, as he took a respite from teaching.

Which twin has the toni!
"... and Anacin doesn't upset my stomach, either."

**UROLOGY**

Professor Fetter provided us with homework on the first day of the urology block and managed to keep us amused and puzzled for the ensuing five weeks.

We had ample opportunity to take part in operative procedures, ward rounds and discussions of things urologic. We were encouraged to talk with patients and, occasionally, to touch them.

The urology clinic had not changed in the past year nor had the patients. Perhaps our sons will cure them.

Sound treatment.
The initial visit consists of post operative cast percussion.

"Whatta you mean, grade A bull?"

ORTHEPEDICS

DePalma days were here again, and those of us who had missed the opportunity of lecturing to the class in the junior year were not to be denied. Presentations to the Professor were made with mixed emotions but as long as our knowledge of the subject was as thorough as his, we were not scolded.

The many teaching conferences and ward rounds familiarized us with the local standards of weights and measurements. The operative procedures were quick and deliberate and, best of all, gratifyingly effective.
PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Preventive medicine lectures were presented in the junior year, quite ably, in fact, but they were not noted for their popularity. The subject seemed dull and esoteric and the series came at the end of the day, week and year. Thus, the auditorium was not overpopulated.

However, as settled seniors we found Health Maintenance Clinic challenging in that we were looking for abnormality in the supposedly healthy patient. Doctors Savacool and Kinlaw led our thoughts briefly to public health and recorded our observations in the department's publication.

"The Cornell Index says he's sick."
Our class witnessed great expansion in this department following the appointment of Professor Philip Hodes. In addition to serving every medical specialty, the department also demonstrated for the student the many diagnostic and therapeutic potentialities of radiology. The conferences given by Doctors Hodes, Greening and O'Hara were always top level in efficiency and quality and indeed, this seemed to be true of the entire department. We would predict big things for this growing part of Jefferson.

"... and this is the heart, Dr. Nealon."
ANESTHESIOLOGY

Anesthesiology, presented to us as juniors in several lectures and conferences, was now made practical by its inclusion in our surgical training period. Dr. Margaret Kirby, a most capable British addition to the department, made our single week of "gas-passing" thoroughly enjoyable and amused us all with her pronunciations. We were versed in many phases of anesthesia including history, apparatus and administration. On occasion, the lectures were quite successful in producing narcosis.

The early show
The Curtis Clinic Coffee Club, presided over by Dr. “Mo” Luscombe, the host with the most, brought us into contact with Dermatology for the first time and we found it a most engaging specialty.

Lectures in the junior year had barely “sparked” our imagination but actually seeing dermatologic lesions first hand gave us interest in another important phase of medicine.

Most of us played the “specialty elimination game” and dermatology probably had few adherents but our time was well spent and our experiences satisfying.

"Big Daddy" Luscombe.

"... No, Dr. Roncace, you don't get it from toilet seats..."
OPHTHALMOLOGY

We had wondered if we would ever see an "eye patient" and finally did, during our specialties block. We spent several afternoons at Wills Eye Hospital and made cataract and glaucoma rounds. At Jefferson, we attended teaching conferences and learned the basic treatment of eye disorders that we were likely to encounter in general practice. The most important concept seemed to be the universal indication for referral to an ophthalmologist.

Hmm, A-V nicking, I mean compression.
Increased psychomotor activity, boisterousness, infectious good humor, laughing and prankish.

Loftus p. 94

Doctor, you're identifying with the patient again.

"Here I am, come love me."

PSYCHIATRY

Jefferson students entered into a unique and exciting experiment when the "Dick Tracy radio" was added to the teaching methods at P.G.H. As the student interviewed his patient in front of the one-way mirror, the psychiatrist directed his questioning toward productive areas of thought and thus obtained the utmost from a single interview in the clinic.

Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute provided training in the diagnosis and therapy of hospitalized mental patients and we had opportunity there to follow psychotic patients for a ten-week period.

We also tried our hand at psychotherapy one day each week and were encouraged to note improvement, no matter how slight, in our patients.
Well-grounded in neurology by Doctor Bernard Alpers’ superb lecture series in the sophomore and junior years, we focused our attention on “Old Blockley” and saw there protean manifestations of neurologic disease. Our teaching was guided ably by Doctor Joseph White and included visits to Wills Eye Hospital and participation in Jefferson’s epilepsy clinic.

A specialty demanding the utmost in diagnostic acumen, neurology is nowhere better taught than at Jefferson. A fascinating subject, its attractiveness as a specialty is clouded only by its generally unfavorable prognosis for the patient.

"Laboratory tests are for those who have forgotten the art of physical diagnosis."

NEUROLOGY

"White" matter.
"All right, I want three people for the whirlpool!"

Thus began our brief course in physical medicine and rehabilitation. We found that Dr. John Goldschmidt, new department head, had given new vigor to the program. Our mornings spent in "gym class" were sometimes soothing, sometimes strenuous, but always instructive. We gained a rapid appreciation for this field, particularly in its application to geriatric medicine.
Who said we couldn't play pool in the intern's quarters.

Don't get the wrong idea buddy . . . osmosis could never do that.

"I suppose you wonder why I called this meeting."
Not knowing what really lay immediately before us, the journey to Philadelphia, from far or near, was a dusky doubtful adventure. One hundred seventy-six young and energetic men, with a wide variety of past experiences, shared a common purpose to become that beloved, respected, Doctor of Medicine. In the midst of a week of fraternal persuasion and celebration, we gathered in the college auditorium to register as students of medicine. How tiny we felt at this time, and how we individually wondered if we were possessed with "that stuff" necessary to eventually earn a share in this chosen profession.

On that fateful early September Monday morn, men in short white coats converged on DBI to begin their course in human anatomy. Two endless flights of stars were ascended before entering the upper amphitheater to hear the traditional initial lecture by Doctor Bennett. In his place, however, stood the popular and respected Doctor Michels. A premature shock soon occurred as we listened and absorbed the profound material being presented. A question was directed to a student, and inevitably the wrong answer was given—"dumbkoff." Little did we know we were to expect four years of the same.

