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To Agriculture Yearbook
Committee

With the Compliments of
Caduceus board and M.S.S.

July 1957

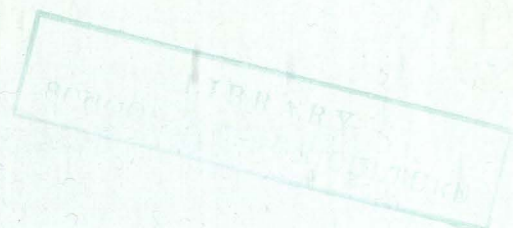
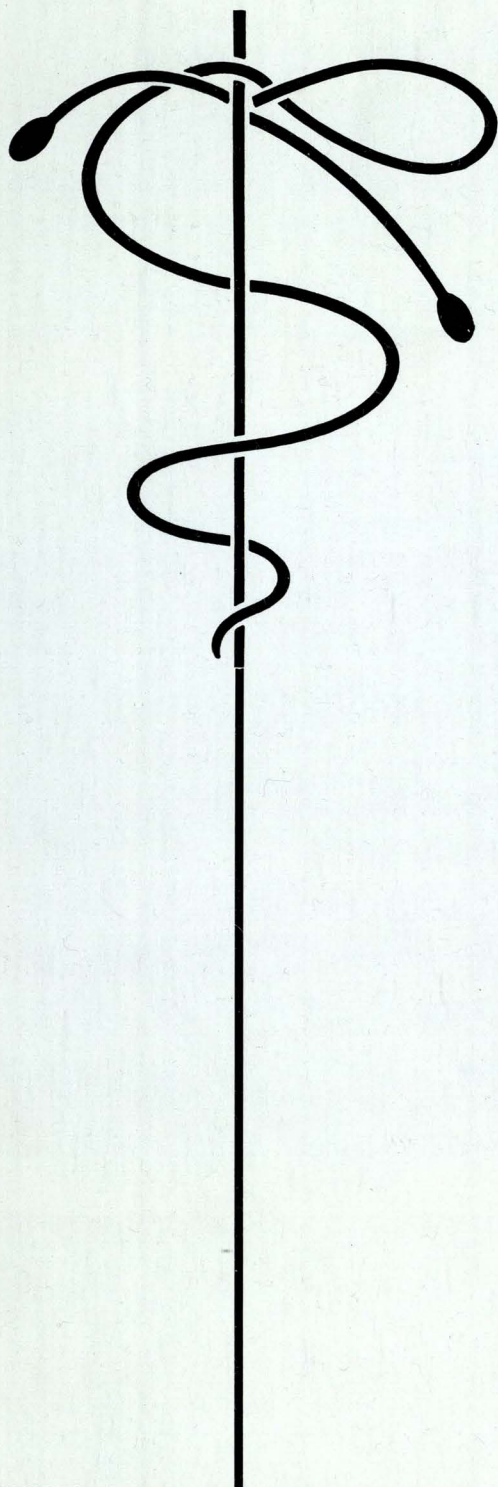
Roger Akl
Editor - Caduceus

Adil Afifi.
President - M.S.S.

Gaduceus 57 is humbly dedicated
to the memory of our beloved friend
René George Yarsh

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CADUCEUS 1957

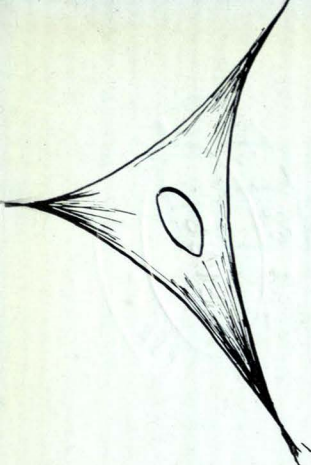


The theme of CADUCEUS of 1957 is originality without being odd, variety without being bizarre. Participants in CADUCEUS this year were encouraged to develop their thoughts and ideas in their own individual ways or styles even at the risk of deviating a bit from the so-called "symmetry" or "balance" which characterizes similiar publications.

Behind this approach was a two-fold aim, firstly, CADUCEUS is intended to be a medical student's book reflecting a student's thoughts and ideas rather than a reproduction or modification of other or preceding books. Secondly, we desire that CADUCEUS come as close as possible to the people it portrays and speaks about. We desire that it be personal and informal rather than aloof and classical.

If while going through the following pages both now and in future years, the reader for only a moment finds himself re-living part of that which he is reading, then we will have undoubtedly succeeded in our aim.

We wish you happy reading and happy memories.



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(BOUHEIRY BROS)

American University of Beirut,
Beirut, Lebanon.

June 20, 1957.

Dear friend,

Exactly one year ago in a similar volume as this, I asked you to look for my picture. This year I ask you to do the same.

I also want you to take out last year's volume and compare my picture then with that of today's. See if my present photograph evidences any of the toil and hardships, good times and bad of one whole year. Does that bit of balding, grey hair or faint wrinkle impress you with a growing maturity? Do you think, dear friend, that these, ever so slight changes, reflect a true and profounder understanding of the duties and responsibilities implied by our chosen profession? Do they reflect an undying devotion to the principles which make ours the most noble, the most humane of professions? It is these questions, dear friend, for whose answers I hope you will look today and every time you might look at my picture.

CADUCEUS in the coming years will continue to portray my picture somewhere in its pages. May I be so bold to say that I expect with the coming years, my picture to be characterized by a semblance of growing sagacity based on, in addition to a mounting feeling of responsibility for my fellow man, a greater scientific knowledge and experience.

May CADUCEUS be a living record of this — the change of student to scientist, of man envisaged by ignorance to man enlightened by truth and understanding. This is our hope — and challenge.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

The Student of Medicine

The Student of Medicine

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

I am happy to have this opportunity to greet you all through this second issue of CADUCEUS which mirrors your activities during the year 1956-1957.

I wish also to congratulate you on the seriousness and sense of responsibility with which you pursued your academic tasks this year and on your contribution to the extra-curricular life of your Faculty and of the University as a whole.

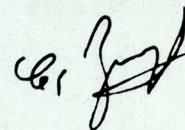
I need not remind you that, as a university, we are more concerned with ends than we are with means. The professional education which you are pursuing at the AUB will give you a certain body of knowledge and experience, which, we hope, will grow as you continue your self-education through the years.

Your teachers, in your own Faculty and throughout the University, have the firm hope that you will always have in view the end for which this growing body of knowledge should be used, that you will place the service of your country and of humanity above mere personal gain and that you will remain true to the noblest traditions of your profession.

It is only in this way that you will be true sons and daughters of your Alma Mater.

Those of you who graduate this year have our best wishes for a successful career in the service of others. Those who still have other stages to follow with us will be welcomed again next year to this united educational endeavour which is the AUB.

May God guide your steps wherever you may be.



C. K. ZURAYK
ACTING PRESIDENT



C. K. ZURAYK, *Acting President*

TO MEDICAL AND NURSING GRADUATES OF 1957

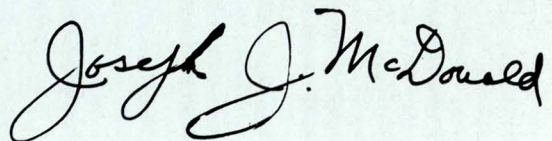
IT is again my privilege to address medical students through the medium of their yearbook which for the first time includes students in the School of Nursing.

Education in the health sciences has become exceedingly complicated with the introduction of vast amounts of important and useful knowledge but the American University of Beirut like other progressive institutions has been constantly adapting itself in these changes, not by adding to or lengthening the period of study, but instead by emphasizing an approach to learning whereby the student becomes more and more self-reliant under the guidance of competent instructors within the environment of an increasingly well equipped institution.

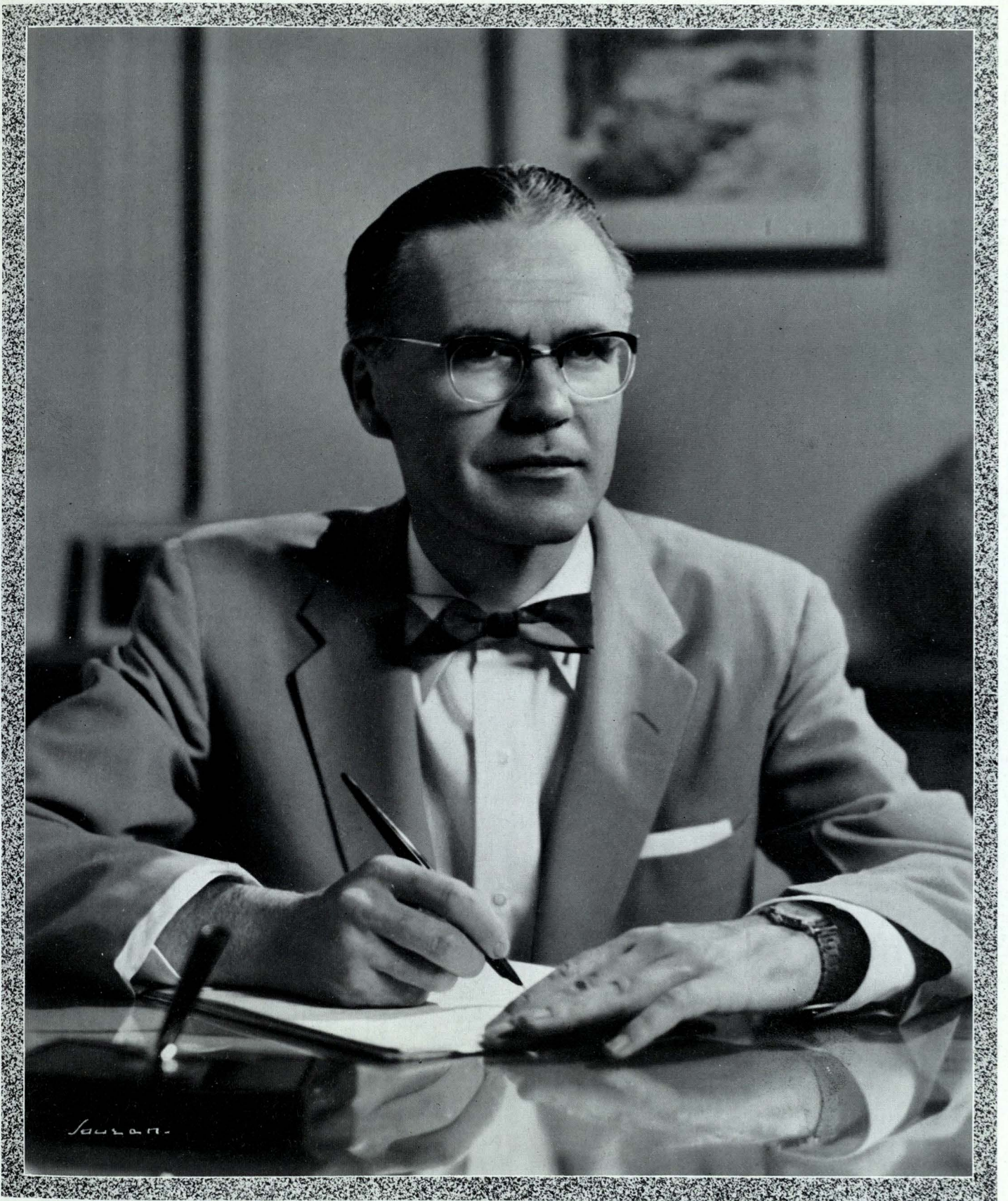
Medicine, nursing and religion for centuries have had close parallels and many common objectives. This alliance is recognized today as more important than ever. Even though formal courses in religion and ethics may not appear in the University catalog, one cannot work for long among physicians and nurses applying their skills to the benefit of sick without appreciating a deep sense of dedication in their work.

An example of the increased recognition of the interdependence of the mind, body and soul is reflected in the world-wide trend of greater cooperation between groups in psychiatry, psychology and religion. Graduates of medicine and nursing today should have a deeper appreciation of the fact that the results of their efforts, both in preventing and in curing disease, will be enhanced in direct proportion to their understanding of the patient as a whole and their ability to deal with the problems which trouble his mind as well as his body.

May I take this opportunity to wish every member of the graduating class a successful career in his or her chosen profession.



Joseph J. McDONALD, M. D.
Dean of the Faculty of Medical Sciences



JOSEPH J. McDONALD — M. D. and M. S., Northwestern University ; D. Med. Sc., Columbia University ;
Professor of Surgery and Dean of the Faculty of Medical Sciences.

“ Those having torches will pass them on to others ”

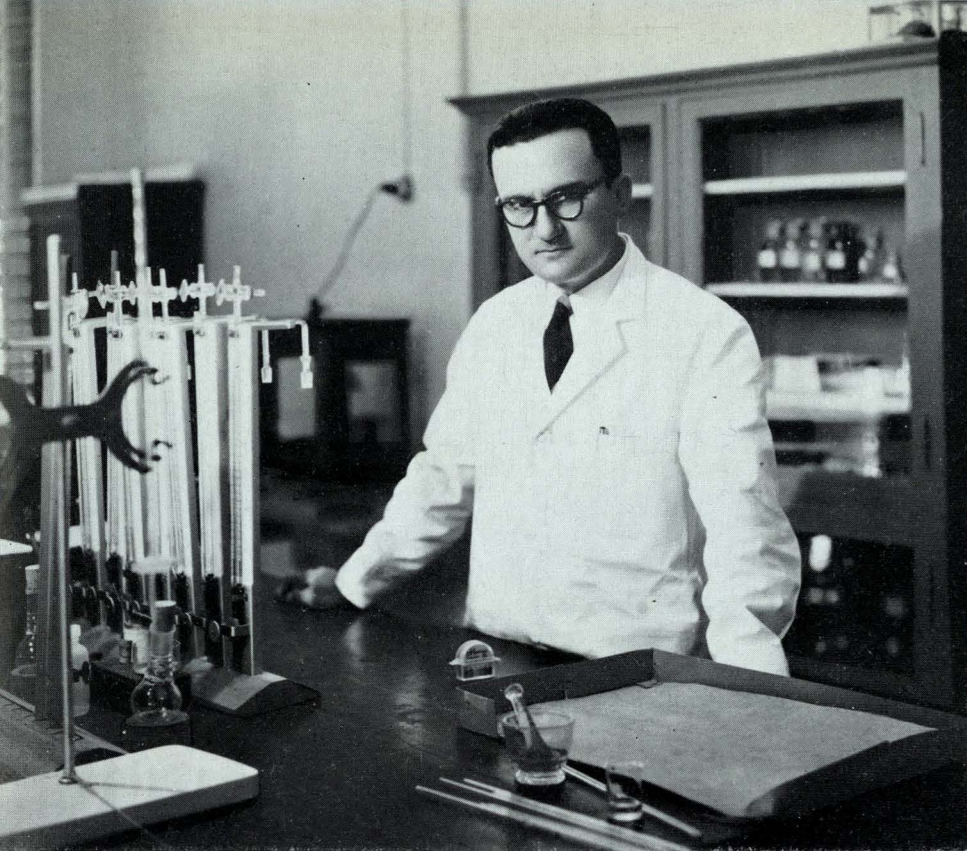
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FACULTY



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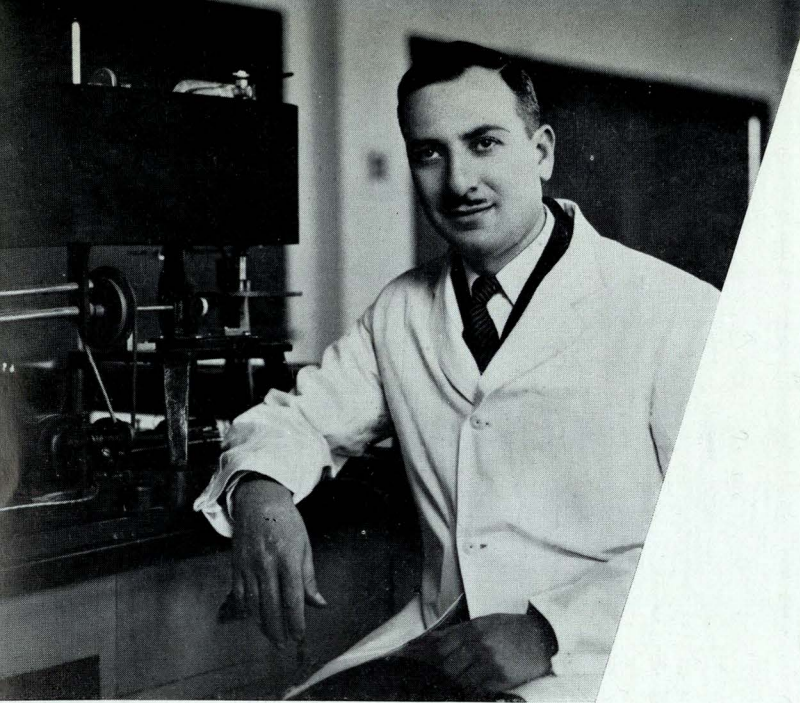
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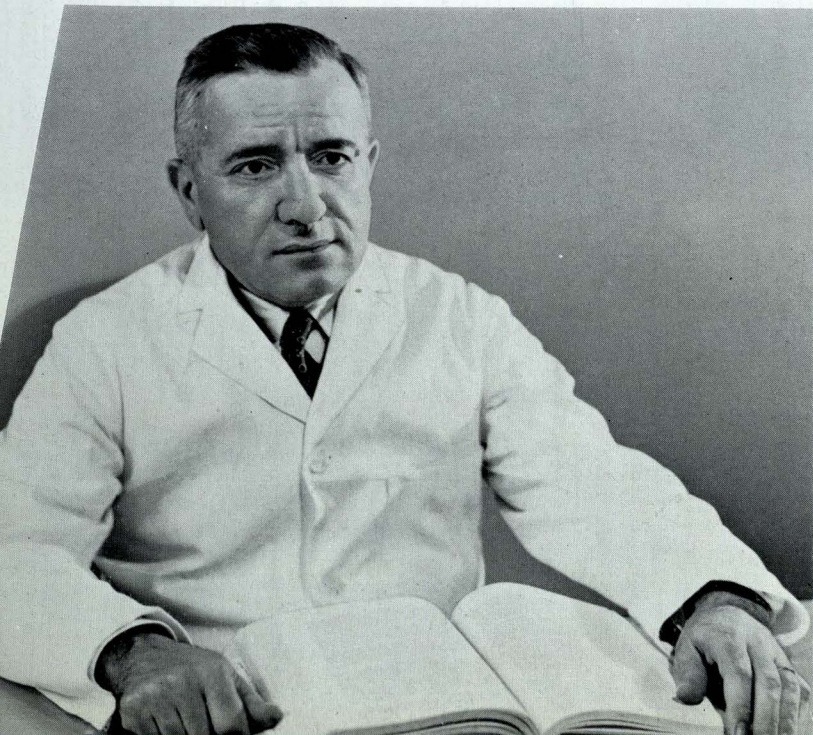




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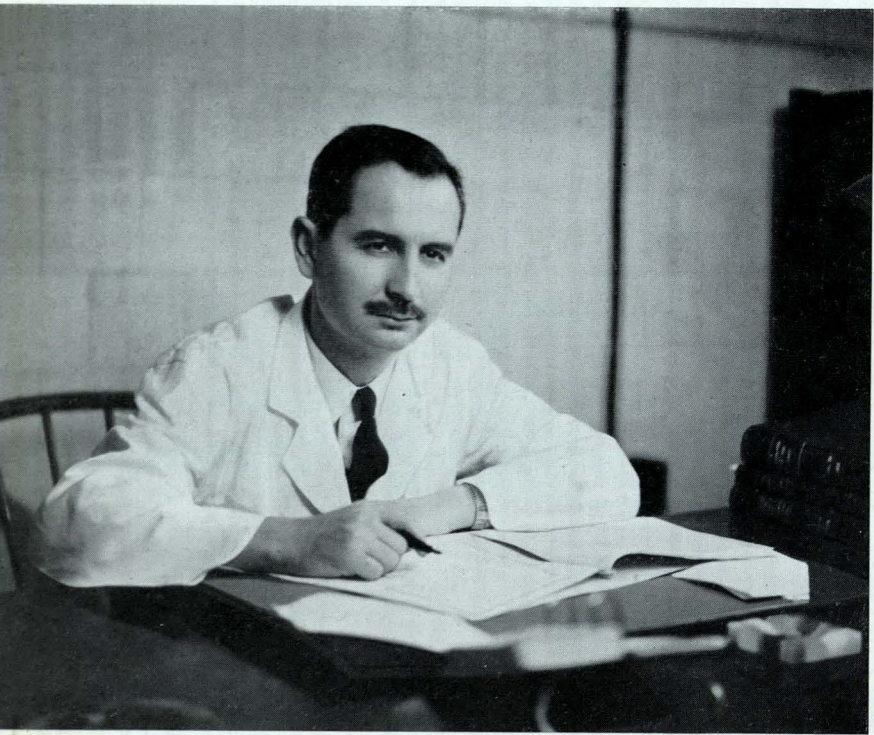
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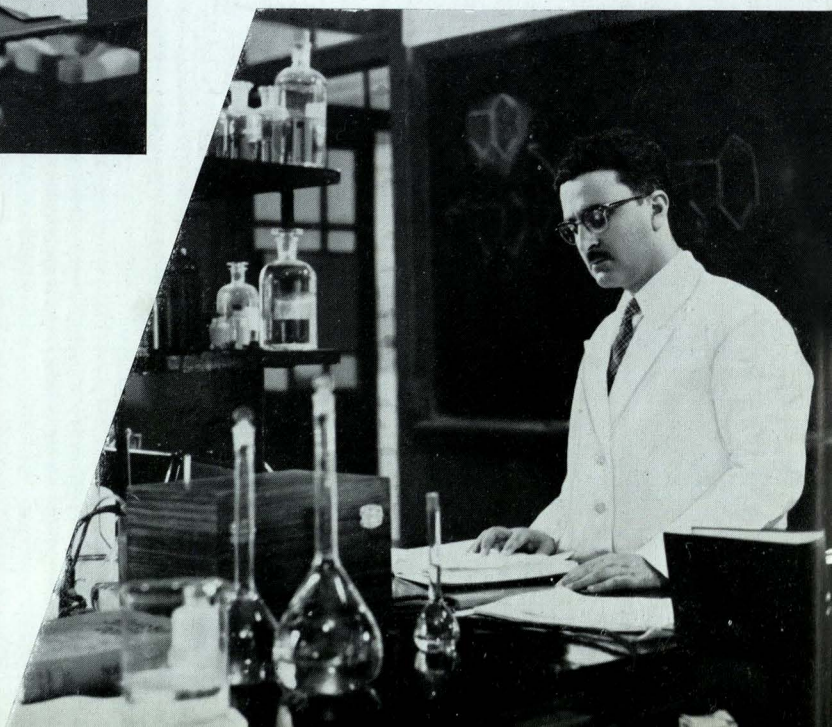


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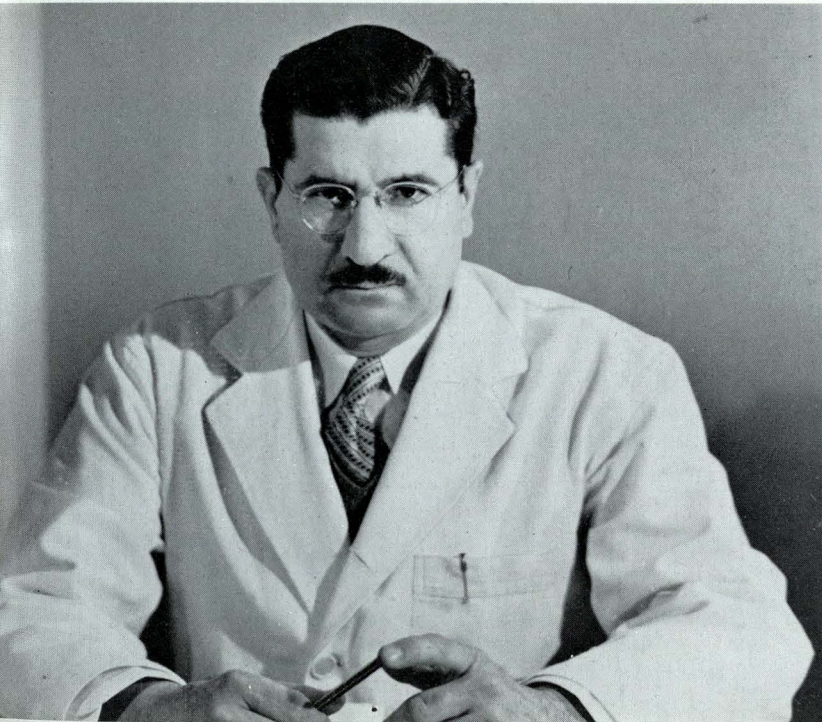




NIMR A. TUKAN — M.D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Professor of Pathology.*

BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCES

The basic medical sciences in the American University of Beirut have been greatly improved during the past thirty years. Before 1925 nearly all the basic science courses were taught by clinicians. With funds made available by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1925 adequate laboratories and basic equipment were provided, furthermore a full-time professor was appointed chairman of each basic science department. Since that date our teaching has been greatly strengthened and substantial contributions have been made to the field of basic medical research. Also about 1925 an independent medical library was established. Great strides have been made in the development of the medical library and today three-hundred and fifty current journals, most of them with their backfiles, make our library by far the best in this part of the world. Although we have made excellent progress our basic medical science departments are under staffed. Our next objective is to include a second full time professor in each department and more teaching fellows. It is our hope that more of our own graduates will be interested in a teaching and research career in these departments.



AFIF H. MUFARRIJ — M.D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Clinical Professor of Anatomy.*

GEORGE I. ABU-HAIDAR — M. A., American University of Beirut; *Instructor in Biochemistry.*





AIDA Y. DJANIAN — M. S., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Bacteriology.*

Another trend in the School of Medicine is the attempt to make our students more aware of public health problems and mental diseases. Dr. Frank Meleny, Visiting Professor of Public Health during 1949, was responsible for the introduction of courses into our preclinical years designed to orient the thinking of our students along these lines.

During recent years fundamental changes have been made in the curriculum, especially in the clinical years. Throughout the School of Medicine the number of lectures has been reduced in each course and more emphasis is being placed on the student acquiring his knowledge from original sources in the library. Also during recent years introduction to clinical work during the first two years is provided through correlation courses. For many years there was the feeling on the part of our students on beginning their career in clinical work that "this is the real thing" now we can forget those preclinical courses. Your basic medical science professors are very grateful for the new emphasis placed on Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology, Pathology by members of our clinical staff. Our Biennial Lecture Series is solidly based on the basic medical sciences. In planning further curriculum changes even further attempts are being made to break down the artificial barrier between preclinical and clinical departments.

USAMA KHALIDY — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Biochemistry.*



GABRIEL E. RIFKA — M. D., American University of Beirut ; D. T. M. & H., London ; *Instructor in Public Health Practice.*



A few American medical schools, notably Western Reserve, have been making some bold experiments in medical education. Instead of using the subject approach Anatomy, Biochemistry, Pathology, etc. they are studying the body by systems. At the time they study Anatomy, Physiology, etc. they also study the diseases of that particular body system, Digestive, Respiratory, etc. This high degree of integration has considerable appeal to some members of our staff, however we need a much larger staff in order to carry out such a program in the American University of Beirut. Members of the Admissions Committee are currently making a study of our requirements for admission to medicine. An attempt is being made to reduce some courses, Botany, Comparative Anatomy, Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry. The medical work requires more preparation in Physical Chemistry and Organic Chemistry directed more specifically to the needs of our students. Any time made available by the reduction of required courses will be used for elective courses.

One of the achievements of our Medical School has been the training of a number of very competent young doctors to assume great responsibility in our teaching program. The Surgeon General of a large Eastern country, on his recent visit, was amazed at the excellent quality of the work done here by our local staff.

Last year the American University Hospital was placed on the accredited list of the American Hospital Association. Our Medical School is to be surveyed by the Representatives of the Council of Medical Education. Their

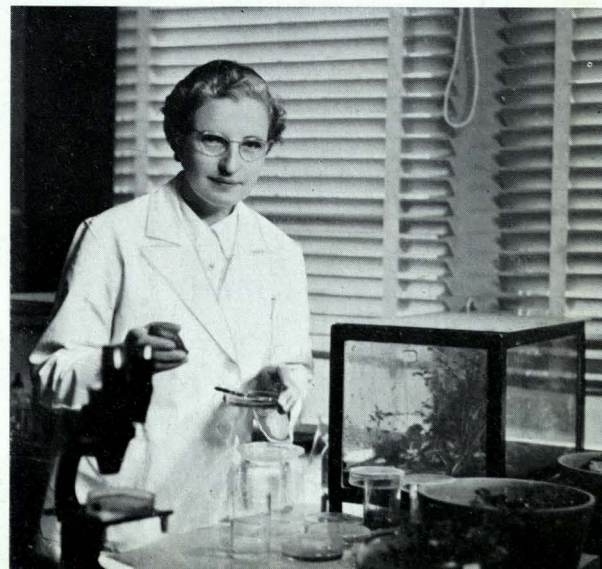
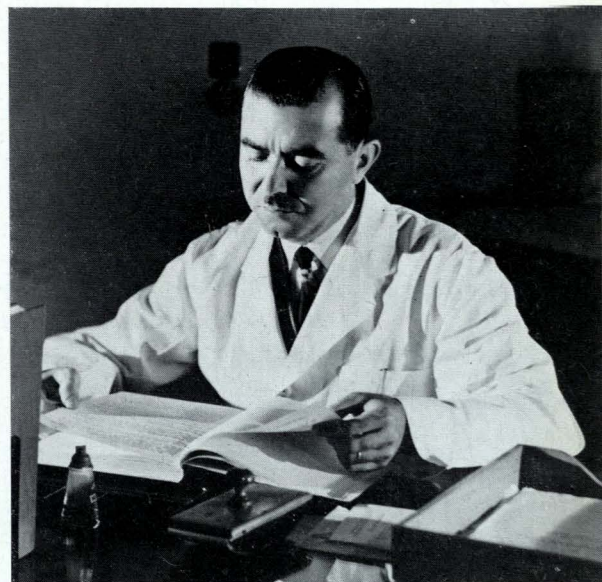
approval will make it possible for us to become an affiliate member in the Association of American Medical Colleges.

It is inspiring to all of us, teachers and students, to participate in the further growth of our Medical School.

William M. Shanklin

William M. SHANKLIN, Ph. D.
Acting Associate Dean of the Medical Faculty
Chairman, Preclinical Committee

KAMAL T. DAOUD — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Assistant Instructor in Physiology and Parasitology.*



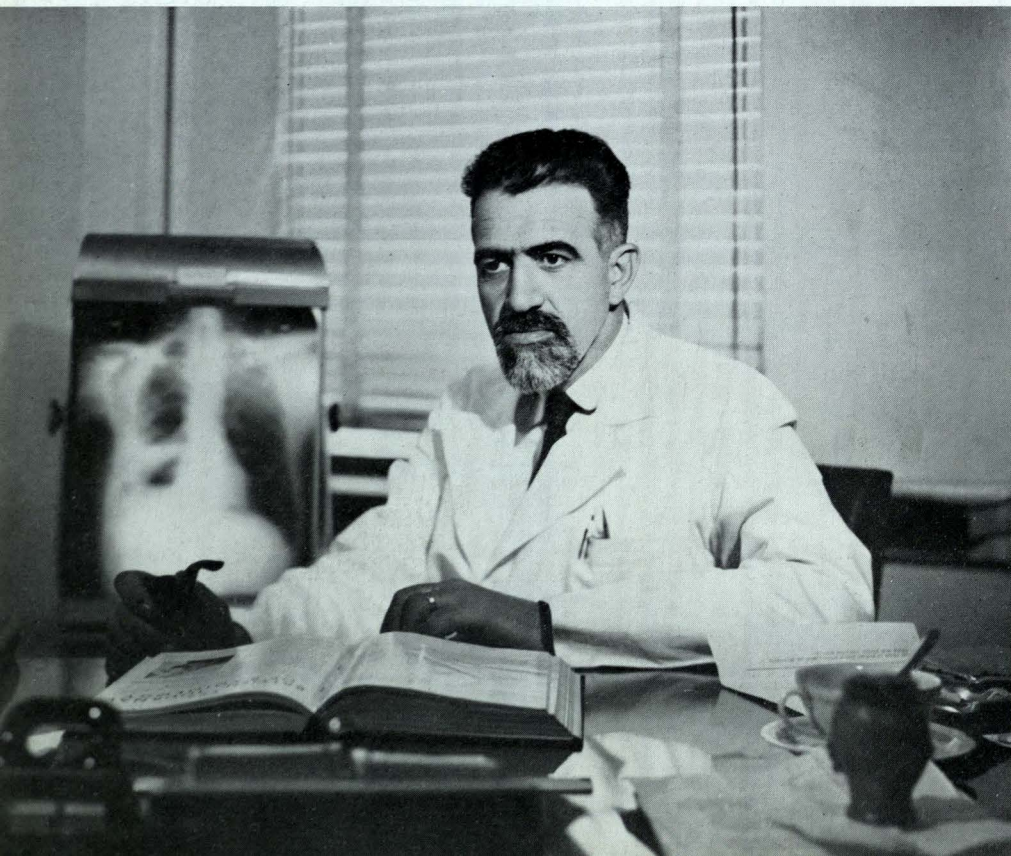
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*Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; Chairman, Department of
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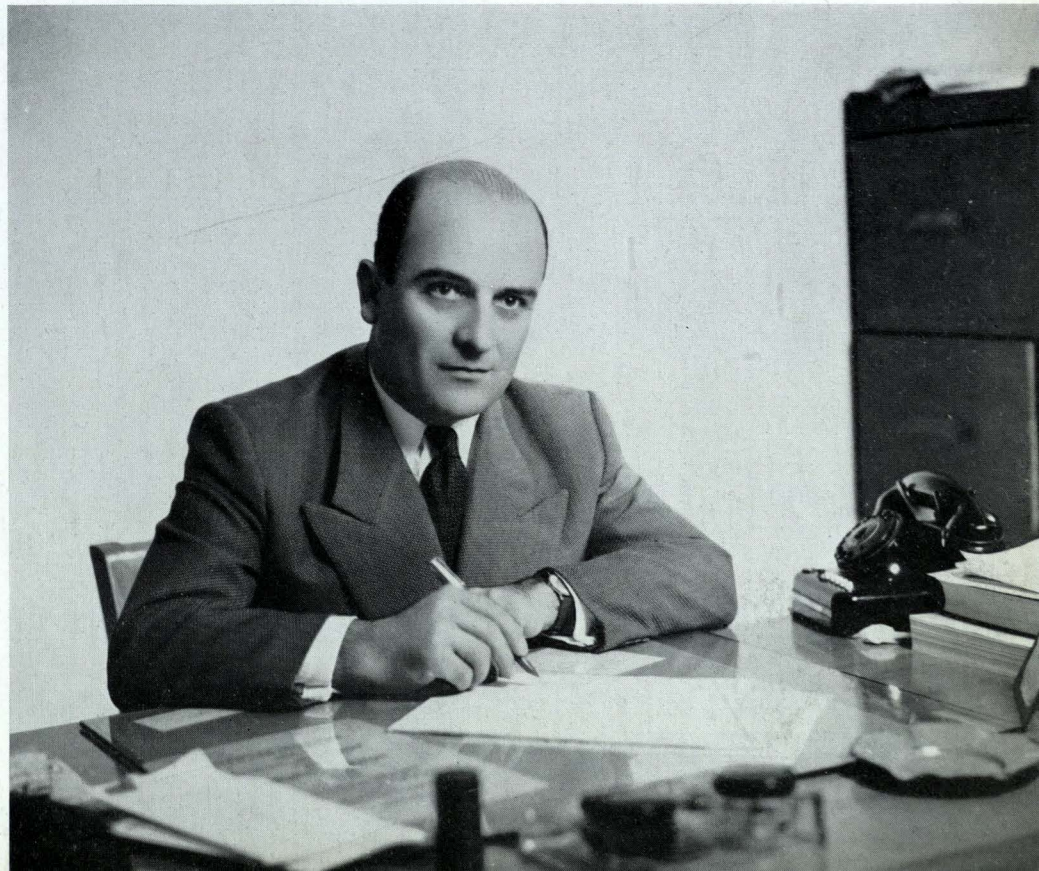




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ANTRANIG S. MANOUGIAN — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry; Medical Director, Lebanese Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases*

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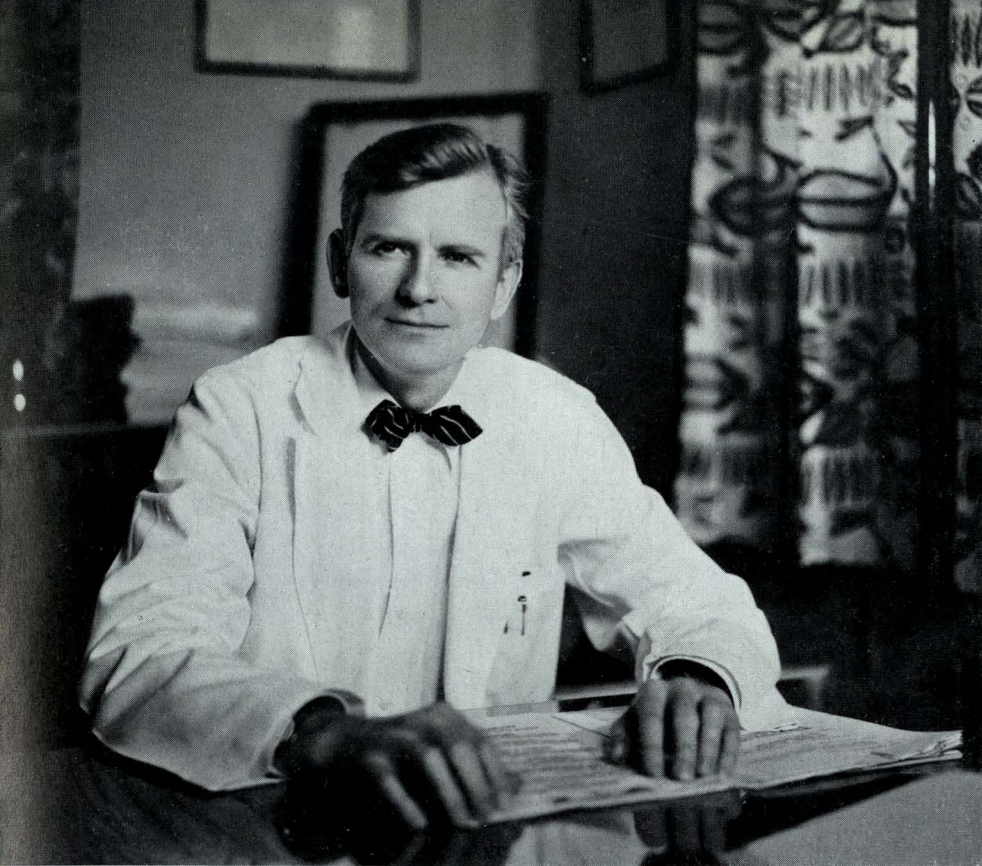




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Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine.

