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duke university medical center

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TEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH—In 1964 the main entrance to the hospital looked more like a gravel pit than a place where people come for health care services. Although it took quite a while to complete, the construction was well worth it, providing the facilities which now house the main lobby, the emergency room, administrative offices, Carter Suite and most of the Department of Radiology. This photograph was taken from the hospital's rooftop near where the flagpoles are now situated. Baker House is just above the center of the photo.

Researchers Talk Cancer

A Duke University Medical Center researcher will describe today how he and his colleagues have tamed a type of ovarian cancer that, up until now, has killed almost all its sufferers.

Making the report will be Dr. William T. Creasman, Duke's director of gynecologic oncology (the study of women's tumors). He is one of eight speakers scheduled to address a three-day symposium on cancer of the ovaries that began at the medical center Thursday.

More than 100 specialists from across the U.S. and from Canada are attending the fourth Walter L. Thomas Symposium which is being held in the Amphitheater.

This afternoon Dr. Creasman will explain how a Duke team has successfully treated germ cell cancer of the ovaries—and prevented it from recurring—by using a combination of surgery, drugs and radiation. The team's effort has been under way for six years.

Dr. J. Donald Woodruff, a professor at Johns Hopkins Hospital and an international authority on ovarian problems, will deliver the symposium's keynote address this morning at 10:45 a.m. on "The Significance of Histopathology in the Prognosis of Ovarian Cancer."

Dr. Herbert J. Buchsbaum, director of the Oncology Service at the

University of Iowa, will detail how radioisotopes inserted into the body have increased the survival rate of women afflicted with early ovarian cancer at 1:50 p.m.

Dr. J. Taylor Wharton, an associate professor at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, will report on some encouraging results in using drugs to combat advanced cancer of the ovaries at 2:40 p.m.



DR. EDWIN P. ALYEA

Gallemore Will Help Legislators Draft National Health Care Bills

Dr. Johnnie L. Gallemore Jr., a medical center physician-lawyer, will spend the next 12 months helping Washington legislators draft health bills—including a compromise national health insurance plan.

Holder of both law and M.D. degrees, Gallemore is one of six medical educators selected recently for the one-year assignment. A board set up by the National Academy of Sciences and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation made the selections.

The assistant professor begins his leave of absence October 1. He will be replaced as associate director of medical and allied health education by Dr. William D. Bradford, an associate professor of pathology.

Bradford is no stranger to the post, having filled it in an acting capacity in 1970-71. Known for his congenial manner, he won the Student American Medical Association Golden Apple Award in 1969 for excellence in teaching basic sciences.

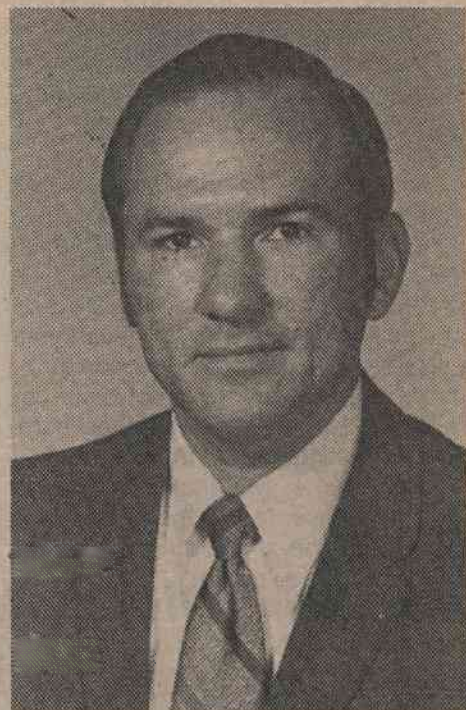
He is a spare-time basketball player and coach, and has found time to publish 50 research papers.

Reflecting on his new job, Bradford said that "the most important thing is making myself available to students." He will continue his teaching and research while assuming a more active role in advising students and writing letters of recommendation.

Gallemore "will be a hard act to follow," he noted.

After the new Congress is elected in November, Gallemore will join the staffs of one senator and one representative concerned with health matters. Before then, he will get acquainted with the people trying to hammer out a compromise health insurance bill for the nation.

Passage of such a bill was once thought to be certain this year. But bickering in the House Ways and Means Committee over how to finance it has delayed any action.



DR. JOHNNIE L. GALLEMORE



DR. WILLIAM D. BRADFORD

Dedication Ceremony Monday

Clinic To Be Named in Alyea's Honor

The medical center's urologic clinic will have a new name after Monday.

It will be known as the Edwin P. Alyea Urologic Clinic—named for the man who came here at the age of 31, even before the medical center's doors were opened to the public, to establish the Division of Urology and to head it for the next 34 years.

A dedication ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Amphitheater. A tea reception for Dr. and Mrs. Alyea will precede the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the Hospital Cafeteria.

At the dedication, Dr. David C. Sabiston, chairman of the Department of Surgery, will deliver the welcome, followed by Dr. John E. Dees,

professor of urology, who will speak on behalf of the staff and Dr. Alyea's colleagues.

Speaking for former residents will be Dr. Louis C. Roberts, a Durham urologist.

Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs, will make the formal dedication, with a response following by Dr. Alyea.

Dr. Alyea drove an ambulance in World War I until he became old enough to get into the fighting as a lieutenant in Army heavy artillery. He had graduated from Princeton, and after the war enrolled at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he