In the dissecting room, we gazed at numerous tables supporting those cadavers which would be meticulously dissected in order to learn the structure of Homo sapiens. It was a strange experience to work with someone as ourselves instead of the familiar cat, dog, or frog. At each table, four students gathered to work together for at least five months. One table had a distinct advantage as three individuals could easily cover for each other. However, the advantage was only temporary. The group existed for a relatively short period of time allowing one individual to bear all responsibilities. Whether purposeful or otherwise, we were soon on our knees dodging coconuts as they were being projected from the "bear." Getting up, we exposed the "pits" and began the dissection of the human body.

The following day, the tension now somewhat removed, we were pierced by a tall, distinguished looking gentleman who presumably would teach how the human body developed and direct our attention from this human forest by microscopically examining each tree. Thus, we were introduced to Embryology and Histology.

Tall, dark, and handsome, twin forceps Doctor Merklin directed us from the posterior triangle of the neck down the upper extremity using nerves, vessels, muscles and bone. It appeared that three weeks was much too short a time to learn the minute details of the upper extremity. We soon realized that we spent entirely too much time on this area of the body. After being exposed to the extensor expansion, lumbricals, and interossei, their practical value became evident while writing the first three-hour examination. Those fortunate individuals who used a wide point pen and wrote large were rewarded with a pass. What better use could one have for the scales of justice, than evaluation of our examinations on the basis of weight.

We eagerly jumped from the finger tips to the SCALP because the remainder of the course would obviously be downhill. Doctor Angel's highly polished, well organized lectures were a mass of total confusion. Four weeks were utilized attempting to digest the head and neck and every possible trick of learning was used to retain this material. One of these was the magic transformation of the dissecting room into a middle ear. Its stalagmites reminded us to keep moving and follow that lingual nerve taking its curve around the hyoglossus. Why I'll be, said Wharton's duct, Doctor Angel double...
crossed us.

It was a strange blow of fate that Doctor Hutchinson taught the thorax instead of the head and neck. He so strongly emphasized anatomy’s simplicity, we struggled to stay awake during his lectures.

It was a rather simple procedure to slide through the diaphragmatic hiatus into the waiting hands of Doctor Michels. Using his deep husky voice, ropes and dish towels, and an uncontrolled pointer as weapons, not even the front row boys would dare venture near his den. Study of the abdomen became a study of anatomical discoverers via a multitude of eponyms. Mike's ability to dissect was a quality feared by those who requested his assistance.

Doctor Hausberger, the master dissector, acquainted us with the pelvis and perineum. Some of us will never forget the unfortunate soul who was forced unknowingly and hesitantly to palpate, with a glove turned inside out.

Doctor Zitzlsperger methodically and in cookbook fashion guided us down the lower extremity to complete our study of gross anatomy. We were then bound for home for a well earned Christmas holiday.

After a brief rest, we dissected the fetus and quickly moved on to neuro-anatomy. Doctor Brown, rapidly and with an old schoolmarm's style, discussed and diagrammed ascending and descending tracts. In return, we were required to participate with smudgies and complete the "tweak" charts.

While gross anatomy was being taught on the third floor, Doctor Ramsay with his associates Doctor D'Angelo, Rosa (Bert), and Sedas (Harry), taught Histology and Embryology. Laboratory work meant continuous optical strain as we gazed at tissue after tissue on the microscope stage. Our eyes were relieved only by the necessary routine cigarette breaks despite Doctor Ramsay's strenuous objections.

After twenty endless weeks, a final comprehensive anatomy examination was given and we were on our way to join the upperclassmen in the college.

During the second semester, we were faced with three major obstacles; Biochemistry, Physiology, and the elevators. Six mornings weekly, we heard lectures as each instructor would expound on what he knew best. Doctors Cantarow and Schepartz were exceptions since it was difficult to determine what they didn't know. Their text became our compend. Doctor Cantarow, in a clear, concise and obvious manner, lectured on such topics as water and acid-base balance, mineral metabolism and diabetes. Doctor Schepartz' short and excellent lectures provided a great deal of information and humor. Doctor DeMeio supplied us with DPN, ATP, and necessary energy in order for us to continue.

Doctor Friedman gave a great deal of the Physiology lectures but stressed gastrointestinal function. His associates, Doctors Dorchester, Aserinsky, and Jacobson taught muscle and pulmonary function, neurophysiology, and cardiovascular physiology respectively.

After lectures, getting to the laboratories became quite a struggle. The rush for the elevators not only pitted freshmen against freshmen, but freshmen against sophomore. Once on the elevator, we were at the mercy of its operator and whether we would reach the third or fourth floor remained in doubt unless we walked.

The biochemistry laboratory was directed by such noted men as Doctor Hansen (1/10 N) and Mr. Williams (Soapy). They were extremely interested in our welfare. Doctor Hansen always kept his eyes on us, while Mr. Williams continually warned us about drinking reagents, building rock gardens, or breaking "phiphettes." Doctor Levenbook utilized his time scurrying from table to table as general inspector. The laboratory was most noted for its fearful shoulder tapping sessions.

Physiology laboratory confined its teaching to elaborate methods of removing animals and smoking kymograph drums. Interest seemed lacking in both the laboratory and lectures. Doctor Friedman adequately compensated for this problem by having a popular secretarial staff.

Four months of Physiology and Biochemistry were climax ed with final examinations, and thus, our first year was complete. Weary, yet proud, we were anxious for this summer vacation.
Eagerly, we returned to Philadelphia to begin a new school year, terminating our vacation with a full week of parties. Experienced in the technique of fraternal rushing and enjoyment of the gala celebration, we advised and influenced freshmen as to the year we left behind. However, instilled in the back of our minds, was the fact that we were facing the most notorious year of our medical education. Orientation to the art of study was no longer a necessity and, our problem was to absorb the huge amount of material presented to us in the many courses we were to expect.

