

pitals, great laboratories and great teaching centers. It has been a period of unprecedented progress and immeasurable benefits. Yet, during this period, a serious and widening gap has appeared in the medical structure. Modern, scientific medicine has acted as a magnet to draw the great majority of doctors into the large centers as specialists, laboratory research men and teachers. Fewer and fewer men have gone out into the smaller communities of New England to become practicing physicians. The old family doctor—the backbone of the medical profession—is gradually dying out.

Thus, while medicine has developed to a greater perfection than ever, its development has been unbalanced. We have enough doctors in the large cities, but far too few in the rural districts. We have superlative medical resources, but they are not accessible to a large proportion of the people.

The New England Medical Center, through its program of bringing back the family physician and injecting the ideals of the family physician into its treatment of the sick, will help restore a much needed balance.

MEDICAL FELLOWSHIPS OF THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

THE Medical Fellowship Board of the National Research Council, of which Dr. G. Carl Huber, professor of anatomy and dean of the graduate school of the University of Michigan, is the chairman, met on September 21 and made the following appointments for the year 1929-1930:

Edwin Marshall Deery, neurology.

Ade T. Milhorat, physiology.

Sydney L. Wright, Jr., physical chemistry (reappointment).

The following fellows, appointed at the April meeting of the board, have taken up their fellowship work:

Edgar V. Allen, internal medicine.

Eric G. Ball, physiological chemistry.

Claude E. Forkner, pathology and clinical investigation.

Emidio L. Gaspari, bacteriology and immunology.

Arthur K. Koff, obstetrics.

Milton Levy, biochemistry.

Ava J. McAmis, physiological chemistry.

Leone McGregor, pathology.

Charles Midlo, anatomy.

Bruce Webster, internal medicine.

Those whose terms of fellowship expired during the summer have received the following appointments:

Leon H. Collins, Jr., department of pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania.

Arda A. Green, research fellow in physical chemistry, Harvard Medical School, and tutor in biochemical sciences and in biology, Radcliffe College.

Robert M. Moore, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

Herbert L. Ratcliffe, assistant pathologist to the Zoological Society of Philadelphia and instructor in pathology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Francis O. Schmitt, assistant professor of zoology, Washington University, St. Louis.

Richard Thompson, with the Milbank Fund (Columbia University) for the study of infantile paralysis.

Vincent du Vigneaud, associate in the department of physiological chemistry, University of Illinois.

C. Eugene Woodruff, on Dr. Goodpasture's staff, Vanderbilt University.

ADDRESS TO PRESIDENT CAMPBELL BY THE ACADEMIC SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

AT the close of the Commencement Day exercises last May, Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California and director of the Lick Observatory, announced that he purposes to retire from the active service of the university thirteen months later (July 1, 1930), at the close of the semester in which he expects to reach the age of sixty-eight years, the age of automatic retirement in accordance with the specifications of the University's Pension System.

The academic senate of the University of California, at the stated meeting of October 7, unanimously and by a rising vote tendered the following address to President Campbell:

It is with profound regret that the Academic Senate has learned of your approaching retirement from the presidency.

The extraordinary genius for organization previously demonstrated in the development of the Lick Observatory, in many eclipse expeditions, and in bringing about international cooperation among astronomers has made your present office a model of business efficiency. Every problem presented by a university department has been answered promptly and without ambiguity.

You have surrounded yourself with an unusual group of wise councilors and able executives in whose judgment the faculty has had confidence.

In the midst of complex external problems and great material development, your administration has not been diverted from the main purpose of a university, the advancement of teaching and of learning. The departments have been strengthened by the addition of men of distinction and by increased facilities for productive scholarship.

Your administration has been a period of tranquillity and healthy growth such as few universities have enjoyed, and we, the Academic Senate, desire to express to you our heartfelt appreciation.