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Dr. Barth’s Message

Founders Day Address
Dr. Swope

John G. Keck
Guy Rogers, Jr.
Elected to Board

Hon. F. D. Garman
Called Home

PCO’s EWRM Highlights
ACOOG

Alumni Association Membership
Hits New High

CHARITY BALL
Camera eye at 48th Street Hospital window surveys site of new College building across street

Four PCO men of today stand four-square at the four corners of the PCO of tomorrow. This is the site where osteopathic history will be made—47th and Spruce, the soil into which the foundations of tomorrow's PCO building will thrust its roots, the square-cut base for the storied classrooms, laboratories, library, auditorium—the tower of osteopathic training that is the future College.

The lot was purchased last June. Next steps are the architect's drawing-board, the ground-breaking, the growth of the plant from its roots in the soil you are now seeing to the reality we all will be seeing.
John G. Keck and Guy Rogers, Jr. Elected to Board of Directors

by Frederic H. Barth, D.Sc.
Chairman, PCO Board of Directors

Two new directors will take seats with the 
PCO Board at the June meeting. They 
were elected at the Founders Day meeting 
January 29th. Both of them are "long-time" 
friends of Osteopathy and of our institution, John 
G. Keck and Guy Rogers, Jr.

These names are familiar to us here in the 
PCO family and to alumni and friends every­ 
where. Their service has been of value to the 
institution in the past, and their accession to seats 
on the Board now is in a sense the resuming of 
their old ties with us. We are very happy that 
they are to be with us again in our sessions.

Mr. Keck was a member of the Board of both 
College and Hospital, and was for a time Chair­
man of the Hospital Board and President of the 
College Board. In 1952 he conducted a survey 
of our physical assets. In the period since he re­
signed from the Boards of the two institutions, he 
has maintained close and cordial relationships 
with PCO.

Mr. Rogers, now Assistant Secretary of Curtis 
Publishing Company, was our counsel during his 
connection with the law firm of Evans, Bayard 
and Frick. It was largely his legal effort that 
effectively developed the instruments by which 
the College, Hospital and Foundation became 
one corporation in August, 1953. His mem­
bership on the Board marks a distinct gain and for­
ward step of progress for our institution.

It is with deep regret that I advise you of the 
death of the Vice-Chairman of the Board of PCO, 
Hon. Frederic D. Garman, on Tuesday, Feb. 
15th, 1955. Mr. Garman was a member of City 
Council of the City of Philadelphia since 1922, 
and was President of City Council for nine years 
preceding his retirement from public office. He 
was a great civic servant and was a member of 
the board of a great number of institutions in and 
around Philadelphia. Our institution sustains a 
great loss by the death of this valued member of 
our board.

On February 23rd, we added an important new 
member to the Administrative Staff of the Institu­
tion, Harold King, who was formerly Com­
troller of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. 
King had been connected with the U. of P. Com­
troller’s Department for seventeen years. His 
appointment to the Staff at North Center is one 
more step in the activation of this important unit 
of hospital services and clinic teaching.

When an institution is alive and growing it is 
very hard to stop at a given point and make a 
complete analysis of every phase of activity. At 
this point the College is healthy and vigorous. 
We are looking toward the beginning of the build­
ing of our new college structure at 47th and 
Spruce Sts.

Elsewhere in these pages you will find features 
which give more detail regarding the improve­
ments and additions made in our institution and 
indicate its forward progress.

As Chairman of the Board, I want to invite 
you personally to attend Commencement on Sun­
day, June 12th, at 3 o’clock in Irvine Auditorium. 
The Alumni Association has planned a wonder­
ful program for the week-end, with educational 
sessions all day Saturday and the traditional 
Alumni Dinner in the evening. I am looking 
forward to seeing you all here for the entire week­
end, the climax of the year for the whole institu­
tion.
The 1955 Alumni Distinguished Service Award, given annually to one alumnus of Temple University for his service to the University, was presented to John G. Keck, Philadelphia realtor, at the University’s annual Founders Day Dinner on Saturday, February 12, marking the 112th anniversary of the founder and first president of Temple University, Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

Mr. Keck, a member of the 1918 graduating class of the School of Business and Public Administration at Temple, has worked extensively in the field of public service and community rehabilitation projects. In 1930, he headed a group that reopened the North Branch YMCA in Philadelphia. His project repaid a $250,000 mortgage and rehabilitated the building in which the Branch was housed.

In his work for the Salvation Army, Mr. Keck has led that institution’s Real Estate Division and later an entire Community Division in annual fund drives. Never has any group that he headed failed to make its financial goal.

For many years, Mr. Keck was a member of the Board of Directors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and for several years chairman of the Board of the North Branch YMCA, and a member of the Board of the Metropolitan YMCA. He was active in the group that started the Boy’s Work Committee of the Philadelphia Union League, devoted to strengthening existing agencies that work with boys.

His most recent interest is the Temple Area Community Pool, at Broad Street and Columbia avenue, one of the most congested areas in the city. The Pool had lain unused since the Philadelphia Turners had moved from the building. Mr. Keck was confident that the pool could be rehabilitated and put to the use of the children in the community.

It was estimated that furnishing of the pool would cost approximately $30,000. It was this sum that Mr. Keck set out to raise. Later, as work was done on the pool, it was found that additional thousands would be needed to put the pool into shape for use. These additional thousands were also raised.

The pool is testimony to his zeal. Where national champions once trained, the neighborhood children swim, under supervision of local agencies banded together as a holding body for the Temple Area Community Pool.

Our Doctors Really Contribute

The proudest theme in the history of the osteopathic profession is the “Self-Help” pattern of progress; the profession itself has endowed and enriched its colleges; when it’s a hospital, the dollars have come usually not from foundations or windfalls out of the golden sky, but from the pockets of the doctors themselves.

R. P. Chapman, the enterprising Executive Secretary of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, threw a fast, hard strike over the plate in the Wall Street Journal’s columns, as follows:

Editor, “The Wall Street Journal”:
Your recent story on “Hospital Costs” (Sept. 23) and the letter from Harrison G. Taylor of Worcester, Mass., regarding hospitals and doctors were most interesting.

Mr. Taylor raised the question as to why doctors and surgeons, upon graduation from their medical schools and internship, can then utilize the facilities of a large and increasingly expensive hospital and its equipment without making any contribution to the institution.