Immediately, we were religiously plunged into the gospel of Pathology by Doctor Herbut and his disciples. Nowhere in our medical career were we subject to such orientation and regimentation. Projection, slides, gross specimens, and conferences were our laboratory routine marching from room to room. Motivation was no problem in learning for the crackling cat-o-nine tails were constantly held over our heads by Sergeant McCloskey. He and Doctor McDonnell conducted the enlightening conferences demonstrating the relationship between gross and microscopic pathology, and clinical disease. Doctor McDonnell's production of an astounding amount of information, occasionally interspersed with delightful humor were characteristics few of us will forget.
We have met outstanding personalities in the past, but never before were we faced with a man as Doctor Davey Morgan. His, "and now today boys" constantly radiated from him as he demonstrated "that great disease, sugar coated spleens, and other organs we would never again see the likes of." The black haired professor with marginal graying, standing in the midst of a museum of pathology will never be forgotten.

Leaving the disciples, we greet Doctor Herbut, for he was constantly with us either in book or person. His classification and description of organs and tissues were never incomplete. Lesions were either oval, round or irregular, rough or smooth, large, medium or small. Seldom did we fear taking the hour examinations or laboratory gross and microscopic practicals, for the answers could always be found in Herbut's short book either italicized or in footnotes.

Departing from the fifth floor of the college, we carried our microscopes up one flight of stairs to visualize the causative organisms of bacterial, parasitic, and mycotic diseases. Under the guidance of the master of all master chefs, "K.G." schooled by such men as Pasteur, Koch, Osler, and Hypocrites, we page by page were taught the art of staining, identification, tea brewing, baking, and of course cleaning our glassware. None of us can ever forget that heart-breaking experience when K.G. wouldn't speak to us for two weeks because one unfortunate soul expressed his dislike for the manner in which the master handled his cuisine. Despite the method, positive or negative, K.G. with his cohorts Freter, Smith, Clancy, Katz, Stempen, Mandle, Thind, and Pearl Ma, were successful in teaching us Microbiology.

Distracting us from the daily routine of Microbiology and Pathology, Doctor Chatfield entertained us in the field of Neurophysiology. He will forever be remembered by the class of 1961, the last to have the pleasure of knowing and listening to him.

With only final examinations as a semester break, we were immediately immersed into the second semester's numerous courses. Introduction to medicine occurred during the first semester when weekly exercises of Physical Diagnosis were conducted among ourselves. During the second semester these sessions were extended, and for the first time in our lives we came face to face with patients. Uppermost in our minds at this time was the identification of every possible heart murmur or determining the anatomical location of each neurological lesion.

Two morning of every week were spent in the clinical laboratory where under the watchful eyes of Doctors Hodges and Atkinson, we were instructed in the art of counting and describing cells, finger and venipunctures, urine analysis, and the memorization of normal values. Unlike other laboratories, we had no laboratory animals except ourselves, and the learning of methods of obtaining study material came hard and fast.

Two mornings weekly, were consumed by Pharmacology, where experimentation with drugs we were taught about in lectures, was attempted on frogs, mice, rats, dogs, and rabbits. Fortunately for us and for these animals, the tendency was for them to die before any observations or conclusions could be made. Our initial professorial exposure was to Doctor Coon, whose verbose lectures ranged from the history
We Became Experimental

of Pharmacology to laxatives and cathartics. For the latter, he is most noted. Doctor Baker slowly enumerated the drugs associated with the autonomic and central nervous systems. Doctor Kraatz, humorously and with sympathetic overactivity, introduced us to anesthetics, narcotics, hypnotics, and contraceptives. Doctors Manthei, Bleiberg, and Rieders completed the lecture series, including the last few weeks which were reserved for Toxicology.

Doctors Haupt, Nealon, and Coglan, with their respective characteristics of simplicity, name dropping, and roaring voice, provided the class with basic surgical concepts three hours per week. These lectures were primarily about fluid and electrolytes, neoplasms, and surgical infections.

Although introduced to general psychiatric concepts during the freshman year, informative, weekly lectures provided the basis for understanding psychopathology and arriving at a correct diagnosis in clinical psychiatry.

Surgical and Neuropathology found its place during this semester, as Doctor Herbut’s staff and Doctor Berry diligently exposed us to those aspects of pathology not covered during the first semester.

Biostatistics, a few lectures in Obstetrics and Pediatrics, and Clinical Neurology presented by the very distinguished, famous, and familiar Doctor Alpers, completed this hectic second semester. At last, after a week of final examinations, we were homeward bound for a well deserved summer vacation.
The third year was an entirely different type of experience for the class of 1961. We began our clinical clerkships, divided in groups of six and seven, returning as a class to the college from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. daily to hear lectures by numerous instructors dealing with every aspect of general medicine. It therefore is impossible to relate the class history, except through one's own experience within a group.

For many, six weeks of medicine was spent at an outlying hospital and six weeks at Jefferson Hospital. The extremely fortunate six groups traveled to the new German Hospital for twelve weeks. There, they mastered the tasks of history taking, physical examination, and making adequate differential diagnoses. Cooper and Germantown Hospitals were the others frequented by men of medicine. Despite the fact that Germantown Hospital seemed a long way from the mecca, coursing through Fairmount Park in a gray and red convertible with the warm autumn morning sun preserving our summer tans, adequately atoned for the distance traveled. There, the group was divided between the ward and private service, each of us accomplishing the identical purpose of examining patients and taking electrocardiograms. Doctor McCune graci-
Clinical Notes

ously allowed us an extreme amount of latitude while doing our necessary chores with the exception of special intense utilization of the student laboratory. All who experienced six weeks at Germantown, especially “Red Goggles” who was so impressed his future became fixed, will remember Doctor Young and his radiology residents conducting their excellent conferences.

Returning to Jefferson Hospital for the final six weeks of medicine, we were assigned to the medical wards, and to the sixth, eleventh, and twelfth floors. Here under the watchful eyes of Doctor Wise and his colleagues, five, six, and seven page history and physicals were demanded. Conference after conference was attended, and slowly but surely, the pages of Harrison passed by. The Wednesday afternoon G.P.C.’s proved very interesting as we watched the personal duel between Doctors Killough and Herbut. Usually, Doctor Herbut had the last say. The conclusion of the medicine block came with a final practical examination, the typical patient having an unknown diagnosis.

