

12 Picked for M.D.-Ph.D. Program

Duke University's medical scientist program is entering its second year with 12 new students, bringing the total enrollment to 24. Six students a year receive stipends that will total more than \$30,000 each, over the six or seven years of their work, supported by a grant totaling almost \$3 million from the National Institutes of Health. By the seventh year 84 students will have been enrolled.

Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology, who is director of the program, said that through the years "Duke has been one of the leaders in the production of teachers for medical schools," and that this application of the accumulated training in the M.D.-Ph.D. program is one of its major goals. Duke, he said, wants to produce teachers, "who can bridge the growing gap between research and care of the patient." Toward that end, pursuit of a doctorate in medicine and a doctorate in an allied basic science go hand in hand.

Research is one of the big words in the whole program. That point was made by Dr. William L. Byrne, associate professor of biochemistry and associate director of the project. "These students were selected," Byrne said, "because they have research ability and can think independently," and Byrne predicted that, "the next generation of leaders in medicine will come from this program." The new students this year are: Gerald B. Ahman, Donald Brater, Mark Ehrman, Miss Frederica L. Emrich, David Hartley, William L. High, Jr., Alan J. Horowitz, Charles J. Jaffee, Stephen Leonard, Donald M. Miller, Thomas L. Rothstein, and Martin L. Schwartz.

HENRY F. PICKETT RETIRES



After 32 years behind the shutter, the Medical Center's chief photographer, Henry Floyd Pickett, is hanging up his camera. His retirement will become effective at the end of the month. At a party sponsored by his co-workers, Pickett (seated above) received a framed certificate of appreciation for his "loyal and dedicated service to Duke University." Making the presentation was Samuel A. Agnello, director of the Division of Audiovisual Education. Pickett, who had been a high school teacher, had dabbled with photography as a hobby when he was asked to join the Duke staff in 1935. Since then he has seen medical photography become a specialty within the photographic industry.

MEDICAL SCHOOL RECEIVES LARGEST GRANT

The Duke University School of Medicine has received \$100,000, the largest scholarship grant in its history, from the Avalon Foundation of New York City. Word of the grant was received by Dr. William G. Anlyan, Dean of the School of Medicine, from Charles S. Hamilton, Jr., President of the Avalon Foundation.

The grant is subject to four conditions. The money may not be used for endowment purposes, or for administrative costs. The scholarships are to be granted on the combined basis of the students' financial needs and scholastic achievement, and are to be designated "Avalon Foundation Scholarships."

While this is the largest scholarship grant the Duke medical school has received, it has received other grants in the past from the Avalon Foundation, including \$300,000 in the past two years for aid in the construction of new medical facilities. Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Associate Provost for Medical Affairs, said the scholarship grant to Duke is "recognition from a very well-known foundation of the very strong need in medical education to encourage applications from people who have the brains to study medicine, but who may not have the appropriate financial background."

PROPOSALS TO EASE PARKING PROBLEM

by Larry Spalding and George Mack

As early as 1960 there was discussion on what to do about the parking problem. Discussions in the early sixties revealed that within a decade the Duke campus would reach the saturation point; that all land not being used for new buildings would have to be developed into parking lots. Few people are willing to sacrifice the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens or the campus malls for expediant, short-sighted parking lot developments, so little was done.

The first idea was to build parking garages holding 400 cars each. These garages could be built on top of the present parking areas without destroying any of the beautifully landscaped areas around Duke. The plans for the garages were drawn up, an intensive study was made, the cost per garage would be close to \$1,000,000, and to build one would take one and a half years. The University began financial planning a couple of years ago when it imposed a \$30 registration and parking fee on the students who used cars on campus. This fee generated money into the Parking Fund, but the required funds were not available to begin construction of the garages. Now it appears that construction of the first of these garages will commence shortly and that the program will move forward.

With a more definite timetable for the garages on hand, interim solutions are under consideration: (1) the use of existing parking areas on the perimeter of the campus, e.g. areas near the stadium, and the use of shuttle buses into the Medical Center hub; (2) the creation of temporary parking lots on prospective building sites; and (3) car pools! A parking lot survey conducted last year revealed the overwhelming majority of Medical Center employees drove to work alone. Wider use of car pools could reduce the numbers of employee cars by 30%. Who do you know who could share the driving and parking headaches with you? It's a small step, but until the parking garages are a reality it's a step in the right direction.