I would like to point out that there is a group of hospitals in America which generally do not operate on that basis. These are osteopathic hospitals. Often times they are established solely by osteopathic physicians and surgeons. In many cases they are owned outright by those doctors.

Of the approximately 400 osteopathic hospitals scattered across America from Bangor, Me., to San Diego, Calif., and from Seattle, Wash., to Miami, Fla., most are able to operate in the black. Generally this is due to two things; one, good economical management consistent with the best patient care; and two, contributions of payment of service charges by the osteopathic physicians.

Because this is generally an unheard-of procedure in the average allopathic hospital and because Mr. Taylor raised the question, I wanted to present these facts for your public.

R. P. Chapman
PCO Family Mourns Fred Garman

FREDERIC D. Garman, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, died February 15th, of congestive heart failure. He suffered an attack at his home late Monday night and passed away a few hours later.

President of Philadelphia City Council for many years and the leader in bringing Philadelphia a new city charter, Mr. Garman was one of the best known public figures ever to be connected with Philadelphia's osteopathic institution. His death was the culmination of a series of three heart attacks over a period of as many years.

Lifelong friend of Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Chairman of the Board, Mr. Garman was Vice-President of the College Board of Trustees before the amalgamation with the hospital in August, 1953. He had also been Vice-Chairman of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia Board of Directors prior to the amalgamation.

A Republican, he served continuously in City Council from 1924 to 1952, and was President from 1944 until 1952.

He served on the Committee of Fifteen which looked into the city economy and uncovered shakedowns and other wrong doing in a variety of important areas. It was he who appointed nine members of the fifteen-man Charter Commission. He was himself named a member and was elected Chairman. His public-spirited activities had much to do with his estrangement from the old-line GOP organization.

He was a Philadelphian by birth, born February 5th, 1888, and entered politics at the age of twenty-one. For more than a quarter of a century he was a bulwark of strength for the Republican party in Pennsylvania and was in line for election to the Mayoralty at the time of his break with the organization. He ran for Council in 1951 as an Independent, but was defeated and completed his term as President of City Council, January 6, 1952.

Mr. Garman was graduated by Northeast Manual Training High School and Central High School. He originally planned to become a school teacher, the profession followed by his brother John and his sister Emma. All through his career he had the dignity and bearing of a teacher. He liked nothing better than to conduct informal classes in Civil Government and United States history.

Upon graduation from High School he joined the Civil Service Commission as a clerk, serving until he became an examiner in charge of labor, then chief clerk. During World War I he was stationed at the Cape May Naval Base as a Chief Petty Officer.

His first term of office was the result of the 1923 election, after which he served seven consecutive terms. He served as Chairman of all the important committees, including city planning, public safety and finance. He was elected Republican leader of the 19th Ward in 1929 and later was chosen Treasurer of the GOP City committee.

His influence resulted in many reforms in the conduct of Council and in the effectiveness of the Philadelphia city government. He was beloved by all who knew him and the loss to the osteopathic profession and institution in Philadelphia is great.
AMA vs. AOA Via “Yale Law Journal”

EXCERPT from a letter to the Digest:

“May I congratulate the Board of Directors of the College for the intelli­gent and courageous stand of the Philadelphia College with reference to the Conference Committee and the Cline Committee ‘visitation’ of the osteopathic colleges.

I am convinced that the osteopathic profession at the moment is at the pinnacle of success as far as public and governmental acceptance of the osteo­pathic philosophy is concerned and I am positive that the intelligent segment of the American Medical Association resents wholeheartedly the cultist im­plication found in their code of ethics. I am, in addition, convinced that this pinnacle of success can become a broad plateau if the vast majority of our pro­fession can have the scope of vision and the conviction of their own profes­sional principles and stand before the world unashamed, as the stand of your group so positively typifies.

I wish it were possible that every member of the osteopathic profession would and could read the May issue of the Yale Law Journal but inasmuch as that is no doubt impossible, is there not some way that reprints of pages 966 and 967 could be forwarded to every graduate of the Philadelphia College?”


The passage herewith reprinted ap­pears in a section headed: “Setting the Qualitative and Quantitative Standards for Medical Practitioners,” and sub­headed: “The campaign against non­medical practitioners.”

Text of Journal Follows

Historically, organized medicine’s struggle to limit the practice of osteo­pathy took the same form as that against the chiropractors. Courts have upheld the constitutionality of AMA­fostered differentials in licensing privi­ileges granted an M.D. and a D.O. de­spite apparent similarity of training. Furthermore, the United States Su­preme Court has upheld the right of governing boards of public (and a for­

ing facilities with them in “small, outlying hospitals.” In many states, medical society-sponsored Blue Shield plans allow osteopaths to participate. A resolution urging immediate action toward an “eventual amalgamation” of medicine and osteopathy was voted down by the House of Delegates, yet AMA and AOA leaders have conferred with amalgamation in mind.

The basis for amalgamation is the present approximation of medical stand­ards by osteopathic schools. The osteo­pathic curriculum is nearly the same as the medical, but includes osteopathic science, which to the AMA carries the “stigma of cultism.” Virtual aban­donment of this teaching would probably permit M.D.’s to instruct in osteopathic schools, leading to eventual “Approval.” Indeed, osteopathic services are already approved by the Veterans Administra­tion and the United States Public Health Service.

But AMA approval seems to depend upon economic as well as strictly medi­cal factors. Amalgamation is opposed in rural states where general practice prevails and the osteopath provides strong competition to the physician. Support for amalgamation comes from large urban centers where specialists domi­nate medical practice. Probably a con­tinued high demand for medical serv­ices, mitigating competition, will ac­celerate organized medicine’s accept­ance of the osteopath as an equal.
Drawn from the Dawn

by Dr. Ira Walton Drew, '11

(On the wall of the Library at PCO hangs a photostat of the first Osteopathic Bill ever passed by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President, the Burke-Drew Bill. Dr. Drew tells the story of the bill here, perhaps his most exciting experience in his term as U.S. Congressman.)

THIS is a political story about Osteopathy when the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association was in swaddling clothes. I doubt that more than a handful of practitioners today will remember the tale. I tell it because of the controversy now going on among members of the American Osteopathic Association over the suggestion of amalgamation with the American Medical Association.

Dr. Nettie Turner was President of the Pennsylvania Association. I was secretary. One day my phone rang and a voice I did not recognize asked me if I would meet with the President of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at his office. I inquired the purpose of the visit and was asked to await the interview before learning the object of the conference.