Medicine was not altogether left behind, but taught in Lilliputian style, as we traveled to the solarium and pediatric ward. Teaching was primarily in the form of conferences. So much so, that Doctor Schepartz axiom “the mind cannot absorb that which the behind cannot endure,” definitely was proven. Daily 8:30 A.M. conferences with pygmy specialists in the fields of cardiology, neurology, infectious diseases, congenital diseases, and hematology were held. Radiology, clinical, personal, peri-natal, and psychiatric conferences were also squeezed into our daily routine. For six weekly sessions, Doctor “K” rapidly and very simply taught us that
fluid and electrolyte balance wasn’t as complicated as was taught previously. Many became very proficient in going to the board to draw fluid compartments and estimate degrees of salt loss and hypohydration but, for most, confusion reigned. Ward work atoned for the punishment inflicted on our behinds in the classroom, since it primarily consisted of completing growth charts, laboratory work, and cost sheets. After taking the final examination, we were permitted to re-enter the world of reality.

Completing Pediatrics, we were next exposed to Doctors T. L. and J. B. Montgomery, in Obstetrics and Gynecology. O.B. inpatient service was perhaps the longest and most hectic ten day secretarial course of the third year. Palpation and auscultation of the abdomen, and rectal examinations were frequent procedures in this course of southern midwifery. Every other night, in our sixth floor four-bed suite, was doomed as a sleepless one. However, the time was well spent completing many chart forms, thinking of new items for our “have you” list, and searching for a missing notebook. The most spectacular event, excluding BOAs, was ward rounds with “T. L.” Men in shirts, ties, and green scrub-suit trousers would be listening attentively for pearls of wisdom, as he compulsively wiped his hands with a towel saturated with alcohol. Mechanisms of labor were symbolically taught in the Manikin course each Saturday morning.

Obstetrical outpatient service provided some information concerning pre-natal care. Much to our surprise, we learned that foreign bodies could still be found in the vagina after thirty-nine weeks of pregnancy.

Doctor J. B. Montgomery taught us the importance of bed rest in the treatment of Gynecologic problems. His philosophy, “if we can’t help them, let’s not do anything to hurt them,” was well emphasized. Nothing more traumatic than an occasional venipuncture for a sedimentation rate was experienced by the patient. Mrs. Miller, top Sergeant in charge of pelvic examinations, despite ruling the ward with iron left hand, was very deserving of a box of candy.

Regimentation continued as we moved on to the Gynecology outpatient service. Wet smears and Pap. smears became routine as patients were shuffled in and out of the white cubicals. Considering all, the past six weeks provided a great deal of experience and information in O.B. and Gynec. to those not handicapped with small hands.

The remaining twelve weeks were spent traversing the city of Philadelphia attempting to learn elements of surgery and its subspecialties.

Lecture material obtained from the late Doctor Carroll Mullen was meagerly utilized at Wills Eye and Jefferson’s Eye clinic.
The personable and lenient Doctor Gerald Marks conducted conferences in general and traumatic surgery at Philadelphia General Hospital. Although overflowing with impressive "pearls" of information, these conferences became overshadowed by the time consuming stickball games.

Urology provided compulsory morning conferences, and experience in staining urinary sediments and performing urethral dilatations. It became such an ordeal to some, that the urinary tract and male genital tract were excluded as part of the human body.

Both E.N.T. and Rectal clinics allowed ample opportunity for instrumentation. These experiences, although obviously anatomically so distant, proved very similar in many instances.

Orthopedic clinic provided scant material to observe a few of the many disease entities so completely covered by Doctors DePalma and Dowling.

Finally, we returned to DBI to review in six weeks what he had learned during the first five months at Jefferson. This, however, was no challenge. We were now in the major league, and our coach was a shrewd old timer. We became proficient at tying knots, memorizing synonyms of surgical approaches and procedures, and learning surgical anatomy. Doctor Moore's numerous questions allowed no time for subjectivity. Characteristically, he would point to an artery in the neck and ask, "this is the carotid what, . . . right? right."

Although discouraged with nine final examinations in three days, we happily struggled on knowing we were entering our final year at Jefferson Medical College.

Four-fifths of the class began their fourth year after four days vacation. In addition to performing our daily duties, we had to contend with the hot and humid Philadelphia summer.

Five weeks of Surgery were spent at an outlying hospital and five weeks at Jefferson, on both the ward and private services. At last, we were able to don our white shoes and walk with the men in green. In the operating room, we were given the privilege of holding idiot sticks for such surgeons as Mr. Fry, the Sheik, the fabulous John Y., and the famous Doctor Nealon. Experiences in the beautifully furnished, popular room on the fourth floor of the old hospital will remain lasting memories. In this
room, such men as Plantar, Jello-head, Fair-play, The Tube, and The Baron were born. Surgical glove-ball games, pillow fights, evening T.V., and sleeping contests, (even through conferences), occupied our free time. After an atraumatic, short oral examination, we temporarily discarded our green suits and white shoes.

Medicine equally divided their allotted ten weeks to inpatient and outpatient services. Those fortunate enough to travel to Atlantic City in the late summer, added swimming, sunning and water skiing to their daily routine. The medical clinics provided an entirely new setting for patient care. Private offices, personal appointments and an elaborate intercommunications system were at our disposal. Lacking, were the desperately needed secretaries for the voluminous paper work. Doctor Lindquist, in charge of the medical clinics, repeatedly informed us that there were only four types of patients; entirely new, those visiting the medical clinics for the first time, old visitors, and his favorites the numerous crocks. Wading through conference after conference and various medical subspecialty clinics, we finally completed medicine with their usual stereotyped final examination.

Following ten weeks vacation, we advanced to a similar block, Specialties. Psychiatry occupied most of our afternoon time, as we traveled to EPPI, PGH, and JMCH interviewing patients. The novel one way mirror and transceiver system at PGH provided an excellent opportunity to participate unseen and unheard in a psychiatric session.