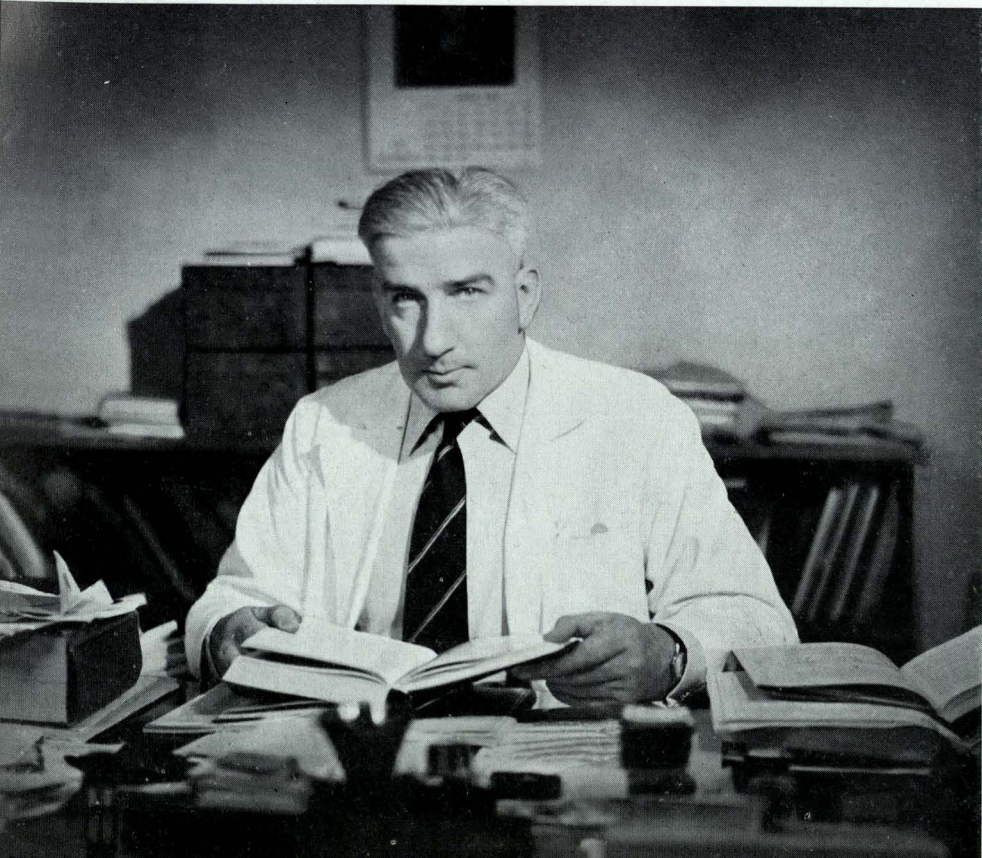
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and Gynecology, Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

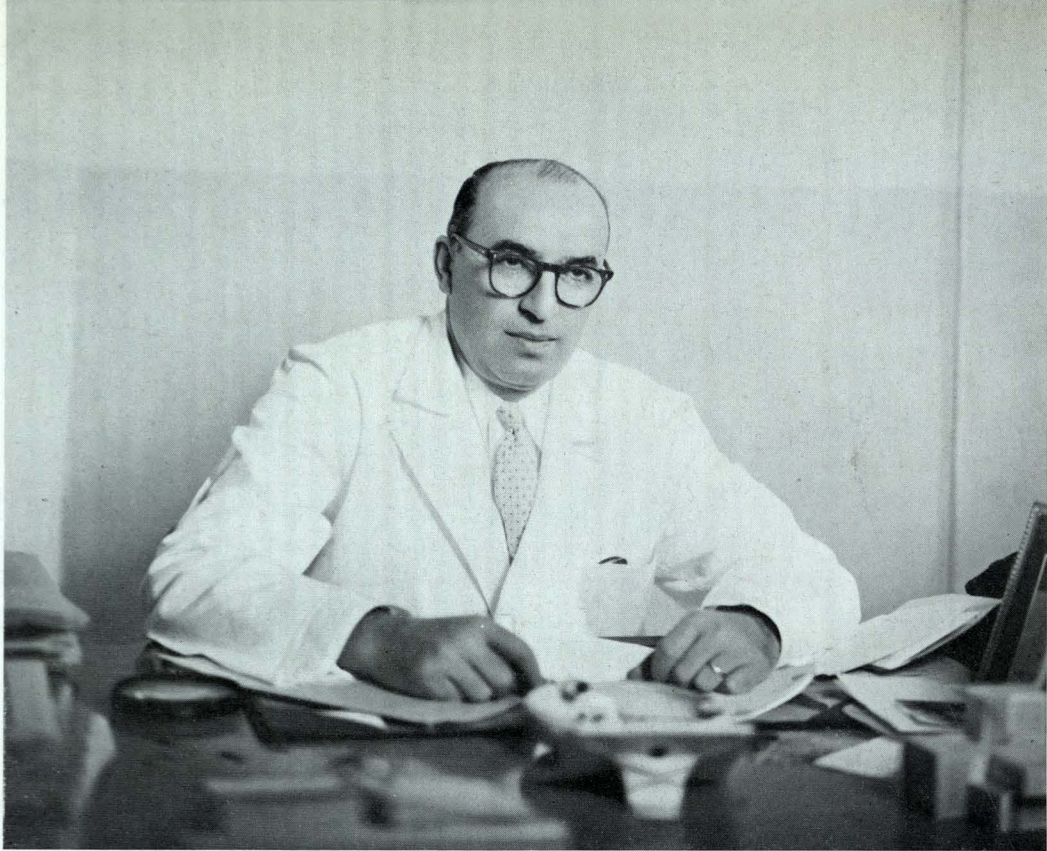




JOHN L. WILSON — M. D., Harvard Medical School; *Professor of Surgery; Chairman, Department of Surgery.*

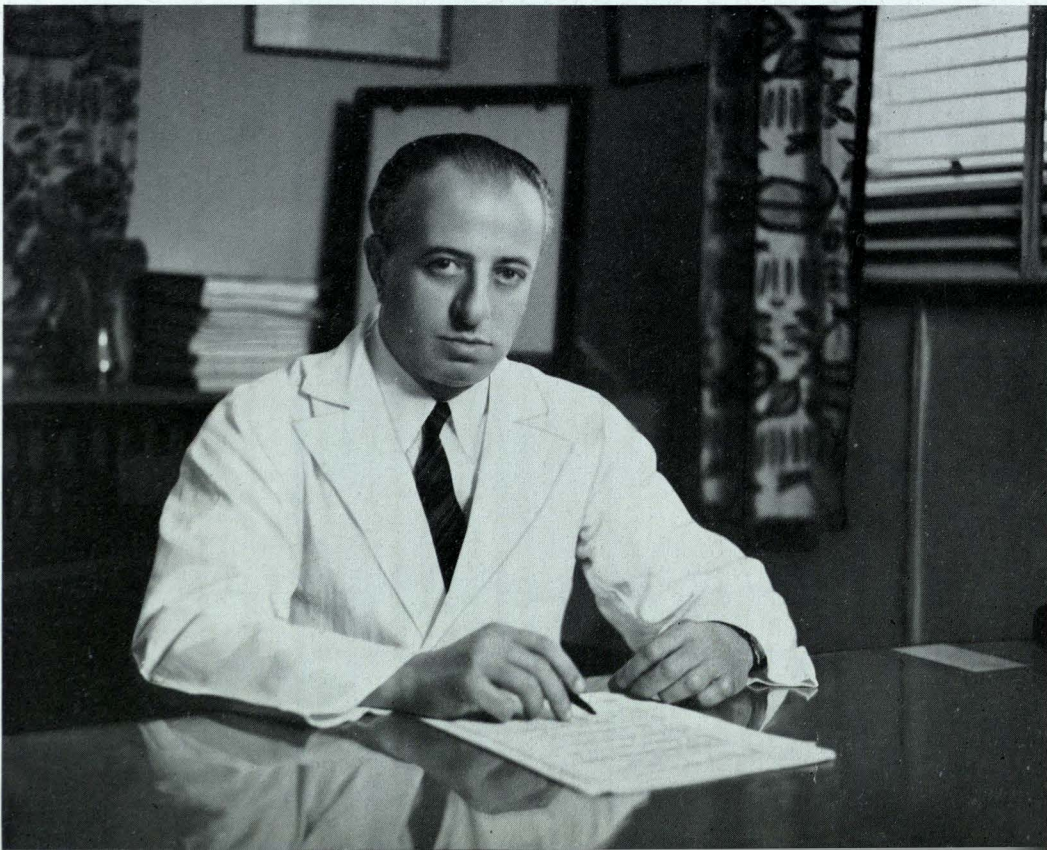
HANS U. ZELLWEGER — M. D., University of Zurich; *Professor of Pediatrics, Chairman, Department of Pediatrics.*





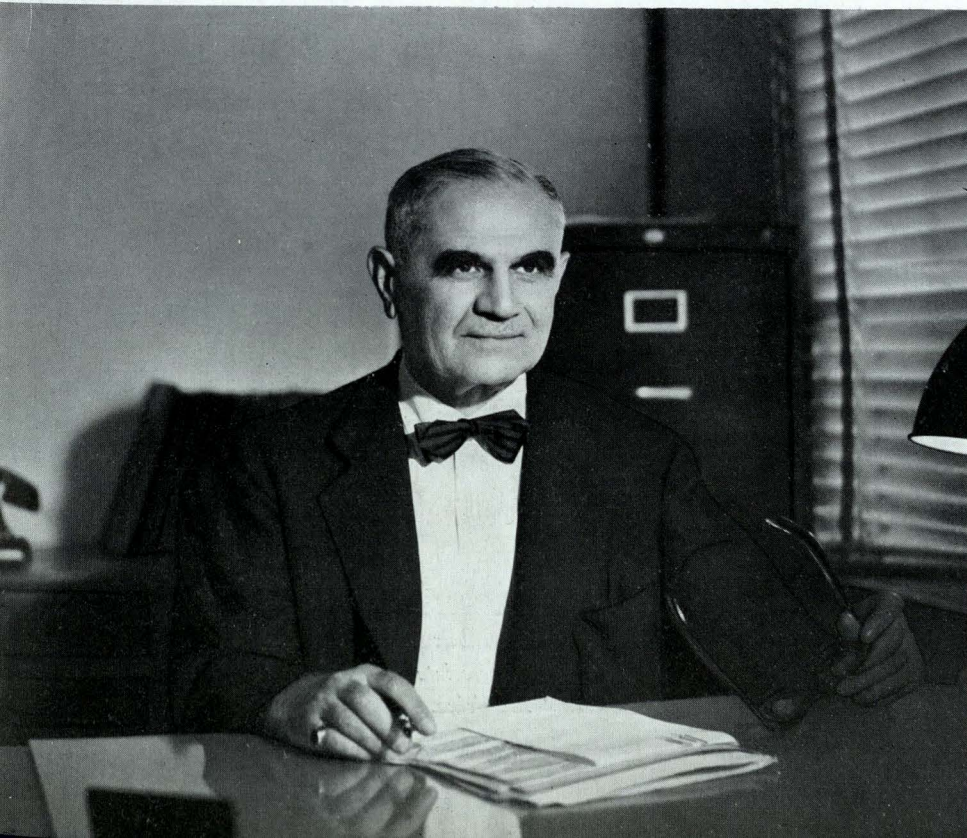
HRANTS T. CHAGLIASSIAN — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology.*

YERVANT D. JIDEJIAN — M. D., American University of Beirut ; F.A.C.S. ; *Clinical Professor of Surgery.*





GEORGE B. KHAYAT. — M. D.,
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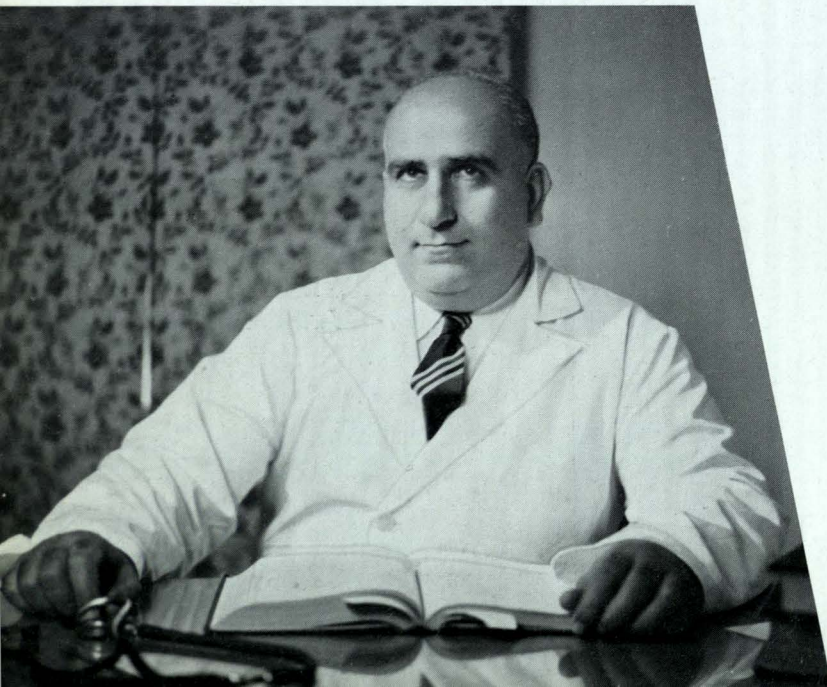
ARAM S. BAGHDASSARIAN — D. D. S., M. D., American University of Beirut; *Associate Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.*

THE CLINICAL YEARS in the MEDICAL SCHOOL and After

During your last three years in medical school you have been aware that changes are being made in the

teaching program. These are part of a general plan to improve the curriculum. As you look back on your own experience you will perhaps realize that a rather sharp transition occurred at the end of the second year when basic science courses in the laboratories gave way to clinical studies in the Wards and O. P. D. Many believe that the clinical years should be strengthened by increasing the emphasis on physiological and other basic principles — and that the basic science courses would be more interesting and pertinent if their clinical application were made more clear.

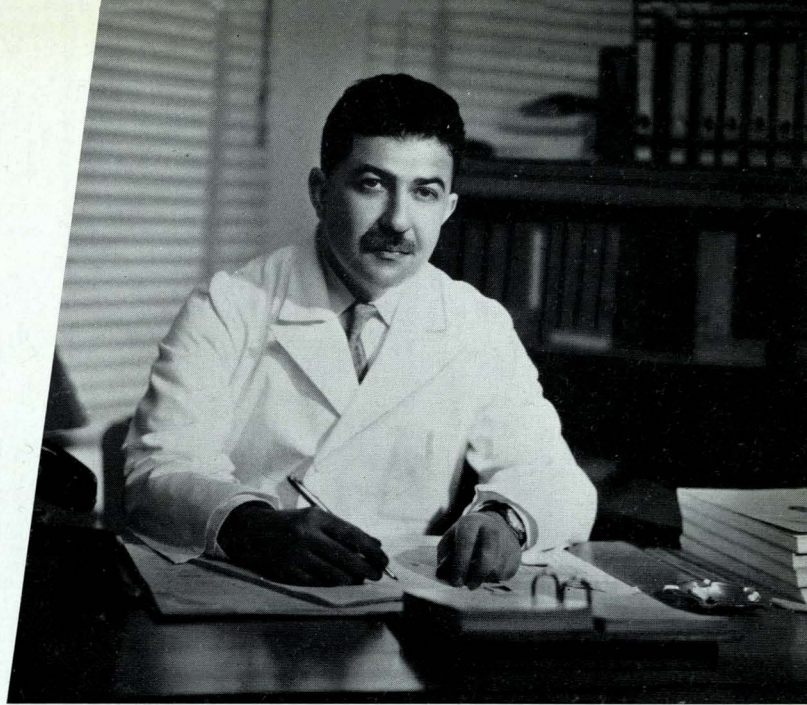
The value of the traditional lecture, as a means of teaching clinical subjects,



GREGOIRE A. DRAGATSI — M.D., American University of Beirut; D.T.M. and H., England; *Associate Clinical Professor of Internal Medicine.*

AUGUSTINE P. HOVNANIAN. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery.*

is being questioned and for this reason you have had fewer such didactic sessions than your predecessors. In the future the students will possibly have still less instruction of this kind. Lectures certainly have their place but, if over done, they do seem to encourage rote memorizing at the expense of independent thought and initiative. Bedside and conference teaching is generally more stimulating and tends to establish better mental associations and habits through the active participation of the student. Some would go so far as to abandon lectures entirely in the clinical years and throw the student entirely on his own to gather factual data from the literature. This is what the doctor will be required to do for the rest of

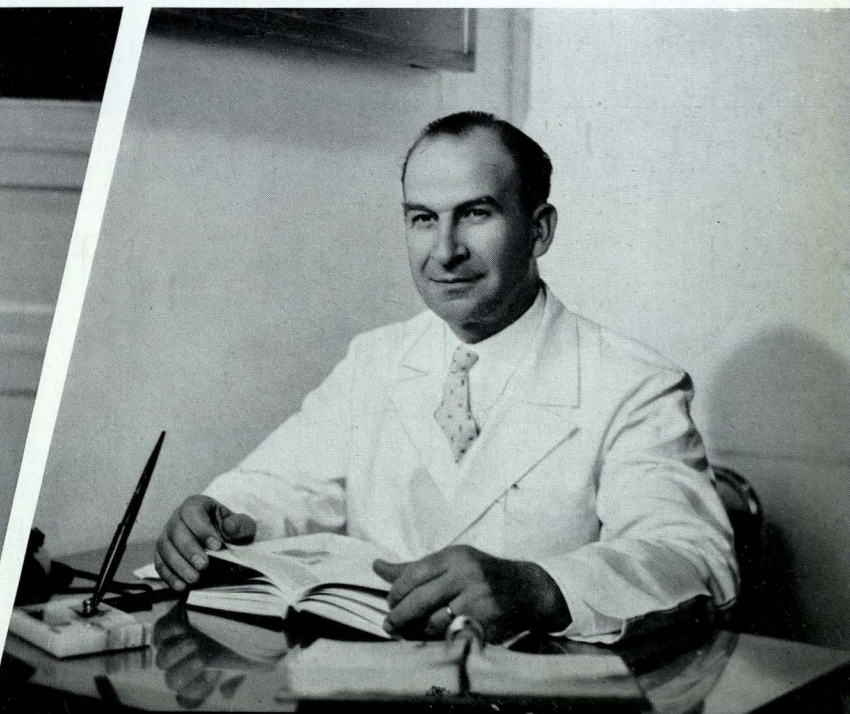


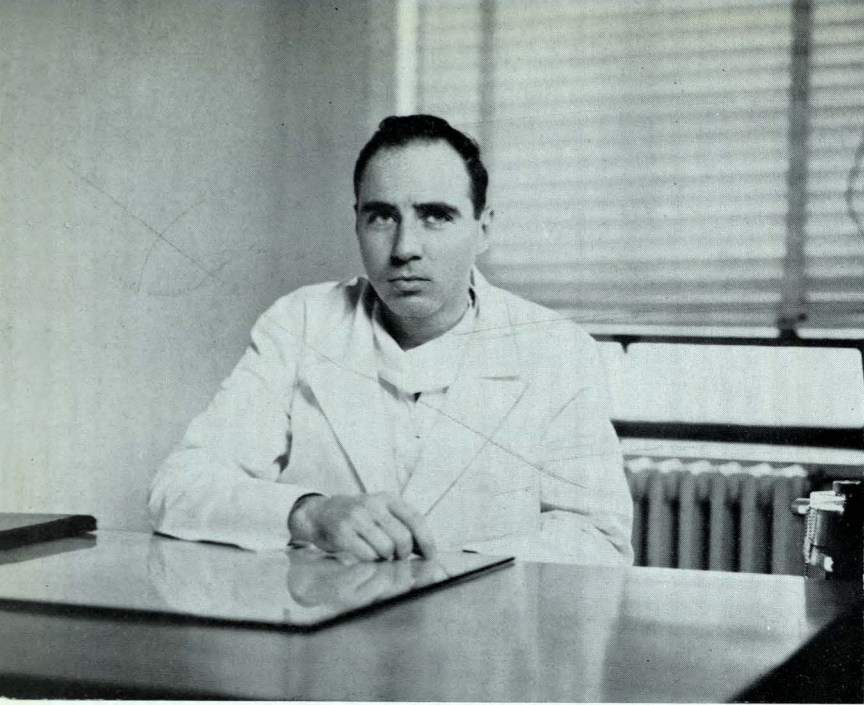
his professional life. Won't it be easier for him if he has become thoroughly accustomed to do so during medical school? Two thousand years ago Hippocrates observed that "the art is long." No one will deny that nowadays it is longer still and that medical school is merely a preparation for the study of medicine, The medical faculty hope to

HASAN M. IDRIS. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.*



HENRY S. NACHMAN. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.*





RICHARD W. PATTERSON. — M. D., State University of Iowa ; *Associate Professor of Anesthesiology.*

spark a life-time interest, drive and fertility. Your personal performance throughout the coming years will be the final measure of their success.

You have seen the beginning of thoughtful revision in teaching methods directed toward the better integration of basic science and clinical subjects. Simultaneously, efforts are being made to shift more responsibility for learning onto the student. Perhaps less obvious is the increase in emphasis on the preventive, social and personal aspects of medicine. During your medical school career a School of Public Health has been established and its Social Service division has begun to work effectively with the clinical departments. The result has been to broaden perspective and to counteract the almost inevitable tendency for the clinician to take illness



FUAD A. SABRA — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Associate Professor of Neurology.*

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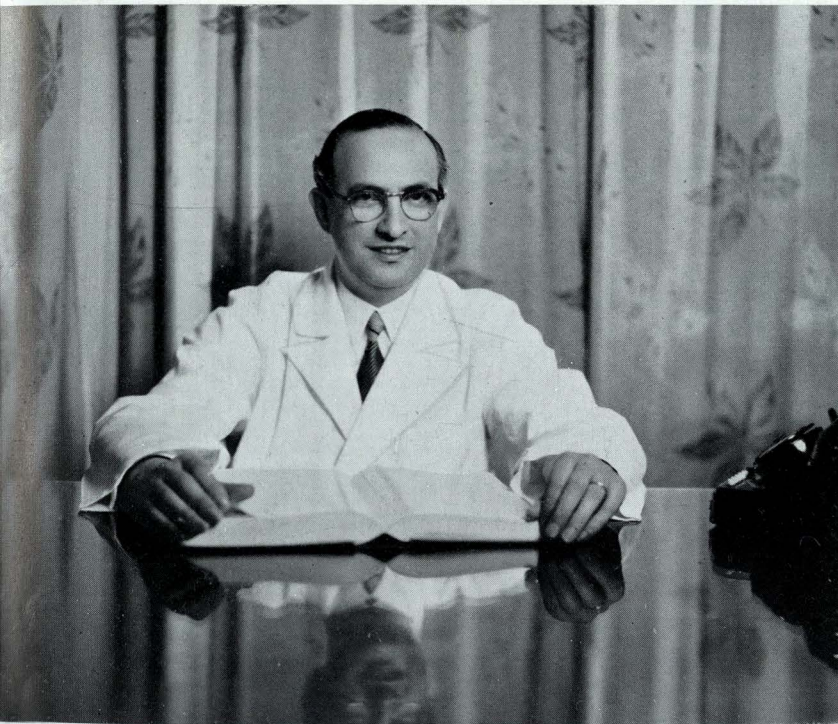




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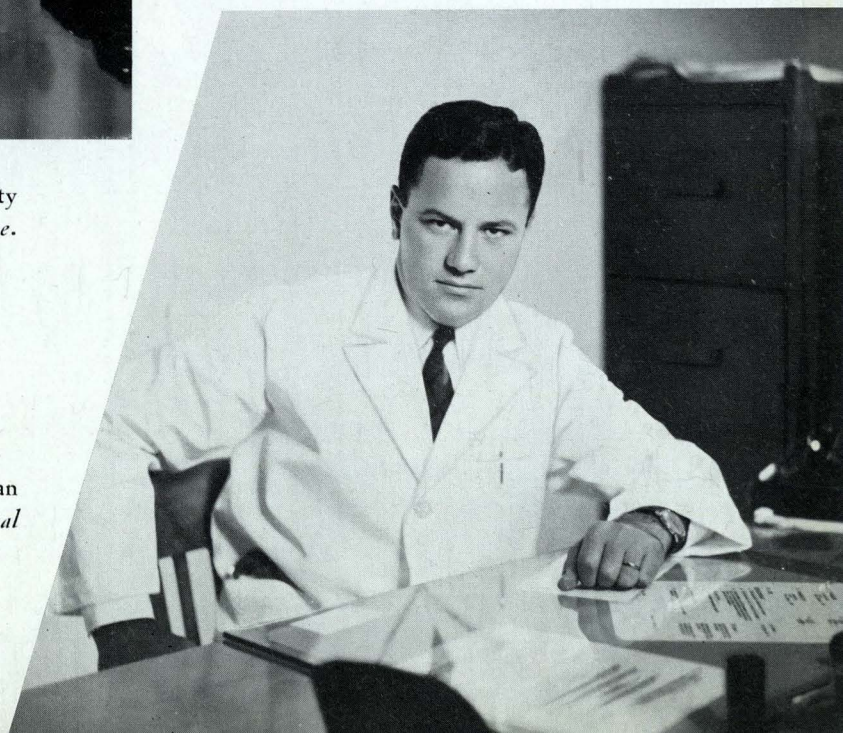
out of its context. The honorable iceberg analogy applies well to patients because their obvious visible diseases usually have far deeper implications for themselves and others. It requires maturity, judgement, broad general knowledge and considerable practical altruism if physicians are to practice a more comprehensive brand of medicine than has been customary in the past.

There is no question that society expects a great deal from your generation. The benefits of medical science are dramatically on display. You must see that these benefits continue to increase and become available to all. Your professed ideals, creativeness and adaptability are challenged. It hardly need be observed that if physicians lag in their response, the nothers will push forward to take over. They may impa-

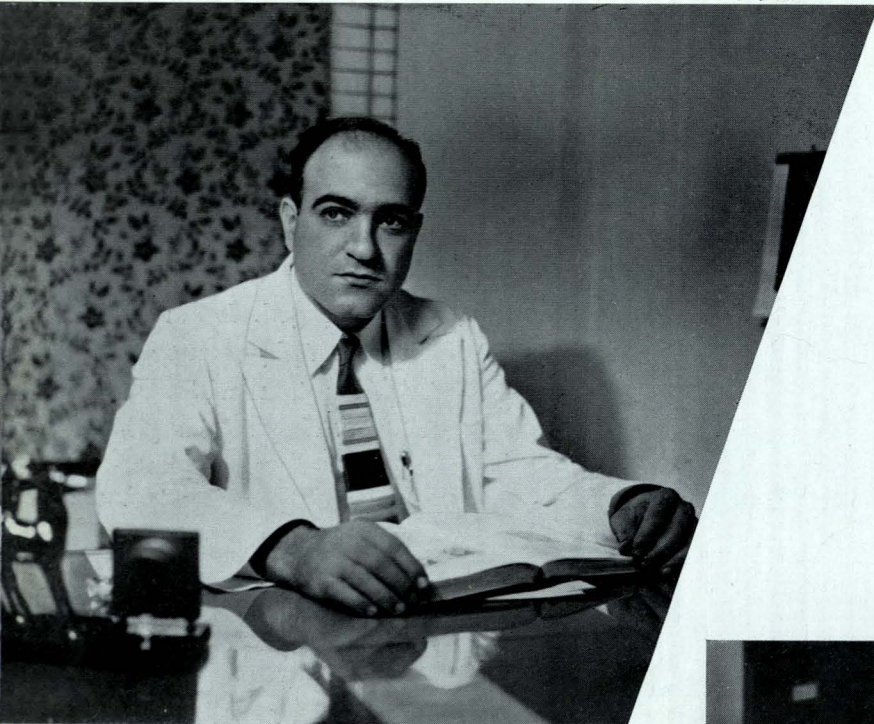


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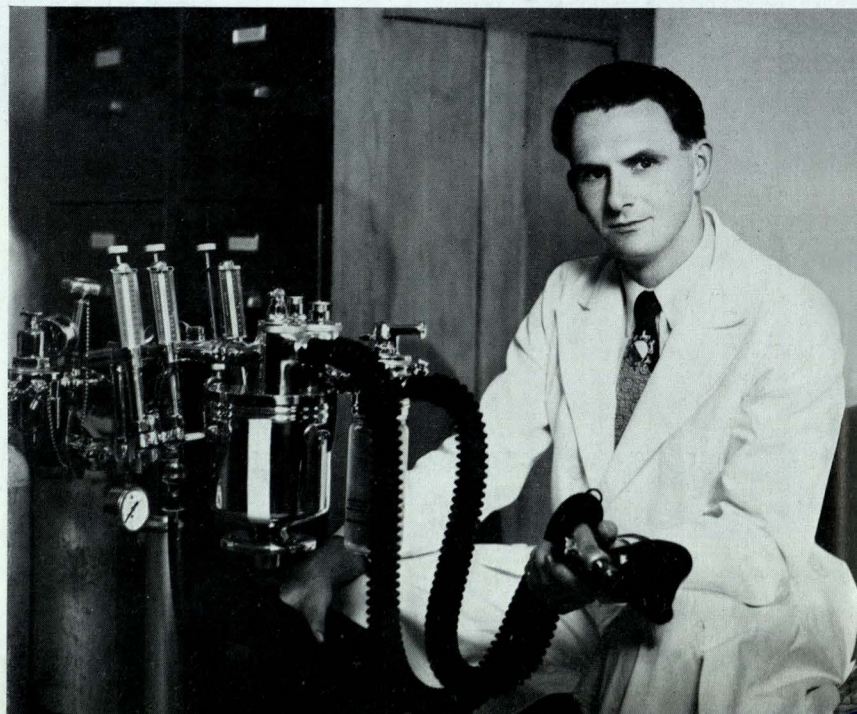


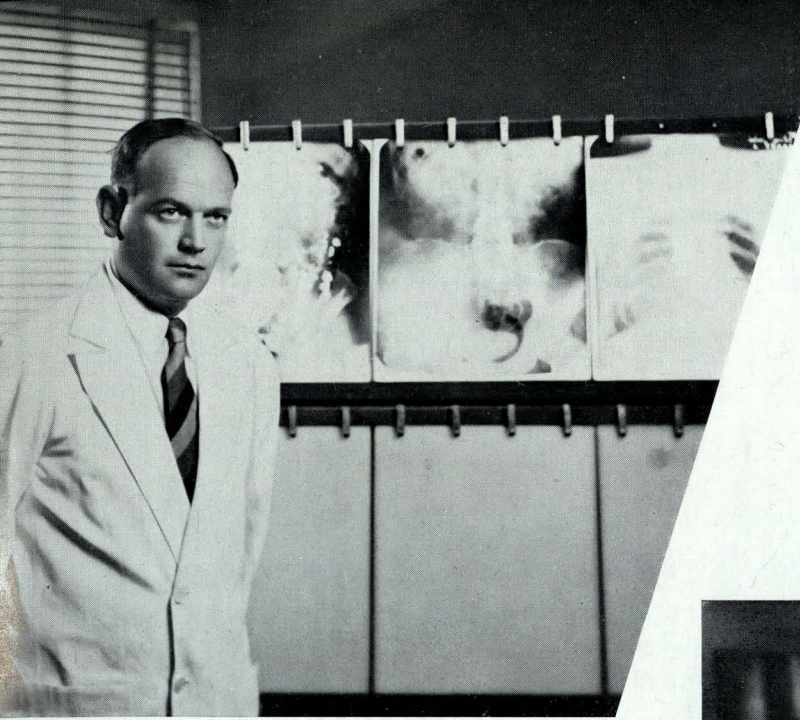
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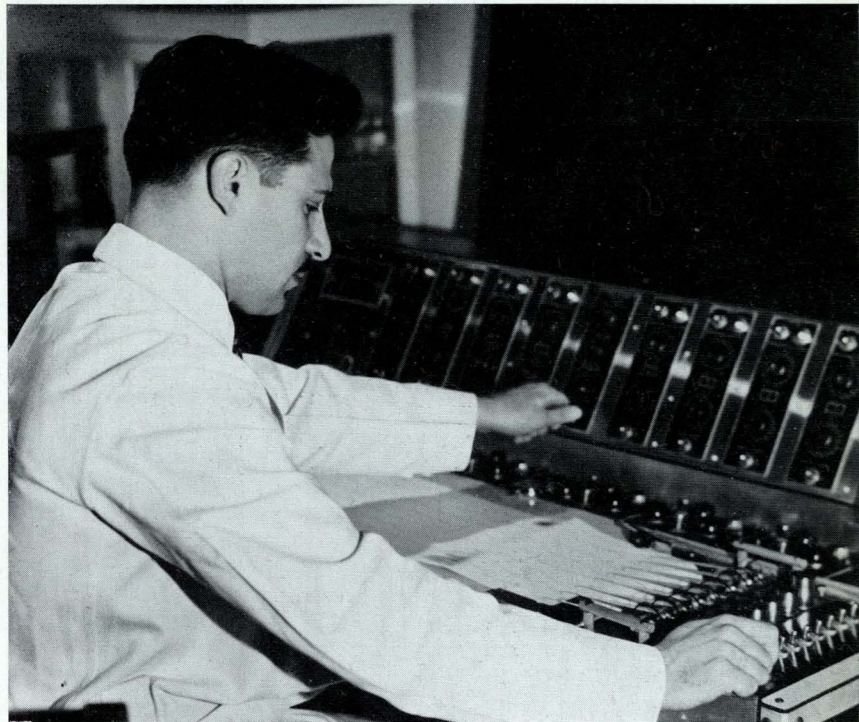
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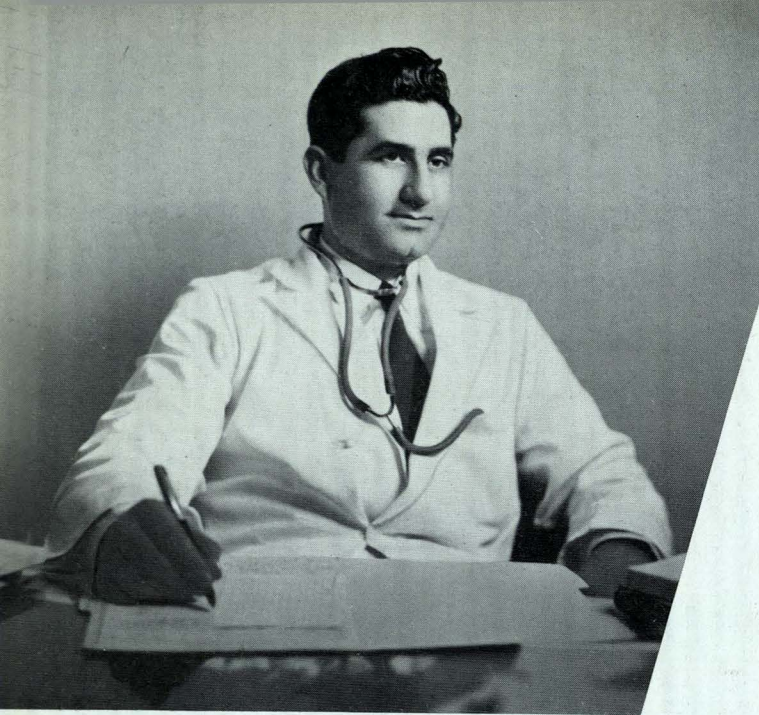


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JAMAL K. HARFOUCHE. — M. D. ; American University of Beirut ; *Lecturer in Maternal and Child Health.*

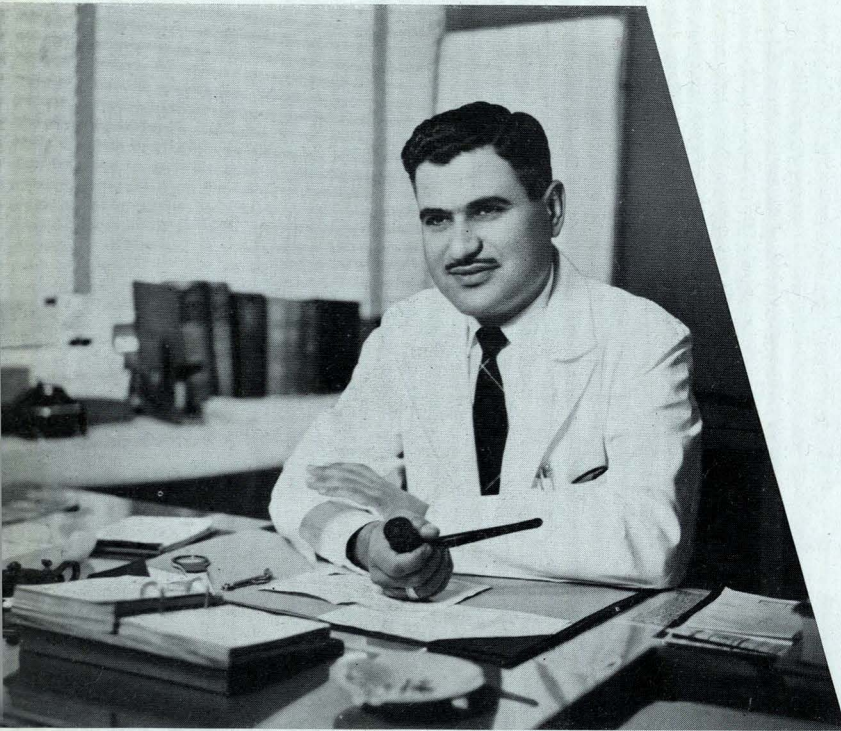




IBRAHIM H. MUFARRIJ. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.*

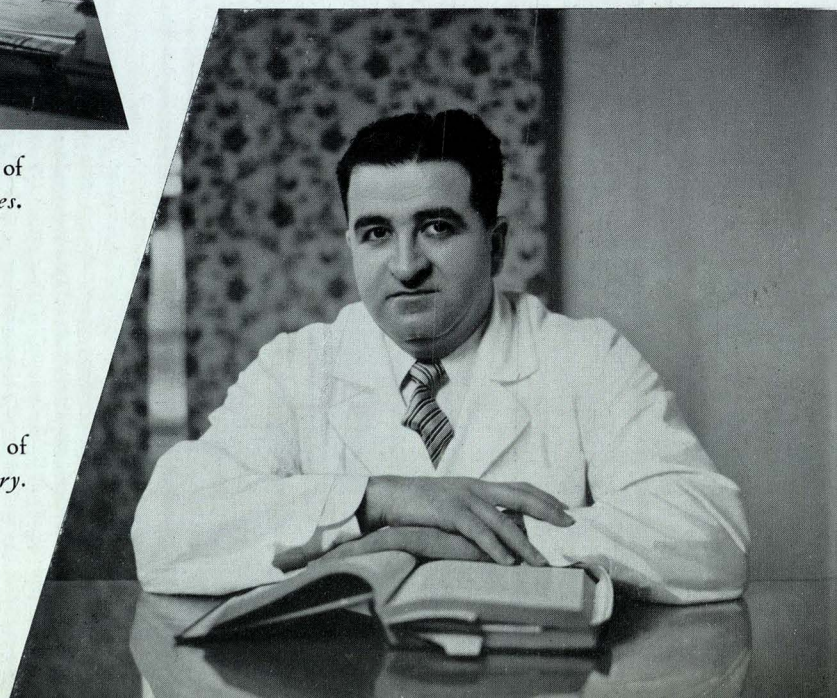
tiently brush aside the hard-won prerogatives and worthy traditions of your profession. It is not enough to cure, palliate or prevent overt disease. There is now the more expansive dream of health as one of the rights of men.