Much to my surprise, a proposal was put forward that the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy be consolidated with one of the medical schools in Philadelphia, the M.D. degree to be granted to those Osteopaths in practice and that from the time of consolidation all graduates would receive the M.D. degree.

We discussed the subject at length. I expressed the opinion that such a proposition would fare badly with my profession. Those of you who remember Dr. Nettie can well realize as it was with her husband, Dr. Tom, her brother Art and sister Grace.

Naturally, Dr. Nettie was not enthusiastic but consented to my suggestion that we discuss the matter with them. After several conferences with the medical group a statement of the proposal was prepared and the agreement was that it was to be sent to all osteopathic physicians and the members of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

Nothing came of the proposal as neither profession was even willing to discuss proceeding with it.

It is not within my province to discuss the matter now under consideration by committees of the American Osteopathic Association and the American Medical Association. The matter will be decided by, I hope, a majority of the members of the American Osteopathic Association and not by any minority group.

However, as one who has had some experience in professional politics I might offer a word of caution. There are many pitfalls in negotiations with the A.M.A. To illustrate I will relate the story of the first osteopathic bill to pass the Congress and be signed by the President.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Burke, who had been interested in the legislation through the efforts of Dr. Swope and the A.O.A. I, as a member of the House of Representatives, introduced a companion measure in the House.

The bill was drawn by Dr. Swope and officials of the A.O.A. and was referred to the Judiciary committee of the House for hearing. A sub-committee of the Judiciary committee, consisting of three Congressmen, was designated to hold the hearings.

The opposition of the A.M.A. was bitter and in my opinion, unscrupulous. On completion of the hearings, days passed and the sub-committee failed to make a report to the full committee. Such a report was necessary in order to get the bill before the House for a vote.

My pleas to the members of the sub-committee were without avail. I contacted Speaker Bankhead and Sam Rayburn, the Democratic floor leader, Hatton Sumners, chairman of the Judiciary committee, and even the President himself. Nothing happened.

One day, one of my friends, a member of the Judiciary committee, came to my office and said: "Ira, your bill will not be reported out. The A.M.A. has powerful attorneys in their employ. They have you licked." The AMA was so sure of this that Fishbein wrote an editorial in the AMA Journal saying that the Burke-Drew Bill was dead. This made me boil. I decided the only way to get my bill out was to wait until my vote was needed on some important measure, and then vote with the Republicans.

Tension came with the wrangle over the Excess Profits bill. On every teller vote, I marched down the aisle with the Republicans.

On the day before the Excess Profits bill was to come to vote, my close associate Burwood Daly came to me and said: "Ira, this tax bill is important to the Administration. We need your vote. If you will change your position and vote for it, I think your Osteopathic bill will be reported out."

"How come," I replied, "the boss has told me if I did not change my position I would not be renominated, but I told him my position was taken. Anyway, Burwood, you are on Appropriations, not Judiciary." "I have never lied to you, have I?" said Burwood.

"That's good enough for me," I replied.

We went to the cloak room, where I pencilled a statement to make on the floor the following morning, promising to vote for the tax bill.

This I showed to John McCormack, who was presiding, and told him I wanted to be recognized the first thing after the clerk finished reading the minutes. The following morning, the tension was so great that John did not wait for me to get on my feet to be recognized but immediately the clerk ceased talking said: "Mr. Drew, the gentleman from Pennsylvania, wants to address the house."

I walked down to the well, made my statement and later voted for the bill. Within 24 hours my bill was reported out. Thanks to the fine work done by Dr. Swope and officials of the A.O.A. the House and Senate passed the bill.

But we were not out of the woods yet. The AMA had strong lines in the White House and did not fail to pressure the President. Nearly every day after the bill had reached the White House, my lifelong friend Bill Hassett, a presidential secretary, called me and discussed the position of my bill. Finally, the President signed the bill and it became the law.

A copy of that bill, with President Roosevelt's signature, now hangs on the wall in the Library of our College.
“Oregon Osteopathy” on PCO Inspection Position

HERE is something from the front page of the monthly publication of the Oregon Osteopathic Association, entitled “Oregon Osteopathy,” edited by Dr. David Reid, KCOS '33, Lebanon Oregon:

“The report of the AMA Committee to Study Osteopathy to the AMA House of Delegates in Miami was referred to a reference committee on Education and Colleges and was held over for action until June. Mention was made in the AMA Journal carrying a report of the proceedings of their House of Delegates at this session that negotiation had been carried on with the AOA for the on-campus observation of five of the six osteopathic colleges.

“A very interesting situation has arisen within the ranks of our colleges as a result of this on-campus observation program authorized by our House of Delegates last July. One College, Philadelphia, refuses to submit to the program negotiated by our Conference Committee with the AMA Committee. It is their contention, and correctly so, that the AOA authorized observations, not on-campus inspections. Our conference committee negotiated for, or at least came out of the negotiations, with a program of on-campus inspections. The Philadelphia College will welcome on-campus observations, but refuses to submit to an on-campus inspection by any agency other than governmental or of the American Osteopathic Association.

“The stand of the Philadelphia College was made only after a meeting of their executive heads with the Chairman of the AOA Conference Committee, Dr. Floyd Peckham, attendance at a meeting of AOA officials, Bureau of Education and Colleges, other College officials and representatives of the Conference Committee in Chicago, and thorough study of the motions adopted by our House of Delegates and the results of the negotiations of the Conference Committee by legal counsel of PCO.

“The report of the AMA Committee to Study Osteopathy briefly printed in the AMA Journal did not indicate anything but a five college visitation to be carried on and reported next June to the AMA House of Delegates.

(“Editor’s Note: The very splendid explanation of the Philadelphia stand appears in the lead article of the December, 1954, The Osteopathic Digest, published by the Philadelphia College.

It is authorized by Frederic H. Barth, D. Sc., Chairman, PCO Board of Directors. The information is given to the Alumni of PCO and to the Osteopathic profession in order that there shall be no misinterpretation of the position of PCO with reference to the proceedings of the meeting in Chicago, October 30, 1954, of representatives of the Osteopathic colleges, the Chairman of the Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges, and the Chairman of the AOA Conference Committee. Reprints of this article are still available in limited number from the Philadelphia College, and we are sure those interested in this problem would gain much knowledge from reading the comprehensive report, legal opinions, and statements of fact Mr. Barth makes in his article and so briefly reported above.”)