Our routine in Dermatology consisted of conferences, slide sessions and "saving lives." Subsequently we would enjoy a cup of coffee with Doctor Luscombe as we discussed dermatologic topics. Therapeutically, we learned that in general, "if it's wet, dry it, and if it's dry, wet it."

Neurology sessions, when attended, provided a scant amount of additional experience in this field which stressed anatomical and syndrome diagnoses prior to an etiologic one.
Bit By Bit We Have Gathered Experience
inpatient appeared much more enjoyable away from the mecca. A final written, a final oral, and we were two weeks away from accomplishing our life's ambition, becoming Doctors of Medicine.

What is written above is a brief description of one individual's thoughts, attitudes, and limited experiences during these past four years. Each and every individual in the class of 1961 should be given such an opportunity for expression, but this is impossible. If permitted, a wide variety of descriptions would be written. However, we all would conclude by thanking God, and thanking the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia for giving us the strength and providing us with the opportunity for serving Him, humanity, and ourselves in this our cherished medical profession.

With the exception of observing Doctor Fetter antagonize his residents on rounds, senior urology was a repetition of our junior experience.

Orthopedics consisted primarily of Saturday morning presentations to the man himself, Doctor DePalma. Occasionally, a few patients were seen and a few bloods drawn.

Our final ten weeks at Jefferson were awarded to Pediatrics, Obstetrics, and Gynecology. At a very opportune time, we learned the techniques of vaccination and administration of polio injections. Interrupting our usual schedule, two days were set aside for the required National Board examinations. Traumatic as they were, we managed to survive and continue with our work. Obstetrics and Gynecology were essentially a playback of our third year, except OB
Our Finest Hour . . .

June 16, 1961, dawned like other days, but it was a day of spectacle and solemnity, a day of fulfillment. The Academy of Music provided impressive surroundings as the degree Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon 170 eager, young men. Among us was the 20,000th physician to be graduated from The Jefferson Medical College and ours was the last class to be graduated from an all-male American medical school.

President William W. Bodine, Jr., led the academic procession and Dean William A. Sodeman introduced our speaker, General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross.
Quando quidem GRADIUS ACADÆICI eum in præsum institit ut istam eamque vel doctrinam prodiisse potest utrumque insequi ad ignos per
sub eum utrumque praebere industria et inter homines studium Vitæ et Honorum
Intervenit sequentia. Quando cuncta hæc praebemus sparsam amplissima dicta potest scilicet publice et liberae.
Pomp and circumstance

President Bodine

General Alfred M. Gruenther

O Joyful Day
The last colorful stone had now been added to our pattern and the mosaic was complete. Our four years had contained nearly every human emotion; the path had been difficult but the experiences rich and colorful and there was great beauty in achievement. Fully aware of the heritage behind us, and conscious, too, of the tasks ahead, we knew that the profession to which we had just been admitted must be entered with pride and humility, and so we began our life’s work . . .

“To cure sometimes,
   To relieve often,
   To comfort always.”

Exodus

The goal achieved
ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Council of Jefferson Medical College is the officially recognized student organization which acts as a liaison body between the students and the faculty. It is composed of a junior and a senior delegate from each of the medical fraternities, and from the non-fraternal group. The president of each class also has voting privileges and a member of the executive faculty attends each meeting.

The Council functions to promote general student welfare. Some of its specific purposes are to coordinate the student intramural athletic program, to expedite class elections, to regulate the calendar of extracurricular events sponsored by the various societies, to investigate and recommend college improvements, to bring attention to the problems of student health, to poll the student body annually on questions relating to the curriculum and transmit the data to the Dean's office, and to sponsor "THE CLINIC."

In the past year, the Council has changed its constitution to give a more adequate representation of the student body, given consideration to establishment of an interfraternity council, disseminated information on student loans and sponsored an orientation program for the freshmen.
Alpha Omega Alpha

President .............. James E. Herlocher
Vice-President .......... Kenneth A. Greenawald
Secretary .............. Kenneth M. Given
Treasurer .............. Emilio A. Roncace
Faculty Counselor ...... Kenneth E. Fry, M.D.

Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society was founded in 1902 by William W. Root and is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. The society came into being within the student body of The University of Illinois in Chicago. The aims of the society are the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools and the recognition of high attainment in medical practice and related fields. A small group of three students, the founders of Alpha Omega Alpha, began the period of re-

awakening of American Medicine and this order has now grown into an organization comprising 85 chapters, and 27,000 living members.

The Jefferson Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha, was the fifth chapter to be founded and this occurred in 1903. Since that time, 1,093 members have been initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha, including 28 new members during the past year.

The three Greek letters AOA are the initials of the essential words in the motto: “To be worthy to serve the suffering.” This is the foundation which guides the society in its aims and purposes toward attaining the highest ethical and professional standards.
The Student American Medical Association, an independent national organization of more than 18,000 medical students in 67 school chapters, was organized in order to create a closer relationship between students from various medical schools to provide a medium for the exchange of undergraduate medical opinion and information and to acquaint medical students with the obligations and responsibilities that they, as physicians, will have to assume.

Through the years, on both National and Chapter levels, S.A.M.A. activities have included the establishment of an intern evaluation program, the development of student loans, and the organization of a graduate placement service. In recent years, the establishment of closer relations with graduate medical societies, the publication of a monthly magazine, The New Physician, and the sponsorship of medical and life insurance plans have been incorporated in the S.A.M.A. program.

The Jefferson Chapter was founded in 1951 and at the present time includes more than 95 percent of the student body in its membership. In addition to participating in the National S.A.M.A. program and activities, the Jefferson Chapter has contributed to extracurricular medical education by sponsoring guest speakers, displaying medical exhibits, and by conducting the projection of weekly medical films.
The Woman's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association is a national organization of over 3,000 wives of medical students, interns, and residents in 45 chapters. It was organized to acquaint these women with the profession of medicine—its aims, purposes, and ideals; its organizations and auxiliaries—and to prepare them to accept their responsibility as wives of physicians in the communities where they eventually settle.