“ Health is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely an absence of disease or infirmity. The enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of health is one of the fundamental rights of every human being without distinction of race, religion, political belief, economic or social condition. The health of all peoples is fundamental to the attainment of peace and security...”

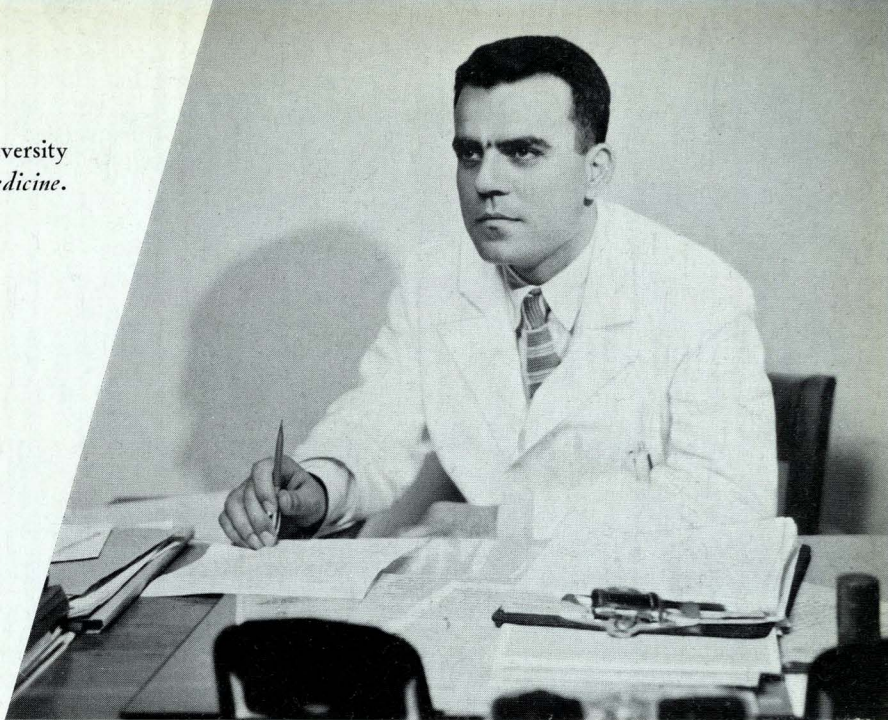


RAIF E. NASSIF. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Assistant Professor in Laboratory Studies.*

AFIF Z. NSOULI. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery.*



EDMUND I. SHWAYRI — M. D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine.*



(From the Preamble of the Constitution of the World Health Organization signed on July 22, 1946, by representatives of sixty-one nations.)

Best wishes for a brave, peaceful, free and healthy New World.

John L. Wilson

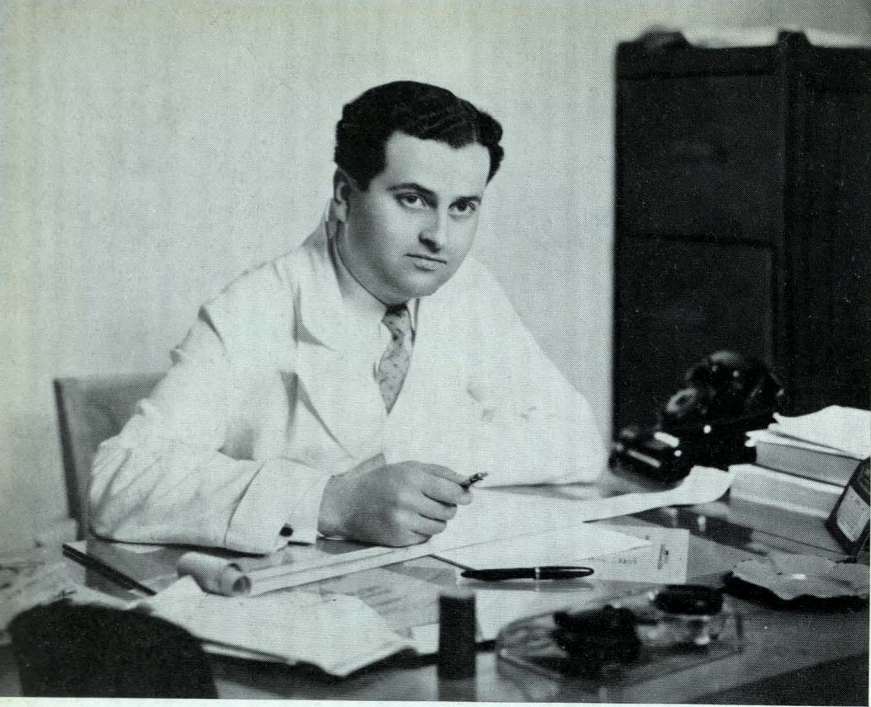
John L. WILSON, M. D.
Chairman, Dept. of Surgery
Chairman, Clinical Committee



VAHAKN O. TASHDJIAN — M.D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Clinical Professor in Internal Medicine.*



PHILIP ANTYPPIA. — M. D., American University of Beirut; *Instructor in Surgery.*



FUAD BASHSHOUR. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; Ph. D., University of Minnesota ; *Instructor in Internal Medicine.*



JOHN HAYEK. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Psychiatry.*

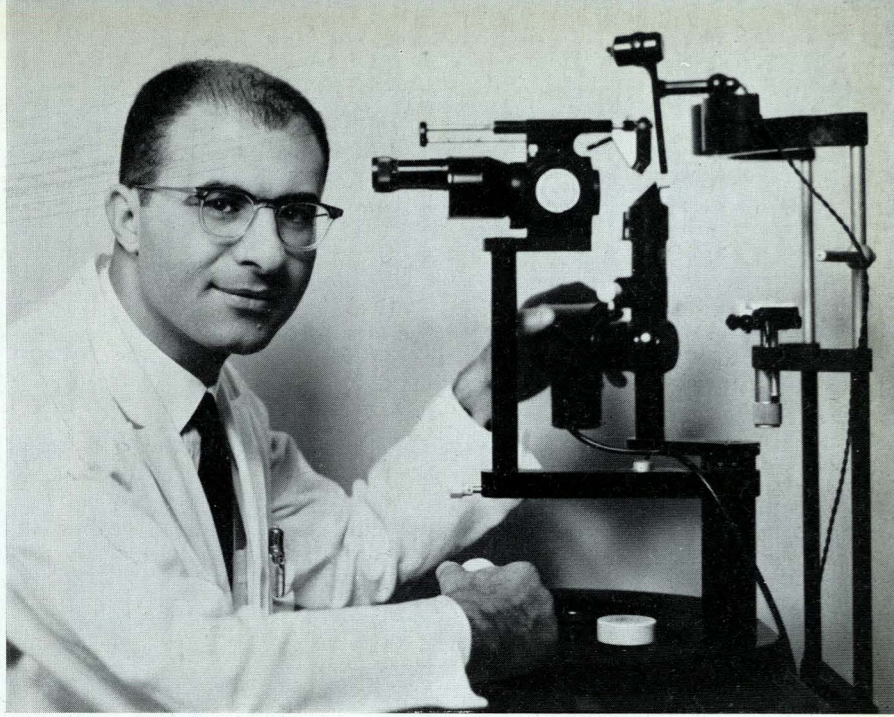
ROBERT M. MATOSSIAN — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Laboratory Studies.*

On leave :

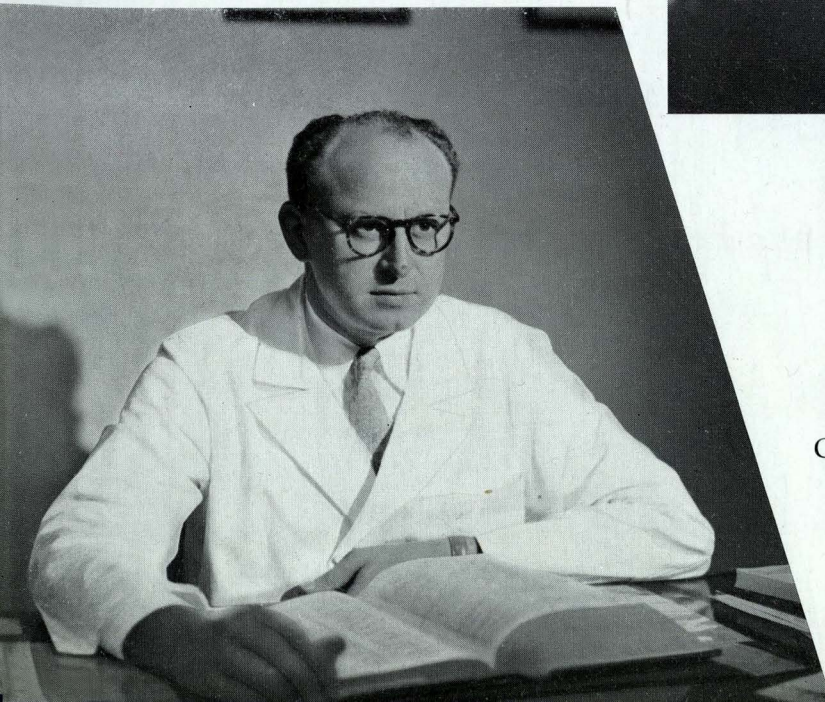
SALIM S. FIRZLI. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Pediatrics.*



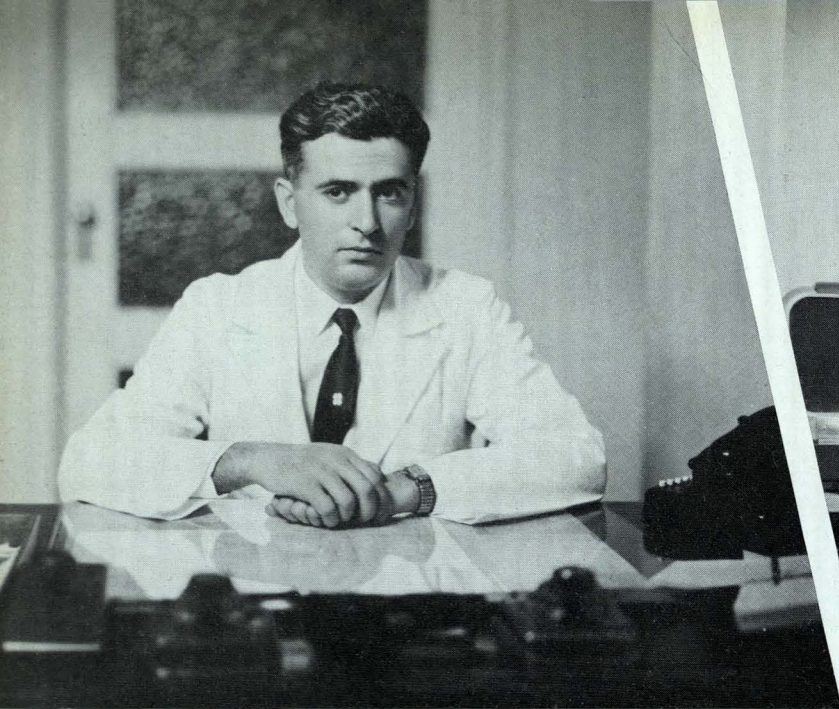
CAMIL MATTA. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.*



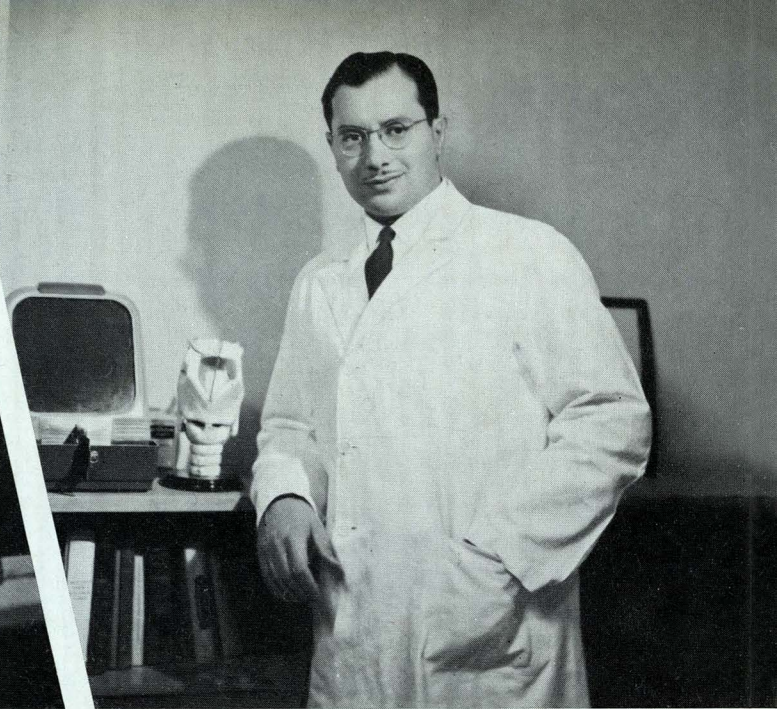
JEAN N. MOACDIÉ. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Clinical Instructor in Internal Medicine.*



CHARLES N. NUCHO. — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Internal Medicine.*

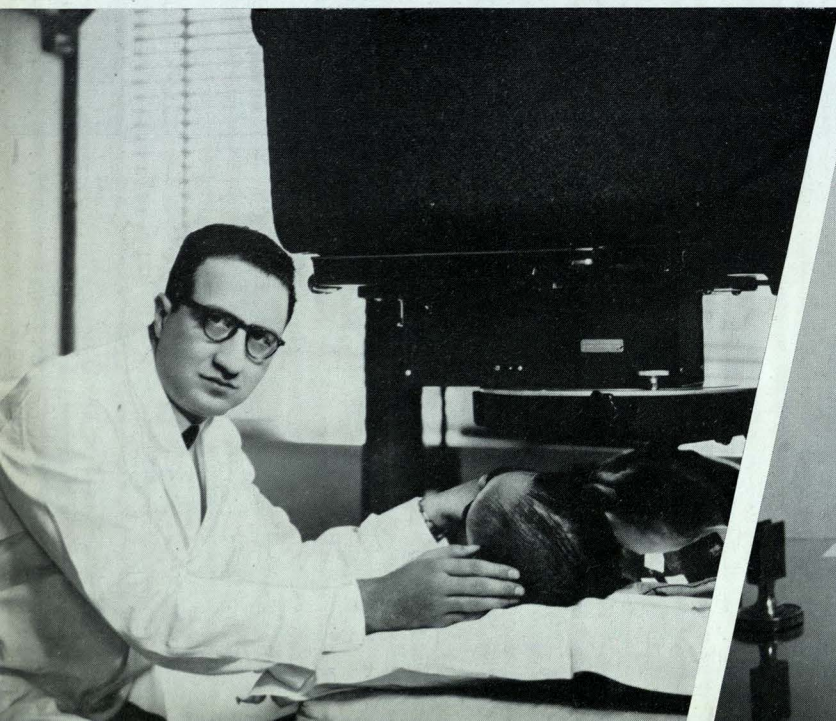


HAGOP YACOUBIAN — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Histology and Clinical Instructor in Surgery.*



ASA'AD KHOURY — M. D., American University of Beirut ; *Instructor in Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.*

PHILIP ISSA. — M. D., Faculté Française de Médecine, Beirut ; *Assistant Instructor in Radiology.*

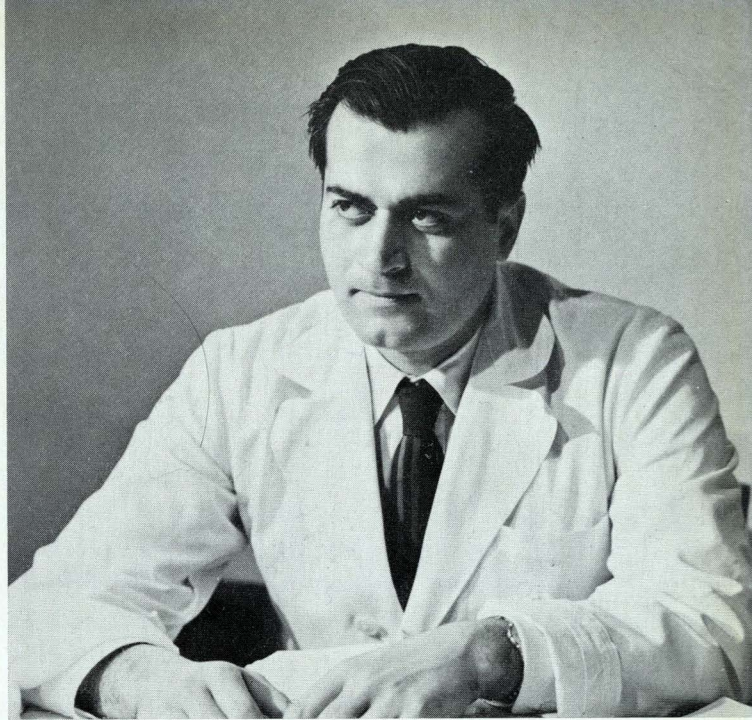


ANTOINE MELKI. — M. D., Faculté Française de Médecine, Beirut ; *Assistant Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.*





MUNIR SHAMMA'A — M. D., American University of Beirut; *Instructor in Internal Medicine.*



JOHN A. SAHAKIAN — M. D., Faculté Française de Médecine, Beirut; *Assistant Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.*

MARIA SALAM — M.D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Instructor in Pediatrics.*

KHATTAR Y. KAN'AN — M. D., American University of Beirut; *Assistant Hospital Anesthetist.*



MISS RENA B. MYERS. — R. N., Toumey Hospital (So. Carolina); *Lecturer in Anesthesiology.*



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REVIVAL?

The raison d'être of the Resident Staff Organization when founded was to coordinate the social and cultural functions of the House Officers. In the first few years of its existence it did this job admirably. Taking an active though often inconspicuous role in many Hospital and other activities of a Medical and Social nature.

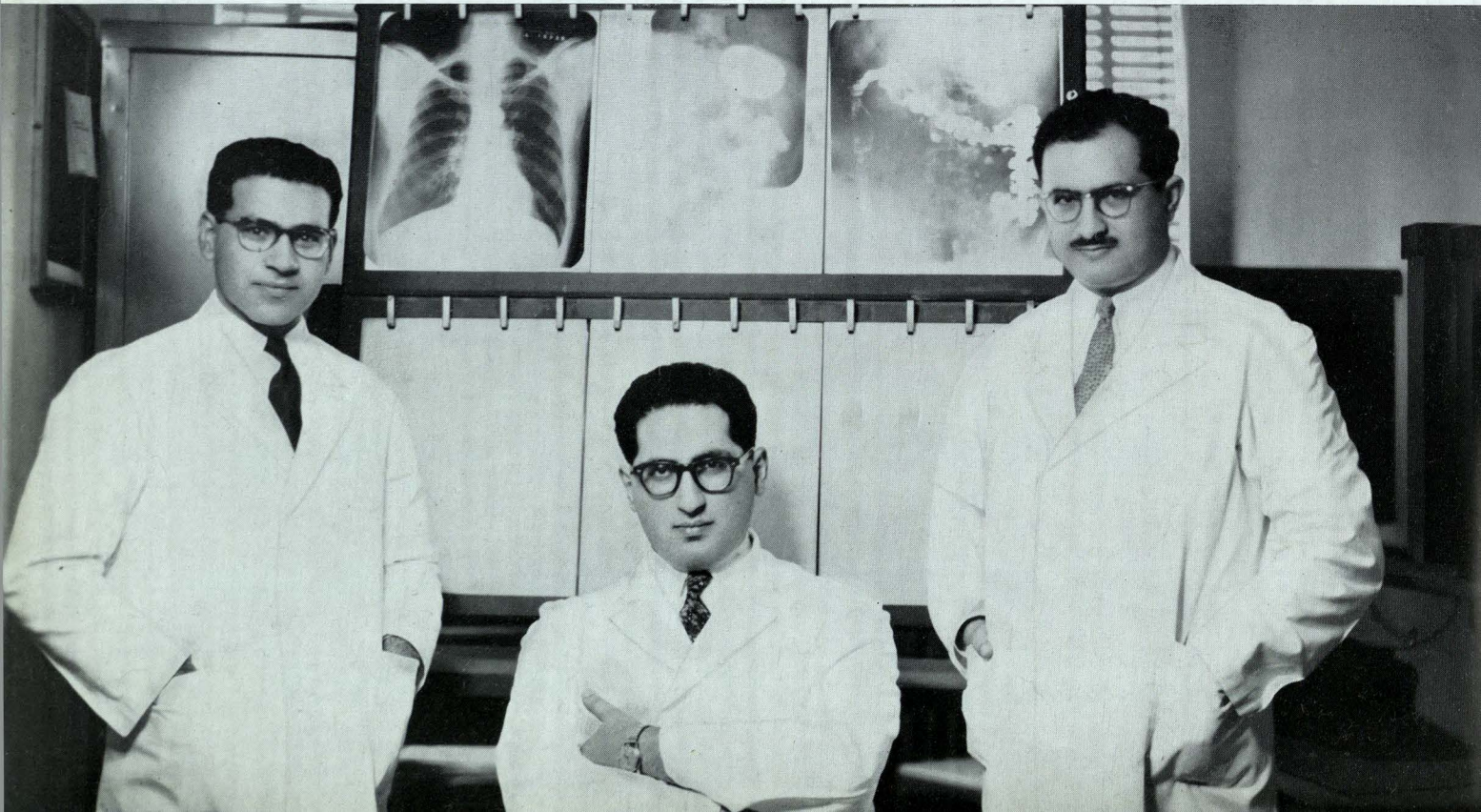
Unfortunately this year the RSO got off to a slow start. We are happy to say however that interest in the RSO has been revived of late. We are certain that this late but nevertheless gratifying revival will not be transitory but more of a small-form renaissance especially with the incoming fresh blood of the new resident-hopefuls.

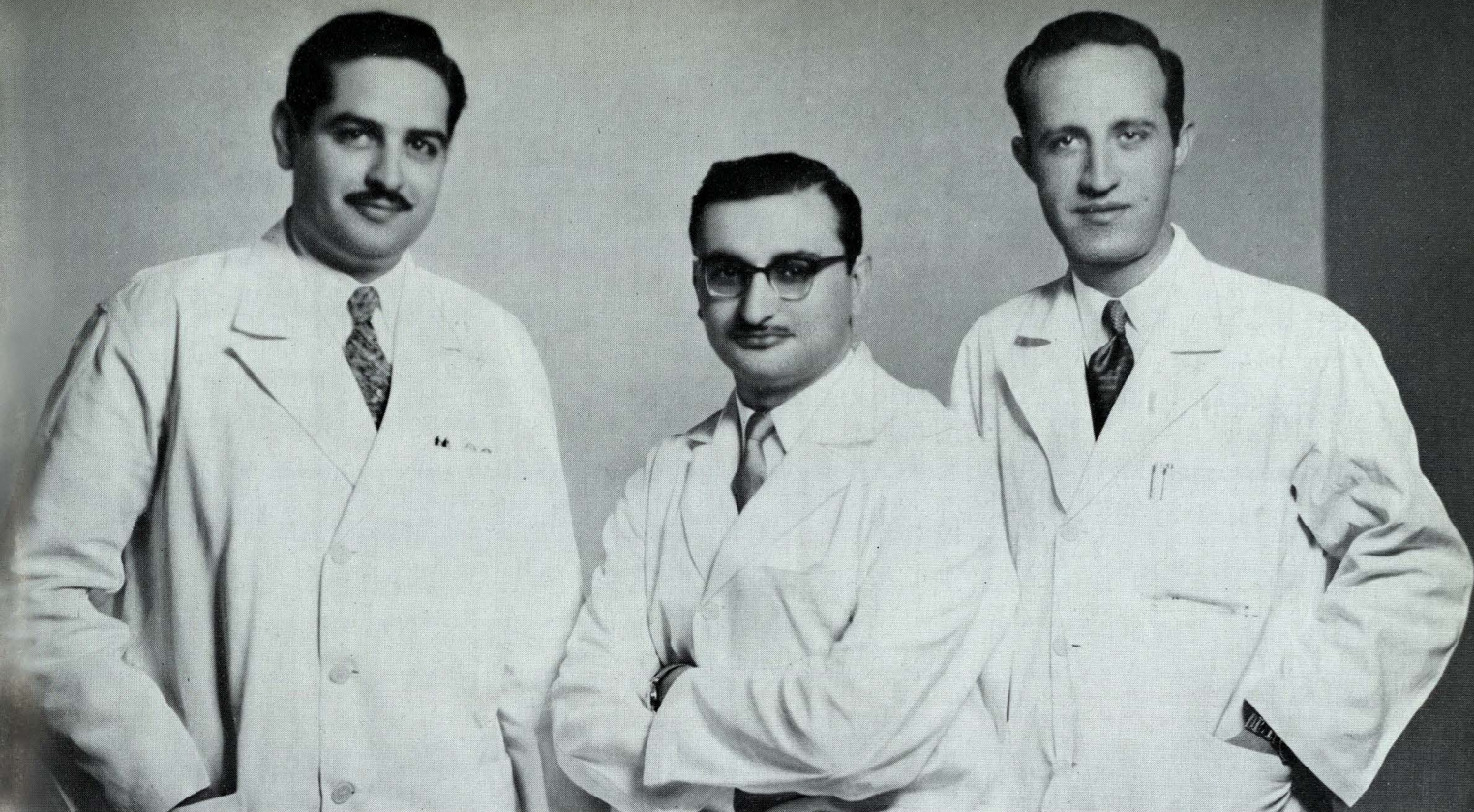
Let us strive to bring RSO back into the circle of active Hospital Organizations it was meant to be and in previous years has been.

K. Abu Feisal M.D.

K. ABU FEISAL M. D.
Resident Staff Organization

Seated : DR. RAFIK MULHIM
Standing L to R : DRS. URFAN JAWHARI, TAHER DAJANI.





Seated : DR. NADIM HADDAD
Standing L to R : DRS. RIYAD ABU RUSTUM, DIKRAN MIKAEIAN.

OPHTHALMOLOGY & OTOLARYNGOLOGY

- NADIM HADDAD : M. D., A. U. B. Resident. — *To work with Aramco.*
DIKRAN MIKAEIAN : M. D., A. U. B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
RIAD ABU-RUSTUM : M. D., A. U. B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*

Coming : Yahya Farhat, Class of '57, Adnan Halasa, Class of '55, Assistant Residents.

← RADIOLOGY

- RAFIK MULHIM : M. D., A. U. B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *To go to Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia for further training in Radiology.*
TAHER DAJANI : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *Assistant Resident, Department of Surgery, 1957-58*
URFAN JAWHARI : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*

Coming : Hikmat Khatib, Class of '57, Chassan Rizk, Class of '57, Assistant Residents.

MEDICINE

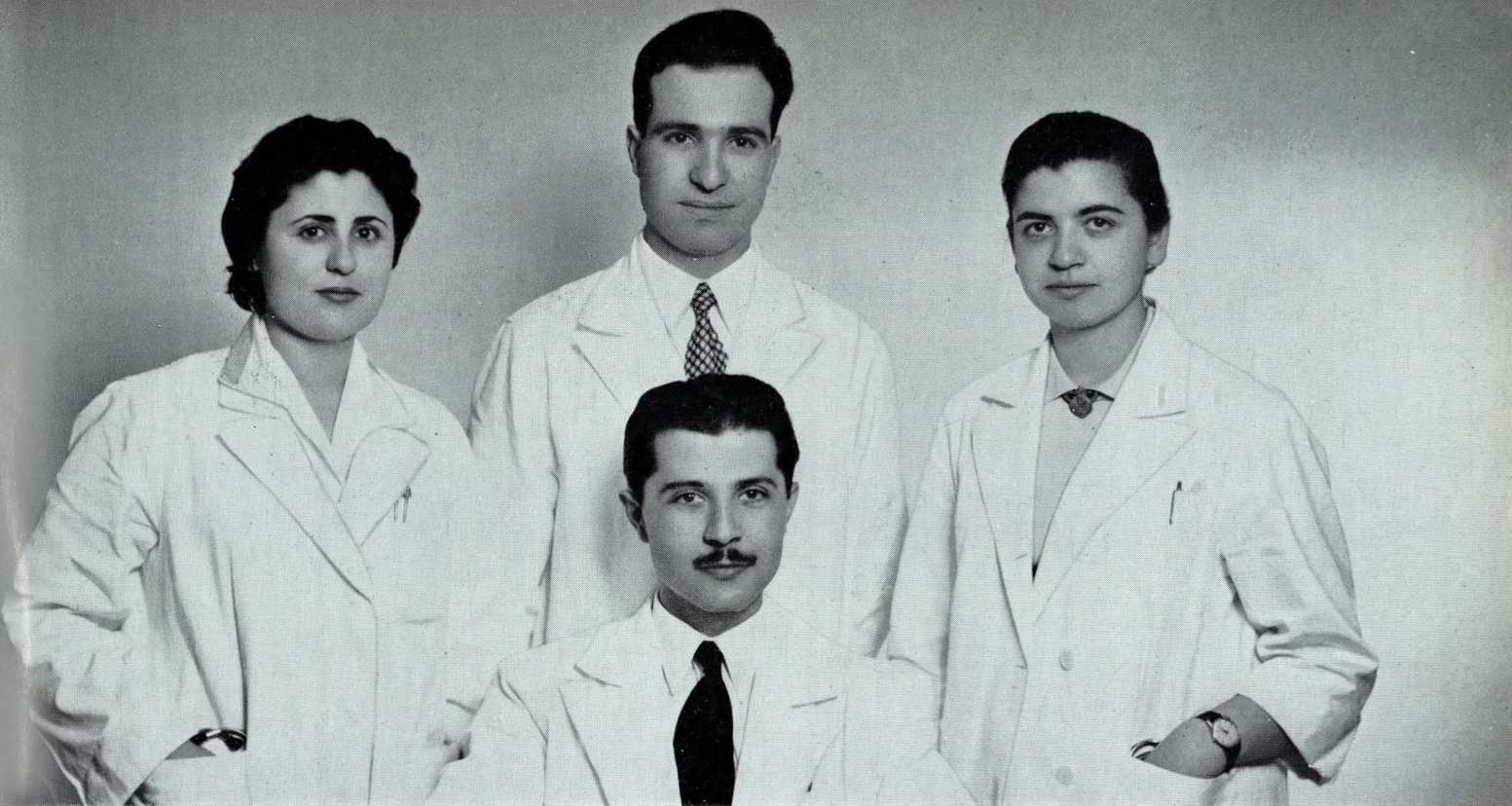
- FUAD FARAH : M. D., A. U. B. Resident. — *To specialize in Dermatology at Boston City Hospital.*
AMAL KURBAN : M. D., A. U. B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
SAMIR AZZAM : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
KHALIL ABU-FEISAL : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
NAJIB SHEHADEH : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
PHILIP KHOURY : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *To work with Aramco.*
RAYMOND KYRIAKOS : M. D., A. U. B. Assistant Resident. — *To go to the United States for specialization in Obstetrics and Gynecology.*

Coming : Ropovt Chorbajian, Class of '57, Farid Fuleihan, Class of '54, Akram Ghulmiyyah, Class of '57, Sami Kaid-Bey, Class of '57, Nabil Mukhaybir Class of '57, Assistant Residents.

Seated L to R : DRs. FUAD FARAH, AMAL KURBAN

Standing L to R : DRs. RAYMOND KYRIAKOS, KHALIL ABU FEISAL, SAMIR AZZAM, NAJIB SHEHADEH, PHILIP KHOURY.





Seated : DR. RAYMOND ABU HAYDAR
Standing L to R : DRs. SAMIA HAMDAN, BARKEV ANDONIAN, NADIA STAMBOULI.

PEDIATRICS

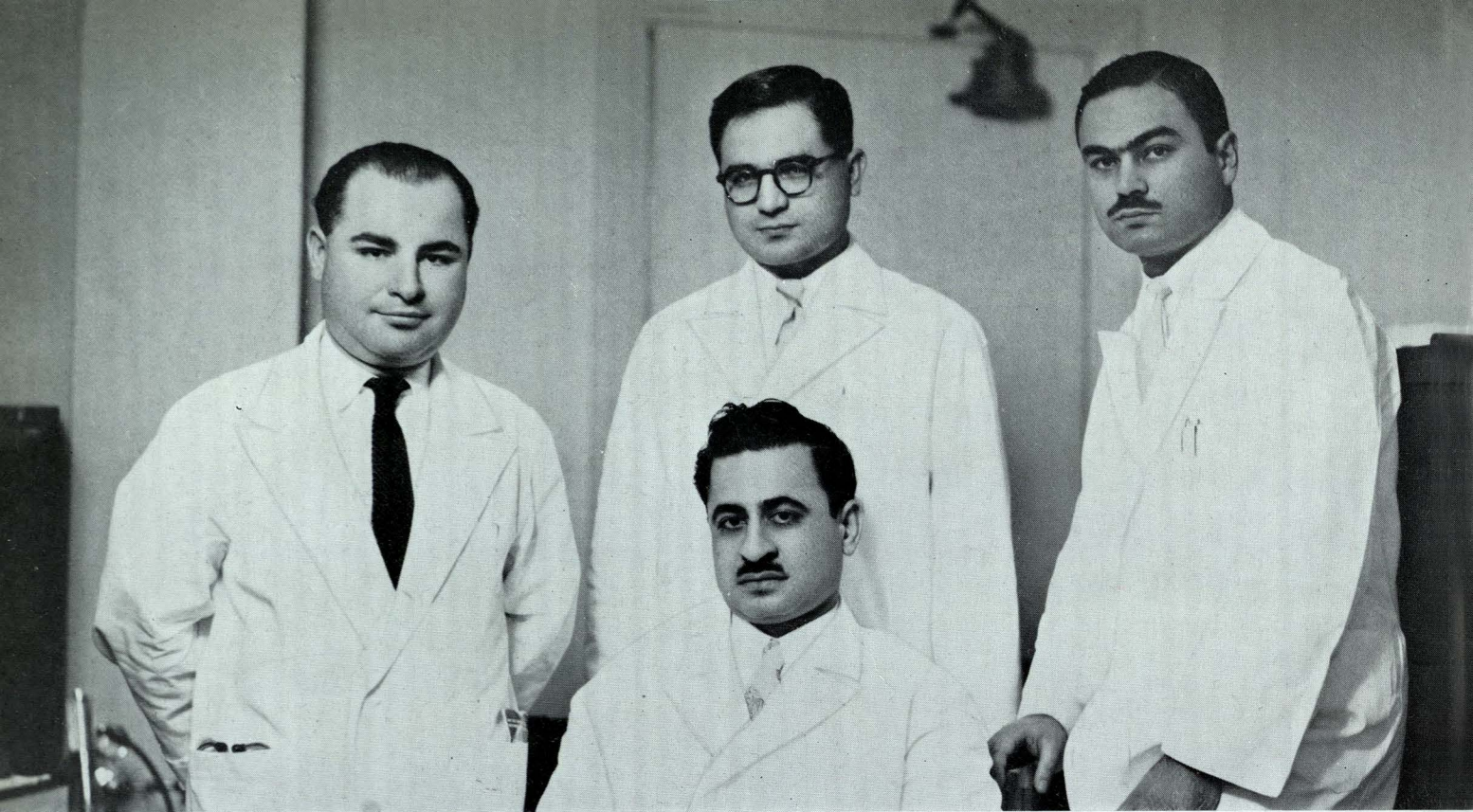
- RAYMOND ABU-HAYDAR : M.D., A.U.B. Resident. *Pending.*
 BARKEV ANDONIAN : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
 SAMIA HAMDAN : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
 NADIA STAMBOULI : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*

Coming : Raja Asfur, Class of '57, Pawlos Quanaa, Class of '57, *Assistant Residents, 1957-58*

PATHOLOGY

LATIFEH GHANDOUR : M.D., A.U.B. Assitant Resident. —
Senior Assistant Resident.



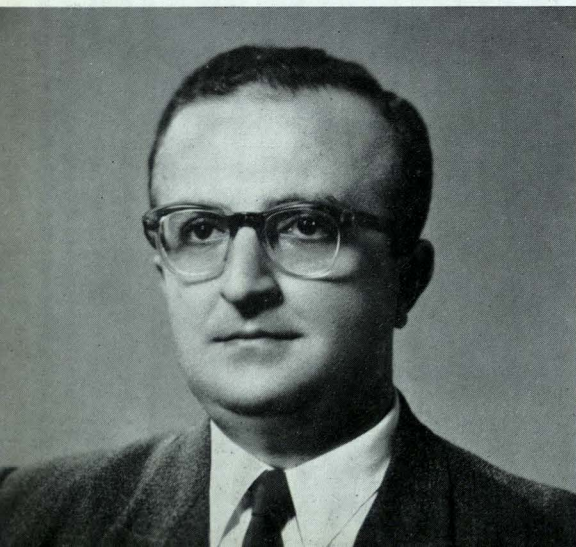


Seated : DR. SALEM SHURRAB
Standing L to R : DRS. AKIL TUTUNJI, OHANNES DER OHANNESSIAN, RAJA ABDUL KARIM.