Use, But Don’t Absorb!

 Syndicat columnist Bruce Barton gave Osteopathy a “plug” recently in a column titled “Business Executives Malign; They Keep Selves in Shape.”

Said Mr. Barton: about the profession: “The ‘secret’ of many of these friends of mine is osteopathy—a relaxing form of therapy that the medical profession might well take more seriously.

“Instead of opposing osteopathy, the medical schools should absorb it. It should be a recognized part of every doctor’s education; a valuable instrument in every medical bag.”

Strong Heads NYSOS

Dr. William B. Strong, ’26, Garden City, N. Y., was elected President of the New York State Osteopathic Society at the Syracuse meeting, succeeding Dr. David J. Bachrach, ’27.

Dr. William E. Kaufmann, ’33, Syracuse, is Vice-President, Dr. Robert R. Ross, ’27, Syracuse, was reelected Treasurer, and Past President Eugene J. Casey, ’32, Binghamton, will again serve as Finance Committee Chairman. Dr. Robert E. Cole, ’24, was reelected Secretary.

’58—Anthony Francis Kilonsky, senior member of the famous freshman twins at PCO this year, married Miss Catherine May Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kennedy, Vandalia, Pa., on December 20 in St. Agnes’ Church, Forest City, Pa.

Ross Bates Now State Executive

Dr. Roswell P. Bates, ’35, Orono, Maine, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, assumed the office of Executive Councilor on January 6, with the inauguration of Maine’s Governor, Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat.

Dr. Bates did not run for reelection as Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, having made this decision in the spring of 1953, after six years in the Legislature. His new office, to which he was elected, unopposed and by acclamation, by the Legislature, places him in the Executive branch.

The Maine Constitution places considerable authority in the hands of the Executive Council, including advice to the Governor on appointments, power of consent or rejection of appointments, acting as pardon body, in instances of pardon, commutation of sentence, or parole, handling of many of the state’s financial problems, assisting and advising in all administrative func-

Dr. Bates is stated by the Bangor Daily News to be the second youngest Councilor ever to hold such a post in Maine government structure. Massachusetts and New Hampshire are the only other two states which have an Executive Council.

‘45—Dr. John J. McLaughlin, Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa., since 1950, has been named Chief of Staff of the hospital. He had a three-years residency at the Osteopathic Hospital Philadelphia after PCO graduation.
THE PCO program of postgraduate studies under the direction of Dr. Victor R. Fisher, Associate Professor of Osteopathic Medicine and member of the AOA Bureau of Hospitals, has stimulated the interest of the profession throughout the United States, Canada and England. Dr. Carl Cook, '27, London, England, is registered for the Basic Science courses in May. Requests are being received for a variety of types of study from all over the United States.

Courses have been completed during this academic year in cardiology, pediatrics, proctology, obstetrics and gynecology, and diseases of metabolism and of the endocrine and renal systems. Tutorial courses for individual physicians have also been arranged in anatomical dissection, internal medicine and pediatrics.

Clinical courses in gastrointestinal and biliary system, proctology and neurology will be given during April and June. Five weeks of basic sciences will be given beginning May 2, and continuing through June 3.

Enrollment this year in PCO Postgraduate Courses is the highest since Professor Fisher took charge of the program three years ago. There is also the broadest geographic spread. The cardiology course in October enrolled 25 physicians representing all six osteopathic colleges and 14 states—Maine to Georgia and Florida and around through Texas and California, Colorado, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Professor Fisher stresses the basic policy of the PCO postgraduate studies patterns as follows: “It is the doctor in the field, the physician who feels the need of keeping abreast of medical progress, who needs to be sharpened in what is going on in this or that branch of practice, this is the postgraduate student we make it our business to serve as carefully as the physician in training for specialty certification.

“We are avoiding the type of course which would be ‘over the head’ of the doctor in general practice. We feel our duty as a college is first of all to train undergraduate students for the degree of D.O., but beyond that and perhaps equally important it is our job of service to the profession to make available the fruits of experience and new knowledge to the active general practitioner.

“We are able also at times to organize special courses for individuals to meet the problem of a physician aiming at qualifying for specialty certification. We feel this ‘extension’ of our undergraduate curriculum to meet the needs of the profession in the field is a responsibility the institution owes to the profession at large.”

The Proc PG class is limited in size by the close-upness of the work. Here are, left to right, Dr. Caroline M. Renzi, '49, Clinical Assistant in Proctology on PCO Faculty, Dr. Bernarr W. Blackman, KCOS '40, Wilmington, Del., Dr. John J. Fleitz, '52, Camden, N. J., Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner, Jr. '39, Pottstown, Pa., Dr. Alfred M. Barlow, '43, York, Pa., Dr. Stephen G. Naylor, '31, Hanover, Pa., and the Maestro, Dr. Enrique G. Vergara, PCO Clinical Professor of Proctology.
PCO's Eisenberg-Warner Respiratory Monitor, an alarm system to summon prompt attention for babies in hospital nurseries, stole the spotlight at the 22nd Annual Convention of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, held in Jacksonville, Fla., in February.

Dr. H. Walter Evans, Chairman of the PCO Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Lester Eisenberg, Assistant Professor, and the rest of the PCO representatives were kept busy demonstrating how it works and reciting details of operation and regulation.

The tamper-proof invention received nation-wide publicity. Before the convention was over inquiries came in from as far away as Detroit, asking for prices and details of procuring the system for use in other hospitals than PCO.

The device sends out both audible and visible signals. It resembles a portable radio and weighs about 6 lbs. The slightest change in a baby’s breathing is recorded on the system, sounding an alarm and bringing immediate attention.

Dr. Evans pointed out to the convention obstetricians that infants, being primarily nose breathers, can be depended upon to use a small lightweight plastic tube which runs from the opening of the nose to a pick-up on the forehead. Any variation in an infant’s sixty to eighty times a minute normal breathing activates a buzzer-like alarm within seven seconds. The time interval can be adjusted to the immediate emergencies or the conditions of service in any given hospital.

Mr. Warner, fascinated with the idea, said it was the realization of a hope he had had since the death of his son, Marc, who drowned in May, 1953, near his home.

“Seeing my boy, so lifelike and yet unable to breath, made me wish I could apply my knowledge of electronics to respiratory problems,” Mr. Warner explained.

During one of their first sessions, Dr. Eisenberg told Mr. Warner of a cumbersome alarm system he had seen while touring in Europe.