The Jefferson chapter, founded in 1958, meets on the third Tuesday evening of each month in McClellan Hall in the College. The meetings are both educational and social, and the chapter conducts fund-raising projects for the benefit of group needs and the College or Hospital. Special meetings of the year are the Christmas potluck dinner to which husbands and children are invited and the May farewell party at which diplomas are awarded to departing senior wives. "A Word to the Wives," the chapter newsletter, is distributed monthly.

The Jefferson chapter also participates in a city council composed of representatives from the Philadelphia chapters, which sponsors several city wide meetings throughout the year; and which maintains a liaison between the Philadelphia County Medical Society Auxiliary and the S.A.M.A. Auxiliary chapters.

Maintaining a complete file of married students is a problem, and any wife who has been omitted is urged to contact Membership Chairman Audrey Newman at 732 Pine Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

President .......... Helen Helmick
Vice-President ...... Carole Miller
Secretary .......... Ann Greenawald
Treasurer .......... Betty Graham
Recording Secretary Louise Herlocher
Membership Chairman Audrey Newman

The Society is an old organization at Jefferson, but only during the past four years has it attained a position of importance and significance among the student body. This revival was due entirely to the efforts of a small group of the Class of 1960 dedicated to bringing the world of research into intimate contact with students during some part of their four years at Jefferson.

In the constitution of the Society are included these objectives: to encourage and promote research among the students of Jefferson; to maintain and improve the data regarding all fellowships, assistantships or other grants; to support the principles and ethics of the practice of medicine and all of its constituent basic sciences.

In supplementing these objectives, the Society holds an Undergraduate Research Assembly at which time students present papers based on their research activities. Monthly meetings are held at which time Faculty members are invited to present papers dealing with their current research work.

The Pasteur Society originated at Jefferson in order to provide an opportunity for interested medical students to learn about and discuss ethical problems in the field of medicine. Over the past academic year the society suffered from the apathy that characterized all Jefferson extracurricular activities, but nonetheless presented a varied program that proved to be entertaining and instructive.

At the initial meeting, a picnic at the home of Dr. Nicholas Varano, a large turnout of faculty members, students and nurses gave encouragement to the organization. Moderators changed at this time, with Father James Vizzard replacing Father Edward Koob as the society's director.

Subsequent activities proved to be highly informative. Monthly meetings at the Adelphia Hotel featured a national medical authority ethics speaking on the care of the terminal patient, panel discussions featuring physicians, medical students and priests, and talks on the problems facing married medical students.

The highlight of the year brought a large turnout to the annual Communion Breakfast, held at the Adelphia Hotel, following mass at St. John's. This year's speaker was Dr. Harold Reuschlein, dean of Villanova's Law School who spoke on "Medicine and the Law."
Christian Medical Society

President........................................Harold Sheaffer
Vice-President.................................Eugene Morita
Secretary........................................Willis Williard
Treasurer.........................................Dale Kreider
Faculty Sponsor................................William H. Whiteley, M.D.

The Christian Medical Society is an organization of Christian physicians, dentists, medical students and dental students whose purpose is to gain mutual encouragement in Christian living by meeting together for prayer, Bible study and fellowship; to present a positive witness to our colleagues concerning our Saviour and Lord, Jesus the Christ; and to act as a service organization in the interest of medical missions.

The Jefferson Chapter of the Christian Medical Society seeks to fulfill these purposes by an active Christian program including weekly discussion meetings, regular dinner meetings and a mission clinic. At our dinner meetings, prominent Christian physicians discuss vital and interesting Christian topics as they apply to those in the field of medicine. Other Christian physicians give of their time in the supervision of the medical clinic at a rescue mission at which our members attempt each Sunday evening to attend to the physical as well as the spiritual needs of those in want. The discussion meetings are given to consideration of the great Christian teachings to the end that our charity may abound, yet more and more, in full knowledge and wisdom, and that we may approve the things that are more excellent to the praise and glory of God.
President ............. Elliott Perlin
Vice-President .......... Irving Liebman
Secretary .............. Wesley Cashatt
Treasurer .............. Gerald Salen

This society was formed in 1955 for the purpose of furthering interest and education in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, and to create a forum for undergraduate and graduate expression in this specialty.

Most of the meetings in the past have featured outstanding guest speakers discussing vital and interesting topics in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

The society aims not only to augment the student’s undergraduate educational experiences in the specialty, but also attempts to encourage and stimulate a possible postgraduate interest in this branch of medicine.

Membership is open to all four classes at Jefferson.
Orthopedic Society

President .................. Elliott Perlin
Vice-President ............ David Graubard
Corresponding Secretary  Kenneth Greenawald
Recording Secretary ...... Robert McLaughlin
Treasurer .................. Richard Monihan

This organization was formed in the fall of 1960 for the benefit of those students having a special interest in the field of orthopedic surgery.

The objectives of the society are to encourage the student’s interest in orthopedics, provide him with supplementary educational experiences in the field, and to stimulate him to have postgraduate interest in the specialty.

Membership is open to all those of the junior and senior classes who wish to join.

Thirty-nine years ago, twenty-two men joined together in an attempt to integrate the various fraternal and independent groups at Jefferson. The organization which they created was to be known as Kappa Beta Phi. The purpose of this society was then, as now, to promote acquaintance, sociability, and good interfraternal fellowship. Dr. Ross Patterson was the first faculty advisor. He was succeeded in 1938 by Dr. Eli Saleeby who later in the same year was elected the first “Grand Swipe.” Dr. Saleeby has ably filled this post for the past twenty-three years, becoming a social pillar in an academic bulwark. In 1933 with his encouragement and backing the first all-school dance was held at the Penn Athletic Club. This dance has come down to us as our cherished Black and Blue Ball.

In 1940, with the approval of the Board of Trustees of the College, the society established a Kappa Beta Phi Loan Fund. This fund has accumulated greater than thirty thousand dollars from the proceeds of the Black and Blue Ball. It remains unique in that it is the only student loan fund established by an undergraduate body in any medical school to aid fellow classmates in financial need. It is available to any Jefferson student needing such assistance.