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

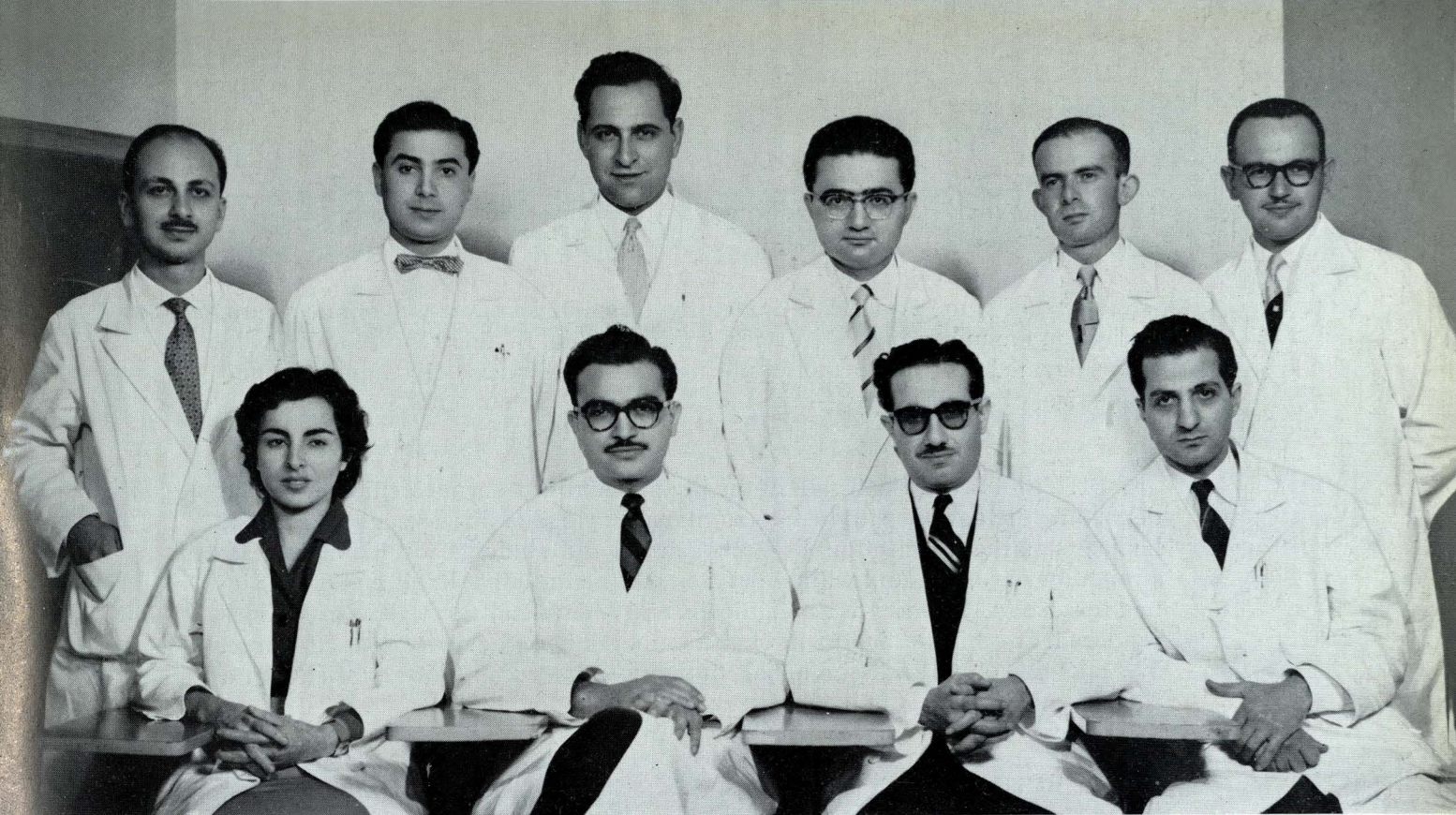
- SALEM SHURRAB : M.D., A.U.B. Resident. — *To Presbyterian for further training in Obstetrics and Gynecology.*
 RAJA ABDUL-KARIM : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
 OHANNES DER-OHANESSIAN : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
 AKIL TUTUNJI : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*

Coming : Adil Hayik, Class of '57, Salma Kabbani, Class of '57, *Assistant Residents.*



PSYCHIATRY

VAHÉ PUZANTIAN : M.D., A.U.B., Senior Medical Officer. —
To go to Edinburg for further training in Psychiatry.



Seated L to R : Drs. NERMIN TUTUNJI, GABRIEL SABGHA, MAURICE SROUJI, MICHEL SLIM

Standing L to R : Drs. SAMIR SHEHADEH, WALID MUNAYMINEH, SAMIR HAJJ, FAIZ SUIDAN, NAJDAT PASHA, KAMAL HIMADEH.

SURGERY

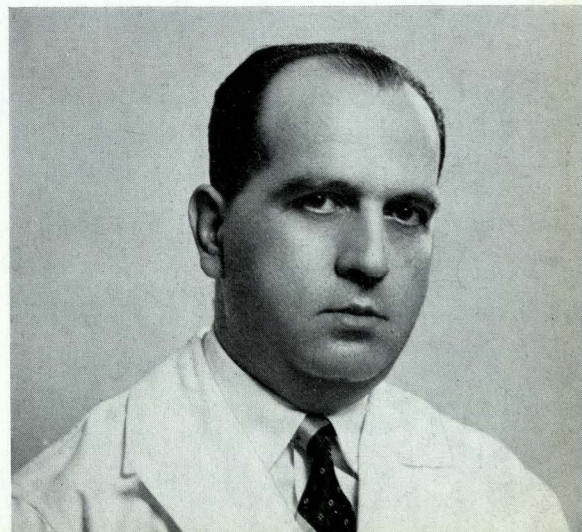
- GABRIEL SABGHA : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Resident. — *To Western Reserve for training in Thoracic Surgery.*
 MAURICE SROUJI : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Resident. — *To go to the States of further training in Surgery.*
 MICHEL SLIM : M.D., A.U.B. Resident. — *Senior Resident, 1957-58*
 NERMIN TUTUNJI : M.D., A.U.B. Resident. — *Senior Resident, 1957-58*
 WALID MUNAYMINEH : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
 NAJDAT PASHA : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
 FAIZ SUIDAN : M.D., A.U.B. Senior Assistant Resident. — *Resident, 1957-58*
 SAMIR HAJJ : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
 KAMAL HIMADEH : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*
 SAMIR SHEHADEH : M.D., A.U.B. Assistant Resident. — *Senior Assistant Resident, 1957-58*

Coming : Taher Dajani, Class of '53, Hasan Tabbarah, Class of '57, Farid Yaghnani, Class of '57, *Assistant Residents.*

ANESTHESIA

FRANÇOIS CHEMALI : M.D., F.F.M. Senior Assistant Resident. — *To continue on at AUH in the Department of Anesthesia.*

Coming : Musa Muallem, Class of '57, *Assistant Resident.*



'For the sake of the students'

The staff of the American University Hospital is a very dynamic group, always on the move and oftentimes unpredictable. In this year's CADUCEUS it was deemed worthy to mention a few of the Staff's social highlights, and otherwise, of the past year — 'just for the sake of the students.'

Dr. Virgil Scott, Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, will be departing for the States in the late summer. During his three-year stay at AUH he has won the admiration of both faculty and students for his frankness, straightforwardness, and willingness to take the initiative in all matters designed to raise AUH standards academically and scientifically as well as to services rendered. For this Dr. Scott will be remembered here for many years to come. We take this opportunity on behalf of the hospital community to wish him a 'bon voyage' and best of luck wherever he might go.

Dr. Riyad Tabbarah is back with us after a six — month stay in the United States during which time he visited numerous hospitals and medical schools. There he picked up a lot of useful information and ideas concerning future curriculum changes and modification.

Dr. Tabbarah after coming back to Beirut decided that there was just one too many bachelors at AUH. He thus took matters into his own hands, courted and married the former Miss Samira Hajjar. Our best wishes go out to Dr. and Mrs. Riyad Tabbarah.

After a one-year leave at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. Edmund Shwayri is again back at AUH and has brought with him all the latest scientific gossip on the kidney. On top of that there are rumors around that he has finally decided to break the ice and get engaged. Best of luck, Edmund, and keep up the good work.

Dr. Fuad Bashshour is one of the more recent additions to our Staff as Cardiologist and Instructor in Internal Medicine. Dr. Bashshour before coming to AUH had been a member of the Staff of the University of Minnesota Hospital for six years and there he earned a Ph. D. in Internal Medicine. Accompanying Dr. Bashshour to Beirut is his charming wife from Minnesota, the former Miss Anna Marie Hennig.

Dr. Philip Antyppa, our new Plastic Surgeon, has spent a total of three years in the states specializing at the Medical Centers of the University of Pittsburg, University of Kansas and Strong Memorial of Rochester. Despite a heavy schedule which he still maintains, he has managed to find time to get married to the former Miss Marlene Holler who has accompanied him to Beirut. We lay out the Welcome mat to Dr. and Mrs. Antyppa.

Dr. Fuad Sabra is again back at AUH after a one-year leave spent at Columbia University, New York, McGill University, Montreal and Harvard Medical School, Boston. Dr. Sabra is now a full-timer, so we can expect to be seeing more and more of him in the future.

Dr. Hagop Yacoubian, who has specialized in Thoracic surgery in Ray Brook State Tuberculosis Hospital, Buffalo General Hospital, Roswell Park Memorial Institute and Bellevue Presbyterian Hospital, is at present a Clinical Instructor in Surgery and Instructor in Histology. Accompanying Dr. Yacoubian is his American wife who is at present a member of the Nursing Staff of AUH.

Dr. Hasan Idriss is back in the Pediatrics Department after a one year furlough in the United States where his time was divided between Tulane, Presbyterian, and Boston Children's Hospitals. We're happy to have you back, Dr. Idriss.

Our new Anesthesiology Chairman is Dr. Richard Patterson of Presbyterian who has taken things well in hand and has the anesthetic side of things under control. This is Dr. Patterson's first trip to this part of the world and we hope his stay here will be pleasant.

Dr. Bernard Brandstater is another able, new addition to the Department of Anesthesiology. Dr. Brandstater is somewhat of a globetrotter and has specialized in both the United States and England. His personable self has made him a very well-liked member of the AUH community.

Dr. Camil Matta is a new member of the AUH Staff. He has spent two years at the State University of Iowa specializing in Ophthalmology and also earning his M. Sc. At present he is an Instructor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Ibrahim Mufarrij is back in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology after a leave-of-absence of two years at State University of Iowa.

It may be interesting to note that both Drs. Mufarrij and Matta are still eligible bachelors. Maybe something should be done about that.

Speaking of bachelors, the uncrowned Dean of eligible bachelors is probably none other than that very debonair and distinguished looking man-about-the-laboratories, Dr. Raif Nassif.

Dr. Munir Shamma'a has spent nearly two years at Massachusetts General Hospital as a Clinical and Research Fellow. As of May 1, 1957, He is an Instructor in Internal Medicine. "Ahlan", Munir.

Last, but not least, Dr. Alfred Diab is back at AUH after a six-month leave of absence in the States. Dr. Diab lost no time in resuming his teaching and Medical functions in addition to extending a helping hand on every occasion to MSS of which he is advisor. Dr. Diab's time in the States was spent in visiting various Medical Centers in New York, Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, Alabama. Although the Department was ably taken care of by his efficient Staff and MSS was well looked-out for by Dr. Sabra, we are all happy to have Dr. Diab back in Beirut.

“Life is my College, may I graduate well, and earn some honors”

STUDENTS





Alma Mater

*... From Irak or from Arabia,
From the banks so green
Of the great Egyptian river,
Or from Palestine ;
From the waters of Abana,
Lebanon serene,
We salute Thee, Alma Mater !
Oriental Queen ...*

CLASS OF

1957

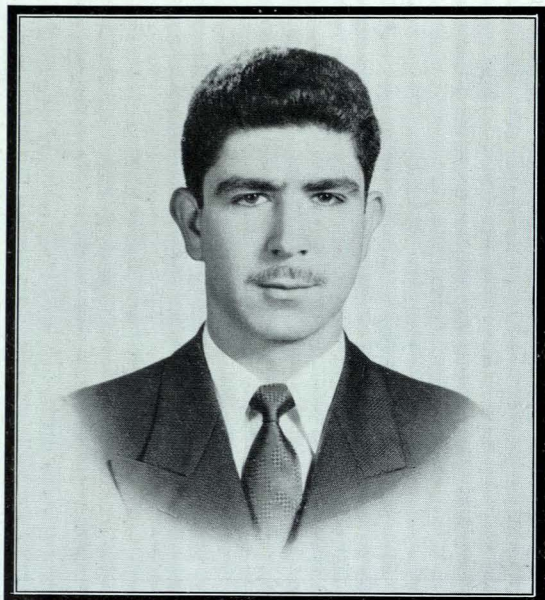
CLASS EDITORS

ROGER AKEL

EDMOND SABBAGH

FARUK TUTUNJI





RENÉ GEORGE FARAH

*“To live in the hearts we leave behind
is not to die.”*

THE LIFE-STORY
OF
A MEDICAL STUDENT



René George Farah was born in Jerusalem in 1934 and came to AUB as a young, eager freshman in 1949. René from the beginning of his University career was determined to study Medicine and breezed through his pre-medical studies making an excellent academic record in addition to being active in student activities.

In 1952 he was admitted to the School of Medicine along with forty-four classmates. During First Year Medicine and throughout the following three years René's academic record was excellent. From the day he entered Medical School, he contributed a great portion of his free time to medical school activities, making him one of the most active figures in the school, and thereby gaining the respect and admiration of his friends, classmates and faculty alike. During the four years in the Medical School he served actively on the central committee of MSS.

His undefatigable and untiring spirit, his perseverance and devotion to school and MSS carried him to Europe on two MSS-sponsored trips, found him bearing a big share of the responsibility of several MSS shows, anniversaries, receptions, Medical Symposiums, balls, parties, and various other functions.

Then suddenly on July 14th, 1956, just as he was on the brink of reaping the reward of the years of study and moulding of a strong and rich character, René's life was cut short. The Divine Maker had put out that spark of light as suddenly as it had been granted. There was no explanation, no place for bargaining. Destiny had made its decision and at best we were the stunned and passive on-lookers.

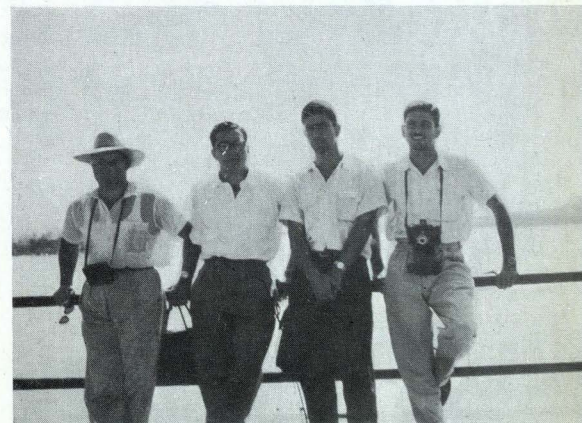
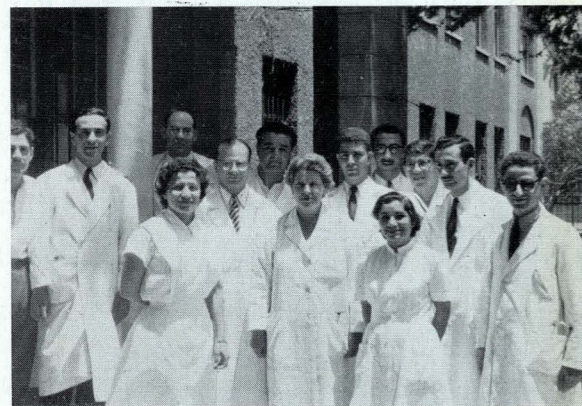
Ironically enough, Medical Science was utterly useless in both determining a cause or offering a therapeutic hand to a young man who had devoted his all — his life, to forwarding Medicine.

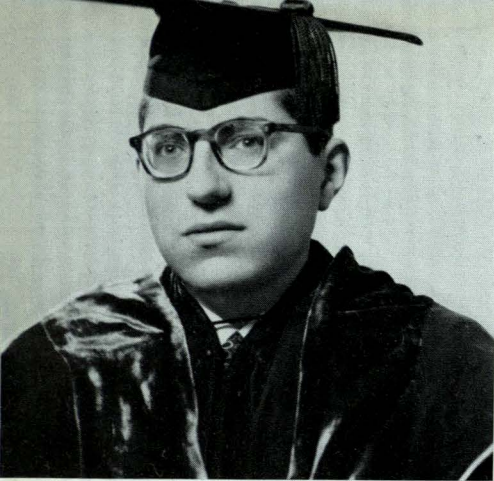
We just stood by like idols, his classmates, while Fate cynically passed us by, taking this, the most profound of situations, to remind us that we are all mortal beings bound to the limits of time and pessimistically suggesting that man's race for material and spiritual wealth and gain is in vain, and that we too are sooner or later — often sooner than we expect, doomed to return to that from which we were made.

Thus in this hour of lament did Fate choose to hurl Death into the hearts and minds of those who had lost a beloved one, in an attempt to break their spirits and to make them lose heart.

But Fate had chosen the wrong victim. In its cruel desire to pick the fresh and energetic, the flower of youth, it had defeated its own purpose. René Farah never died. His spirit and memories will continue to permeate the minds of his loved ones, friends and acquaintances. René unknowingly and in his own way had built his own immortality. His spirit we know will be carried in the hearts of his friends for years to come.

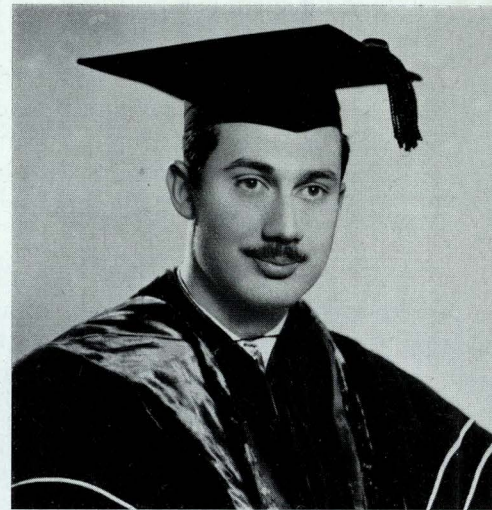
Finally, to Fate we can defiantly say : his short life was full and rich — his life was not in vain.





RAJA ABBUD

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent".
President, Chess Club, AUB 1955-56.



ADIL AFIFI

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit of a loyal nature and a noble mind".

MSS President 1956-57 ;
MSS Vice-President 1955-56 ;
Active member CWL ;
Urwa Speaker 1952-53.



ROGER AKEL

"How glorious it is — and also how painful — to be an exception".

Caduceus Editor 1956-57 ;
Caduceus Assistant Editor 1955-56 ;
MSS Cabinet Member 1954-55.



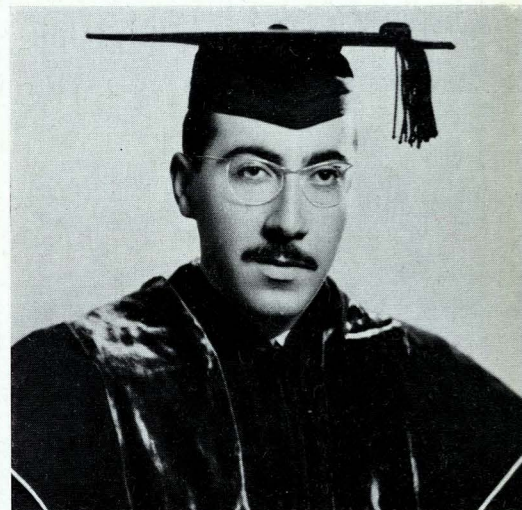
RAJA ASFUR

"Lips however rosy must be fed".



GEORGE BANNAYAN

"Without music life would be a mistake".



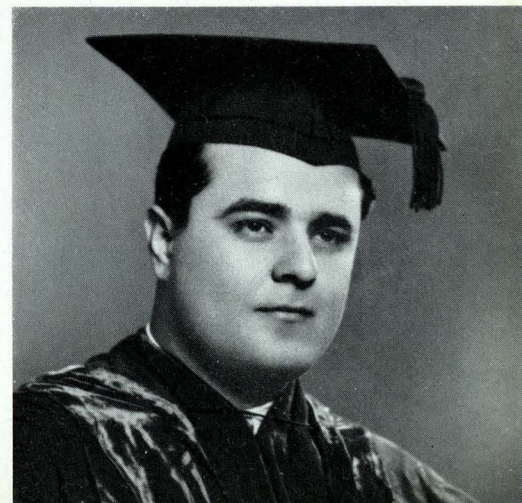
ROPOVT CHORBAJIAN

"Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered".



HERATCH DOUMANIAN

"He profits most who serves best".



YAHYA FARHAT

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance".



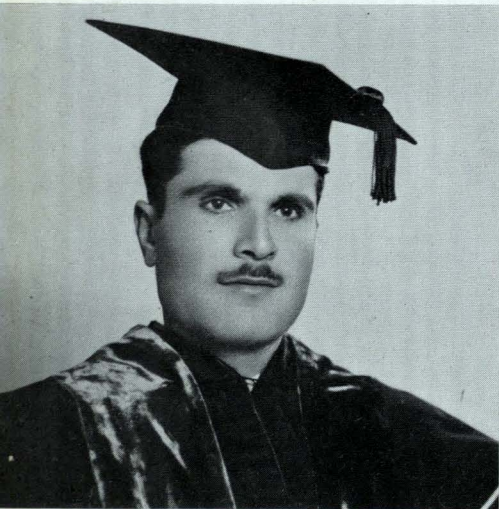
AKRAM GHULMIYYAH

"True science teaches above all to doubt and to be ignorant".



YOLANDE GREEN

"Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes".



MUHSIN HAJJ

"Love is only chatter, friends are all that matter".



ADIL HAYIK

"Life is very short and very uncertain, let us spent it as well as we can".



SALMA KABBANI

"Debate is masculine, conversation is feminine".



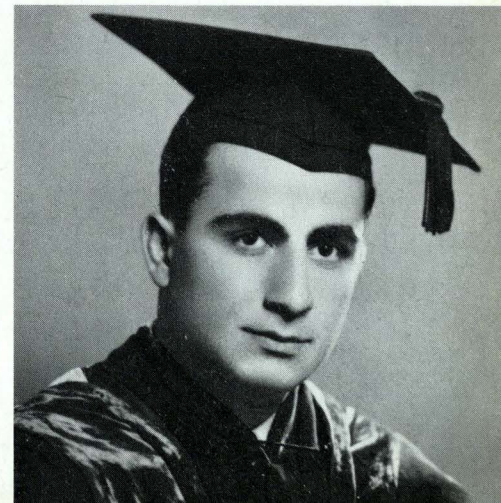
SAMI KAID-BEY

"Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education".



HIKMAT KHATIB

"To make oneself beautiful is a universal instinct".



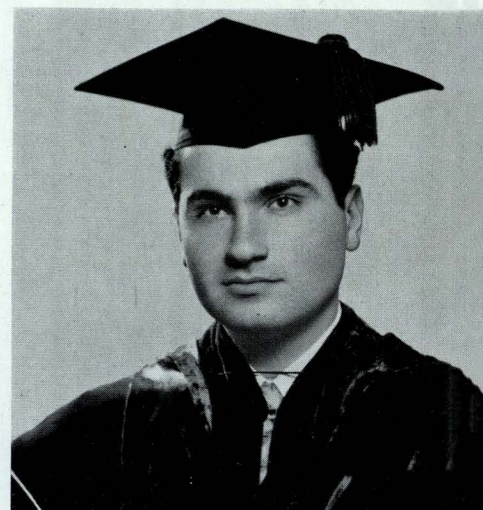
BEDROS MANGUKIAN

"Knowledge is power".



SAMIR MARRASHI

"Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife".



MUSA MUALLIM

"Promise is most given when the least is said".



NABIL MUKHAYBIR

"Accept thy privilege to be great".



VARTKES NAJARIAN

"Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body".

MSS Athletics Manager 1956-57.



SAMIR NAJJAR

I slept and dreamt that life was beauty. I woke and found that life was duty.

Caduceus Photographer 1956-57.



SAMI NASIF

"Strength lies not in defense but in attack".



DAUD NAZHA

"Society is no comfort to one not sociable".



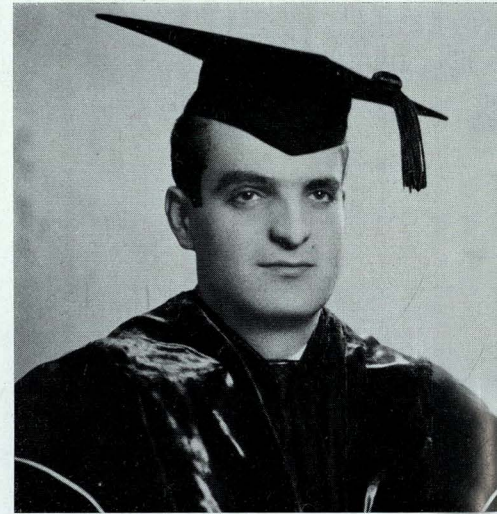
PAWLOS QUANAA

"Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God"



GHASSAN RIZK

“ More men are killed by over-work than the importance of the world justifies ”:



EDMOND SABBAGH

*“ He’s from North Lebanon, you should be aware,
The laud of Koran and Jibran.
We will therefore have you to compare ”*

Caduceus Staff Member 1956-57 ;
MSS Cabinet Member 1955-56.



ELIE SADIK

“ A good laugh is sunshine in a house ”.



FARID SHIHADAH

“ The God who gave us light gave us liberty at the same time ”.



HASAN TABBARAH

"A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use".

Caduceus Staff Member 1956-57.



FARUK TUTUNJI

"For I am nothing if not critical".

Caduceus Staff Member 1956-57.



ALI UBAYD

"Wisely and slow, they stumble that run fast".



ANIS UBAYD

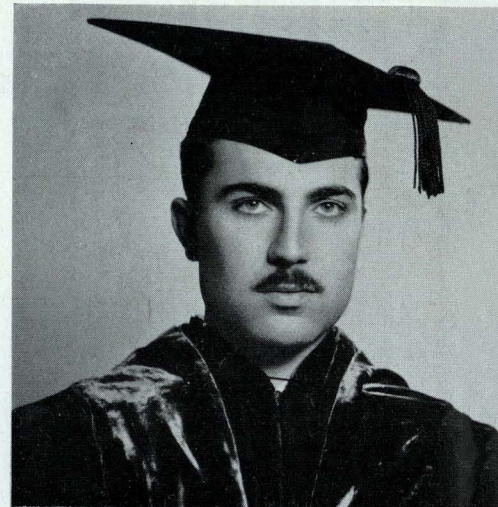
"I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul".

MSS Cabinet Member 1954-55 ;

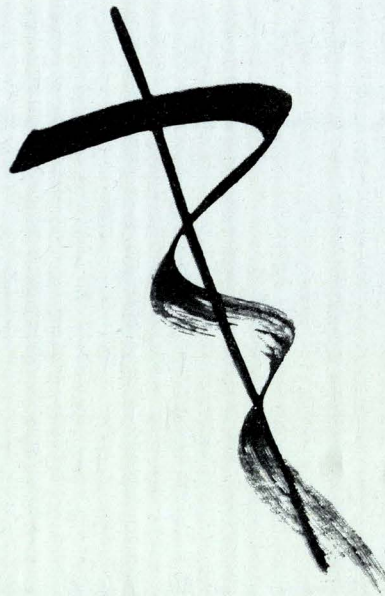
MSS Athletics Manager 1955-56.



FARID YAGHNANI
"We walk by faith, not by sight".
Caduceus Art Editor 1956-57 ;
Caduceus Asst. Lay-out Editor 1955-56.



ANTOINE ZAKHIM
"Be sure you are right and then go ahead".



Graduation Day

Come July 1st, 1957, thirty-four young men and women will cross a stage before several hundred spectators to receive a piece of starched, rather fancily decorated paper. Were it not for a stroke of fate, the untimely death of René Farah, there would be not thirty-four — but thirty-five candidates for that bit of parchment. Nevertheless, René Farah will manage to cross that stage not once, but thirty-four times, each time in the heart of one of his classmates.

Were it under normal circumstances the candidate crossing the stage would appear unaffected, very self-assured, to the extent that might make him appear a bit bored. Ordinarily he might consciously or subconsciously appear a bit peeved or even embarrassed at all the ado and sentiment — and all that would cause a mother's heart to swell up inside her chest. He would look upon a father who suddenly under the emotional strain of the moment sheds a tear, as a parent might tolerantly and understandingly regard the childish behaviour of his son. All this would be shown outwardly on the face of the young man or woman as he or she crosses that ever-so-narrow bridge between the past and the future.

Knowingly or unknowingly, the man just ready to take his degree and walk out into life is being perhaps more insincere with himself than at any other moment of his life. For behind his self-assured and bored countenance is a feeling of insecurity, a note of doubt, and perhaps even a question of his worthiness to the profession of which he is soon to become an official member. This plus the mixed feelings of excitement, joy, and even pride all contribute to that almost audible thumping in the chest, the skipped beat, sigh or unusual sparkle of the eyes.

Despite the emotional stress of the moment or perhaps because of it, the candidate's thought jumps back over the five long or short (he now cannot seem to decide which) years spent in Medical School. He recalls the hard work, long hours of study and ward duties on those cold winter nights.

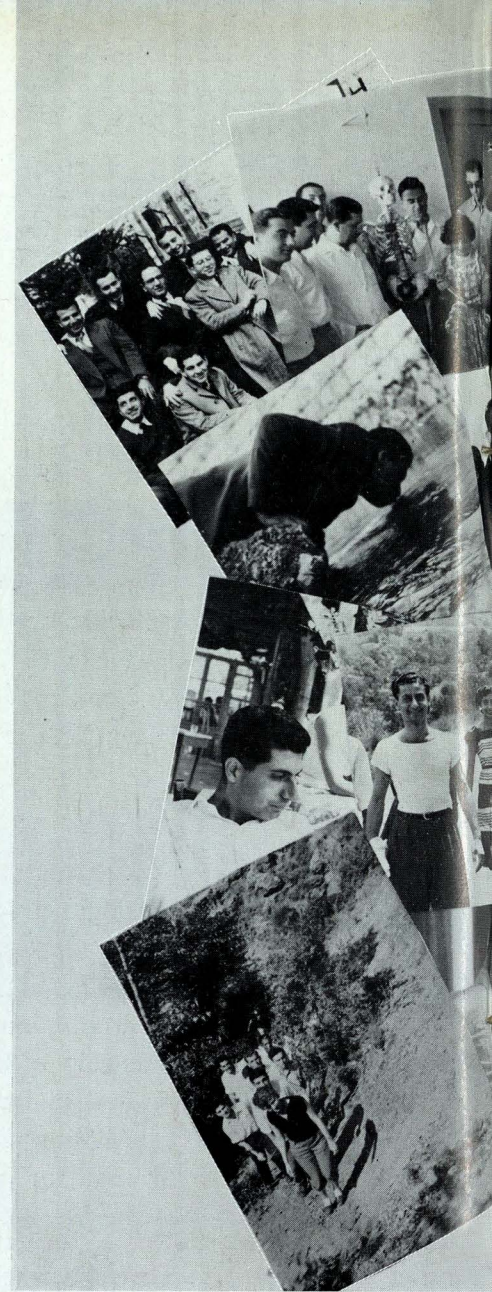
Conflicts and joys, good times and bad — all are re-lived in those few seconds. Professors and nurses, friends and classmates — all are remembered.

Strangely enough and of all times, a certain character or profile of the class of '57 begins for the first time to take form.

The thirty-five members of the class of '57 in addition to representing an almost equal number of environments, countries, religions, beliefs and political inclinations is made up of varied personality types, all basically sound but nonetheless naturally very heterogeneous. Despite this, the years of sharing work, pleasure, and responsibilities have moulded the class into a homogeneous, self-reliant and cooperative group.

The class “boasts” no geniuses, for the class is not a boasting one. As individuals or as a class we feel we can hold our own (and we say so without vanity) with any other class past or future, though only time will tell. Our class has always been “quiet” and unpretentious. The failures were never mourned over, the successes never advertised. On occasion contact with the staff, which to some seemed cool or only lukewarm, would be misinterpreted as indifference or even unfriendliness, whereas it was in reality a desire to minimize the popular trend of “browning” or “polishing the apple”. Very early the class had come to an unspoken agreement that the best way to express one's interest and appreciation of the academic was through hard work rather than talk.

Thus for the first time probably, a class personality is revealed to each and every one of the members of the class of '57 and on a day, ironically enough, that marks the temporal end of their existence as such. In all likelihood, however, the realisation of this and at such a time is no mere coincidence.



It is undoubtedly a desire to strengthen, once and for all, classbonds which form an unbreakable tie with memories of Medical School and student days to be forever cherished. On such an occasion all previous minor misunderstandings and petty quarrels of the past will disappear in the face of the many friendships, common ideals and thoughts we hold. It is this group united in common purpose which is offered to fit into society's “Jacob's Ladder” to add another step towards the attainment of the peak of human betterment and well-being. May our step be strong and firm and meekly



bear our share of the pleasure and pain of life steadfastly — and with good spirit.



As implied by the foregoing, the thirty-four members of a class can produce no less number of personalities. In the following an attempt has been made to feature some aspect of the personality of each member of the class of '57. The notes as written might appear to have very little bearing on the individual incriminated, but they are nonetheless characteristic of that per-

son if only in a small way. Further, it is the purposeful desire of the author to attempt to humorously (we hope) exaggerate these features. Our aim is not to criticize or ridicule but only to portray. In writing these features we have taken the liberty of looking into the Psyche of the individual and revealing a part of what was seen. Therefore any resemblance to the person depicted is the fault of that person and not our own.

After doing away with matters of apology and protocol, we shall now with the kind permission of the reader begin. . . .

.... INTRODUCING THE GRADUATES

RAJA ABBUD : Low salt, low protein, low carbohydrate, no fat diet.

Hobbies : Anorexia nervosa.

ADIL AFIFI : Advocates symbiosis.

Hobbies : Trips with a lot of fresh air and sunshine.

ROGER AKEL : Big broad shoulders.

Big car dealer.

Big project promoter.

Hobbies : Fishing on land.

RAJA ASFUR : Keen psychoanalyst, lecturer and disciple of Freud.

Hobbies : Question of Libido and practical matters.

GEORGE BANNAYAN : Quite unique, can't miss him — cold and calm.

Hobbies : Jazz music and shoe-shining.

ROPOVT CHORBAJIAN : Colourless, tasteless, odourless and senseless tapwater.

Hobbies : Provocative attitude.

HERATCH DOUMANIAN : Fleeting ideas but realistic.

Loves the tram when crowded.

Hobbies : Annual MSS Balls.

YAHYA FARHAT : Quite constant but monophasic.

Hobbies : Teasing and fruitful conversation.

AKRAM GHULMIYYAH : Loves to sing "The Great Pretender".

Admires nobility.

Hobbies : R. O. disease of the body.

YOLANDE GREEN : Practising shooting and riding nowadays.

Hobbies : Hit of the month: "Deep in the heart of Texas."

From top :

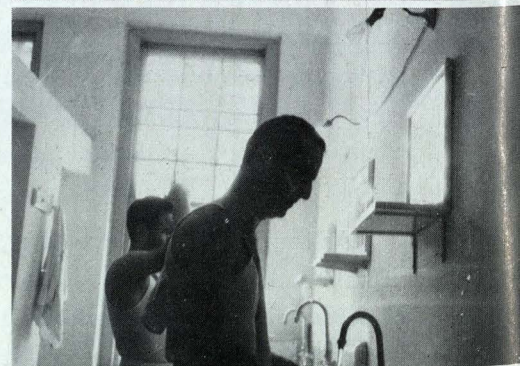
Anorexia Nervosa.

Quite unique — a penetrating "Sole".

Reviewing the literature — for new Specimens.

6 : 55 a. m. pre-round rush.

Internship in Pediatrics.





MUHSIN AL-HAJJ : The lover boy.
Hobbies : Percepteur on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway,



ADIL HAYIK : Likes women but doesn't trust them.
Hobbies : Hair tonics and clean stockings.

SALMA KABBANI : A rigid diet is the key to a well-organized life.
Hobbies : Nothing but a good joke.

SAMI KAID-BEY : A parliament of 66 or 88 ? A question to be settled only by him.
Hobbies : Broad and high jumps.



HIKMAT KHATIB : The doll of the class and she knows it.
Hobbies : Collecting specimens.

BEDROS MANGUIKIAN : Take a deep breath and attack... the library.
Hobbies : Revision at leisure.

SAMIR MARRASH : Cheaper by the dozen but can afford none.
Hobbies : Insomnia.

MUSA MUALLIM : A basket full of talking.
Hobbies : Dancing to the rythm "Everybody razzle dazzle".

NABIL MUKHAIBIR : The ' Great '...
My Uncle
Hobbies : Lonely rounds at 10 : 00 P.M.



VARTKES NAJARIAN : Hercules in body and soul, but growing old.
Hobbies : Remembrance of good old days.

SAMIR NAJJAR : Scouting is sacred, but the end-result is not known.
Hobbies : Appointments at 6.

SAMI NASIF : A good meal is enough for a week... modest isn't he ?
Hobbies : proclamations and at no cost.

DAUD NAZHAH : Gossip shop with a tip.
Hobbies : Effect of hyaluronidase on rumors.



From top :
The universal Panacea.
Before the attack.
Can't afford one.
Time for the movies.
Caduceus workshop during a lecture.

PAWLOS QUANAA : Stubbornness is a virtue and not a vice.

Hobbies : ' Didn't come across it in my readings.'