He described it as a hooded affair, somewhat similar physically to a pinball machine.

Later, with the doctor supplying the necessary physiological information, Mr. Warner set out to devise a simpler unit. In December he completed an experimental model.

In its simplest form, a light-weight plastic tube, or catheter, is inserted in the infant’s nostril. The other end is connected to a pick-up, or sensing element, attached to the baby’s forehead by tape. Both pick-up and tube are hooked into the signal analyzer, the radio-like portion of the device.

From here, in event of breathing failure, an electrical impulse is flashed to the master alarm. The signal analyzer also controls the electronic eye which fluctuates at the respiration rate.

Mr. Warner said several units may be hooked into the master alarm. A flashing pointer will indicate from which crib the distress signal emanates.

As a precautionary measure, the buzzer-alarm will also be sounded in event of malfunction or breakdown of any critical component of the machine.

Mr. Warner is employed in the microwave division of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

North Center Cradle Roll

November 5—Mary Ellen Starzinski, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy and Daniel T. Starzinski, Office Manager of North Center Hospital. Delivered by Dr. Paul S. Young, ’46.

January 1—Joan Francis Belz, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Francis X. Belz, ’53, Norristown, Pa. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
48th St. Cradle Roll

November 14—Sharon Rachel Casset, daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. and Dr. Norman Casset, '52, PCO Resident in Internal Medicine. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg, '38.

November 16—Jane Frances Garland, daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. and Theodore C. Garland, '57, Armonk, N. Y. Delivered by Dr. H. Walter Evans, '17.

November 25—Steven Paul Fortuna, son of Mrs. Lorraine and Dr. Paul T. Fortuna, '55, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

November 27—Debra Susan Loeb, daughter of Dr. Estelle Sickerka, '53, and Dr. Reuben B. Loeb, '52, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Evans.

November 28—Maureen Osattin, daughter of Mrs. Helen and Dr. Morris R. Osattin, '47, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.


December 7—George Stephen Nicholas, son of Mrs. Merika and Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas, KCOS '39, PCO Instructor in Osteopathic Principles and Techniques, Drexel Hill, Pa. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.


December 22—Diane Marian DePrisco, daughter of Mrs. Elma and Dr. John C. DePrisco, '54, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi, '47.


December 30—Dennis Paul Baxter, son of Mrs. Edna and Donald A. Baxter, '56, Warren, R. I., Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.


January 10—Jeffrey Scott Pood, son of Mrs. Irma and Dr. William H. Pood, '52, PCO Clinic Teaching Supervisor, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.

January 14—Kathryn Marie Saponaro, daughter of Mrs. Marie and Dr. William F. Saponaro, '54, PCO Intern, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

January 18—James Bradley Scalone, son of Mrs. Josephine and Howard A. Scalone, '58, Point Lookout, N. Y. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

January 30—Barbara Eline Kernis, daughter of Mrs. Ethel and David Kernis, '55, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.


February 7—Allen Crawford Patriquin, son of Mrs. Cynthia and David A. Patriquin, '56, Providence, R. I. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
What's New At PCO

by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer

A LUMNI who "drop in" invariably comment on the new equipment and facilities they observe at PCO. Our friends who are practicing away from the campus, and who haven't visited lately, might be interested in a few of the pieces recently added.

Last summer Room 310 was renovated and air-conditioned to house a flame photometer. The funds for air-conditioning this room (also the main Clinical Chemistry Laboratory) were donated by a friend of the college and assigned to these projects through the generosity of another department. A Beckman Model D.U. Quartz Spectrophotometer has been installed and is being used for the rapid determination of serum sodium and potassium levels. Thus the electrolyte balance, so important in many medical and surgical conditions, can be controlled more readily by the clinician.

A Spectranal has also been installed. This is a visual spectroscope which employs a spark discharge between platinum electrodes immersed in an acid solution to excite the spectra of some forty metallic elements. A relatively new analytical tool, the Spectranal has interesting possibilities for the detection and determination of metallic elements in biological fluids, pharmaceuticals, foods and other materials.

In process of being installed is a paper electrophoretic apparatus. Paper electrophoresis has many potentially useful clinical applications, particularly in the field of the separation and quantitative estimating of the various protein fractions of biological fluids.

Cardioscopes at Both Hospitals

Two educational cardioscopes have been placed in service, one at 48th Street and one at North Center. This instrument enables a student to hear heart sounds while at the same time viewing the stethographic tracing of murmurs at any lead of the electrocardiogram on a cathode-ray picture tube. Thanks to the addition of fifty electric stethoscopes, 70 students may now listen and view the Cardioscope at one time. This is an important advance in the teaching of physical diagnosis of the chest. Tape recordings of murmurs may also be made with this instrument and a tape library then makes possible auscultation for student instruction without the necessity of having the patient present at the time of instruction.

An operating room cardioscope has been delivered and set up. This instrument enables the anesthetist to see on a cathode ray tube screen projection the electrocardiogram of the patient at any time during an operation. Continuous recording of heart and respiratory rate is also visible. This instrument is a most valuable aid in the early detection of cardiac arrhythmia and other changes which may be warning signs of impending cardiac arrest.

Also recently installed was a bronchospirometer. With this instrument the physician can measure the vital capacity of individual lobes of the lung. It is very helpful in evaluating lung capacity in patients requiring thoracic surgery as well as in the study of clinical problems in bronchopulmonary physiology.

A Dozen Hearts Light Up

Twelve plastic heart silhouettes representing various chamber changes resulting in abnormal silhouettes have been put in service. These models are coated with a fluorescent paint which illuminates when the model is placed in a photofluorocentrifuge, thus providing an excellent means of teaching cardiac silhouettes as seen at fluoroscopy and on heart films.

THE FLAME PHOTOMETER

A thermocouple has been put into service at the North Center Heart Station for recording skin temperatures in patients with peripheral vascular disease. As a further aid in treating these patients an intermittent venous occlusion machine has also been added at North Center.

At both heart stations, libraries specializing in works on heart disease have been established and a program for the purchase of films has been expedited.

Meet X-Ray Powerpack

A great deal of interest has been shown in new apparatus purchased for
the Department of Radiology for use in its Radio-Therapeutic Division. This apparatus embodies advancement in the field of engineering and also in the field of electronics. Several of the changes brought about are to be found in the "Powerpack" in terms of a three-phase generator and high resonance type of rectification. The X-ray tube is in basic design somewhat different from other tubes found in equipment operating at 250 kev. to 300 kev. ranges. Other features found in this new equipment accent excellent qualities of radiation and safety devices designed to protect both patient and operator.