Modern Kappa Beta Phi has three functions—“Fraternal, Social, and Beneficial.” The society has become one of the most outstanding at Jefferson, sponsoring for members two formal dances and several informal parties. It is the only social organization at Jefferson that promotes social activity for the entire student body.
A Pause in the Days Occupation—

Always the social highlight of any year at Jefferson, the 1961 Black and Blue Ball regained the elegance of an earlier day with a gala return to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The ball, held on Saturday, March 18, featured music by Johnny Austin and his Orchestra and provided a festive evening of diversion for alumni and students alike. There were many champagne and dinner parties preceding the dance and the revelry continued far into the night.

Kappa Beta Phi members sponsored the dance, which served a worthy cause by supplementing the student loan fund.
"I've only been here three and a half years . . ."

It is nice, isn't it?
Fraternal Spirits.

Paternal Spirits.

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded in 1888, at Dartmouth College. Twelve years later, Epsilon chapter was established at Jefferson. The present chapter house is on the site of the old Alms House, the scene of the reunion of the Arcadian sweethearts of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Many AK's, such as Keen, Coplen, Dercum, Da Costa, Chevalier Jackson, Louis Clerf, John H. Gibbon, Sr., John H. Gibbon, Jr., and George Ulrich are immortals in American medicine. Two of these men are honored annually at the Louis Clerf Alumni Dinner and the George A. Ulrich Memorial Lecture.

Twenty-eight men pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa this year, maintaining the fraternity's status as the largest at Jefferson. This successful rush week started an active social schedule, which included many enjoyable parties. The members also took an active, if not heroic interest in the intramural program. The undergraduate members as always owe deep gratitude to the alumni, who maintain the chapter house, and illustrate the fact that affiliation with Alpha Kappa Kappa is an enjoyable and rewarding lifelong association.
Nu Sigma Nu

President ............... Donald K. Roeder
Vice-President .......... William B. Lorentz
Treasurer ............... Rodney L. Sponsler
Secretary ............... Richard E. Promin
Steward ................. S. Ushinski
House Manager .......... W. Daniel Stevenson
Alumni Secretary ...... James Vorosmarti, Jr.
Historian .............. Leon M. Mielcarek

Nu Sigma Nu, the oldest American Medical Fraternity, was founded in 1882 at the University of Michigan, numbering among its charter members the distinguished name of W. J. Mayo. Rho Chapter at Jefferson was chartered eighteen years later and since then has initiated well over 800 men into its brotherhood. In 1922, the present chapter house, located at 1106 Spruce Street, was purchased, and it has served as residence, meeting place, and site for the many social affairs of the fraternity through the years to the present time.

This year, as in the past, we have been fortunate to have an energetic and loyal Alumni Association which is presided over by T. Burritt Mervine, M.D., Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery.

Our social affairs have been highlighted by Rush Week, the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, the initiation and senior parties, and the Alumni Banquet. In addition, our athletic teams have performed capably in intramural competition.

Among our objectives, the foremost is that of providing an atmosphere conducive to the intellectual and social development of each brother.

We express our thanks to all those who have contributed to this successful year and look forward to greater achievements in the future.

The Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Sigma is the oldest of the existing medical fraternities on the Jefferson scene, receiving a charter from the national organization on April 12, 1899. The National Fraternity was founded at Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1886.

Phi Alpha Sigma offers a twofold gain of fellowship plus professional envisions to her members. Openly avowing allegiance to the true art of medicine, the men of Phi Alpha Sigma have in fraternal life a bulwark upon which they might lean while seeking a common goal.

Included in the social highlights of the 1960-61 year were Rush Week, the Initiation Dinner-Dance, and the Christmas and senior farewell parties.

Fifteen new members were added to her ranks this year. The past is bright and the future looks even more promising.
Since its establishment in 1891 as a national medical fraternity, Phi Beta Pi has grown to a membership greater than 21,000 members with 87 active chapters.

The Jefferson ETA Chapter was founded in 1902, with 16 men and now has 16 members and countless alumni. It has been located at 1032 Spruce Street since 1929.

Phi Beta Pi, founded in protest over abuses of the Fraternity system, has steadfastly maintained its by-laws requiring only the honest, ethical pursuit of good medicine as its prerequisites to membership.

Phi Beta had a very full school year of activities which included monthly parties for its Brothers, the Annual Picnic at Dr. Michels’ farm, a Freshman Initiation party in November, a Christmas Party and the Senior Fairewell Dinner in May.

Again, we owe much to our faculty Advisor, Nicholas Michels, D.Sc., and to Dean William A. Sodeman, and A. J. Ramsey, Ph.D., and our newest Honorary member, James O. Brown, Ph.D., for their respected and wise council and Brotherhood.
Phi Chi

Presiding Senior: Richard T. Padula
Presiding Junior: Zachariah B. Newton, III
Secretary: Curtis T. Todd
Judge Advocate: James L. Snyder

Phi Chi is now the largest medical fraternity with 59 active chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Phi Chi was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889 by Caleb W. Clark and a group of students. The Chi Chapter of Phi Chi was organized at Jefferson in 1904 largely through the efforts of H. M. Carey, M.D., of the Class of 1904.

The Chi Chapter house at 1025 Spruce Street accommodates 29 men and the active membership is one of the largest at Jefferson. Annual Hallowe’en costume party, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Senior Farewell Dinner and the Founder’s Day Banquet are a few of the school year activities at Phi Chi.

With a program of new plans and a large enthusiastic membership and alumni, Phi Chi looks forward to greater achievements in the years to come.
Phi Delta Epsilon

Consul .......................... David Graubard
Vice-Consul ......................... Joseph Snyder
Scribe .............................. Marvin Hyett
Chancellor .......................... Alan Freedman

Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, founded in 1904 at the Cornell University Medical School by Aaron Brown, has since become an organization of international proportions numbering more than sixty undergraduate chapters and graduate clubs. Mu Chapter, here at Jefferson, is one of the largest of the undergraduate chapters in the fraternity.