GHASSAN RIZK : A swell guy who is a question mark to the crowd.

Hobbies : One should keep his distance from the main current.

EDMOND SABBAGH : The fellow with the innumerable nicknames, Adib Es- Cinema being the most outstanding.

Hobbies : Movies at 9.

ELIE SADIK : A hearty laugh is the universal panacea.

Hobbies : Transilluminating an inguinal hernia.

FARID SCHIHADAH : A very beautiful illustration of expressionless facies

Hobbies : Calif in the Abassid period.

HASAN TABBARAH : The beautiful kangaroo.

Hobbies : Popeye the sailor.

FARUK TUTUNJI : No use arguing, everybody's wrong.

Hobbies : Histoire de France.

ALI UBAYD : At least one learns the routines in Medicine Three.

Hobbies : BSP control.

ANIS UBAYD : A new version of Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde.

Hobbies : Standing in the boots of so many physicians.

FARID YAGHNAM : Still water runs deep.

Hobbies : Caduceus.

ANTOINE ZAKHIM : Efficiency 1/55 with a chewing gum.

Hobbies : Hypersomnia.

Before closing this chapter of CADUCEUS, we the class of '57 do this our last Will and Testament Make.

To our Professors and Instructors who have for the past five years patiently toiled in the long and tiring process of shaping us into physicians — or reasonable facsimiles thereof, we leave our sincerest thanks and gratitude for a job well done (we hope).

To the Night Supervisors whose joy and pleasure was to pull the hapless Intern from his warm bed on a cold wintry night, we leave an endless supply of phenobarbital hoping that, for the sake of the future Interns, they will make a liberal use of it.

To the Resident Staff we leave our sympathy and condolences that we are being replaced by a smaller group. This will of course entail a reasonable decrease in the number of scape-goats. In all fairness we can not but leave our thanks to them for their useful bits of information and assistance in the work on the ward.

To the Admitting Office we leave a miniature ' Big Ben ' in hopes that it might help in reducing the number of admissions after 4 : 00 P. M.

To the Record Room we leave our signatures on the thousands of discharge notes written, willingly or otherwise, by us during the course of a year.

To the new Junior Interns we leave the satisfaction and joy of suddenly realizing there are no more examinations, the miseries of night calls, the hours of endless retraction in Surgery, and the privilege of giving " orders " and having them carried out. We further leave them a sense of responsibility eclipsing personal aims and goals, and a feeling of devotion to duty. Through their efforts we are certain that the coming Interns will push the standards of the profession to even higher levels. We also know that through their efforts any faults or shortcomings incurred by us will be duly compensated for.

To the American University School of Medicine and Hospital we leave deep, heart-felt appreciation for all that we have learned and acquired in the few short years that have passed. The AUH will undoubtedly continue to grow in volume and quality of its services, its standards through the tireless efforts of its Faculty and Staff under the guiding hand of the Dean and the Chairmen of Departments will surely rise to new heights and continue to render its services to the area for many, many years to come.

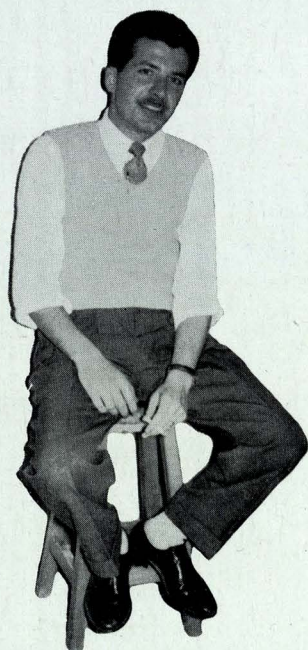
The memory of The American University School of Medicine will always be carried in the hearts of its graduates and the years spent there, cherished forever.

CLASS OF

1958

CLASS EDITOR

HANNA ABU-NASSAR





Iskandar ARAMUNI



Ramiz AZURI



Fawzi ABU-JAMRAH



Hanna ABU-NASSAR



Ara CHALVARDJIAN



Fuad DAGHIR,



Jamil AZZAM



Hrair BALIKIAN



Ghazar DARAKJIAN



Nadra HADDAD



Ali FAKHRU



Amin FARIS



Hrair KABAQIAN



Michel KAHIL




Aram HANISSIAN




Hrant KATCHADOURIAN




Khachig KONYALIAN



Victor RIZK



Rudolph SABBAGHA



Muhammad SALAYMAH



Albert SALOOM



Hind SHUMAN



Joseph SIMAN



Ibrahim YASHRUTI

CURTAINS RAISED

Dear Classmates,

In the years to come , when the chain that binds us has been wholly severed and we in this vast world are dispersed, when hazy are the memories of our school-years, won't you venture to cast back a glance at those years we shared ? Won't you wish just for a moment to recapture that atmosphere where laughter and fun were with dread and apprehension intertwined ?

Undeniably, nightmares will pop up along with the sweet memories. Having gone through it all, one cannot but rejoice at such thought, engulfed in that hazy past—that sea of oblivion. Tribute should be paid to those years spent in our moulding and tempering, for in the not too distant future we are to reap our own harvest and only then can one's fiber be tested.

To create such a reminiscent vein and provide a glimpse for which you will certainly yearn, an attempt has been made to present a miniature cat-a-logue where-in your former comrades-in-arms are portrayed in such a fashion as to convey some feature typical of that person, be it an incident or a trait.

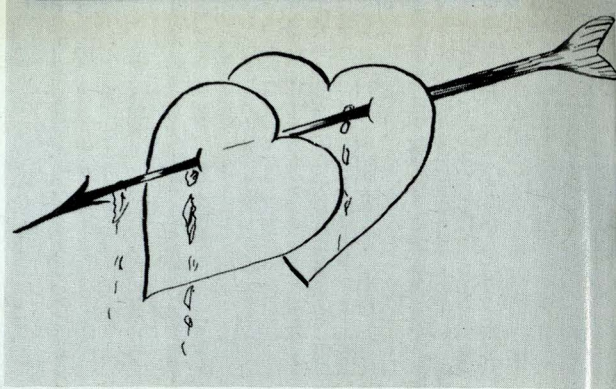
ISKANDAR ARAMUNI : Confident are his looks, august his smile,
Of disease he is fond and can sniff it from a mile.
Towards it he trots and with what a charge,
To find, the poor guy, just a mirage.

VICTOR RIZK : “ Sweet were those few days
When in a quick embrace
I came face to face
With the Red Cross.
Don't you agree Boss
That I am at a loss. ”

RUDOLPH SABBAGHA : Should the heart be so vital
As to always evoke a scandal ?
Why should tachycardia be paroxysmal
When to Rudy it is simply psychological.

ALI FAKHRU : Ali with the Boston group is affiliated,
And of Darling's disease incriminated.
For Bahrein he means an innovation
That's right, Samba is contemplated
But Rock'n'Roll is his latest sedation.

JOSEPH SIMAN: To Brummana you see him always go,
Does any of you really know
Why ? Where ? and What ? Ask me not.
It is a secret, Joe. Is it not ?



FAWZI ABU-JAMRAH : Frown not, question not, this
is no fake,
But Medicine Four's uncrowned sheikh.
Between him and me is a long pedigree
Of fights ; but pals we are, and will always be.



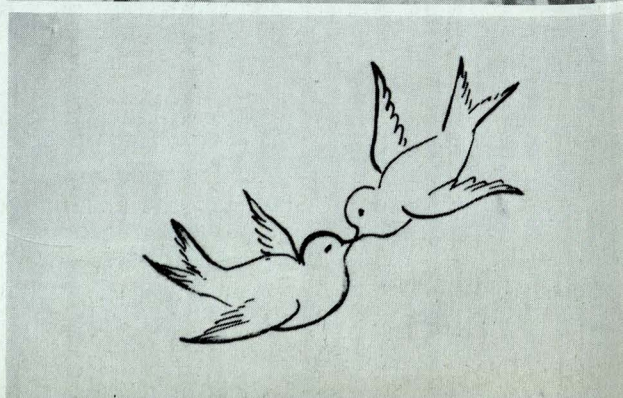
MICHEL KAHIL : Thy passion you have, in all direc-
tions, tried
By duty no doubt you always abide.
Your friends — it is a worry, your health —
Ah for a bride ! What a wealth !

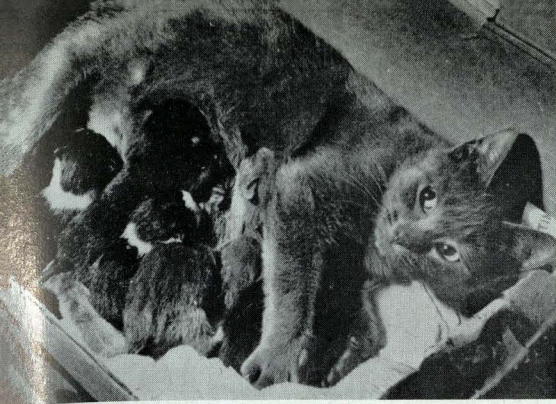


JAMIL AZZAM : Jimmy when to Obstetrics bolts,
His smile friendly but his fangs bare
Derry for sure avoids his jolts
Lest be gone his underwear.



ARAM HANISSIAN : When birds start their chirping
And golden leaves with dew drops glitter,
Have no ideas, it is no flirting,
But Aram's hour for a twitter.





ALBERT SALOOM : Familiarity breeds happiness and...

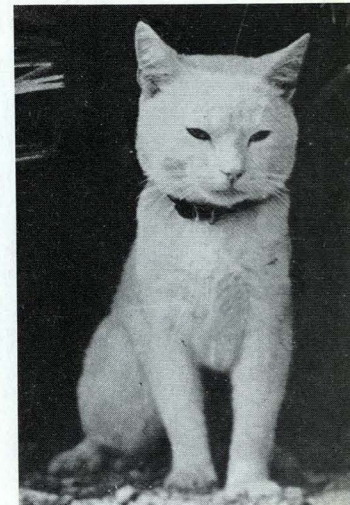
FUAD DAGHIR : Sidon, Sidon if you to Beirut come,
Less gas, less punctures but more fun.



KHACHIG KONYALIAN : "From girls my son beware,
And for them venom prepare.
Be tough, shoot and everybody scare.
Then and only then you will be my heir."



MUHAMMAD SALAYMAH : Isn't he a man of high manners,
That guy we all call boss?
Like the mariners albatross,
If gone, lost is our banner.



RAMIZ AZURI: As a scout he stands vigil late at night,
And on his chest, medals are flood-lit, with delight.
Yet modest is he and in the clinic inwardly drawn,
And believe it or not, he spares no Prof a yawn.



HRAIR BALIKIAN : If queer you think his profile pose,
Shuffle and reshuffle, it is just a nose.

GHAZAR DARAKJIAN : About Ghazar, need I write?
Friend of all, picks no fight.
Such attitude is very right
Wish all had same insight.

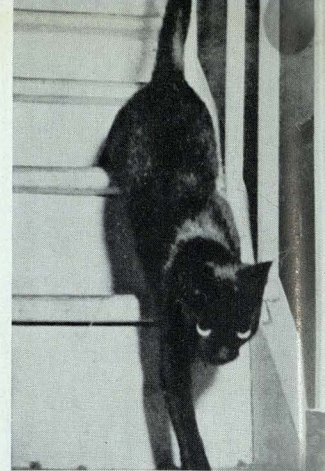
HRAYR KABAKIAN : Cycling through the year,
In love an engineer,
In marriage a pioneer,
In life a medical career.



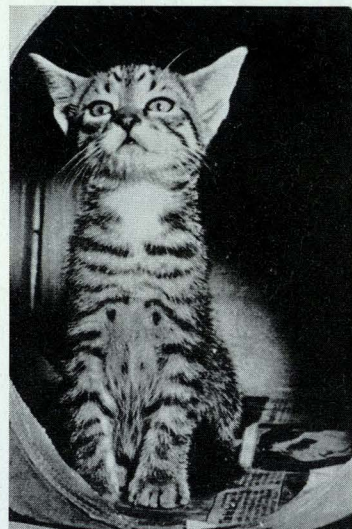


ARA CHALVARDJIAN : Lost and forlorn into win-
dows peering,
A hungry soul in search of feeling.
In rain or cold or heat,
A Meal is always such a treat.

HRANT KHATCHADOURIAN : About Stradivarius let
us talk not.
Can we soothe him ? Perhaps not.
For Swiss is his mind, body and soul
And if to him left, up till there he'll crawl.



IBRAHIM YASHRUTI : “ Ibrahim our dear, but prodi-
gal son,
From OPD III derives all his fun,
Can such a body full of grace,
Roam around with a poker face ? ”



NADRA HADDAD : The Toppolino was her first
brand,
The Fiats a little more grand.
And when shy, what a crimson colour !
Make her smile and earn a dollar.



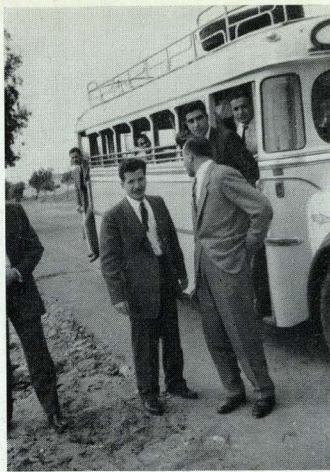
HIND SHUMAN : Lucky are we in this splendid era,
When with us is the great “ Doctora ”.
From Baalbeck she comes, play the fanfare
A word of caution, her way never bar.

AMIN FARIS : Is it worthy of envy, that moustache ?
Should its friend be subject to tease ?
By God — little clemency please,
When Amin caresses his panache —

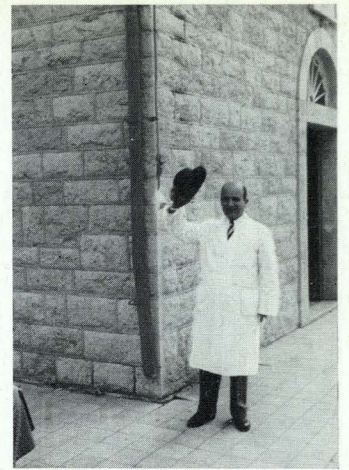




2.00 p. m. Susceptibles

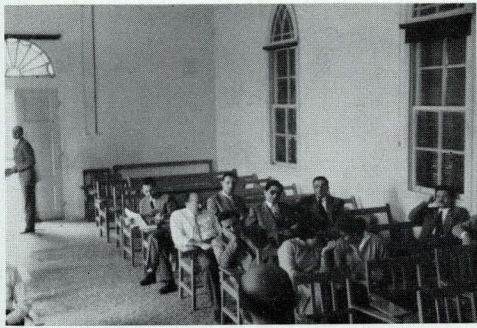


2.15 p. m. Route to exposure



2.30 p. m. Etiological agent

Thursday - Afternoon Syndrome



2.35 p. m. Toxic state



3.30 p. m. Gastric soft diet



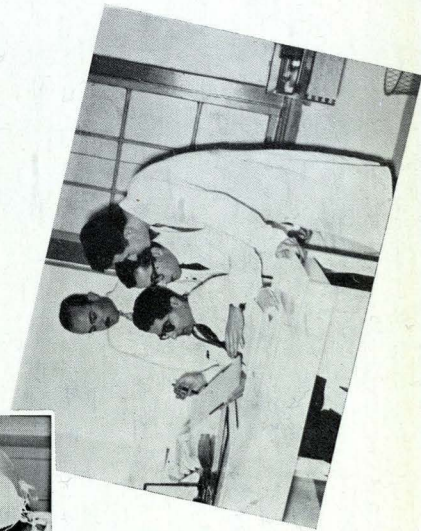
3.45 p. m. Forced fluids

4.00 p. m. Convalescence



Punctured tire ; competent heart

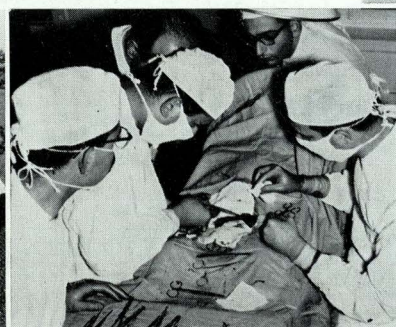
Believe it or not the dog survived.



If you've just had my years of experience . . .



Your dad is my friend, Sonny...



CLASS OF 1959

CLASS EDITORS

RAJA NAJIB KHURI

MUNIR NASSAR

NIKULA SAB



- FARUK ABUL-DHAHAB : Beware if you pass near,
Always close your ear,
For if he chance to whisper,
Your ear-drum is gone for ever.
- RASHID FULAYFIL : Modest and keen he never speaks loud,
To us he remains the discoveror of 'anterior Straub'.
- MAURICE BARUDI : A hunter is he and a rifle-man,
And from the lantern slides he does project,
When all others try — and nobody can,
To maneuver that complicated object.
- ADIL BIRBARI : For every word that's uttered in lecture,
Adil writes down two,
So that if one per chance is wrong,
The other will be true.
- AKLOG HAPTE-MICHAEL : For Michael the seasons have meaning,
And as day is made for work and night for sleep
And there is a time for feeding and a time for weaning
So winter is for study and summer for smoking long and deep.
- SAMIR JAHSHAN : When Spring every year comes nigh,
Samir his nose turns up to sniff the sky,
And asks mournfully and quietly "Oh why
Was I not born elsewhere, Oh why?"
Then quickly falls to sleep with a sigh.
- SAMI NASSAR : One should never try
To understand his moods or why.
For ever since the world began,
Truly the mood makes the man.
- RAIF JABIR : Let us take into more consideration
Matters of organization,
Just in case to some it occurs
To go on a "trip to the Cedars".



Rashid FULAYFIL

Faruk ABUL-DHAHAB

Maurice BARUDI

Adil BIRBARI



Samir JAHSHAN



Aklog HAPTE-MICHAEL



Sami NASSAR



Raif JABIR

- ISKANDAR JIHA : Keen eyes, a smooth tongue, and sharp ears
 Make the best anatomical combination,
 To make use of what one hears
 And participate in innocent conversation.
- SAMIR KADI : Samir has a mind that is practical,
 And easily differentiates the trivial
 From things more subtle and difficult to see
 Like "an orange at night" or "a cup of coffee".
- RIYAD KHALIFAH : Riyad has described a New Entity
 Of "Romantic Heart Disease",
 The treatment being to appease
 By waiting, or better still, by "Surgery".
- RAJA NAJIB KHURI : A true scientist Raja is,
 And spends all free time of his,
 In investigating things so frail
 As the number of hairs on a horse's tail.
- WADAD KIDANE-MARIAM: So quiet and so noiseless,
 She passes to-and-fro,
 But if she sees a classmate
 So loudly does she shout "Hello".
- ILYAS LUBBAT : Rich is he in medical experience, and mature,
 And up to date on trends in Europe and America.
 For every now and then he reviews the literature
 From the A.J.M. to the Acta Paediatrica.
- ARA MADONIAN : Oh the elusive Madonian
 Just try to catch him if you can.
 Always formal in attire,
 His costume a real "piece"
 For all the girls to admire
 And to see them home in his "service".
- MUNIR NASSAR : Nimble piper with music soft and low,
 Falling on Dale Home ears like sound of harps.
 The maidens round and round do go,
 But alas, are left with broken hearts.



Samir KADI



Raja Najib KHURI



Iskandar JIHA



Riyad KHALIFAH



Wadad KIDANE-MARIAM



Ara MADONIAN



Ilyas LUBBAT



Munir NASSAR

- NIKOLA SAB : His witty remarks, his canny jokes
The twinkle of the eye, that knowing grin
Makes a day with him not a hoax
But filled with humour, bedlam and chagrin.
- ATIF SAD : It is said that in a Persian market
There are many things to wander at —
Things to buy and take home in a basket—
And places where one can sit and chat.
- ALEXANDER SADIK : From the North came Alex the Great,
Strong, mighty and looking for bait,
Soon he collided with movies 'en face',
But could find none better than 'Gaumont Palace'.
- SAMIR SALAMUN : He has something, an inherent quality
Of simplicity and of modesty,
Nature full of sensitivity,
And above all a sense of pity.
- ABRAHA TEDLA : So proud, so solemn and full of dignity,
Constant reminder of the days of yore,
He deals with each problem at its core,
By various subtleties and touches of ambiguity.
- FIKRE WOLDE GEORGIS : Alphonse, ever since his graduation
Is labouring under extreme initiation,
So now it takes all his determination
To prevent him from falling into temptation.
- IBRAHIM YAKUB : So slender and slim,
He passes by sleekly and without a say,
His eyes gleaming in the dim
As if searching for a needle in a heap of hay.
- SAID ZUBI : Captain of the team is he,
And over the football field exerts full sway,
But Said is a young doctor-to-be,
And even in a sterile field has his way.



Nikula SAB



Atif SAD



Alexander SADIK



Samir SALAMUN



Abraha TEDLA



Fikre WOLDE GEORGIS



Ibrahim YAKUB



Said ZUBI



Kaysar SHIDYAK

Tatyana RODENKO

Wadi AS-SUKI

Antun SALIM

Fayiz SALWAN

KAYSAR SHIDYAK : A true actor and singer combined,
 Who in conflict pleasure does find.
 Cesar can always outweigh the issue,
 By virtue of his pomp and adipose tissue.

ANTUN SALIM : Have you ever seen Tony's hair?
 You can't miss it, it's everywhere;
 All the ladies, young and fair,
 When they see it fall into despair.

TATYANA RODENKO : In long white gown she's clad,
 But when she smiles all of sudden
 Then know her thoughts have trodden
 All the way from Timoshenko to Trinidad.

FAYIZ SALWAN : Whisper softly lest you disturb
 Sensitive souls, and minds perturbed.
 Fayiz's threshold is very low,
 So whisper gently and whisper low.

WADI AS-SUKI : In order to appear mature
 One should always be cocksure.
 And if somebody asks you "why?",
 Tell them strongly "so say I".

THE TURNING POINT

Third Year Medicine is a turning point in the making of a doctor. Weaned from the lecture-room and the textbook, armed to the teeth with the gems and rarities of the preclinical sciences, the Third Year Medical student is suddenly thrown face to face with the patient, his life-long concern.

His mind alert, his senses directed, the student tries to execute one of the most trying jobs—that of reconciliation between Science and the many varied aspects of Human Nature in relation to suffering and disease. But in Medicine, as in life, one has to pass through certain stages, and gradually but confidently the student learns to face the challenge.

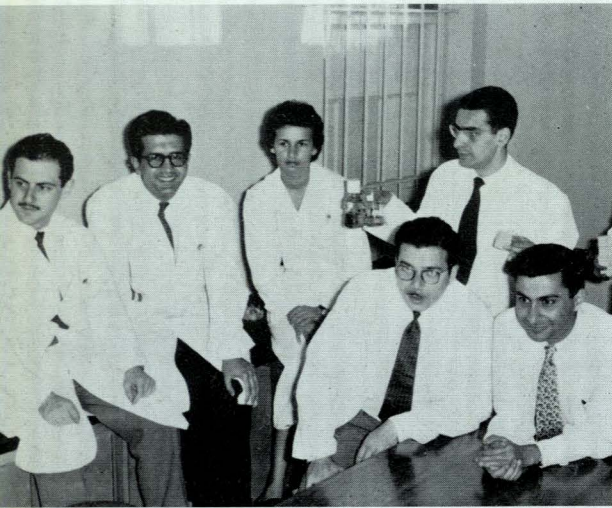
Thus begins his clinical experience which revolves around an axis — on one front the professors and residents, and on the opposite front the drilled regimented students, “the commoners”. The locus of this axis is the patient around whom an endless war is waged, the outcome of which is invariably in favor of the first party by virtue of their experience, age, position, and if need be, their voice.

As time passes by, the diverse personalities of the students unfold themselves by the bedside. Some deal with the patient with such ease and sureness that the latter is convinced of the authority facing him. Others, perhaps less pompous, win the patient's confidence and allay his fears with the simplicity of an engaging and reassuring smile. At times, however, the student's amateurish efforts dawn upon the patient who reacts with expressions of encouragement and sympathy.



On one front the imperial Professors

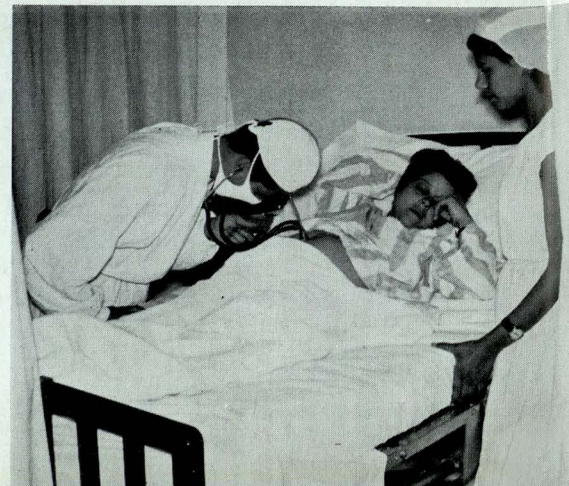
The work in the Department of Medicine assumes a unique character and flavor. Here the imperial professors make their rounds in the wards with the students following at their heels. It is here that the infallible professors expound the latest theories of Medicine, the patient being temporarily forgotten. In the afternoon the rounds are quite solemn and grave. It is then that the residents conduct lessons in square-dancing (between 4:00-6:00 P. M.) during which time the student is humbled before the patient — perhaps because of the ignorance of the latter. Of course all this, it is said, is to the student's advantage for it combines good leg exercises and mental stimulation.



... on the other, the "commoners".

In the Department of Surgery the Third Year Student is introduced to the operating room. Once the ordeal of meticulous scrubbing is over, the student makes his ceremonial entrance into the arena. There he is received by the anxious maids of honor and is ritually gowned and gloved. By then everybody gives way for him to take his unchallenged place — at the end of the table and out of sight. However excellent opportunities present themselves and he is granted the full privilege of RETRACTION which invariably means an endless tug-of-war between his arm muscles and the elastic tissues of the patient.

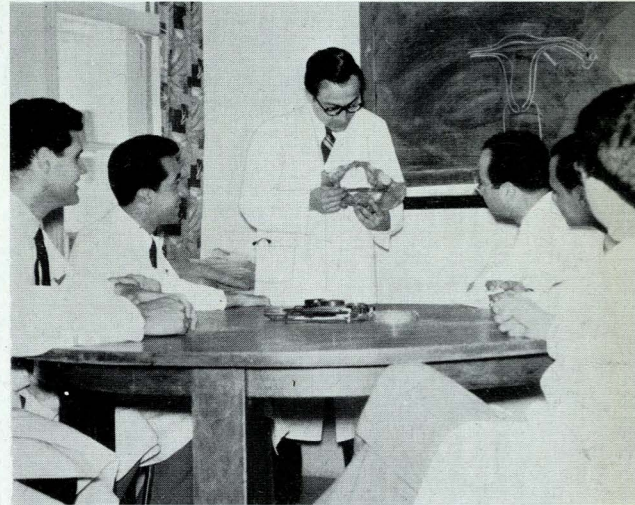
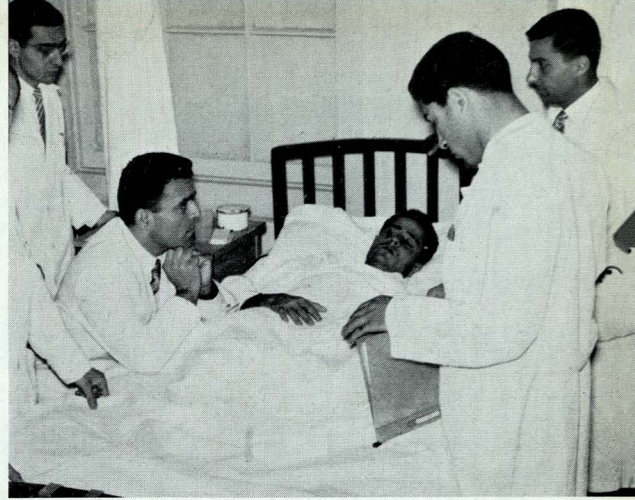
The end of the table and out of sight.



The master of the show.

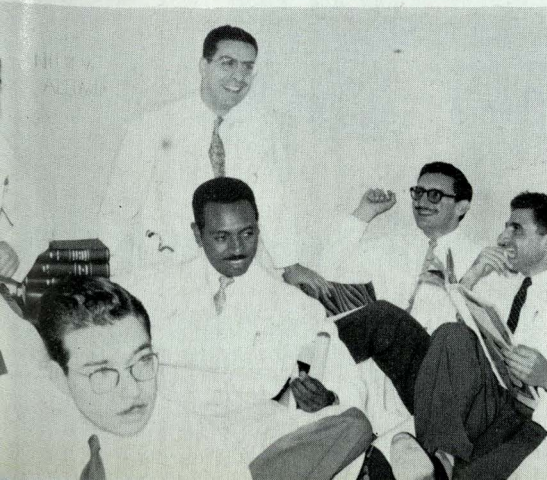
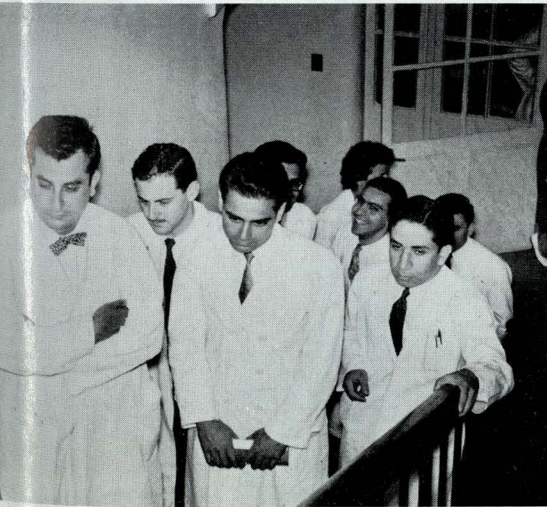
.... the patient being forgotten for a while.

In Obstetrics, as in no other place, the commoner becomes the master of the show. Amid the moans of mothers, the glittering forceps, and the cries of the newborn the student feels the impact of life's creation only to realize in retrospect that the toil spent is but his own. Thus as Nature takes its course, the student proudly gives himself the credit. The student's reactions are further intensified in the experiences afforded by the Home Delivery Service. There the motto is "rapidity and swiftness" of action to reach a goal on time. But despite all the available facilities Nature has the upper hand and often wins the race.



Moments of pathos.

Reconciliation between Science ... and human nature.



Though Third Year is spent partly in hard work and study, it is also spent in acquiring a depth of experience through the many moments of pathos and the others of rare humor. Many of the vicissitudes of life are revealed — the mystery of birth, the suffering of disease, the agony of death, and the joy and gladness of recovery. In dealing with life, let us remember the words of Jibran : "For in truth it is life that gives unto life — while you who deem yourself a giver are but a witness".
(The Prophet)

.... others of rare humor.

CLASS OF

1960

CLASS EDITOR

HAROUTUNE BABIGIAN



BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL.*

“What you are you do not see, What you see is your shadow.”

The complexities of second year do not even permit the portrayal of a minute fragment of the shadow. It is only to leave a memory of all the vicissitudes of a trying though intriguing year that this multitude of rebounding thoughts, emotions and ideas of Second Yearers is compiled together.

Forty, uninhibited young medical students are depicted each with one of their characteristic traits which in a way has made life more joyful and enduring in a year full of slavery, endless quizzes, disappointments and some joys occasionally marred by the whim of a professor.

Second year is apparently meant to be a brainwashing experiment through which every medical student should pass. Neural-anatomy and Neural-physiology are only the test doses which work quite effectively leaving all minds in a turmoil of loose fragments of knowledge. Pathology hits the brain molecules with supersonic speed in a haphazard manner bringing about an irreversible ionization of the constituent particles. In the meantime the anticipated results of quizzes serve the purpose of breaking down the morale of the students.

It is always desired to keep parts of the body, other than the brain, in shape too. The Bacteriology course comes in handy, giving ample exercise to the muscles of the hand and arm, while the systematic exams every two weeks or so keep the mentality of the students in line with their speed of taking down lecture notes. In the laboratory one learns how to streak, inoculate and incubate. Also the fact should not be denied that after around a hundred trials the student starts getting a vague idea of how to perform the essential and most important Gram stain.

In Pharmacology, students are the witnesses of endless clashes between the South and North. They also develop an allergic reaction against the French, the metastasizing School of Public Health and physicians downtown. Inevitably one comes to get familiarized with the innumerable list of eminent German scientists who happen to be, in one way or another, acquaintances of the source. In the laboratory everybody strives his best to keep up with the standards of a successfully organized circus.

As for Parasitology, the tactics of attack are quite different from the rest. There are fewer quizzes and less useless material to study just for fun, instead everybody is kept busy in the library doing literature reviews and reading story books containing some touches of parasitologic detective work.

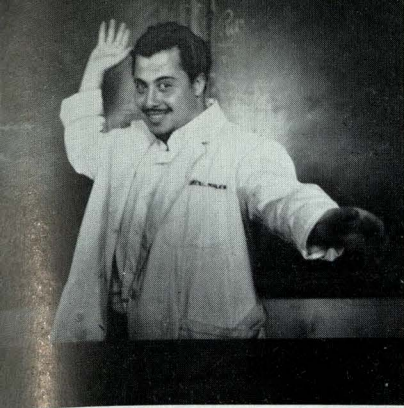
Last on the string comes the prime enemy of Second Yearers, namely, the all-white and torturing amphitheatre. All through class sessions, which usually last much longer than the allotted time, the students are in a muddled state trying to find a position in their chairs which will be somewhat comfortable allowing them to pay attention to the precious gems shed down in the middle of the room. At last the awaited life-saving moment arrives after which everybody is busy dusting his clothes. If anybody wishes to spot a Second Yearer anywhere from amongst a crowd, only look at the areas of trousers just around the knee, there lies the trade mark of Second Year — a big, unerasable, white spot.

It will be unjust if we do not consider the other side of the picture too.

A generous, tantalizing offer of relaxation is made by the introduction of several minor credit-hour courses. In Nutrition knowledge is stored to be used in Fourth Year. Apparently the importance of Public Health Administration will be appreciated after graduation while Sanitation and Epidemiology give the students enough facts and sights to make them doubt their healthy existence. On the whole, such courses keep the students busy in spite of themselves.

Last and not least, and in all seriousness, we would like to extend our gratitude to all our teachers who, have wholeheartedly, willingly and devotedly given their all in attempting to direct our line of thinking towards the aimed and respected goal.

* Photographs of the students by Haroutun Babigian.



SAMIR ABDUL-MALIK. — His looks are funny, can you expect less of his jokes?

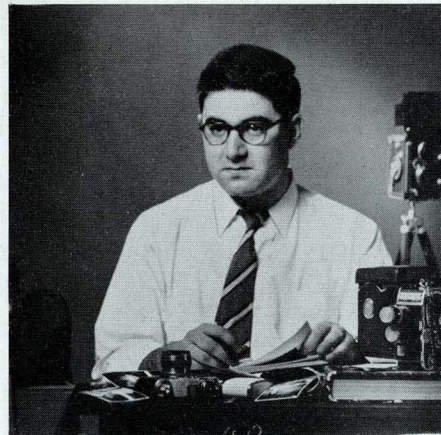


ADNAN DAJANI. — The shortest way to succeed is to recopy your lectures.



MAURICE ATIYYAH. — Can afford a smile even during hard study.

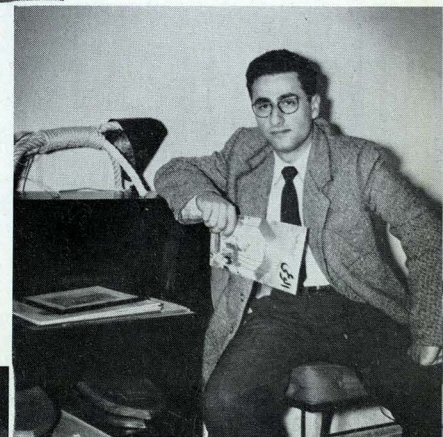
HAROUTUN BABIGIAN. — Pictures have tongues.



EMILE DABAJ. — Some music for a change.



HANNA BITAR. — Leader of the opposition.



GEORGE BRIDI. — Animal enemy No. 1.





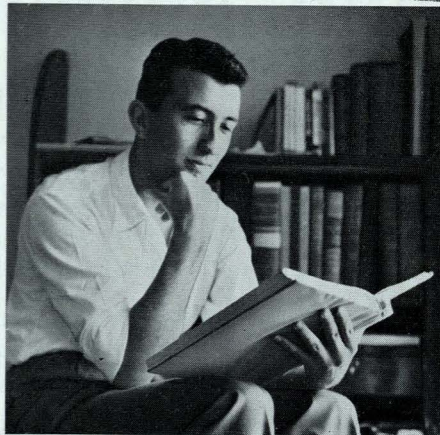
NUBAR DJANIAN. — Medicine after thirty.

FIKRE ESCHETE. — The quiet man.

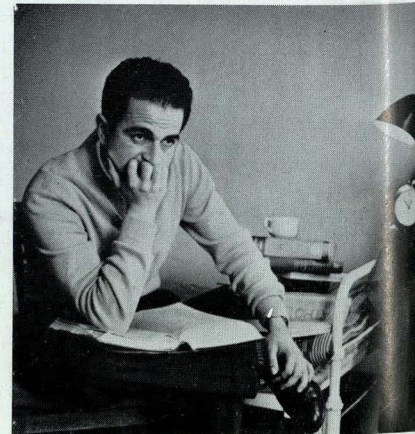


HENRY GIRAGOS. — Doesn't he look like an artist ?

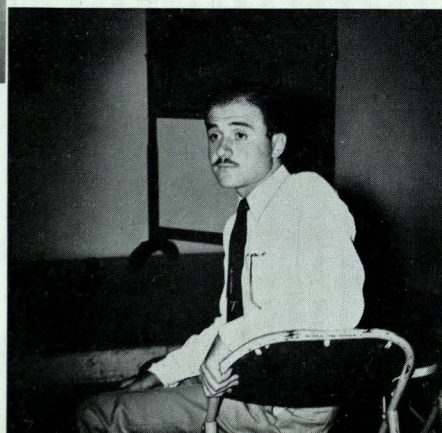
SYED ALEF SHAH GHAZANFAR. — What is the mechanism behind...