England '56 On Air Radio Church Pastor

Most Juniors at PCO spend a lot of the weekend studying. So does England '56, but there comes a time, namely 6:30 P.M., Sunday, when you can tune in Radio Station WIBG, 990 on the dial, and participate in the radio services of The Church at Delaware Valley, the Reverend Robert W. England, Pastor.

Rev. England is the only ordained pastor in our student body, with his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, but his influence and good works have made permanent marks on the PCO records ever since he matriculated. He was organizer and first President of the PCO Christian Society. His sister, Dr. Katherine M. England, '54, is presently interning in the PCO hospitals.

Both Englands may eventually follow the footsteps of Dr. Martha Jean Shaw, '49, now in the missionary field with the Africa Inland Mission, Kola Ndoto Station, Shinyanga, Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa, but at present their headquarters are at the Oaklyn, N. J. home.

PCO Admission Chief On National Program

Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., PCO Director of Admissions and Registrar, has been appointed Moderator of the two-hour workshop on professional school admissions and registration at the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Boston next month.

The field covered includes medical, osteopathic, dental, pharmacological and other professional training institutions, discussing the procedures with regard to admissions, records and registration. The work-shop is scheduled for 2:30 P.M. Wednesday April 20.

Dr. Brandt at Riverview

"The History and Future of Osteopathy" was the theme of the address delivered by Dr. William E. Brandt, '21, PCO President, at the December meeting of the Riverview Osteopathic Hospital Guild in the Revere Room of the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Pa.

Dr. Fredric Goldberger, '53, Resident in Internal Medicine, at the controls.
Junior Aid in Dreamland

THE ballroom of the Bala Golf Club, Saturday, November 13, at 9:00 P.M., looked like a page from Dreamland on the occasion of the Annual Junior Aid Mardi Gras!

Soft lights, pleasant music, brightly colored balloons and brilliant streamers floating down from the ceiling made the setting for the dancers. In one corner stood two Floradora girls of Herculean proportions right next to two cat-women talking to a ferocious ape. A pair of plump and silent snowmen danced slowly past. Into the room walked a hump-backed old horse, followed by two odd creatures from Mars. This PCO phantasmagoria was attended by approximately 200 dancers, marking another successful venture for the Junior Aid.

At eleven o'clock, Dr. Harry E. Binder, '36, PCO Lecturer in Surgery, as M. C. of the evening, with a three-foot-high top hat, ably directed the Grand March of masqueraders, after which the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Salkind, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Turner, III, and Dean Mercer, announced the following prizes:


Fanciest Male — "A Cavalier," Dr. Harold L. Bruner, '38, PCO Assistant Professor of Allergy.

Fanciest Female — "Liberty Laundry," Miss Jane Freedman.


Most Original — "A French Poodle," Dr. William Baldwin, Jr., '40, PCO Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology and Department Chairman.

Most Original Couple — "Snowmen," Dr. and Mrs. Spencer G. Bradford, '42, PCO Associate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology.

Second Most Original Couple — "A Couple from Mars," Dr. and Mrs. I. Reeve Sweezy.

Most Outstanding Couple — "A Gay 90's Couple," Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNeal.

Fanciest Couple — "Cavemen and Cavewomen," Miss Pat Daiber, Geo. Krauter, Miss Joan Lynn and Al Cocoa.


In behalf of the fine service the Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy have given to the community, Mrs. Turner, who is a professional singer, sang several solos and then a duet with her husband.

Dr. Binder, our excellent M. C., introduced Dr. Harry C. Hessdorfer, '28, PCO Assistant Professor of Osteopathic Medicine, who offered for auction a baseball autographed by all the players of the Philadelphia Athletics, donated for the dance by the "A's" manager, Eddie Joost. Dr. Hessdorfer, made a superb auctioneer. The ball finally was knocked down to Dr. Galen S. Young, '35, PCO Clinical Professor of Surgery, for $30.

There was spirited competition for a straw hat covered with 50 one-dollar bills, the winning ticket being held by Mrs. Leo C. Wagner. The evening closed with a program of novelty dances.

Orchids should be handed to our hard working Junior Aides for the enjoyable evening. Special credit is due Mrs. William F. Daiber and Mrs. Galen S. Young, Co-Chairmen of the Dance; Mrs. Francis S. Wheeler, Chairman of Decorations; Mrs. William Baldwin and Mrs. H. E. Poppe, Prize Committee; Miss Molly Punes sen, Chances; Mrs. Frank B. Falhey and Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Ticket Committee; and acknowledgments to Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd and Mrs. James M. Eaton, representatives from the Women's Auxiliary.
WHERE THE MONEY GOES—THE NEW ISOLETTE

Here are the Junior Aides in the act of aiding, a new Isolette at 48th Street Hospital. Left to right: J. Paul Mensell, Business Manager, Mrs. William F. Daiber, Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Miss Molly Punessen, Mrs. Francis S. Wheeler and Nursery Supervisor Miss Betty Berkstresser.

Women’s League in Gala Rummage Sale

The last week-end in March will be the occasion of a gala Rummage Sale sponsored by the Women’s League of the Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at North Center Hospital.

Friends and boosters of the League and the Hospitals are urged to do some rummaging at home and to send as much as possible in the way of clean, used clothing, to North Center Osteopathic Hospital, 20th & Susquehanna, c/o Mrs. A. Bryson.

Mrs. Earl F. Riceman is heading the busy committee and the first wave of donations has already begun. Don’t forget the date of the BIG SALE, Friday and Saturday, March 26th & 27th.

'O6—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Grimm, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita M., to Dr. William L. Adams, also of Red Lion. Dr. Adams is the son of Dr. & Mrs. C. L. Adams, '26, of Hammonton, New Jersey. Miss Grimm is a graduate of Edgewood Park College, Briarcliff Manor, New Jersey.
Upper left—The Processional, headed by Dr. Barth and Dr. Swope... Middle left—Charity Ball notables. Dr. Thomas H. Oxley, '26, Pennsylvania State Osteopathic Board of Examiners; Professor H. Walter Evans, '17; John G. Keck, PCO Board member; William B. Hughes, Past President of the Stephen Girard Lions Club... Lower left—Mrs. G. Ellsworth Mallams, PCO Public Relations office manager, who did a trojan job getting the Charity Ball show together, then we have Dr. Oxley again, surrounded by Professor James M. Eaton, '28, Hospital Chief of Staff (left) and Dr. Barth.
Upper center—Dr. Barth presents the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal to Dr. Swope, with President Brandt beaming approval . . . Lower center—Harold Salkind, Charity Ball Chairman, presents the $10,000 check to Dr. Barth, to the applause of Board Members Leon Meltzer and Harry S. Sylk, (and of the assembled diners not shown in picture.)

