Medical School Sees 100 Successful Years

Medical Centennial Lauded As Success

BY DR. HOWARD T. KARNSER

Delegates from more than one hundred fifty universities, colleges, medical societies and philanthropic societies members of the diplomatic corps including our ambassador to Venezuela, as well as many alumni of the school, gathered in Cleveland on October 27 and 28 to help celebrate the centennial of Western Reserve University's School of Medicine. On the first day the university conducted affairs, and on the second day the medical alumni took charge.

The first event was a lecture by Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester, a Nobel prize winner, who spoke on blood plasma and related substances, to a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Medical Library Association. This was followed by a hors d'oeuvre furnished to the delegates and guests by the university.

Confer Honorary Degrees at Convocation

In the afternoon the university convocation proved to be a colorful occasion, with the academic procession marching into Severance Hall past a guard of honor conducted by Dr. George H. Whipple of the Harvard Medical School and two professors emeriti, Drs. W. T. Corbett and F. C. Waite.

"The Crimson Thread" Related at Banquet

In the evening nearly 400 guests assembled in the hall of Hotel Statler, and after excellent addresses of welcome by President Leutner, Dean Sollmann and Mayor Lausche, departed for the Harvard Medical School to hear Dr. Reginald F. Fitz of the Harvard Medical School speak of "The Crimson Thread." The red of our red and white and the crimson of Harvard were figuratively woven into a thread interwining the story of the two schools in their exchange of ideas and persons. From the time our school was organized in the basement of "Old Stone Church." On the following morning, there was a series of lectures by alumni of the school who have attained distinction in the profession in other parts of the country. Arranged by Dr. A. John Toomey, these lectures packed the Medical Library Auditorium. The graduation exercises of the school, held that afternoon, were distinguished by an address by Dr. Louis J. Karnosh.

Alumni Dinner

In the evening the Alumni Dinner was held at Hotel Cleveland, presided over by Dr. Roy W. Scott. Five members of the class of 1895 (Fulbilee Class) were present, as well as more than 400 alumni. After a brief address on plans for the future by Russell Waterman, Dr. Richard C. Waite spoke on "Episodes of One Hundred Years." He developed his subject in a fascinating and entertaining manner, only made possible by intimate familiarity with his subject.

The entire celebration was hailed as a great success and made a noteworthy landmark in the history of the university.

Confer Degrees in 100th Graduation

By Jo Ann Burke

Thursday, November 4, marked the 100th graduation of the Medical School of Western Reserve University. The Allen Memorial Library was the scene of this auspicious occasion where 66 students received their degrees, and many received their commissions in the Army and Navy.

President Leutner presided, and presented the degrees. The address was given by Dr. Louis J. Karnosh and the farewell address by Dean Sollmann. Dr. Victor C. Myers announced the honor prizes, and the long awaited diplomas were awarded by Dean Sollmann.

Present Medical Commissions

The commissions as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps, and the Medical Corps Officer's Reserve of the United States Army were presented by Colonel Fred Star Wright. Those of lieutenants (j. g.) in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy were given by Lieutenant Burton D. Thomas.

Dr. Harold N. Cole read the Hippocratic oath. To further the spirit of the occasion Dr. W. Paul Mattos welcomed the men to the medical profession. Dr. Edward M. Huntley acted as Marshall.

Announce Honorary Elections, Awards

Eight men were elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, its kind in the world. They were James H. Barr Jr., Thomas J. (Please turn to Page 8)

Medical History Reveals Rapid Growth Since 1843

BY EILEEN FOYLE

At the anniversary celebrations for the Western Reserve University Medical School men toasted their glories back 100 years ago. It was in November 1843 when Dr. John Willoughby University, the seven founders who contributed as much to the growth and reputation of the school were Drs. John Delameter, Jared Porter Kirtland, William Delafield, W. H. A. Willoughby, Samuel St. John, Jacob John Delameter, and John Lang Cassells, first Dean of the school.

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Aerial view of the Medical School of Western Reserve University as it stands today. The medical building is the largest in the kind in the world.

One of the original buildings of the Medical School at St. Clair Avenue and E. 9th Street, where the school was located for 81 years.

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A Century of Progress

A century of medical progress is the theme of this week’s Tribune. We dedicate this issue to celebrate with the School of Medicine its centennial anniversary.

We are proud of its accomplishments during those hundred years—years marked not only by the building up of a great institution of learning, but later by the building up of the science of medicine itself.

For the story of one hundred years of the School of Medicine is the story of a century of medical progress, and the history of medicine from 1843 is reflected in the story of its medical school.

As Western Reserve’s Medical School enters its second century of existence, we as a college have the responsibility of continuing the contribution it has made in developing the mysteries of medicine, and as the men who have learned are performing these miracles.

In a time when the world is so concerned with destroying human life, it is a pleasure to pause and pay honor to an institution dedicated to the preservation of human life.

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Music Notes

By Marjorie Crockard

Dr. Rudolph Ringwall will conduct the orchestra portions of the Cleveland Orchestra on November 18 and 19 in Severance Hall. He will open the program with Glinka’s “Polovtsian Dances,” which will be played for the first time in this series in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Glinka’s birth.

The major work of the evening will be the world premiere of a symphonic suite, Op. 57, by Vincent d’Indy, last played here in 1890. New to the orchestra’s repertoire will be this “Defile des Fées” by “Tartlet,” “Nymphette’s Delight,” “Marbouton’s Victory,” “The Charmers,” and “Exotic Foot.”

The program will also contain Prokofiev’s “Peter and the Wolf,” an Orchestral Fairy Tale for Children, Op. 67. “I never expected the audience to sing with the music,” Bob Hofer will speak the text which accompanies the music.