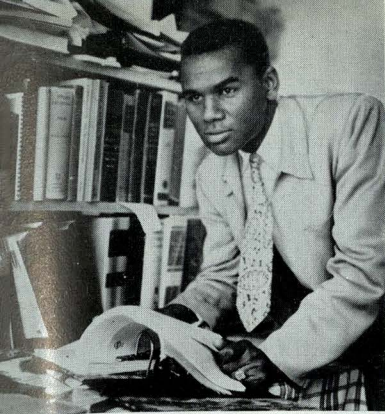
JEAN JACQUES HAJJAR. — Who is worried ? It is only a Pathology exam.



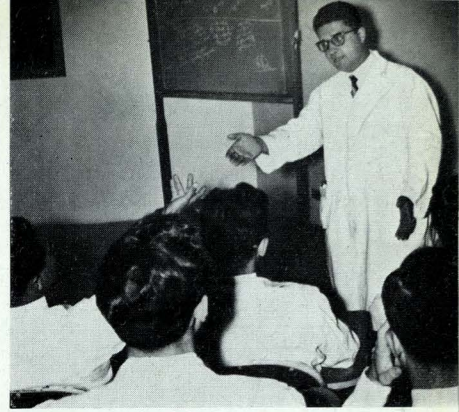
GEBRECHRISTOS GOBEZIE. — I am an Ethiopian...



HENRY HADIDIAN. — Always interested in what is going on behind.



ADAM ID. — What ! Looking for words to tease ?



JEAN OHANNES PARTAMIAM. — Always gesticulating with the accompaniment of a 120 decibel argument.



GEORGE ISKANDAR. — Believe me, he is wearing a pull-over underneath.

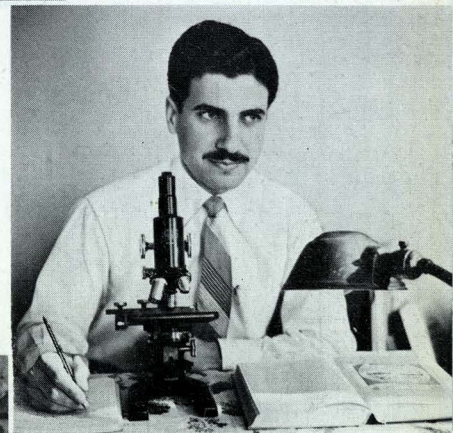
TESFAYE KIDANE-MARIAM. — You should see him dancing the mambo.



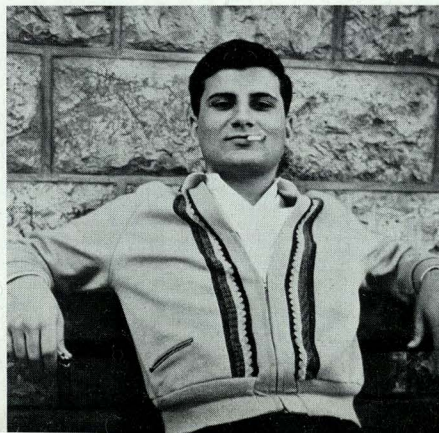
AIDA MANKU. — Stranger in paradise.

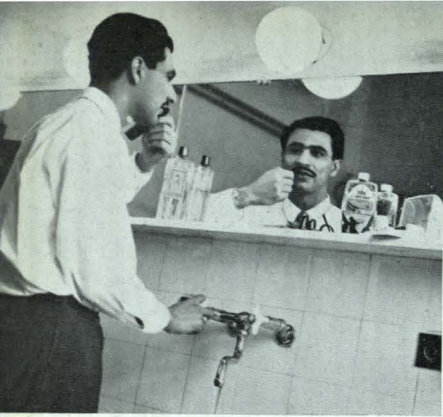


HISHAM MAJDHUB. — Most probably he uses nitrites abundantly.



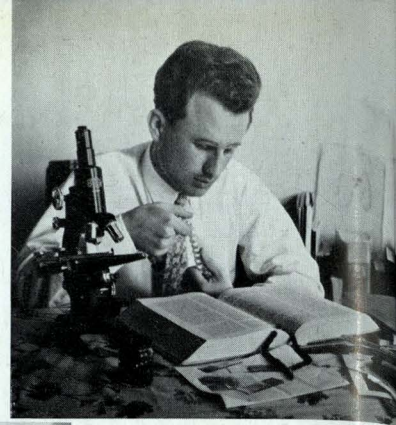
ZAHI MAKHULAH. — Typical smile, typical cigarette.





RASHID AR-RASHID. — Leaves a trace of perfume behind.

MARUF RAZZUK. — This is Medicine, boy !



SHAFIK SANBAR. — Nobody dares do this more than once a year.



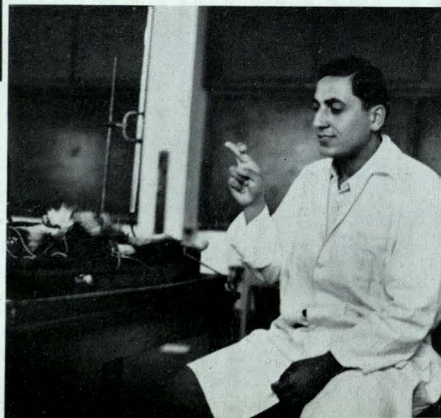
ISAM SAKATI. — Believe me, these rabbits are either from Damascus or the South.



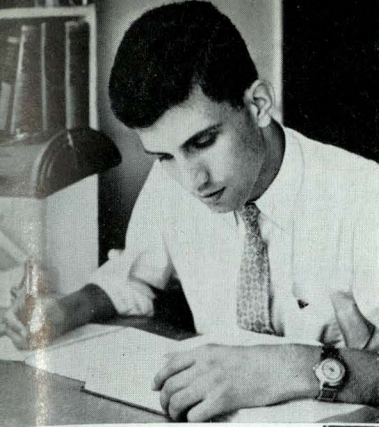
WIHBI SHUAYB. — Silent and studious — a Typical Southerner.



MUHAMMAD ZAKI SHAMMA. — Seeing is believing.



ABDUL-MUIZ SHAWAR. — Omen of good luck.



JACK SILAH. — Strange combination — studying with a closed mouth.

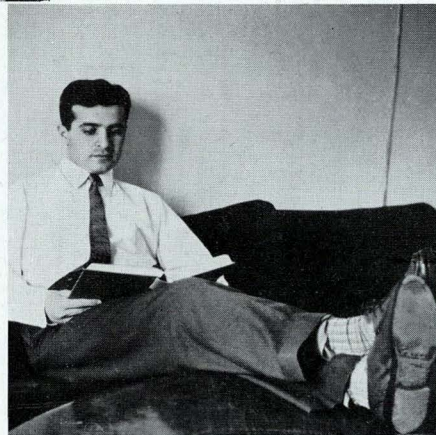


MOHAMED KABIR YOUNOSZAI. — Enjoying some minor circus acts.



ADNAN SINNU. — Arguing encyclopedia politica.

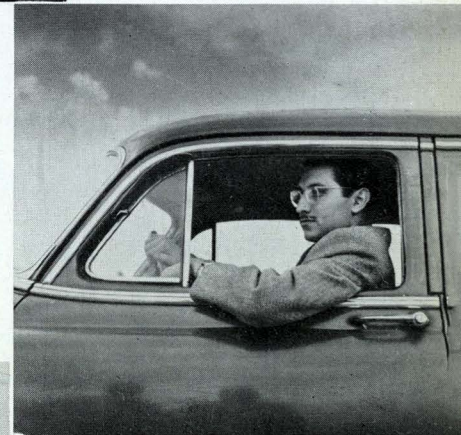
NAJM TINN. — American from Saghbine studying Medicine.



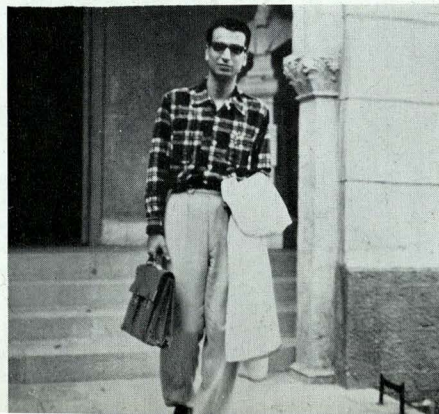
The following members of this, our most illustrious, class have refrained from indulging in Caduceus, Photography and similiar vice. Exclusion of their photos therefore was not an over sight or due to Lack of Character traits in them worth portraying or a desire to do them injustice. To the contrary their exclusion poses a great injustice to the reader, and of our dear readers we humbly beg pardon.

- NABIL ADHAM
- BISHARAH FARIS
- RICHARD SABBAGH
- EDGAR SARRAFIAN
- MUHAMMAD RIAD TAHA
- FAHMI ZAKARIYYA

DJANIG TOPAKIAN. — Always willing to give a lift.



MOHAMMAD RAFIQ WAZIRI. — The Diplomat.



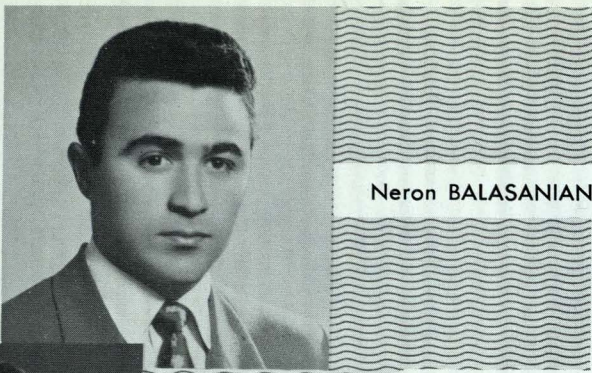
CLASS OF

1961

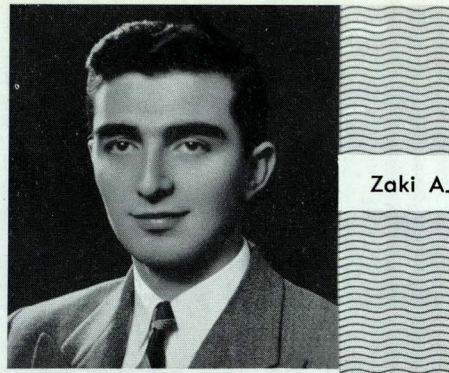
CLASS EDITOR

RAJA KHALIL KHURI

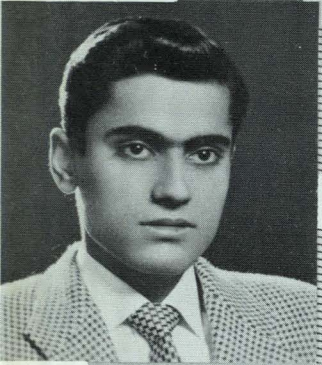




Neron BALASANIAN



Zaki AJANS



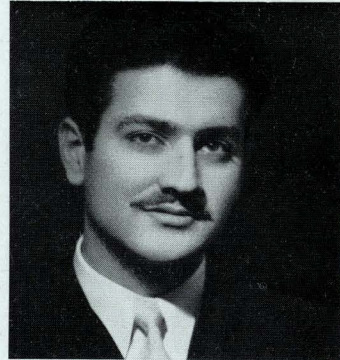
Muhammad Samir AL-BAWWAB



Mammo AMARE

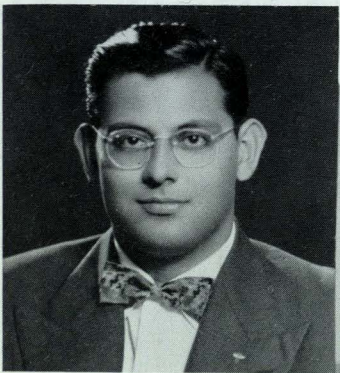


Abdul Aziz BILBISI



Faris AZURI

Ibrahim DABBUS



Muhammad DABBUSI



Garabet EKNOYAN

Amin FULAYHAN



Farid FULAYHAN



Rashid FAWWAZ-YUSUF



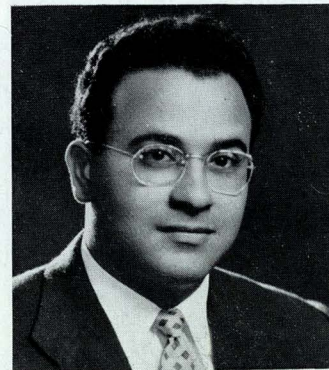
Demissie HABTE



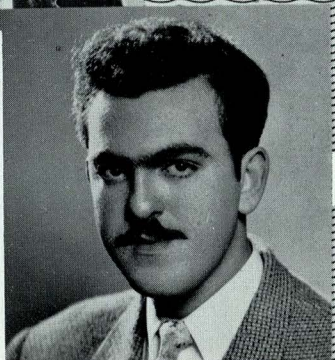
Shimellis GEBEYEHOU



Khalid HAMZAH



Umar GHAZZAWI



Bernard Anthony ISAAC



Hrair GULESSERIAN



Nadim KHURI



Azmi JARRAH



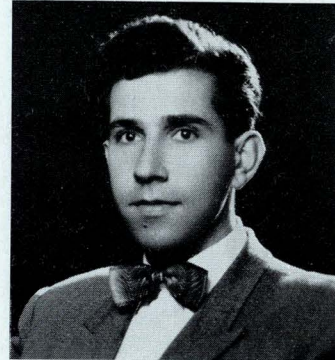
Raja KHURI



John Bernard JOSEPH



Ingeburg Helene KOPP

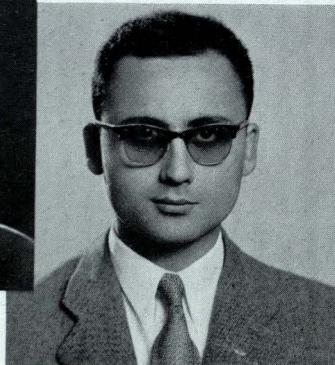


Naim KANAN ATTALLAH

Philip Edward MANN



Adnan MURUWWAH

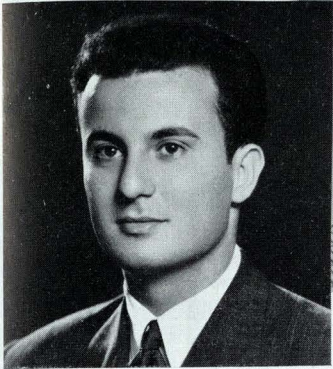


Hratch MANOUKIAN

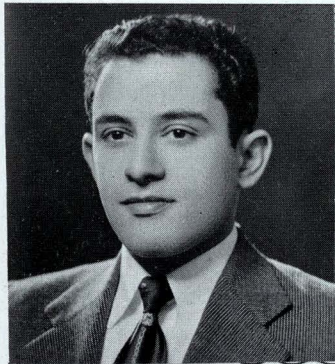
Amin NASR



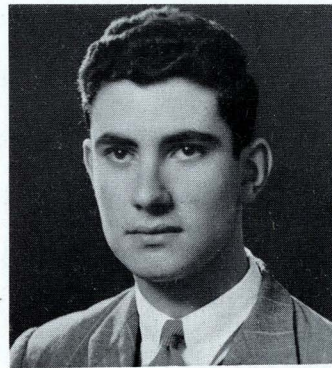
Nadya NASSAR



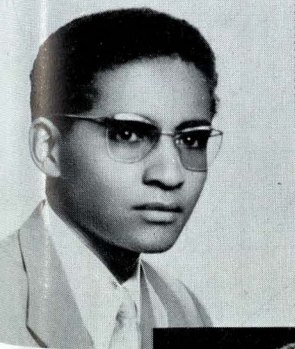
Khalil NAHRA



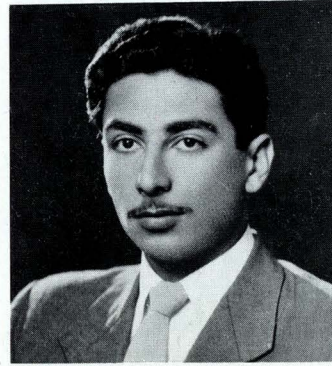
Anwar SINNU



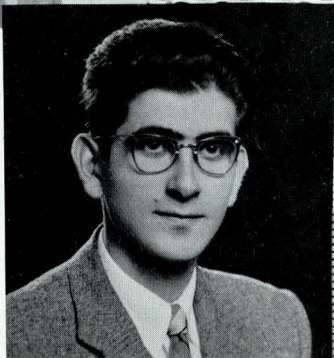
George SAB



Admassu TEFERRA



Suhayl SALIH



Sarko Manuel TILKIAN



Salah SALMAN



Hanna WANNA



Amin TUMA



Daron YERETZIAN



Fayiz TUSHAN



Liza YESSAYAN



Muhammad Marwan UWAYDAH

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, located at the bottom center of the page.

FROM HERE THE START

The story of First Year Medicine is one all too familiar to the reader. It was the same this year as it was in previous years and, I suppose, as it shall be in the coming ones. The students change, except for a few less fortunate ones who decide for one reason or another — usually another, to begin all over again. Methods and techniques of teaching may be modified, occasionally a professor retires (one per several decades), but Medicine I remains essentially unaltered.

The hardships, the frustrations, the loss of self-confidence and the gnawing skepticism met in First Year, are well known and pretty much taken for granted. Therefore no more time will be spent on further elaboration.

It was only towards the end of the year, however, that we began to realize that after all every medical student has to go through the misery of Medicine I, and it was only then that we were comforted.

Medicine I can undoubtedly be best portrayed by introducing the readers to each member of the class. The introduction will consist of presenting a few words about each member of the class which depict some aspect of his character.

Zaki AJANS : In the lectures Zaki writes down all that the teacher utters, even the jokes, at the expense of missing the laughs. Do not be surprised if you see him laughing while memorizing his studies.

Mammo AMARE : Gentle and slow going, holds a personality award for these fine traits, from his college in Ethiopia.

Faris AZURI : Don Juan — *en reverse*.

Neron BALASANIAN : O. K. Nerone ! All for Public Health.

Muhammad Samir AL-BAWWAB : Abandons his best friend — the book, to rush off to a movie whenever Gregory Peck is starring.

Abdul Aziz BILBISI : Nothing more appealing to him than breathing his worries out through a hubble-bubble — especially after a heavy artillery attack by Dr. Daoud during a physiology recitation.

Ibrahim DABBUS : Self-appointed king of the class and shall remain as it is quite inconceivable that anyone shall attain his majesty's stature to dare object.

Muhammad DABBUSI : Has usually very little to say, but does a lot of thinking. "A penny for his thoughts".

Garabet EKNOYAN : A true Robin Hood — daring, dynamic and devilish ; never fails to offer his help when needed.

Rashid FAWWAZ-YUSUF : An intellectual, has the odd belief that philosophy is of value only in bluffing people. Particular in his choice of chapel speakers — was "decorated" with a warning from the dean's office.

Amin FULAYHAN : Known for his refined and elegant sense of humor. Mere force of habit, he usually entertains "queens".

Farid FULAYHAN : Serious Farid seems to have a grudge against the coeds. He often appears on AUB activities accompanying British Council secretaries.

Shimellis GEBEYEHOU : Suede shoes, dancing feet, a heart big as a beet. New suit, gay tie, with an eye for the girls — Oh my !

Umar GHAZZAWI : When asked a question — he rubs his front, thinks, then he answers wrong.

Hrair GULESSERIAN : Luckiest fellow in examination grades. Light-hearted and gay, takes life with a grain of salt.

Demissie HABTE : Clear headed, conscientious, calm and cautious — a student above all.

Khalid HAMZAH : Chic and only chic — that is to say with no obvious rewards.

Bernard Anthony ISSAC : Decided to go home on the eve of the Anatomy final. He changed his mind and put on eyeglasses instead.

Azmi JARRAH : Has a poker face one can never tell whether he is bluffing or not (and neither can he). A probable cause of any future success will not be his smile.

John Bernard JOSEPH : An egg - head full of courage, will and persistence. Logician — even in writing biochemical formulae — at the expense of writing them wrong.

Naim KANAN ATTALLAH : Wears big sloppy bow ties — hoping to attract the butterflies.

Nadim KHURI : Scared of fainting. Reason — he might miss two minutes of studying.

Raja KHURI : Fascinating for his complex personality. Dresses like a neo-impressionist, talks like a lawyer, acts like a gentleman and yet plans to become a doctor.

Ingeburg Helene KOPP : Has she trouble in landing — the grades they are handing — our Kopp? Ha! No, one so illustrious need not be industrious. Need she be?

Philip Edward MANN : Has a courageous probing mind and an attractive sense of humor. Often combines both which makes him charmingly rude.

Hratch MANOUKIAN : The serious mysterious man with the “dark eyeglasses”. A mathematician, he plans to apply the Quantum theory to Medicine.

Adnan MURUWWAH : A perfectionist, believes that since truth can only be approached, it should be abandoned. He now cultivates his power of imagination.

Khalil NAHRA : With regards to study he is caught in a vicious circle. He learns the material, meets you, tells you he hasn't opened a book, convinces himself too, and then goes back to study.

Amin NASR : A poignant sense of humour — he has a vast general knowledge and consequently rather limited medical knowledge.

Nadya NASSAR : When she studies Anatomy, she spends half the time planning, and the other half feeling sorry about the time she lost in doing so.

George SAB : A rare bird who attains the highest grades with a minimum of study. “Don't worry” is his favourite expression and perhaps the secret of his success.

Suhayl SALIH : If you are hungry and happen to be financially embarrassed let Suhayl tell you a joke and he'll certainly spoil your appetite.

Salah SALMAN : Genius is more of perspiration than inspiration which makes Salah an ideal medical student.

Anwar SINNU : Always looking — to the time he shall cure the sick, or at least put them out of their misery.

Admassu TEFERRA : A heart that is kind and gentle, a brain that is always fertile, an eye that always seeks the truth.

Sarko Manuel TILKIAN : Serious, studious and religious. Always on the lookout for adipose tissue — for personal use.

Amin TUMA : Studious, conscientious and an ardent believer in the saying : ‘Blessed are the seekers of knowledge in whatever field’.

Fayiz TUSHAN : Leaves you with an everlasting impression that man is a laughing species or, if you are too near to him, that rain and thunder are not phenomena limited to Nature.

Muhammad Marwan UWAYDAH : Quiet Marwan was identified as a member of the class only after he started wearing eyeglasses.

Hanna WANNA : Tough and rough, not enough? Deeply religious.

Daron YERETZIAN : Grand Exalted Bookworm — first class. Medical student mentally, Aggie student physically.

Liza YESSAYAN : Silent, with an inclination to shyness, but as one would expect — good hearted.

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FROM OUR ADVISOR

Another academic year is coming to a close and for you it marks your commencement in this chosen field of service to mankind. For me, it marks the end of twenty-five years of association with this great institution and the privilege of having taken part in your education and the education of the twenty-four classes before you. I do hope, with God's will, to continue many more years contributing, what little I can, to future students and to mankind.

Your rotating internship, the fifth year in the medical school, I am sure, has been very fruitful for it has allowed you to be responsible under direct supervision, for all patients on the different services. You took histories, did all physical and laboratory examinations, ordered all necessary medications, including preoperative and postoperative orders, and wrote follow up as well as discharge notes. You also took part in bed-side teaching rounds, conferences and assisted in most operations. We do hope you have learned the scientific as well as the practical side of Medicine, in all its branches, which will be of help to you in your future development, and continued education.

I have been proud of your achievements, not only in the Ophthalmology & Otolaryngology Department in which you have worked, but also in your extra-curricular activities in the Medical Student Society (M.S.S.) of which I have had the pleasure of being your advisor. May God be with you and my best wishes to every member of the 1957 graduating class.

Alfred Diab

ALFRED E. DIAB M. D.
MSS Advisor



MSS CALLING

It has been a sort of a tradition for successive Medical Students' Society cabinets to face a challenge put forth to them by the grand achievements of their predecessors. It has also been the trend for the challenge to become more and more difficult to meet every year. As I look back on our achievements this year I can say with pride that the cabinet of this year, with the constant support of the students, and the wise advice of the Dean, advisor and the interested members of the faculty, has successfully met the challenge.

Two things characterized our activities this year. First that we were able to keep up that grand touch that has always distinguished Medical Students' Society activities. The ball we had at Bristol Hotel under the patronage of our Dean can be truly called the ball of the year; the decorations were perfect, the atmosphere joyful and attendance represented the Elite. "I am proud of medical students"; "The ball was a social success"; "This is the best of Medical Students' Society balls" — and other statements point to the effect the ball left in those who attended it. I should like to extend thanks to Miss Loyce Roath, Miss Larry Patten, and Mrs. Emma Salloum for devoting so much of their time and efforts to decorate our ball and help make of it a success.

December 6, 1957 — the Annual Anniversary was another social success. The theme of this year's anniversary was a general knowledge contest. Mention should be made here of Dr. Jacob Thaddeus whose efforts and exceptional wit had a lot to do in making of this dear occasion a success.



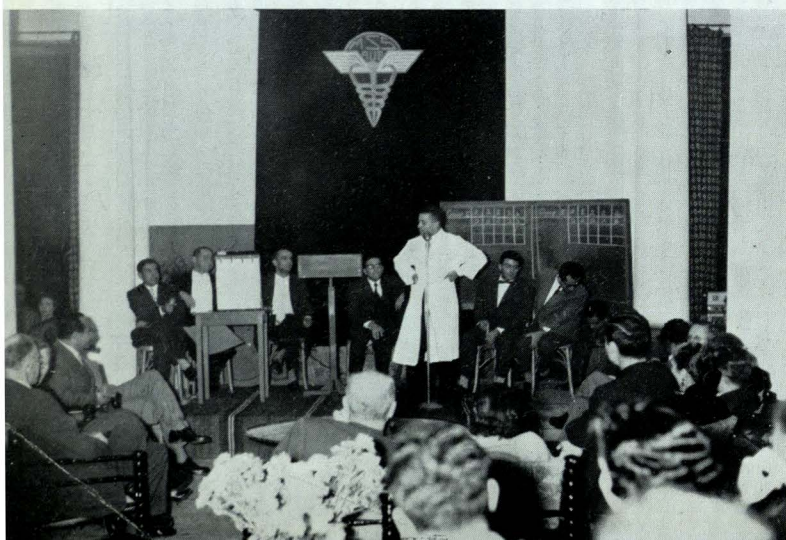
The refurnishing of our lounge with the help of Miss Haifa Bibi, the welcoming reception in honor of 1st Year Medicine and 1st Year Nursing Students, a dancing party at our lounge and a beach party were some of the other social activities. Another M. S. S. show was on the way to completion with the help of Dr. Thaddeus were it not for the fact that West Hall was declared unsafe and so we had to discontinue our work



along this line. We hope that the coming cabinet will be able to put on the show the coming fall. Dr. & Mrs. Diab, on several occasions acted as hosts to groups of medical students and nurses at their house. This social activity proved fruitful. It is hoped that other faculty members will adopt this idea in the future. During the Middle East Medical Assembly, medical students were in charge and took part in varying activities and helped to make the Assembly successful.



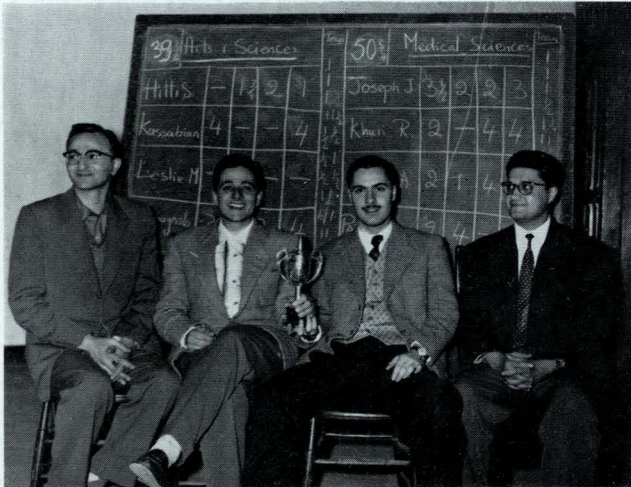
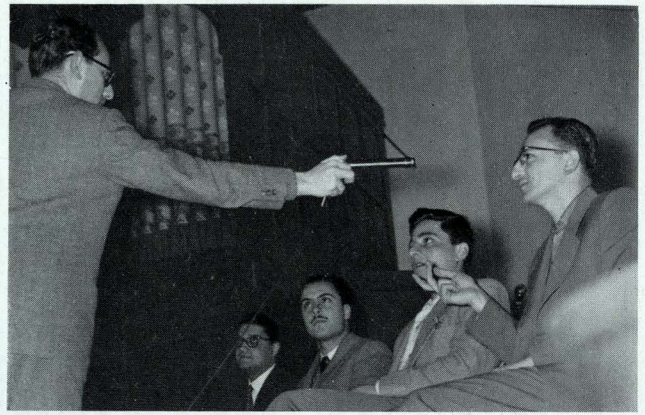
The other thing that characterized our activities this year was our ability as a student group to take our share in national emergencies. The first aid classes sponsored by Medical Students' Society on campus during Suez Canal crisis and our active participation in the vaccination campaign to combat smallpox in Lebanon were only two



examples of this. I am sure that our attitude during the Suez Canal crisis has done a lot to direct the efforts and enthusiasm of University students into constructive channels. It also goes without saying that the services we offered during the smallpox vaccination campaign and the attitude we showed in being the only medical group combatting the epidemic at its source during the first three days of the campaign reflected wonderfully on our spirit and our understanding of the meaning of responsibility and devotion to duty and national calls. These two activities will always carry with them the names of Drs. Wilson, Antyppa, Shakhashiri and Miss French who devoted a lot of time and efforts to their realization.



Believing in the need for and value of an honor system in the school, we have worked hard to push this system ahead. We have succeeded this year in making more of the faculty members interested in the system and, with the help of some of them and the support of our Dean, have laid down a strong basis for a scheme whereby the honor system is totally controlled by the Society. This scheme has been put into action already and has proved successful. It thus marks the beginning of student government in our school — the first of its nature all over the campus. Thanks go to Drs. Scott, Tabbara and Nasif for their encouragement and guidance in planning and executing such a scheme.



In the field of financial aid, the Society has kept the tradition of giving scholarships to needy students in the school. We have also succeeded this year with the help of donations from students, faculty and his father to establish a scholarship fund to commemorate the name of René Farah and the first scholarship was given this year to a Fifth Year student. Dr. Diab while in the States managed to get a yearly full-scholarship covering tuition of a medical student.



On Tuesday and Friday we had several interesting lectures and discussions. Among our distinguished speakers this year were :

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE | — Importance of Religion in Medicine. |
| DR. BUCY | — Ruptured Intra-Cranial Aneurysms. |
| DR. KENNEDY | — Loss of Memory. |
| DR. P. ANTYPPIA | — Skin Coverage Problems in Surgery. |
| DR. SCHROEDER | — a series of lectures on hypertension |
| DR. ROBERT CLINTON PAGE | — Modern Occupational Medicine. |
| DR. TURNER | — Death, Basic Factor in History |

A symposium on collagen diseases was organized in cooperation with the Department of Internal Medicine. Judging from the response of the students and staff the symposium, I believe, was a success and I hope similar symposia will be organized by the Society next year.

The Society also undertook the task of publishing a guide for the use of the library prepared by Dr. Schwabe. I want to take the opportunity to extend our thanks to Dr. Schwabe for turning over to us this fine work and for giving us the right to sell the guide and use its returns in projects of the Society.



The cabinet has been very keen to keep up the spirit of all-University activities started by earlier cabinets. We have encouraged and participated in such activities whenever we were called. The scene we presented at the variety show for the new students programs, our active participation in the University general knowledge contest and the winning of the championship were only two examples of our willingness to promote this all-University spirit.

The Yearbook was another activity that reflected the ability of medical students to produce first class publications. I have been following closely the progress in the production of this year's Caduceus and am aware of the multitude of difficulties that the editorial board encountered. Seeing this fine production at the end I can't help but extend a special word of thanks to them all for their unwearied and constant efforts to produce such a fine Yearbook. I also would like to congratulate them for their originality in this production and the incorporation of the Student Nurses, our comrades - in - arms, in this year's Caduceus.

Though our athletic achievements were not exceptional, yet our attitude and will-



ingness to participate in the different games irrespective of whether we win or lose reflected nicely on our athletic spirit. One reason for our lagging behind in athletics is our absorption in work in classes or the hospital. I hope that the administration will pay more attention to athletics in our curriculum and we are all looking forward to seeing athletics occupying a part of our curriculum next year.



Before closing, I wish on behalf of the cabinet to express our thanks to our Dean for his constant encouragement and support, to Dr. Alfred Diab, our advisor for his invaluable suggestions and wise guidance, to Dr. Sabra for acting as advisor to us during the absence of Dr. Diab and to all the faculty and students for their continuous support and cooperation especially those of the students who were the backbone of the different subcommittees.

Lastly, I would like to pay tribute to the late René Farah whose high ideals and spirit of devotion to service were my constant guide and the torch that lit my way in the service of the Society as chairman.

ADIL AFIFI
President, Medical Students' Society

EDITORS

LARRY PATTEN
LOYCE ROATH

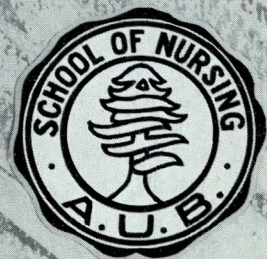
BUSINESS MANAGER

LEILA GEORGE

CLASS EDITORS

Seniors : ELISE YACoubIAN
Juniors : NADIA FERR
Freshmen : ALICE GUIZIRIAN

nurses



NURSING



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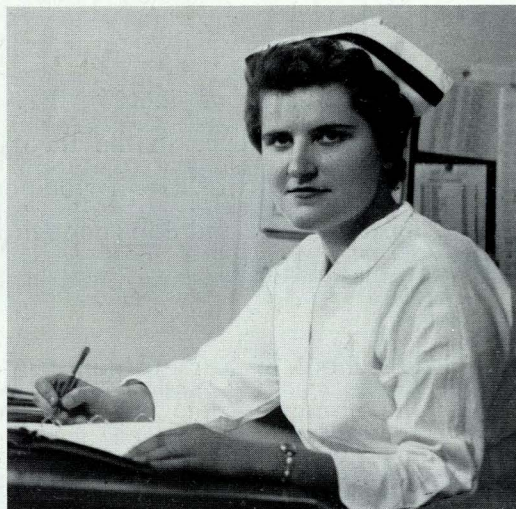


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- 1 — Miss SIRANOUSH BEDELIAN
Nurses' Diploma — AUB; *Assistant Instructor.*
- 2 — Miss WADAD HAMDAN
B. S. in Nursing — AUB; *Assistant Instructor in Nursing Arts*, M. S. in Education (Nursing) — Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.
- 3 — Miss VIRGINIA PIDGEON
R. N. Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing ;
A. B. Oberlin College ; M. A. University of Chicago,
Ill. *Instructor of Pediatrics.*
- 4 — Miss MARY M. SOMOGYI
B.S. in Nursing Education Western Reserve, Cleveland,
Ohio; *Assistant Professor of Nursing Education and
Acting Director of the School of Nursing.*

STAFF

- 5 — Miss LORENA SCHAAKE
 R.N. Grace Hospital School of Nursing B.S. Kansas
 University, Lawrence, Kansas ; *Assistant Instructor in
 Nursing Arts.*
- 6 — Miss ANGEL TASHJIAN
 Nurses' Diploma — AUB, B.S. in Education (Nursing),
 Syracuse University, New York ; *Instructor in Ward
 Teaching and Management.*
- 7 — Miss VARTANOUSH VARTABEDIAN
 B.S. Nursing — AUB ; *Assistant Instructor in Medical
 Nursing.*



5

- Miss EUNICE ADA BABER
 R.N., City Nursing School, Welfare Island, N.Y. ;
Lecturer in Nursing (with rank of Assistant Professor).

- Miss CLARA ENGLE
 R.N., Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids Michigan ;
 B.S. in Nursing Education, Wayne University ; *Instructor
 in Obstetrics & Gynecology Nursing.*

- Miss HELEN FRENCH
 B.Ed., Boston University, R.N. Massachusetts General
 Hospital ; *Assistant Professor in Surgical Nursing.*

- Miss MAUDE PEARSON
 R.N. — Latter Day Saints School of Nursing, Idaho
 Falls, Idaho ; *Assistant Professor of Operating Room
 Technique.*

- Miss ALICE STANG
 B.S. University of Minnesota ;
Instructor in Dietetics.

(On leave)

- Mrs. LUCY KEVERIAN
 Nurses' Diploma — AUB ; *Instructor in Nursing Arts.*



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7

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1957,

The discoverer of insulin, Dr. Frederik Banting is credited with having said: "I am a firm believer in the theory that you can have or do almost anything that you wish in this world — if you are prepared to make the sacrifices, think and work hard enough and long enough." The achievements of this YEARBOOK illustrates the point admirably.

The School of Nursing appreciates the privilege that the student nurses were given the opportunity to share in the YEARBOOK of the School of Medicine. For sometime the student nurses were thinking about having a yearbook, but each time it was discussed they shied away from the magnitude of the responsibility such an undertaking usually entails.

When the Medical Students' Society took the initiative and invited the student nurses to participate in the YEARBOOK it was greatly welcomed by students and faculty. This was an example of the recognition that both doctors and nurses have a major role in the rather complex team, made up of a closely integrated teaching hospital and out patient department for the ultimate aim of providing high quality service in the promotion of health and the prevention of disease.

I fervently hope that your team work on the YEARBOOK and your professional team work on the wards and in clinics will set a precedence for those who follow. To quote Khalil Gibran: "Work is love made visible."

May your spirit of service in your chosen profession be like radium. It is constantly giving off its energy and never losing.



MARY M. SOMOGYI
Acting Director School of Nursing

LIFE IN DALE HOME

The life of the student nurse is somewhat like that of baking a cake. It goes something like this : Take 55 students, mix well in one building namely Dale Home ; add a few joys and subtract a few sorrows, mix in plenty of classwork, then 'beat' in extra - curricular activities ; add gradually the pride and loyalty to nursing as a profession and then bake slowly for three years.

During the first year you see young, laughing "green horns" until capping when their aim is shown them by candlelight. The second year is the long in-between-life with drawn out days. The third year brings up the serious all pompous and dignified despite the nerve-wracking comprehensives. After comprehensives the process is complete and the end product is a graduate nurse ready to fulfill her duty in the service of mankind.