Upper right—Dr. Swope delivering the O. J. Snyder Memorial Address; Middle right—Dean Mercer, Dr. Swope, Dr. Barth and President Brandt. Lower right—College Glee Club sets new high for Founders Day Choir excellence.
The O. J. Snyder Memorial Address

January 29, 1955

CHESTER D. SWOPE, D.O., D.Sc., LL.D., F.A.C.O.S.

(Doctor, Swope, Chairman of the American Osteopathic Association Department of Public Relations, was Founders Day speaker at PCO in 1950. For nearly a half a century his office in Washington, D. C., has been the strong bastion of contact for the profession with the national government and its bureaus and departments. PCO was highly honored this year to have him as guest again, thus pledging the institution's confidence in his work and gratitude for his inmeasurably valuable lifetime service to the profession as a whole.)

FIVE years ago this morning we were gathered here to do homage to a great man. The invitation to deliver that memorial lecture was a signal honor. I realize the rare privilege that this opportunity affords to participate in this noteworthy Founder's Day Celebration today. I assure you I most humbly approach the task, for I am most conscious of the intellectual stature and the achievements of the distinguished persons who have appeared on these occasions in the intervening years.

OSCAR JOHN SNYDER was born November 17, 1866, in St. Louis, Missouri, and died June 10, 1947, in Narberth, suburban Philadelphia. When he was two years old his parents moved to Buffalo City, Wisconsin, where he spent his boyhood and obtained his elementary education. Upon graduation from the Winona (Minnesota) State Teachers College, he taught the sciences in the Winona High School. He was graduated from the Columbian (now George Washington) University, Washington, D. C., from which he received the B.S. degree and did postgraduate work there for his M.S. He was graduated from the Northern Institute of Osteopathy at Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1899 and began practice immediately in the city of Philadelphia. During the same year he was a co-founder of the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy. In 1904 he married Ailene Ambrose Cantwell and to this union were born three children, Joseph C., Honora, and James A.

At the seat of the Federal Government, it is an annual custom to memorialize two of America's immortals—Washington and Lincoln. It is a coveted honor to be designated as the one to recite, on the anniversary of their birthdays, what posterity has established as their most renowned statements. I am using a similar method in presenting this memorial to O. J. Snyder. Listen to the wisdom of his teachings as I am directly quoting:

"O. J."

"Osteopathy, as every enlightened practitioner knows, is not static; it is capable of improvement and expansion as the light of research illumines pathways of discovery as yet untold. But it should not be forgotten that it is founded upon philosophic truths which are fundamental, and that any tendency to undermine or shift them will be injurious. 'Academic freedom' is vital to intellectual and scientific advancement; it is at once the inspiration and the means of progress. Yet the liberty of thought and expression which is the very life of human betterment, and without which reaction and decay are inevitable, can be transformed by excess, from virtue to a vice.

Each Owe to All

"The uppermost desire now is to reawaken and stimulate the sense of solidarity in the profession, the realization—often dormant—that each and every one of us owes something to all; to arouse our thousands of practitioners to active, intelligent effort for the advancement of the great cause committed to our care. Next to individual loyalty and recognition of individual responsibility, the most important factor in promoting progress is unity—not alone in organization work, but in the scientific concept.

"While, therefore, we prosecute diligently our endeavors to improve osteopathic practice and enlarge its scope by the adoption of such developments or modifications as irrefutable experience may prove to be efficacious, let us shun the conception that liberty means license, and resist resolutely any departures from the basic doctrines which time has so triumphantly vindicated.

"Among men of keen mentality and aggressive temperament there is a tendency sometimes to strike out on new paths, to generalize from specific data and erect an elaborate structure of hypothesis upon a slender foundation of fact. The spirit is commendable; it is only incautious zeal that carries danger. Let the impulse towards innovation be always tempered by regard for the fundamental truths of the science, and there will be no conflict or confusion of thought. When in doubt, let us turn back to first principles; for we may be sure that anything which is not in harmony with them, however plausible its outward seeming, is false in essence and in application.

War The Test of Unity

"We have a sure foundation upon which to build—truths which have been demonstrated by years of exact research and illuminating experience—and we shall be wise to keep ever before us the Plan of our structure, lest by changes and additions we impair its symmetry and strength.

"A grim lesson can be learned from a nation whose very foundations of government are being tested under the stress of war. It is a time of peril and sacrifice; a time when the convenience, the personal wishes and the rights of the individuals must be subordinated to the common need. Before the supreme issues of national policy or na-
tional safety all private interests must give way.

“Is there not a lesson in this for us, the members of a great profession? Can we not derive inspiration from the unexampled devotion of these heroic men? They have responded readily, willingly, to the trumpet call of national duty. Shall we, the sworn servitors of a cause as sacred, show less regard for our solemn obligation? Shall we selfishly or indolently consult our own case, while the cause that is committed to our care, and from which we draw profit and honor, languishes for want of energetic service?

“Our purpose is as far-reaching as that of a great national government and is as worthy of devotion. A government may be committed to schemes of aggression and agrandizement; but the aim of our science is to benefit humanity. There can be nothing in the loftiest manifestations of patriotism more noble, surely, than loyal support of an institution whose function is not to destroy life, but to save it; not to inflict suffering, but to prevent it; not to intensify grief, but to assuage it.

“This is, in truth, one of the very fundamentals of human progress. Health is the mainspring of existence, and basic need of individual prosperity and happiness; it is the foundation of the useful home, which is the unit of civilization, and, therefore, it is in the last analysis as vital as the greatest conceptions of national policy. Hence the well trained and faithful physician has the highest mission in which the skill and fidelity of man can be employed.

The D.O. Obligation

“And yet, though our obligation is as commanding as that of the soldier, the same obligation of us is infinitely less. We are not called upon to endure bitter hardship, to run the risk of cruel death or a life dragged out in maimed misery. All that duty imposes upon us is that we should give a little of our time to advancing our great science; that we should constantly expand our knowledge; and that we should share with others, for the benefit of suffering humanity and the profession that gives us our honorable place in life, the results of our endeavors.