Disc-cussing

By DOR HAYNES

A waxing that is back on the market after a LONG period of absence is Charlie Barnese’s Carondelet for Doris.

This is by far the best disc of the piece ever recorded, with a potential, steady instrumental backing. It’s in St. Louis, All Night At the Club, which if not sensational, is a good fill in.

Still sticking along in the jazz rut, a good fusion for your ears is Elmore James’s “Greenbacks,” and with that I say:

"Good Health is always in style!" - and assuming that you’ve all had your daily quota of vitamins we’ll turn immediately to listing some symptoms of style.

Take the case of Pat McKenna. The young lady has just what the doctor ordered in her stonking dress of white wool. By the looks of things, down to her high heels, and the heels up, the sole ingredients used to “doctor up” the otherwise plain black and white charm draw.

Dorothy Tappin’s suit is a whole different story. Dorothy Tappin has a soothing effect on your eyes in her pale poodle yellow flannel sport shirt, too. Guaranteed to get through any class without a mishap, Shirley Harnett offers one remedy for coughs and a spell in your purple gingham raincoat. Here are some other Raincoats with the hips and the gloves.

Not to mention the hoopla Doris Campbell’s black suede pumps should set you on feet again if nothing else will. They’re of the bedazzling kind to match the colar on her coat!

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Joins Navy

BY RICHARD DIETZ

The latest contribution to the armed services from Reserve is William G. Riordan. This popular physical education instructor has joined the navy and says he will report to Princeton University in December. Riordan expects to be an ensign.

A year ago last October, Coach Riordan arrived at Reserve to take the place of Bill Goellner who had previously entered the service. Riordan, as a member of the faculty of Adelbert College, became an instructor in advanced Physical Education classes, besides teaching all Cadet and civilian gym classes. Along with these duties, he was assistant director of Intramural Sports.

Coach Riordan

Coach Riordan's education included basketball, football, tennis, and baseball at Grand Rapids Junior College and Aquinas College. From there he went to the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree in physical education and intramural departments.

He will take with him the highest regard for the excellent faculty of Adelbert College, became an instructor in advanced Physical Education classes, besides teaching all Cadet and civilian gym classes. Along with these duties, he was assistant director of Intramural Sports.

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There are two kinds of guys,
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The one is the neat-mindedner
And the other is the dirty skunk.
Who covers his and lets me flunk.
At long last, the 28th C. T. D. is going to have a Pin-Up Girl, all its own. In the next week or two the Squadron Bulletin Boards will be covered with pictures of gorgeous beauties. After each item in the series the favorite in the whole Detachment will vote and select No. 1 favorite, who will be crowned our Pin-Up Girl.

Here’s the way the contest will go. The Cadet staff of the Tribune has invited all the sororities, fraternities, of the Matador College, also several campus organizations, our (Jet) Wing Staff, and any of the fellows themselves, to submit pictures of their most beautifull girls. Individually, these plans must be strictly legal. We believe that Lana Turner, Betty Grable and other such movie stars have had enough publicity. A very personal photograph must be included with each entry.

After all the pictures have been collected, there will be a meeting of the officers of each Squadron at The Tribune office. At this time each Command will select four girls they believe are the fairest. After those selections have been made, the pictures will be posted on the bulletin boards for observation.

A few days after an election will be held within the Squadron to select a “Squadron Favorite.” They five stars will then be returned to the squadron having over and above that of the average man. The most important item in a soldier’s make-up is-
Delts, Fijis, Raiders Top League

Delta Tau Delta clinched the Alpha League championship last week with two smashing victories over the Phi Gam's and the Phi Sig's, both by the score of 26-0. Showing their greatest power of the season even against their chief contender, the Phi Gam's, the Delts passed and ran all over the field.

In other Alpha League games the Phi Gam's with a quick breaking offensive marched to an early touchdown against Zeta Beta Tau and won 6-0.

The Raiders retained their Beta League leadership by beating Beta Theta Pi in playoff 1-0.

Now that the intramural season is progressing toward a climax some interesting observations can be made. In the first place a number of outstanding players have cropped up in both leagues. Classifying them as to talent, Don Ross of the MedS, a former Bay Village star, and Jack Feurst of Beta show themselves to be outstanding runners. Cousins, also of Beta, is the League's best kicker while Farmland's Mobily has proven an able passer. These are just a few representative players who have recently come to our attention and not a complete list of talent.

Another interesting sidelight of intramural season is the resulting casualties from the football field of battle. Cuts and bruises adorn practically all participants of intramural football, but some major game injuries have resulted. In the first game of the season Persky of Zeta Beta Tau snapped his knee out of place while Cavalcante of the Delts suffered a broken collar bone.

Another rough and tumble game, Beta versus Raiders, saw Adamich of the Raiders receive a serious eye injury and the Betas' Flynn sustain an injured foot.

Interesting note: This is touch football (?) Pre-season note: Basketball entries are now being received by the Intramural Department. These should be in before Thanksgiving. Both fraternity and independent teams will be accepted.

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Election day was Tuesday, November 2, and the names of the candidates for the two seats on the Cleveland Heights school board, Judge Perry B. Jackson, '19 L '22, was defeated in a close fight against Adelbert Miller, who also has a Cleveland Heights address. Judge Jackson's opponent was John E. Sweeney, former democratic State senator, who polled 9,872 votes against Judge Jackson's 9,804.

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Men’s Council Holds Election

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The Charles F. Hoover award was presented to Sanford L. Palsey, and the Senior Prize in obstetrics was awarded to John D. McAllister.

This year the Medical School’s graduation is more significant than ever, not only because of the Centennial celebration but as a further contribution of Western Reserve University to the war effort.

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