What are the ingredients that go into the making of a student during the "baking" period? Among them are the music hours, vesper services, birthday parties, social hours, visits from Santa and old Father time, the capping service where we say hello to amateurs and the Graduation Ball where we bade goodbye to professionals. Also is the day each year that new Florence Nightingale raises our ideals, the crowning of our Valentine Queen, the choosing of a representative to ICN. Then there are library hours, committee work, accident slips and blue sweaters, the worry of no letters, the hate of being locked in, the comfort of home, the hearing of radios, the steady stream of visitors, the borrowing of clothes and lending of advice topped with the help from our "Mom", the room inspections, the "aspirin and bedrest" for our colds. The thrill of a new experience, the quiet hours for the night nurse, the noisy hours to "blow off steam" — all these and many more go to make the life in Dale Home a time to remember and cherish throughout the years.

Seniors



MARY ANDONIAN
High pitch.



DORIS AZZAM
Let's go to the movies.



SALAM DADA
War and Peace.



ARAXI HANESSIAN
Quiet noise-maker.



RITA HADDAD
The great pretender.



ARAXI JIZMEJIAN
Sleeping princess.

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Sleeping princess.





AIDA SALAMEH
Dreamy queen.



NERCES CHOLAKIAN
The good Samaritan.



KNARIG NALBANDIAN
Happy-go-lucky.



SALWA NABTI
No, because...



ADRINÉ SHEOHMELIAN
I don't care.



VICTORIA MERJANIAN
Consult for interior decoration.



HASMIG MISSISSION
Jessy loves mambo.



DZAGHIK SERKHOSHIAN
Socrates.



ELISE YACOUBIAN
Cinderella — out 7:00 p.m.

AIDA SALAMEH
Dreamy queen.

NERCES CHOLAKIAN
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KNARIG
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Happy-go-luky.

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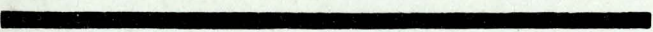
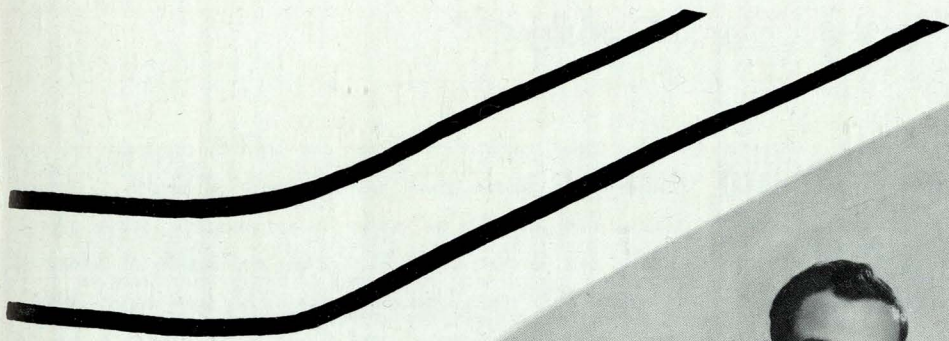
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CARAVAN ENDS

The story begins on September 30, 1954, when a bouncing group of young girls and a boy from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iran arrived in Dale Home amidst a flurry of big sisters and enthusiastic instructors out to welcome this group of "greenhorns" who had chosen to become professional nurses.

Their first week was orientation — to the hospital, to the University, to the grounds along with tea parties, garden suppers and social events. Adjustment to this life was quick and an "at home" feeling was soon attained. Surprisingly enough Nursing was not all orientation week. Nevertheless, optimism grew as the work began and spirits fluctuated up and down in accordance with the grading scale.

After that first week, this preclinical group of nurses began to study, and study hard, for we had to learn everything in six months that a doctor learns in three years. Exhausted, but happy, we reached the 25th of March and were capped and with the caps received the title "Class of 1957".

Here began the ward work anxiously awaited for in addition to more theoretical class work. Here too began a long line of experiences with which grew a bond of understanding, friendship, and humility to God and man. Some experiences were funny, some taught ways of mankind, others were embarrassing and humiliating. As the blue of their uniforms faded with age, so grew the ability to cope with new situations. Those experiences became more embarrassing but a lesson to be understood along with many others, thus here was the first evidence of the professional nurse in the making.

The frontier of the second year was passed. We became busy Juniors with responsibilities on the floor during day,

evening and night — beside the added eyestrain in the Audio-Visual-Room where we were now privileged to attend classes. We thought we were an exceptionally active group, socially and intellectually. The queen and maids of honor of Valentine Ball were from our class. The year ended with a class project — "Maternal and Child Care" — at a garden party which displayed our numerous individual talents and proved to be a success. The active Juniors faded away and emerged into the "high and mighty" Seniors spending nearly all their time in the wards with heavy responsibilities. Now was the time for us to "lord" over our Freshman and Junior sisters. Now came the time to walk through the wards with heads held high in the firm belief that we knew everything and could carry all kinds of tasks. Now too was the time for us to have more fun and spend free time in luxury. Our experience in the Lebanese Mental Hospital started at this time and we went, group after group, with great interest but dreadful expectations. Happily each group came back with normal "EEG" from the so called Asfourieh.

Now this class gathered all its strength and prepared to cross the last frontier that separated it from its final goal — the comprehensive examination. The mighty Seniors became bookworms, searching in the shelves of their minds for the pearls of knowledge they had collected all through the three years of training — diseases and symptoms, incubation and communicability periods, drugs and solutions, cures and preventions, treatment and prognosis — until their suffering minds were literally saturated. On May 7th and 8th, the last frontier crossed, we Seniors were happy again. Only a few months more at the end of August, this 3-year caravan will reach the station called "graduate". From here on it is up to each member of this group to go on with the journey through life assuming personal and professional responsibility to derive the best out of their respective lives. Good luck!

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Mrs. Van,

It was really good to hear from you again. Graduation time has rolled around, and this year being our tenth anniversary, the class decided to have a reunion. What fun! Time and life pass so quickly, I could hardly see a change in some of the girls. We had the party after the graduation exercise. Gossip — galore! That mambo of Hasmig Mississianis just the same. I never could understand some of those steps she does. By the way, Hasmig is an air stewardess now — roaming around the world foot-loose and fancy free. Knarig Nalbandian was there bouncing around as usual. She's the supervisor in Obstetrics now. It hasn't quieted her down though and she still imitates Miss Avakian perfectly!

You should have seen the car Dzaghig Serkoshian arrived in! But then after working in Saudia Arabia for awhile, no wonder she can afford it.

Psychoanalysis was free at the party. Salwa Nabti is going strong in Asfurieh, now works a year, then rests a year 'to avoid varicose veins,' she says.

Adrine Sheohmelian had to leave the party early. One of her boys had a fever. It's a pity she hasn't any girls!

Araxi Jizmejian and Mary Andonian are both working in OR now. I think it's for the weekends off.

Aida Salameh was singing the latest hits again. She even sings in Delivery Suite to quiet the patients — lucky people.

Nerces Cholakian was there, of course. How could the girls have a party without him? The other day he put the whole operating room staff under anesthesia. What excitement for the patients!

How we laughed at Araxi Hanessian's baby imitation. I guess you probably know she is head of the new Medical wing.

Rita Haddad is still bemoaning the fact that student days are over. She didn't fight with a soul all night, but sat listening to Bach all alone.

Doris Azzam and Vicky Merjanian of course couldn't come since they are both in the States now. I received a long chatty letter from Vicky the other day telling me that women in the States spend so much time talking she can't satisfy her speech outlet.

Doris writes that she and "!" are earning plenty of money as psychiatrists in the States now. Seems there is quite a need.

We were all sorry Salam Dada couldn't stay long at the party. She received an emergency call from Home Delivery Service and again it was twin boys. She never delivers anything but boys.

The party brought back lots of old memories, and was a lot of fun.

As for me — well, I'm just now appreciating my ward management training which I use to keep my five naughty ones in line.

That had better be all for now. I'll write more news later.

Elise YACOUBIAN

Juniors



AGHAVNI ANDONIAN
Sure Einstein existed.



MARGARET AVAKIAN
Ingredients of Larry, Loyce & Emma.



NADIA FERR
Who wants to be a
millionaire ? " I do ! "



ROSINE BALIKIAN
Solfage lessons for talking.



LEILA GEORGE
Inside an athlete body
is a feminine heart.



HELEN DEMERJIAN
I know ! Of course that's right.



PEROUZY DELLALIAN
Jokes in a funeral.



LUCY ELMAJIAN
Weep, and you'll weep alone.

Amos

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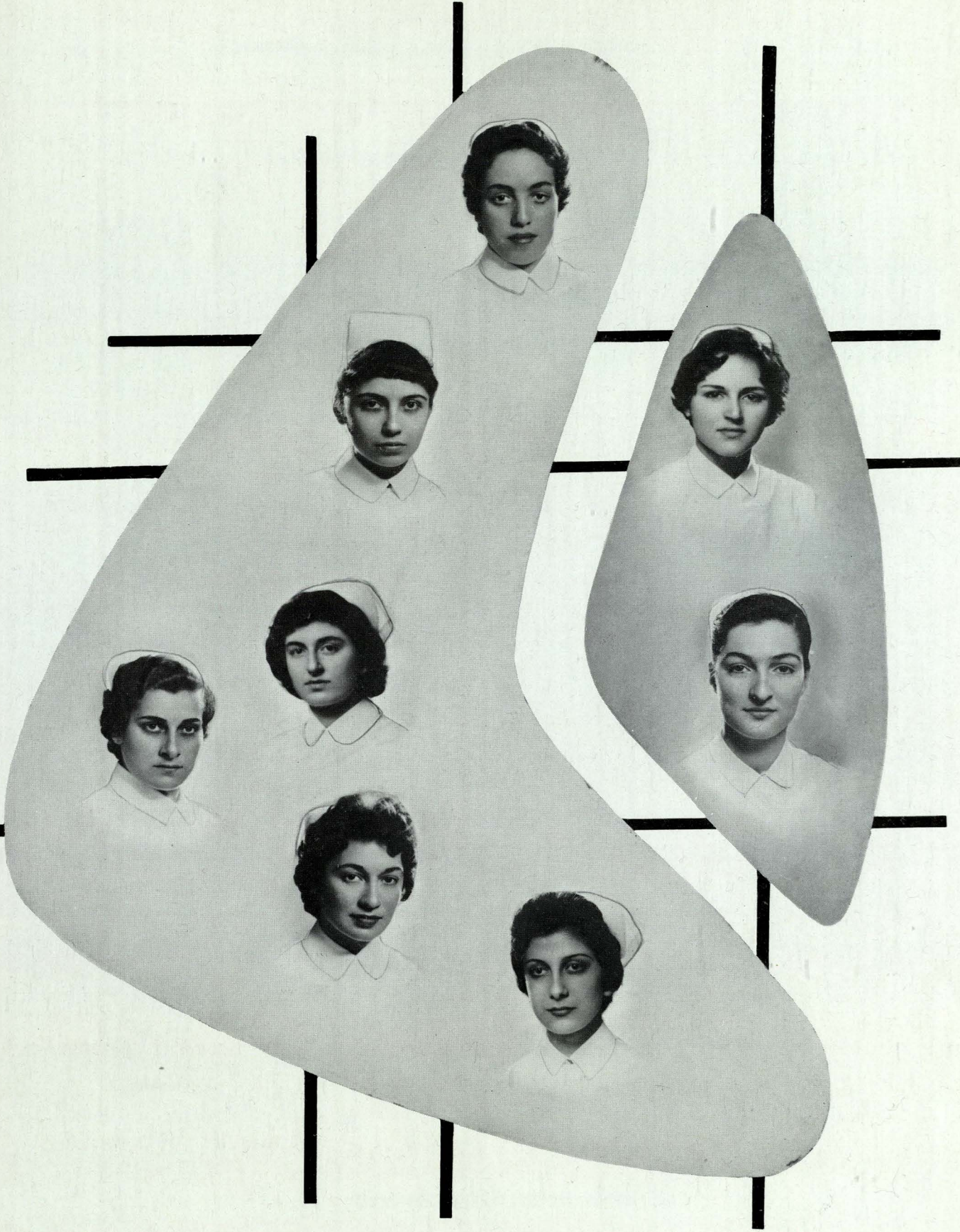
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MUZAIN KUDSI
" Why ? "



ADRIENNE KURAJIAN
" It's none of my business "



PISHON BALIAN
If words are silver,
silence is golden.



LOYCE ROATH
Hi! new cut handsome.



SALWA MAKAREM
Wish Florence Nightingale
was still alive



LARRY PATTEN
How is the weather
up there ?



SETA MANGASSARIAN
Noah's dove



EMMA LOU SALOOM
Adam was lonely so God
created Eve.



MARY YOUSEF
Premature babies are
normal babies.



HAYGAN MOMJIAN
First degree cheater in
copying fashions.



MARY KHATCHADOURIAN
Unfinished Symphony

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Freshmen



LEILA ABU NEIMEH
She ! Quiet one



SARA AYNEJIAN
The Sport.



HAIFA AFIFI
" Please will you do
this for me "



NUHA DAGHIR
'Ya rabbi hal-ghayoura "



LOUCINE DADERIAN
" My goodness "



VIRGINIA DAHER
" I got mad "



MELINE DEMIRJIAN
Songbird.



ALICE GUIZIRIAN
Vivacious, happy-go-lucky

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1957

LEILA ABU NEIMEH
She ! Quiet one.

SARA AYNEJIAN
The Sport.

HAIFA AFIFI
“ Please will you do
this for me ”

NUHA DAGHIR
‘ Ya rabbi hal-ghayoura ’

LOUCINE DADERIAN
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Vivacious, happy-go-lucky





ISGOUHI KASSAMANIAN
Born on an icy day



BRISKA KNABIAN
Little Napoleon.



SUZANNE IRFAN
Popularity ...



IRENE MARRASH
"Quiet please, genius
at work"



MAGGY HALEBLIAN
Efficient leader.



ARSHALOUS KESHISHIAN
Future discoverer of the
cause of cancer.



ZABEL KRIKORIAN
Always in a hurry.

ISGOUHI KASSAMANIAN
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ARAXI SALIBIAN
The pianist.



AKRAM SALEK
Very, very chic.



KNARIG MELKONIAN
Hearty laughter.



SIRARPI SOGHOMONIAN
Hidden humor.



MELINÉ STAMBOULIAN
Gestures speak for themselves.

135

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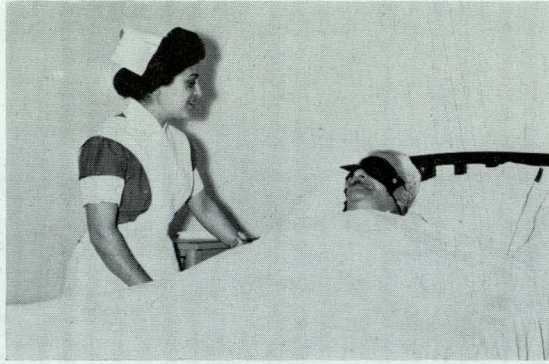
SIRARPI SOGHOMONIAN
Hidden humor.



nurses



at Work . . .



1. I'll be home for Xmas.
2. Ah ! Relief for varicose veins.
3. Exercise anyone ?
4. Nurses ?
5. Campus life. Ain't it lovely?
6. Obstetrics project.
7. 125 ways how to stay on a diet.
8. I'm dead !
9. Relax, no exam tomorrow.
10. When the cat's away, the mice will play.
11. Within those hallowed walls ...



... at Play

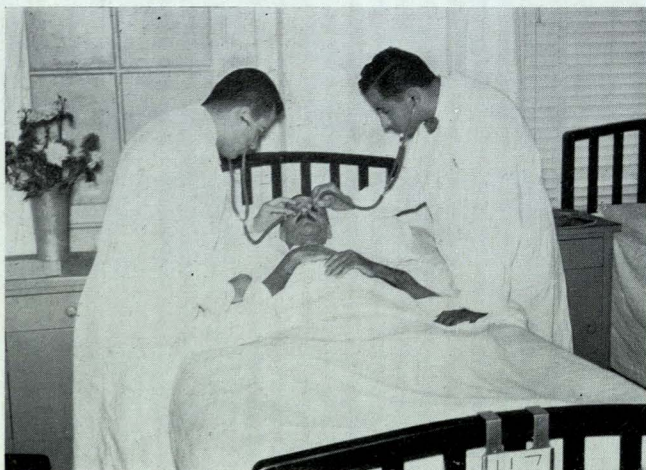
12. Enjoy it !
13. Your guess is as good as mine !
14. Mr. and Mrs.
15. Say, you look sweet.
16. Pyjama party.
17. Children Must play !
18. The pause that refreshes.
19. Life-guard save those girls !
20. Capping.

A GUIDED TOUR OF A U H

“The abuse of greatness is where it disjoins remorse from power. But it is common proof that loveliness is young ambition’s ladder where to the climber upward turns his face but once he attains the utmost round, he then to the latter turns his back, looks into the sky disdaining the base degrees by which he did ascend.”

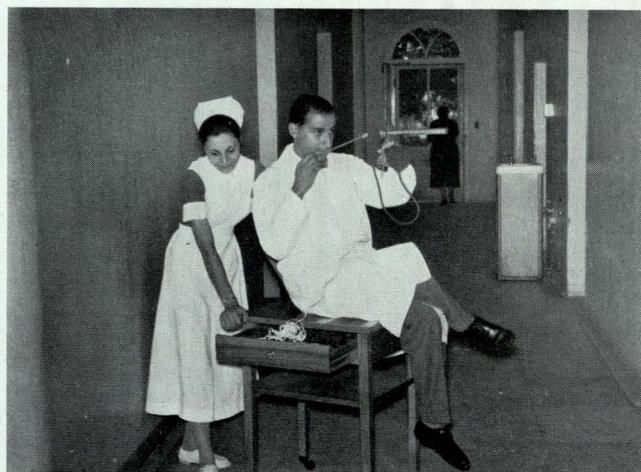
I was asked by the editor to round with the reader in the various Hospital Divisions. It is intended to be a simple, humble and minimally instructive round with no attempt made to teach or explain as a round was usually supposed to do in former years. This, by the way, is not because of any lack of willingness on my part, but more because I feel I am up to date on the modern type of rounds as practised today — at least around here.

In Medical School the student is taught to follow a definite order or sequence while taking a history or doing a physical examination in order that some vital point, organ, symptom or sign will not be overlooked. Thus most of our thinking has become systematized to starting with the head and working down to the other end. However, on starting this round, I am neither willing or able to commit myself as to what department constitutes the head and which the tail of this hospital. Therefore in order to avoid any needless embarrass-



In Medicine we begin with the head.

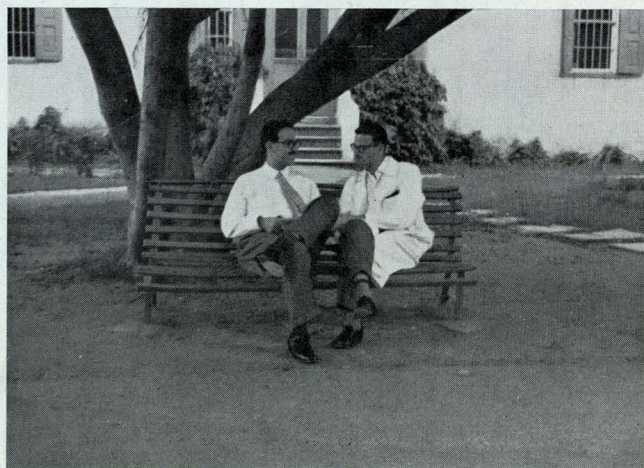
... and end with the other end.



ment and forestall any criticism, I say in all sincerity that my only criterion for the order in which the hospital round is conducted is mostly whimsical and at best geographical. In all frankness, I might add, our first stop does not necessarily indicate a head nor the last, a tail.

To the extreme West of the Hospital Compound lies the Department of Internal Medicine. It is called “internal”, not because it deals with internal diseases which are most of the time not manifested externally, but because these diseases have such inconstant external manifestations that they are usually missed.

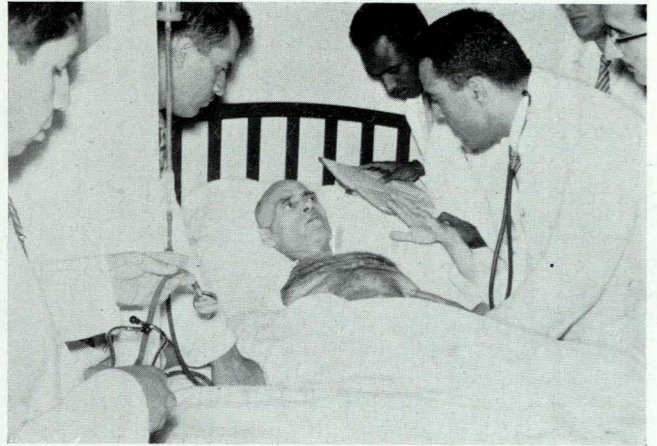
The most interesting feature of an internist is his thinking which is really very gratifying and



Thinking . . . in the dark.

encouraging — there being so few thinkers in our society today. The internist does most of his thinking, examination and palpation “in the dark”. This is not because he is not curious enough to want to, “open and see” as a surgeon undoubtedly would, but because he insists on inflicting the least possible injury to the tissues.

In this department the students are taught among other primary and essential facts, how to take a good instructive history which not infrequently is the only diagnostic tool. I say ONLY



No . . . no activity in bed.

activity or was he in bed. If he was in bed, was he alone? I would ask him of any activity that might have occurred while he was in bed.”

I think that we have seen enough and that it is best to leave our poor student in his misery. At least our professor has proved the well-known lines :

‘A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Dring deep or taste not the Pierrian Spring,
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers the brain.’

Lying to the left of the main entrance is a moderately old and deceivingly sturdy-looking

building which in part composes the Surgery Ward. So now to Surgery.

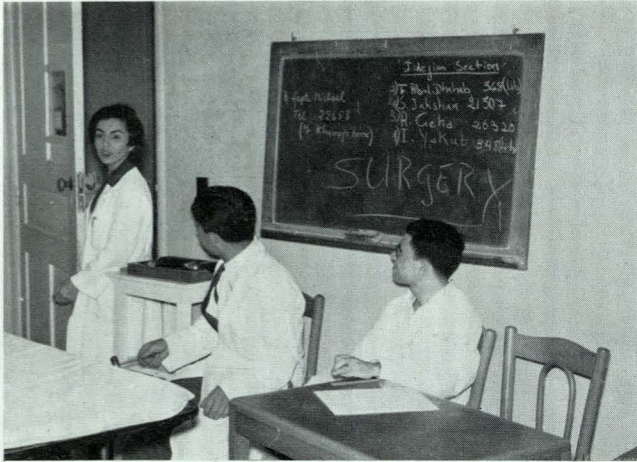
It is here that the student is taught how to be soft and tough, quick and thorough, rude and elegant. He learns to be proud, humble and efficient obedient and self-reliant. It is here that he comes to reject the eternal and universally accepted



Rejected as . . . lab error.

because other laboratory studies and blood chemistry can be easily rejected and labeled as “Lab error” should they not verify the internist’s diagnosis.

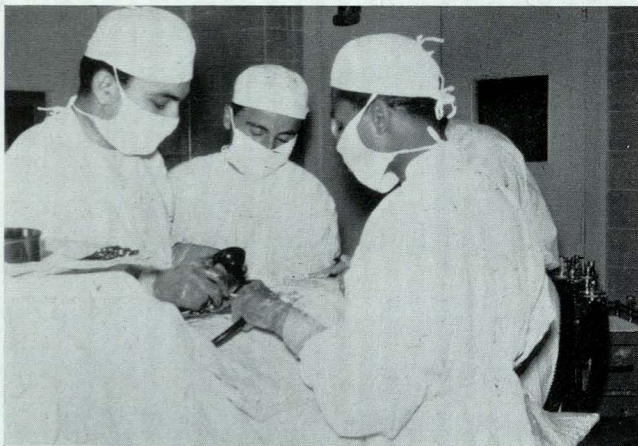
Here is one of the professors rounding with the Third Year Medical Students. It might be interesting to listen, so let’s join them. A student is presenting his case. “It seems that the patient at night perspires profusely. He does not feel feverish and he has not measured his temperature.” Professor: “Have you finished?” Student, “Yes Sir.” Professor: “You might be satisfied and happy with this history but I am not and will never be. To tell me that the patient has sweated is not enough. I must know about the weather at that time, whether the weather of the season was particularly extreme or not. I must know if the patient was in a closed room or in the open air. How did the people around him feel? Was he doing any



Surgical Residents.... a series of lectures and scoldings.

difference between night and day. In Surgery one develops one's "physique" and loses his subcutaneous fat. It is here again that one masters one's reflexes and sub-cortical abilities and grows to realize the value of machines and mechanics.

In contradistinction to the Medical round, the



"....Music that brings sweet sleep."

Surgical round consists of a series of lectures and scoldings given by the Residents to the students and usually centering around one theme. The theme being of course, the great importance to Science of having lab results copied into the charts in technicolor, of numbering the pages and of having the operation copied in the chart in Cinemascope starring the Senior Resident as the surgeon, and so forth.

Now to the Arena of Surgery, the Operating Room-the place of incisions, amputations and various organectomies. Here there is always :

" Music that gentler on the spirit lies,
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes,
Music that brings sweet sleep down from
the blissful skies."

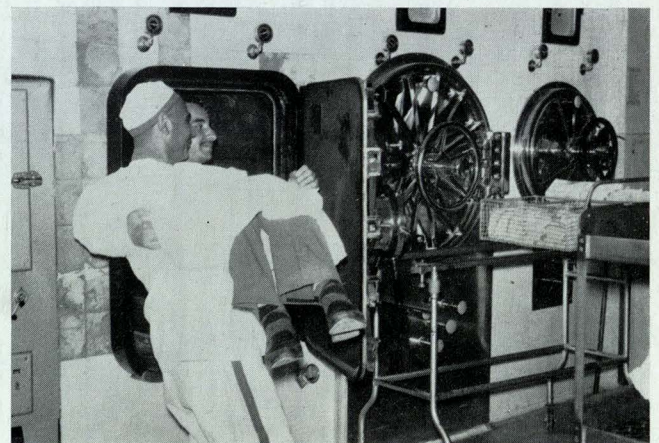
Here is one of my classmates who used to have his sleeping session while holding a retractor



.... only disturbed by the thunder-like voice...

undisturbed except by the thunder-like voice of Miss Zeine reminding him of his duties "Write a Pathology Slip", "Return that unused unit of blood."

In the O.R. the student is instructed how to become sterile, how to scrub himself and how to



Instructed.... how to become sterile.

scrub the patients. To say the least the stay in the O.R. is a worthwhile experience.

Now to the Department of E. E. N. T. which in reality is very impressive and aristocratic in appearance. The first E stands for Eye and it is known that the eye sees not itself but by reflection. The second E stands for Ear, a great many of us, I believe should make use of our ears and rest those parts which are often over-active, for example the tongue. The N stands for the Nose, a great man, at the same time genial and courteous virile and courageous. The T stands for Throat,

*« Where the white throat builds and all the Swallows,
Hark this the white thrush.
He sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he can never recapture
The fine old careless rapture. »*

In E. E. N. T. the student is taught how to be skilled, fine and refined, slow but without being late, thorough but without fear. Here he is instructed in proper ophthalmoscopy, and the wide and extensive application of the ophthalmoscope is opened into his eyes.

Our next stop will be Pediatrics but before going there we will stop off at Obstetrics and Gynecology. There is nothing exceptional about this Department. This branch of Medicine is one which is very gratifying and in which one gets the maximum cooperation of Nature producing an end product which almost invariably leaves both physician and nurse, patient and "newcomer" happy. This of course accounts for all the beaming, smiling faces one encounters.

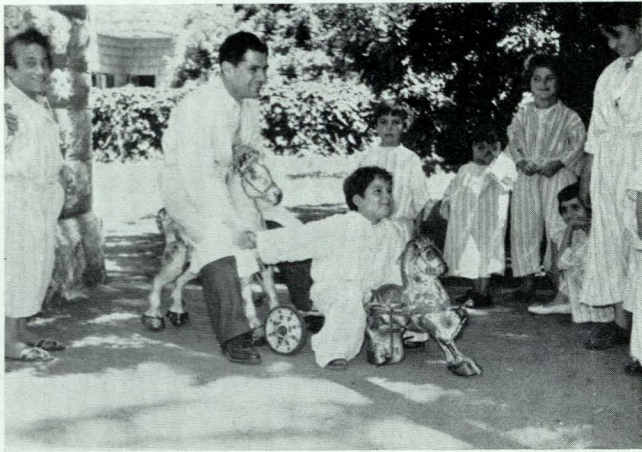
On walking into Pediatrics we are at once met with a very strong, yet characteristic odor with which the reader is, I am sure, familiar and hence requires no further elaboration. The odor is un-



.... the extensive application of the Ophthalmoscope.



Waiting for the cooperation of Nature.



.... drawn into the merry-making.

doubtedly pathognomonic of every Pediatric ward anywhere in the world. Pediatricians become so attached to it that they actually miss it when it is absent.

Seeing so many children clamoring around, playing hide-and-seek with the Nurses and Interns one can hardly believe himself in a hospital. Let us depart quickly lest we be drawn into the merry-making.

Our last stop will be a brief pause at the Record-room. It is here that one can get all the latest hospital news about patients and otherwise. Students come in and tell sad stories of their many predicaments and embarrassments, Residents Professors and Instructors come in with their grievances and complaints or relate the successes and failures of the day. The Record-room patiently and sympathetically listens to the tales of old and young alike amid the ring of telephones, the shouts



Record room Rock n' Roll

of Interns and the roar of the street just below the window.

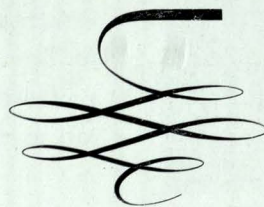
I think it is time we withdraw while we still can.

I wish to apologize to you for any boredom sustained during the course of this round. Having seen the Hospital I hope you have come to feel a bit with both patient, nurse and physician. The relationship of these three is often a very trying one, the best coming of it only through the utmost cooperation and patience of each party.

Before saying good-bye, I want to thank you for your interest in the Hospital and for allowing me the pleasure of rounding with you.

H. Tabbarah

HASAN TABBARAH



. . . . *And here we end*

Before bringing this volume of Caduceus to an end I would like to extend on behalf of the Caduceus Staff our sincerest thanks to the Dean, Faculty and Student-body for their support and cooperation without which this Yearbook could not have been published. We also extend our thanks to the MSS for their staunch support both moral and material. Our thanks also go out to the Student Nurses whose great assistance and aid in the publication of this Yearbook more than justify their inclusion in it.

Credit also goes deservedly to our advertisers, our photographer, Souren, and our printers Dar Al-Ahad. Without the cooperation of these, of course, Caduceus could not have been.

Last but not least I wish to thank each and every member of the relatively small Caduceus Staff who through their hard work and sincerity of purpose have brought Caduceus of 1957 into existence, despite the relative inexperience of the Editorial Board most of whom being newcomers. We hope that Caduceus '57 will be up to the standard struck by our predecessors and rank high up on the list of University publications.

Finally, in closing, I can safely say that the response to Caduceus in the two years of its existence indicates that Caduceus is or will soon be accepted as an institution and not just a passing fancy. I sincerely believe that those in future years who will be called upon to carry the banner of the Yearbook will do so with aims of raising the standards of Caduceus to even higher levels.

ROGER AKEL
Editor

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X

AD VERTISEMENTS

In the following pages a number of the better well-known latest drugs — and other products, are presented. Presentation of such products in this and similar publications undoubtedly provide the physician with useful and easily accessible information.

We invite you to have a look !

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And here are those who learn, teach, and live by disease.

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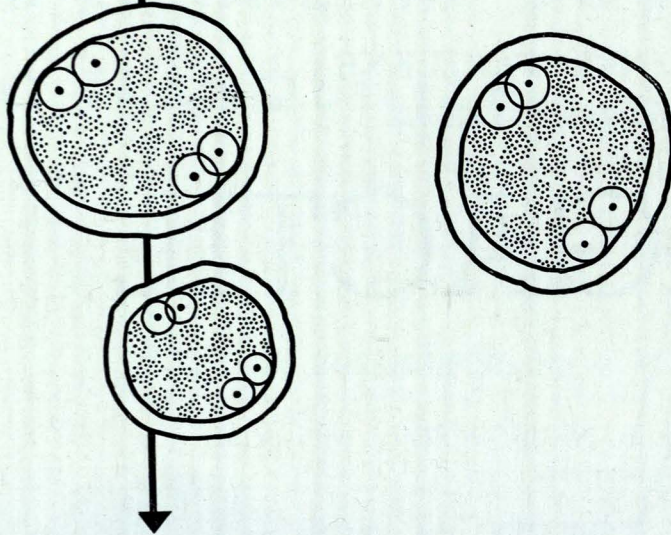
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* Barrios, H., *Gastroenterology*, 27 : 81, 1954.

† Hoekenga, M. T., and Batterton, D. L.

Am. J. Trop. Med. & Hyg. 3 : 849, 1954.