The Mu Chapter received its charter on November 15, 1911, through the organizational efforts of its eight original brothers.

This marks the fourth year of occupancy in the present fraternity house at 1014 Clinton Street, which was purchased in the spring of 1956 through the efforts of the fraters, many interested alumni, and certain of the undergraduates parents. The house acts as a center for living, meetings, social gatherings, informal lectures, and other activities.

Educational activities include the Phi Delta Epsilon Lectureship, held in the spring of each year, meetings with various faculty members of the college to discuss the technical, practical, ethical, and other aspects of medicine, and informal lectures.

Phi Lambda Kappa

President ........................................ Louis Brown
Vice-President ................................. Nathan Zankman
Recording Secretary ...................... Irving Ratner
Corresponding Secretary .......... Elliott Perlin
Treasurer ......................................... Michael Pitt

Phi Lambda Kappa was founded in 1909 at the University of Pennsylvania. The Jefferson Chapter began as the Aesculapian Club, founded in 1911. Its aim was to "foster and maintain among students at Jefferson a spirit of good fellowship and mutual aid and support, seeking academic and social fullness that comes with men striving toward a common goal." Today the organization is international and embraces more than 40 medical schools, including Hebrew University Medical School in Israel.

One of the Fraternity's outstanding features is its Medical Students Aid Society, whose activities include the granting of loans to undergraduates, the sponsoring of lectureships, and the sponsoring of a "Books for Israel" service.

In forty-nine years of the fraternity's existence at Jefferson, over 400 PLK men have been graduated, attesting to the attractive qualities of the organization.
The Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi is Jefferson’s representative of the oldest medical fraternity which dates back to 1879. The local chapter, founded in 1912, has maintained a residence at 919 Clinton Street since 1938. It is currently involved in efforts to completely remodel the fraternity house for the ensuing academic year.

Theta Kappa Psi

Beta Eta looks with pride on the role it plays, academically and socially, in the lives of the brothers. The fraternity renders service to students of medicine by furnishing means of fraternal associations and social contacts, stimulating excellence in scholarship and promoting the spirit of service to humanity. Any member of the medical college is welcome to its brotherhood.

The result of this, it is hoped, will always be a credit to both Theta Kappa Psi and Jefferson.
FOOTBALL

A simmering autumn sun heralded another season of touch football and the November election suggested the possibility of this becoming the national, or at least Democratic, sport. Phi Delta Epsilon captured top honors in a hard-fought, action-filled series of games on the summer-parched playing fields of South Philadelphia.
The winter basketball tournament was slightly curtailed by Philadelphia's bountiful snowfall, but there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the itinerant fraternity teams. Phi Beta Pi emerged in top position at the season's close by defeating Alpha Kappa Kappa. Jefferson's court enthusiasts look forward to the day when the projected student activities building will provide complete and central facilities.
Softball

Most any spring Saturday finds the weekend Jefferson athletes on the playing fields of Lombard Street. Monday often finds them in the whirlpool of the physical therapy department.

In 1960, Alpha Kappa Kappa emerged victorious at the close of the elimination series and garnered another Student Council athletic trophy for their mantelpiece.

These games provide fellowship and competition that is unusual for graduate students and represent an important diversion from a rigorous, exacting curriculum.

Some guys look like ballplayers.

1960 Champs—A. K. K.

Cerea flexibilitas.
Many special needs are encountered in composing a yearbook and Jefferson Medical Center, fortunately, is blessed with many varied talents and willing personalities. We wish to extend a word of sincere thanks to the following: President Bodine for his genuine interest; Dean Sodeman and the entire faculty for their support; Mr. Storm and his entire staff, most especially Joan DeMeo, for many kindnesses; Miss Marjorie Wint and her staff for their faithful assistance; Misses Jane Lutz and Margie Bailey for typing; Mrs. Joseph Mulone for pictures; Mr. John Ursprung of the W. T. Cooke Publishing Co. for his professional guidance; Merin studios for excellent photographic work and consultations; Mr. Lentz and his library staff for research work; our patrons, advertisers and subscribers who have made this book possible; the Jefferson student body for their cooperation and backing ... Thank you very much.

The 1961 CLINIC Staff

In Gratitude . . .

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Miss Joan DeMeo.
The 1961 Clinic

The 1961 CLINIC Staff has possessed a rare combination of wit, enthusiasm and literary brilliance. Each member has labored long and hard in his particular task and all have contributed significantly to our medical mosaic.

The Associate Editors, Ray Sphar, Emil Roncace and John Bennett, have provided a meaningful text and an amusing class history that will be enjoyed in years to come. Alan Moretti has richly embellished our pages with his artistry and Jim Welister and Dave Subin have supplied many outstanding photographs.

In the business department, Bob Conte and Chuck Deardorff diligently spent many hours obtaining advertisers, while Bill Newman and Jim Walsh capably managed the difficult task of circulation.

Staff meetings were sometimes interrupted for such necessary pursuits as gin rummy and "The Untouchables" but such meetings were often quite productive and we found that small quantities of Piel’s or Schmidt’s enhanced our talents and provided considerable refreshment. The entire staff participated in the hilarious project of caption writing.

A man deserving special thanks is Dr. John Ferri, our advisor, who unselfishly sacrificed hours of his time and contributed many valuable ideas.

It has been a great pleasure for me to work with this staff. Their enthusiasm and industry has made my tasks enjoyable and rewarding.

James A. Lehman, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief
Our purpose has been to provide for our classmates and for ourselves a faithful account of our Jefferson years and to do so in a style that would have significant meaning for each of us. Though such a documentary must be written from the experiences of a few, we have chosen carefully the events and the reactions that would seem to be universal. If we have managed to conjure up memories now, then years hence the yearbook will be abundantly even more valued by us and by you.

The splendid cooperation of those associated with us in the production of the 1961 CLINIC has been inspiring and immeasurable. Without such interest and support, the book would still be a dream. We are most grateful.

Memories are to be cherished if they can be retained. If we have retained them, our purpose is achieved.

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