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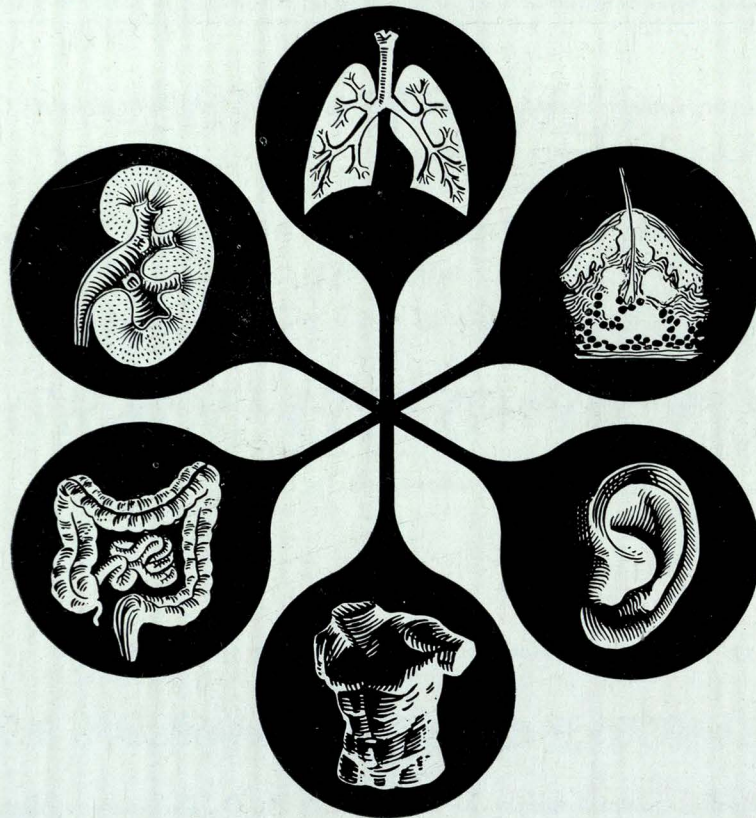
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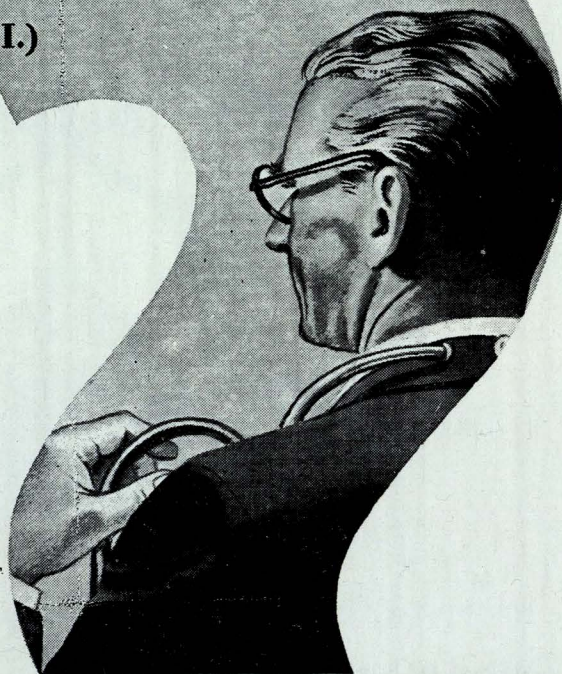
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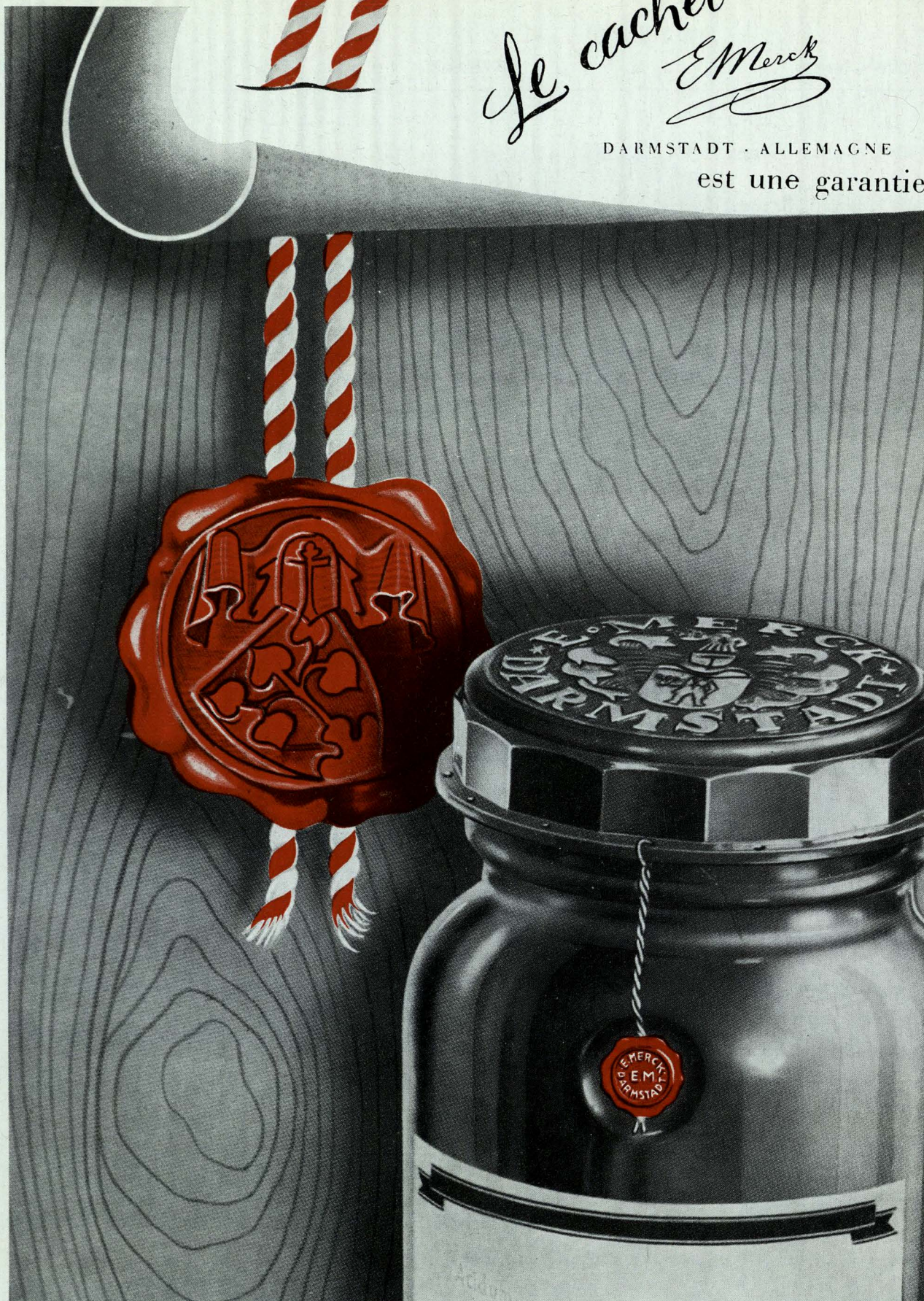
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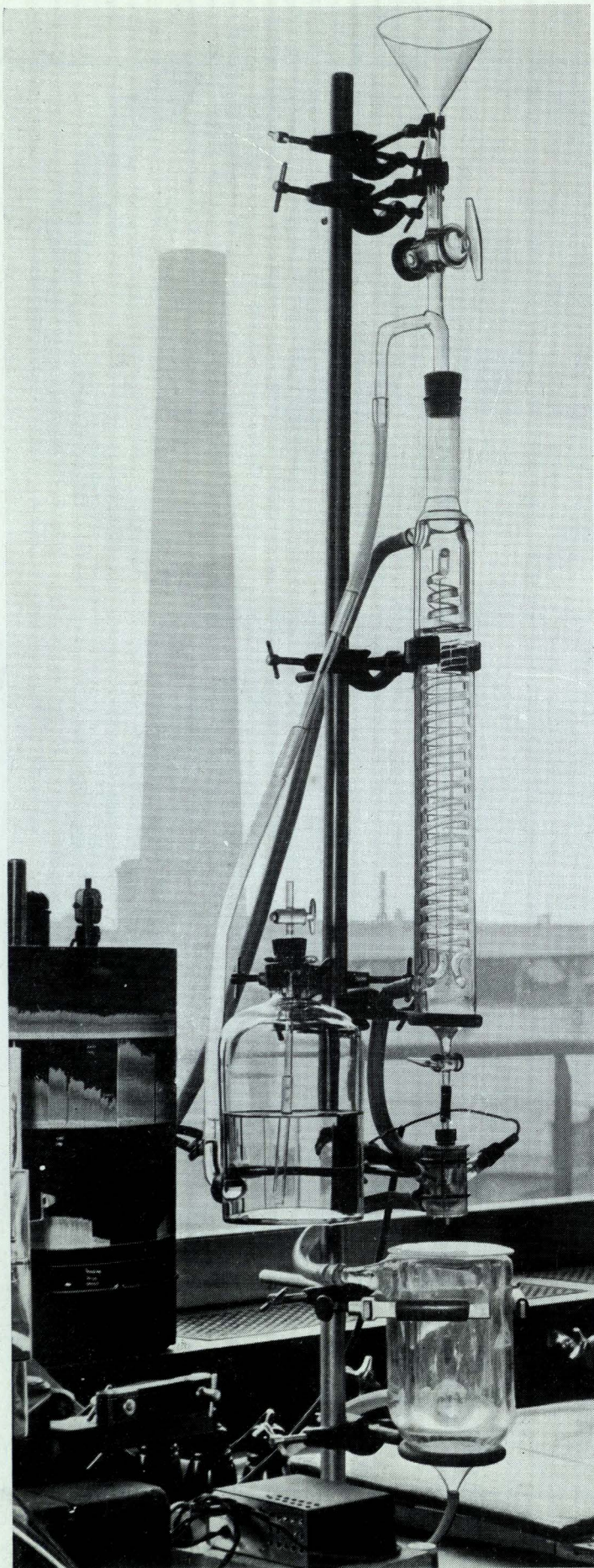
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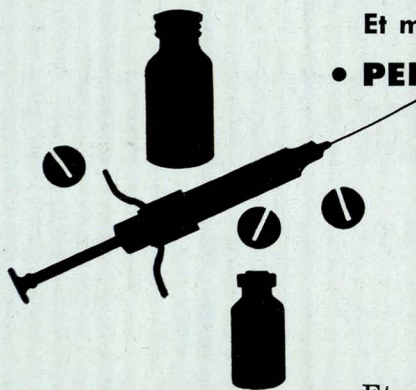
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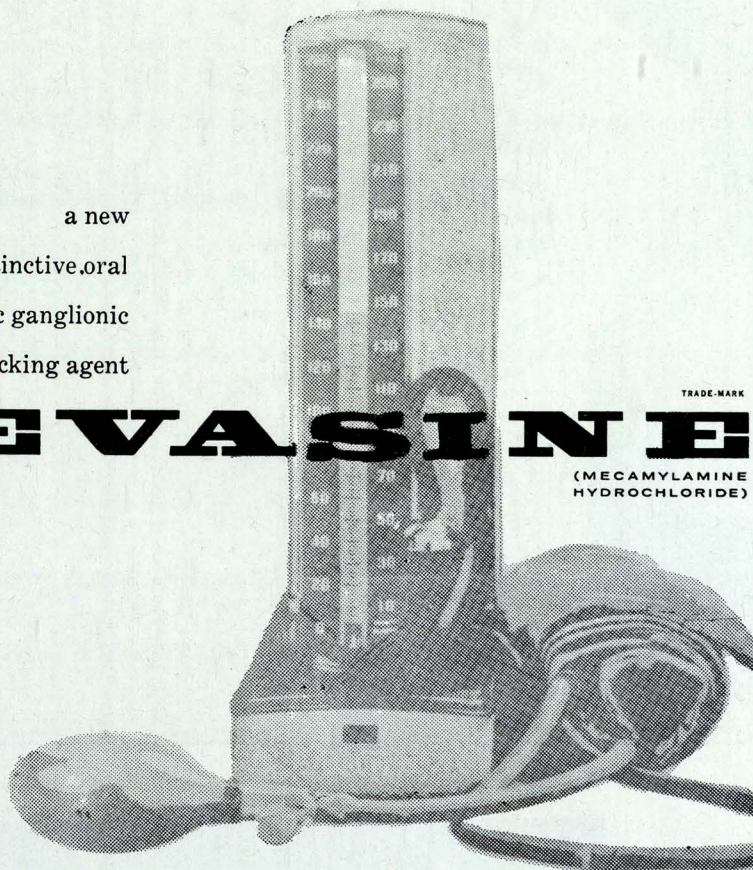
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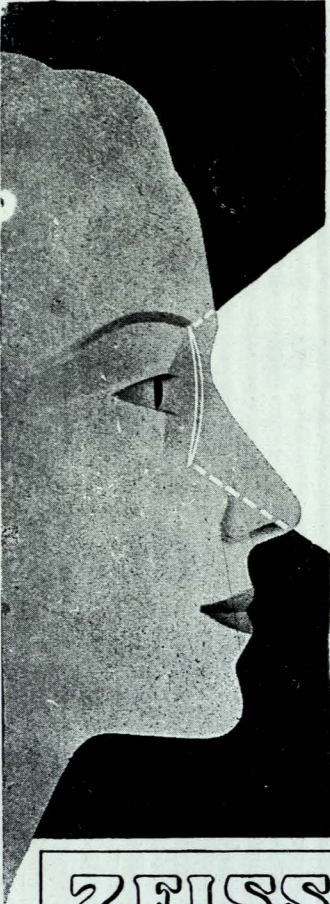
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- KHALIFAH, Riyad R., b. 1934, Ain-Anoub, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '59*. (p. 80, 81)
- KHALIDY, Usama, b. 1932, Jerusalem, Jordanian. M.S. AUB. (p. 18)
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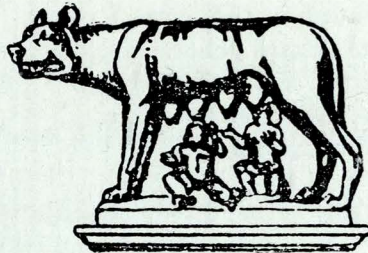
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1. G. R. Hermann: Proc. Soc. Exper. Biol. and Med. 61:302, March, 1941.
2. R. E. Campbell and F. W. Pruitt: Vitamin B₁₂ in the treatment of Viral Hepatitis: A preliminary report, Am. Jn. M. Sc. 224:252-262, September, 1952.
3. D. Merrill: New England J. Med. 231-174, August 3, 1944.

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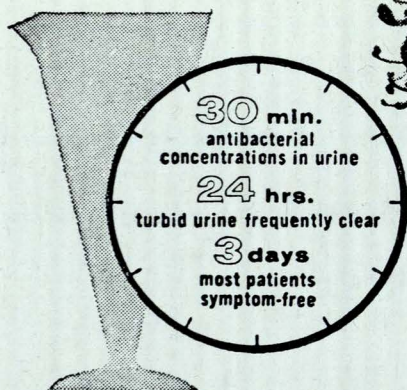
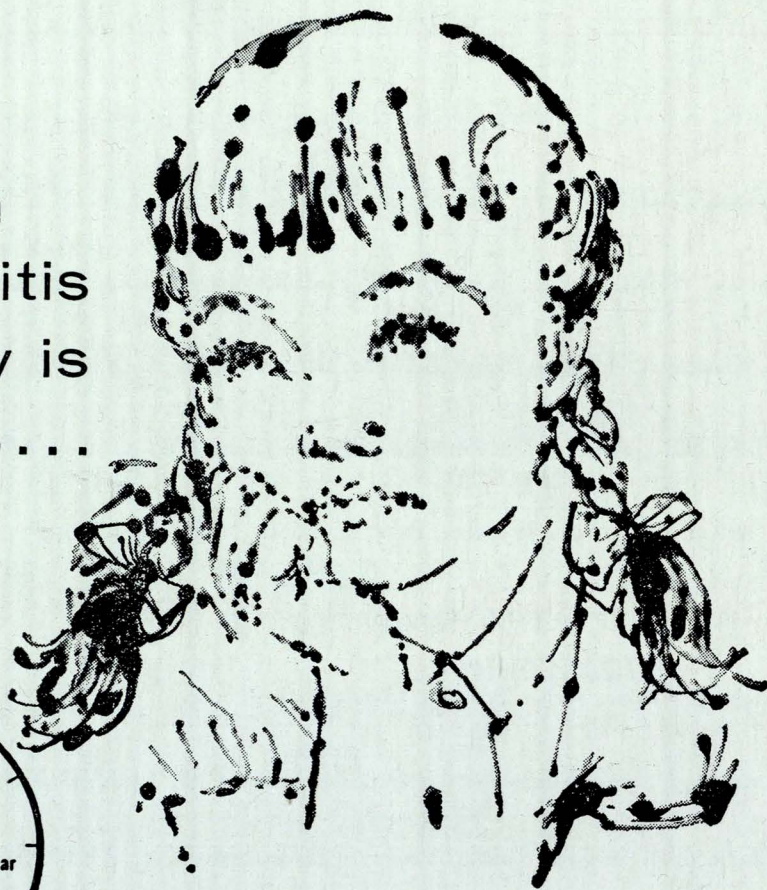
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- KONYALIAN, Khachig A., b. 1932, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '58.* (p. 70, 73)
- KOPP, Ingeburg H., b. 1922, Berlin, Germany. German. *Class of '61.* (p. 100, 104)
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- MADONIAN, Ata S., b. 1934, Jerusalem, Palestine. Lebanese, *Class of '59.* (p. 80, 81)
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*Stewart, B. L., and Rowe, H. J.: J. Am. M. Ass. **160**:1221, 1956.

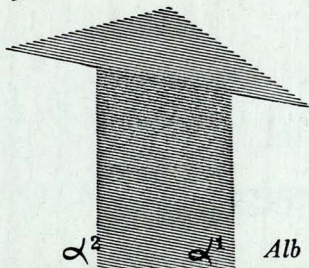


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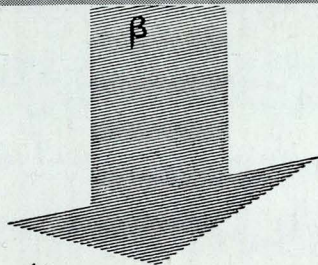
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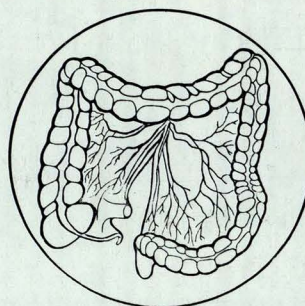
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- MARRASH, Irene, b. Haifa, Lebanese. *Nursing. Class of '59.* (p. 133)
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- MERJANIAN, Victoria, b. Beirut, Lebanese. *Nursing. Class of '57.* (p. 123, 125)
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- MNAYMNEH, Walid A., b. 1931, Damascus, Syria. Lebanese. M.D. '55 AUB. *Senior Assistant Resident in Surgery.* (p. 43)
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- MOMJIAN, Haigan, b. Beirut. Lebanese. *Nursing. Class of '58.* (p. 129)
- MUALLIM, Musa K., b. 1928, Bleibel, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '57.* (p. 43, 56, 65)
- MUFARRIJ, Afif H., b. 1908, Bishmizzine, Lebanon. Lebanese. M. D. '31 AUB. *Assistant Clinical Professor of Anatomy.* (p. 17)
- MUFARRIJ, Ibrahim H., b. 1923, Bishmizzine, Lebanon. Lebanese. M. D. '47 AUB. *Assistant Professor of Gynecology & Obstetrics.* (p. 32, 45)
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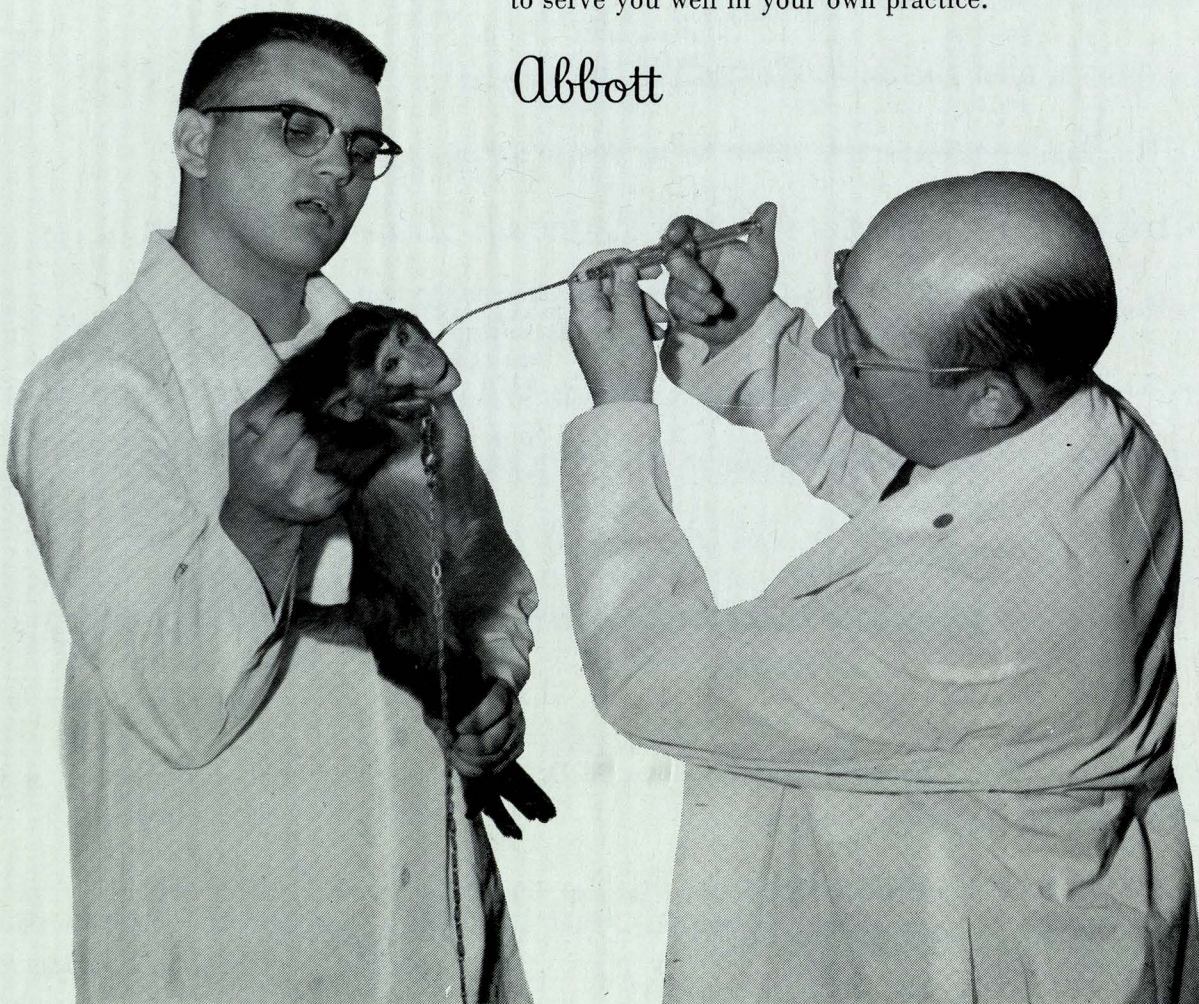
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- NABTI, Salwa, b. Bishmezzine, Lebanon, Lebanese. *Nursing. Class of '57.* (p. 134, 125).
- NACHMAN, Henry S., b. 1908, Damascus, Syria. Syrian. M. D. '33 AUB. *Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.* (p. 27)
- NAHRA, Khalil, b. 1934, Kfarshima, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '61.* (p. 101, 104)
- NAJARIAN, Vartkes H., b. 1930, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '57.* (p. 56, 65)
- NALBANDIAN, Knarig, b. Aleppo, Syrian. *Nursing. Class of '57.* (123, 125)
- NASR, Amin T., b. 1936, Jerusalem, Palestine. Palestinian. *Class of '61.* (p. 101, 104)
- NASSAR, Nadya, b. 1935, Haifa, Palestine. Palestinian. *Class of '61* (p. 101, 104)
- NASIF, Sami I., b. 1931, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '57.* (p. 57, 65)
- NASSAR, Munir E., b. 1934, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '59.* (p. 4, 77, 88, 81)
- NASSAR, Sami I., b. 1932, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. *Class of '59.* (p. 78,79)
- NASSIF, Raif E., b. 1926, Beirut, Lebanon. Lebanese. M.D. '50 AUB. *Assistant Professor in Laboratory Studies.* (p. 32, 45, 109)
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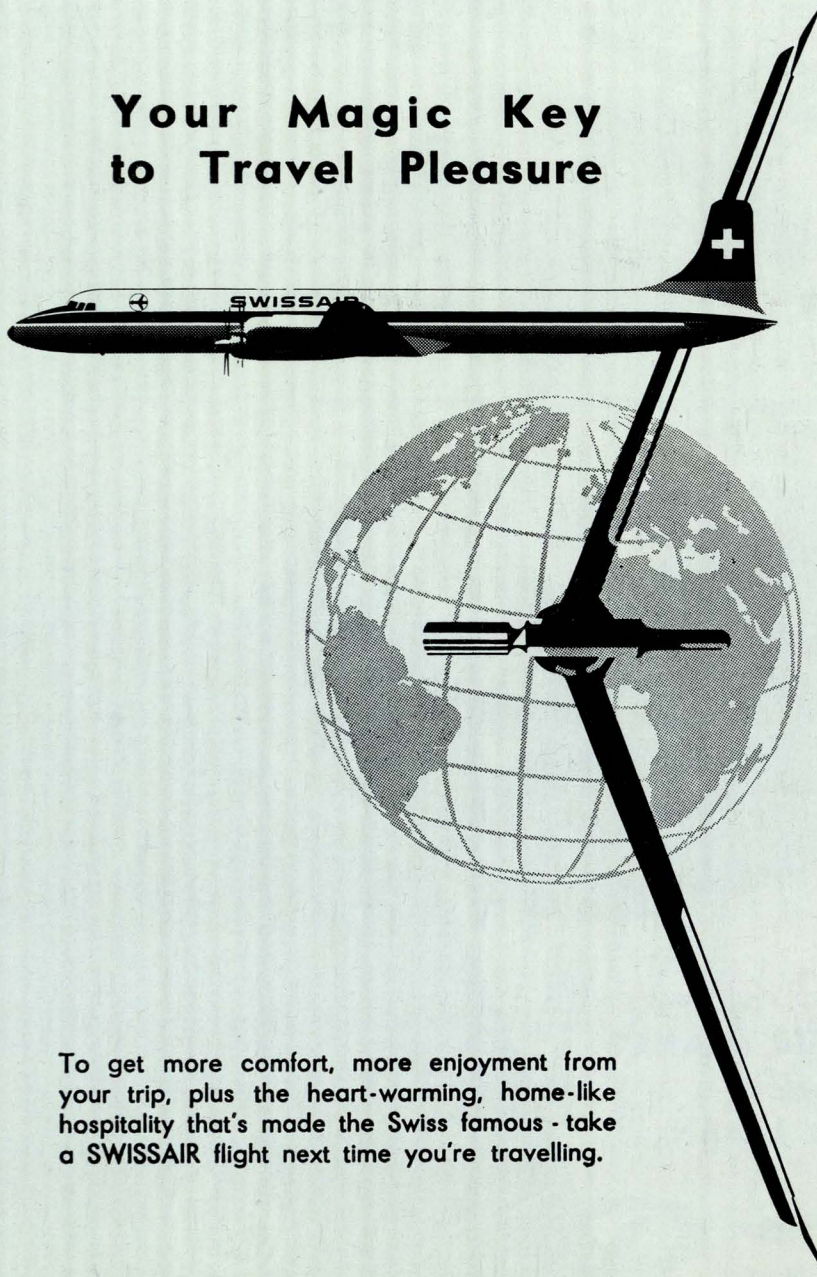


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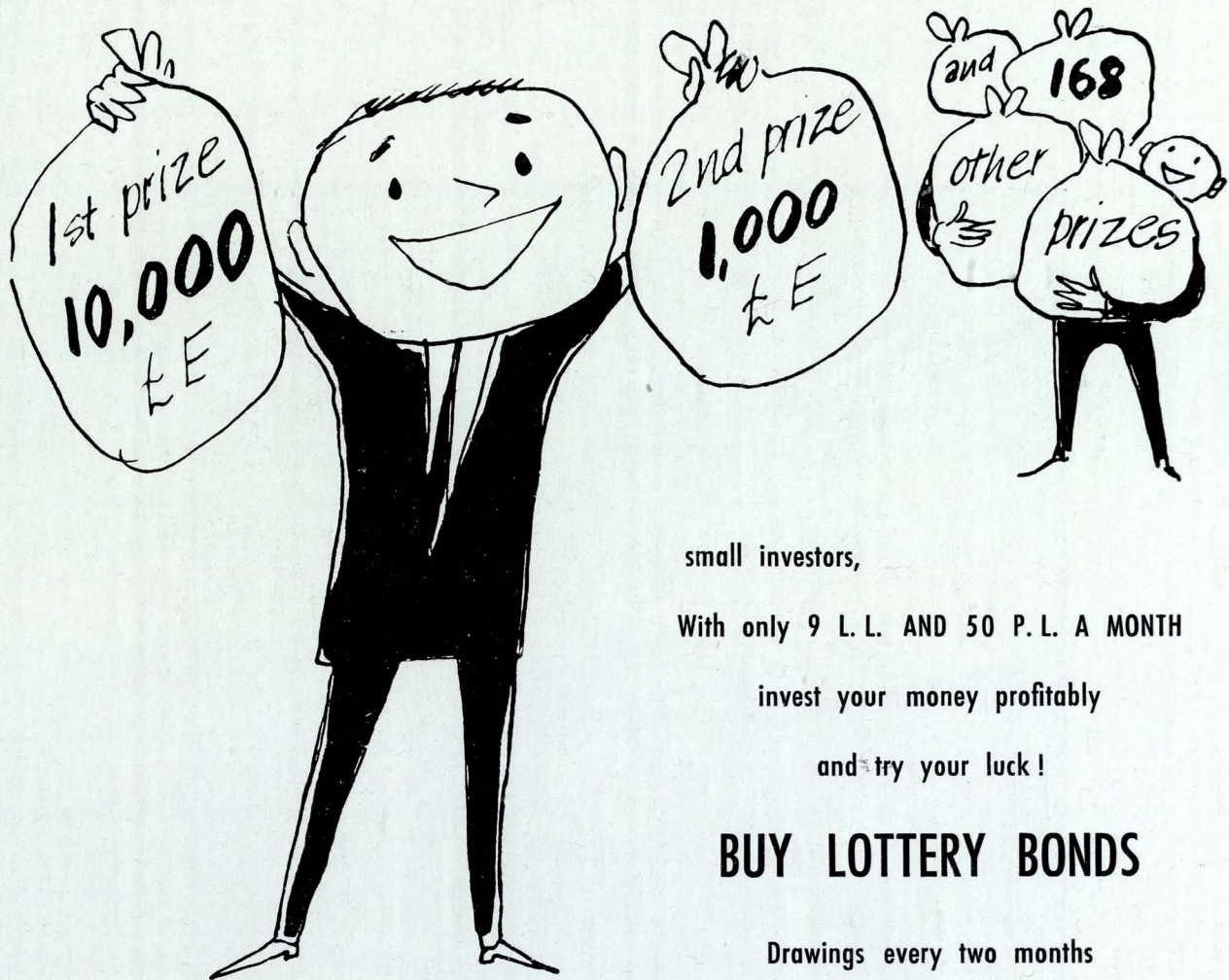
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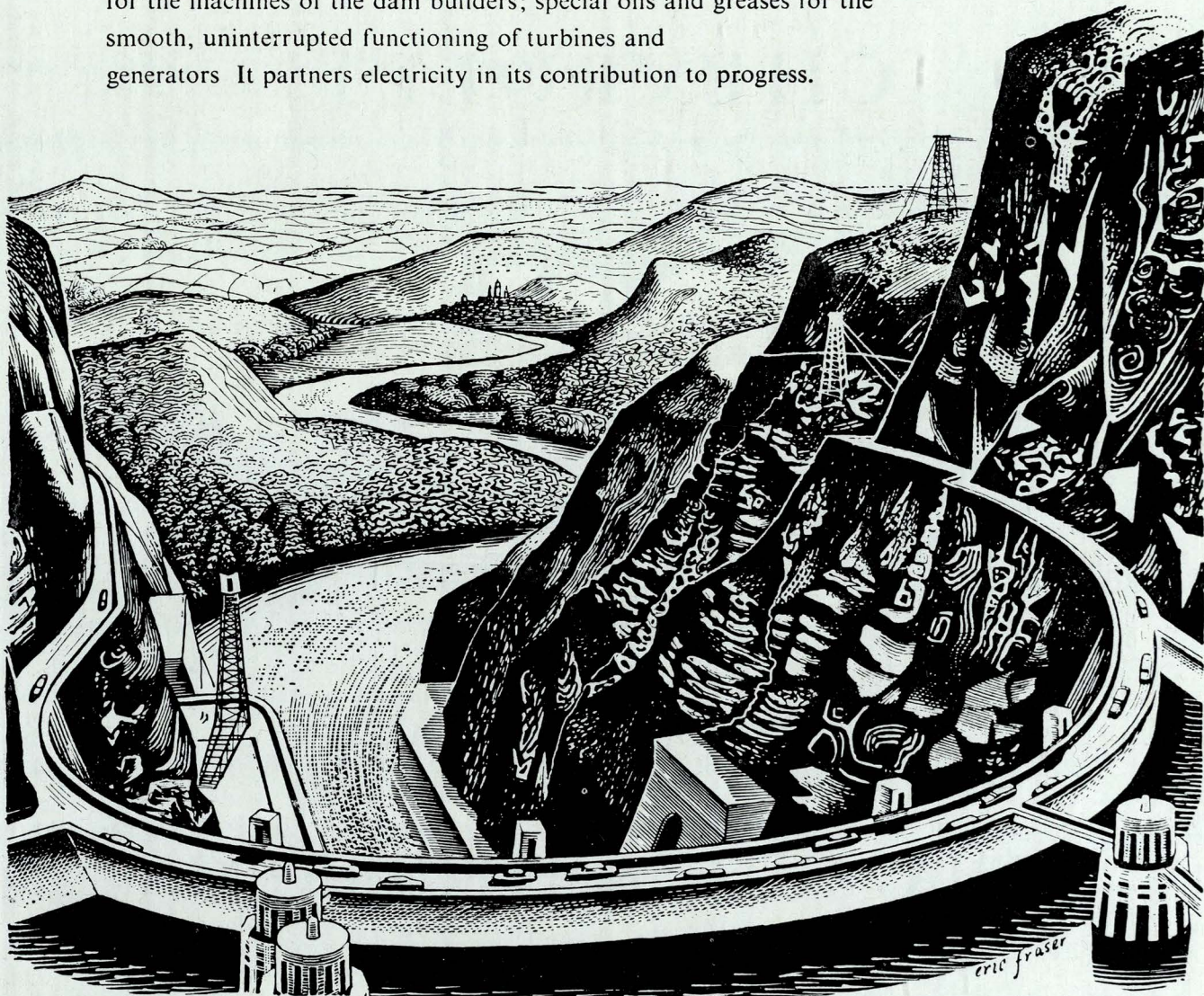
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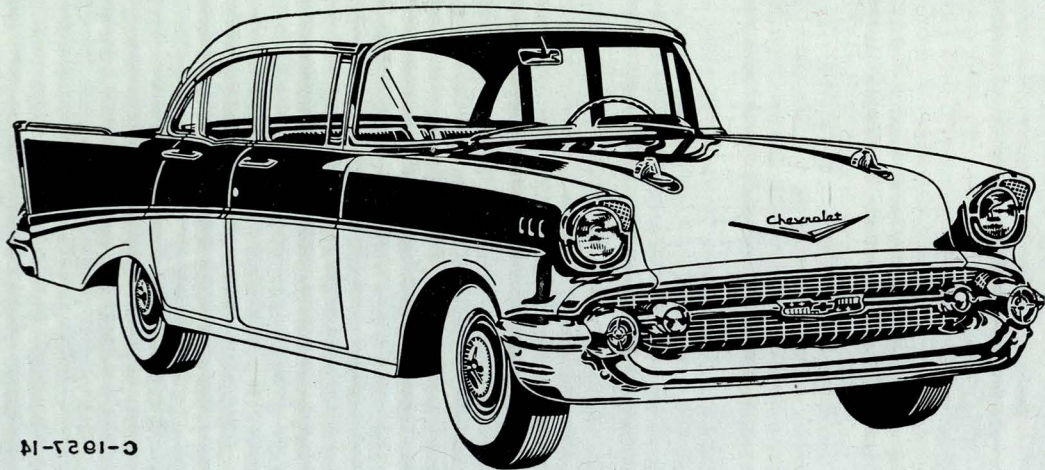
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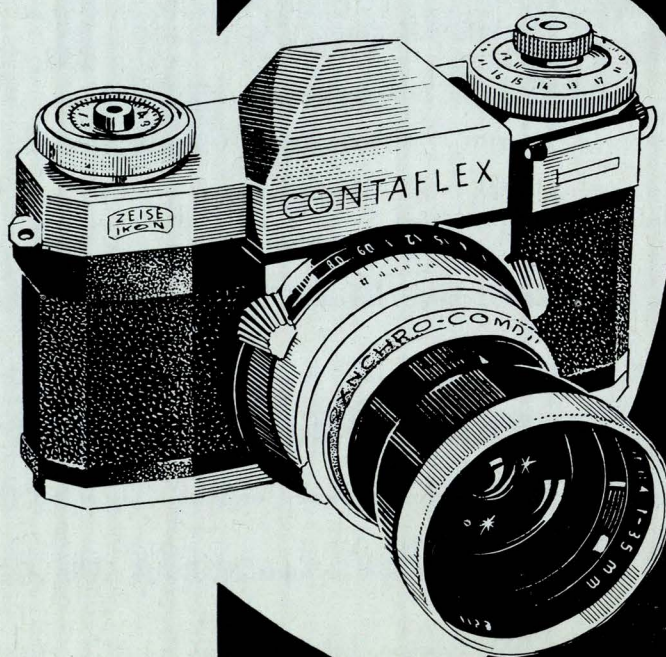
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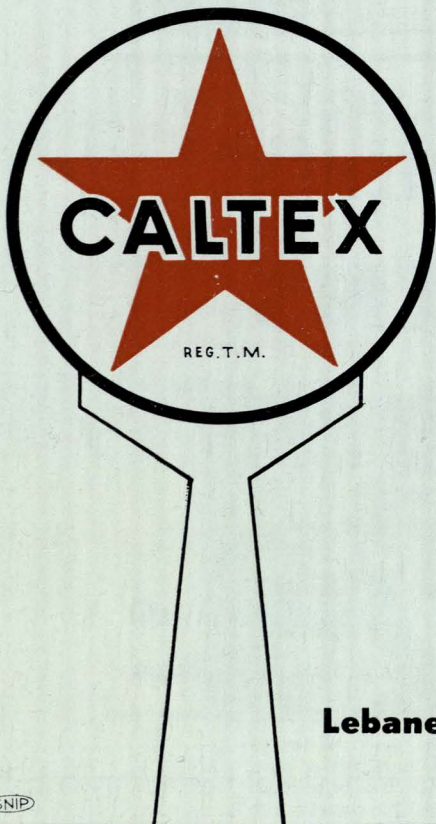
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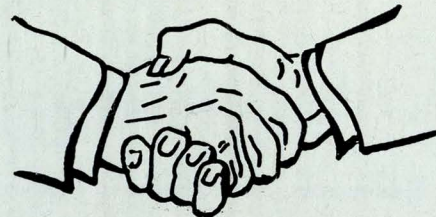


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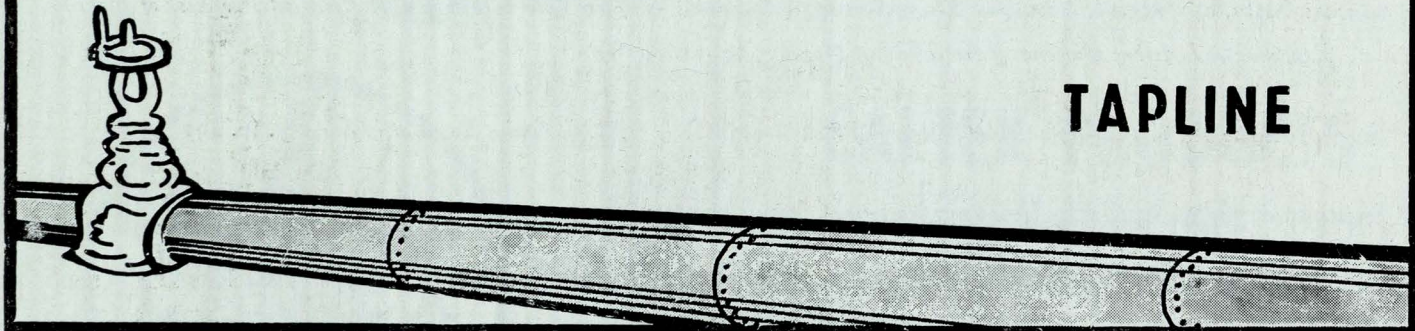
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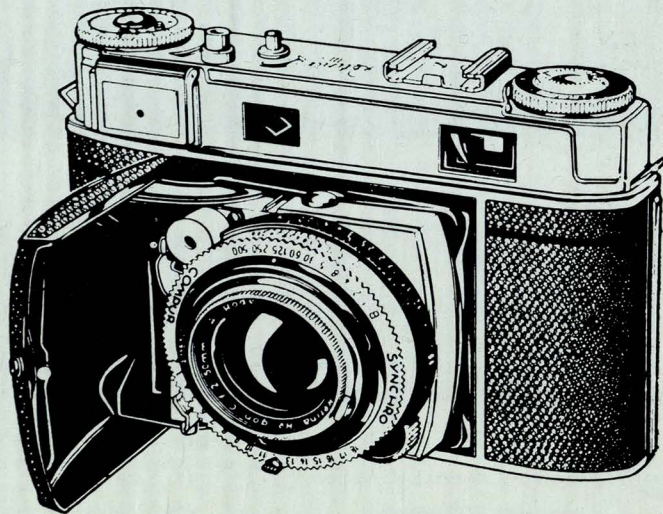
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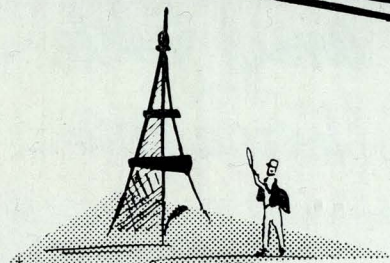


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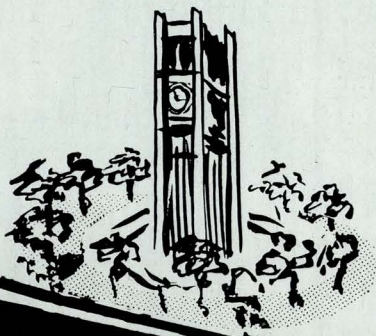
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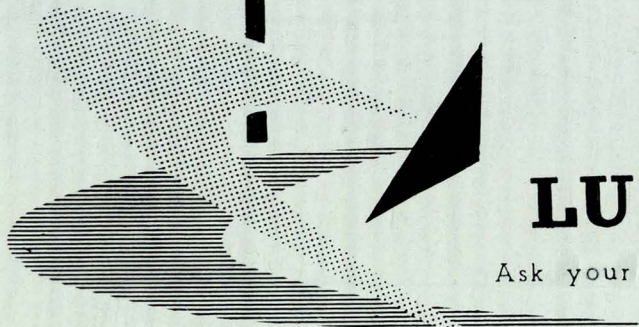
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