“Compared to the sacrifices exacted from the soldier, this burden is light. Yet how do we measure up with him in loyal and unselfish service?

“Can we not emulate, in some degree, in our contest with the forces of disease the spirit of service which animates the soldier? Battles are not won by leaders alone; the genius of the most brilliant strategist would fail if his plans were not carried out by his troops, with courage, with implicit obedience and with unwavering fidelity.

“You are to conceive of osteopathy as something more than a means of livelihood—as an institution which deserves and requires loyal service from its adherents. A citizen is ‘one bound to the state by the reciprocal obligation of allegiance on the one hand and protection on the other.’ Osteopathic citizenship carries the same implications, demands like endeavor.

“One may be a resident of the United States, and have a part in its activities; yet he is not a member of the nation, nor is he entitled to any protection from its government unless he has given allegiance to it. Nor is he a true citizen unless he faithfully performs the duties and meets the obligations devolving upon him by reason of that relation.

Call for Dr. Drone! Wake Up!

“There are some among the inhabitants of our glorious country who derive benefits from our political, social and spiritual institutions, but who themselves give nothing and do nothing toward the common good. They do not vote, they renounce all service to the community, they add nothing to the forces which make for the up-building of city, state and nation. Is there no analogy between these civic drones and some who wear the honorable distinction of osteopathic practitioners?

“The rapid rise of osteopathy has been one of the most notable facts of this generation. Unquestionably it has been due in great part to the inherent truth of the system and to the therapeutic success it has demonstrated.

“And that presents a problem concerning the perpetuation and advancement of Osteopathy—that is, the system discovered and promulgated by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. Thoughtful observers recognize that there is need for concentrated effort in this direction, for they discern that otherwise the great fundamental truth he taught may become obscured, or perhaps distorted, by the acceptance of extraneous methods of treatment.

“We insist that the Practice of Osteopathy is a complete and all-embracing system of therapy. Yet, every intelligent student of therapeutics realizes that ‘Osteopathy’ and ‘the Practice of Osteopathy’ are by no means synonymous in scope and meaning.

Still Osteopathy, Plus!

“The practice of osteopathy has come to mean all that Dr. Still gave to the world in his epoch-making discovery, plus many valuable truths and methods that were previously known, together with some that have since been brought to light.

“However, it is not my purpose to discuss here the legitimate or ‘orthodox’ limits of the methods that may be used by the osteopathic physician in the name of osteopathy. My concern is our failure as a profession to determine clinically and record permanently the scope and possibilities of Dr. Still’s discovery. There does not exist anywhere a collection of clinical data, with scientific deductions therefrom, setting forth in comprehensive form the osteopathic etiology and treatment of the various forms of disease with which our practitioners are called upon to deal. This is the most vital present need of the profession and the science.

“When one considers it soberly, the lack of authoritative records is almost appalling. Let any member ask himself this simple question: Where can I find illuminating, conclusive data, based upon actual experience, relating to the cause and treatment of any of the manifold forms of disease that are likely to confront me? He will learn that the best he can do is to apply to individual practitioners of his acquaintance, and that even many of the ablest of them can furnish only imperfect data because of their failure to keep complete case records. Despite all our organized
activities, we have not on deposit anywhere data sustaining our philosophy and making its effective application more easily obtainable by all.

Our Research Must Be Osteopathic

"In this connection an earnest suggestion may be offered. Some of us are inclined to look for helpful effects in serums, vaccines and allied agencies which appeal so strongly to an element of the medical profession. Our advice would be to leave research in these directions to those who have originated it, because they have the advantage of well-endowed institutions in which to carry on their complicated experiments.

"Nothing will be lost by concentrating our energies in our own field. Whatever truths may be found in these medical researches will become our heritage anyway, for osteopathy embraces therapeutic truth wherever found. For our own part, however, let us confine our expenditures of time and money to regions of exploration that have not been invaded by any other school, viz., osteopathic discovery. Let us make sure its foundations by cementing them with irrefutable clinical data. In this way we will render to our science and to mankind a lasting service.

"And, aside from this, it should be recognized that no other factor in our great institution goes so far to establish osteopathy in the public mind as a permanent and growing force as does our possession of distinct, well organized seats of osteopathic education. Hence, there is no department of our manifold activities which better deserves the helpful attention of practitioners, and the time seems propitious for emphasizing its importance.

Keep Colleges Vigorous

"Too many of us, it is to be feared, give little thought to this matter. One would imagine that there was a widespread belief that our education system is perfect, its equipment adequate, its stability and prosperity assured. Yet, if osteopathy is to advance according to its merits, there must be established and maintained a recognition of the interdependence of the profession and the colleges; for it is obvious that the status of the former must be intimately affected by the vigor of the latter and the soundness of their teachings.

"That our colleges are entitled to enjoy what is known as 'academic freedom' is universally admitted. On the other hand, their reason for being is the advancement of a distinct therapeutic principle, and they rest under an obligation to propagate that truth above all else. It is not expected, much less is it required, that they shall expend time and resources in seeking for whatever therapeutic truth there may be outside of that philosophy, the proud name of which they bear.

"Research and demonstration touching the efficacy of non-osteopathic agencies should be left to those who first developed them. Prosecution of strictly osteopathic inquiry and teaching is an enterprise sufficiently formidable to command all available energy; and in any event, such collateral truths as may be scientifically established are the heritage of all, and will, by right, be accorded a place in every osteopathic curriculum.

The Osteopathic Philosophy

"Faithful adherence to the policy outlined will enable us to utilize all our resources in proving and expanding the osteopathic philosophy. And this course is obviously of the most vital importance; for, if our colleges fail to exhaust the possibilities of the truths which we represent, no other agency will undertake that work, and in consequence our great science will fall short of its highest development and usefulness.

"Legislation has given us opportunity for the unhindered presentation of osteopathy to the public in a correct public opinion as to the relations of the osteopathic profession to the States is a task of the greatest importance, for it is vital that the relationship designated shall be intimate and productive of reciprocal benefits. The profession must stand ready to serve the State in all matters pertaining to public health. That this may be done in a responsible and effective manner it is imperative that the practice should be regulated by statute.

Physician Must March With Time

"In seeking such a regulation, however, we should maintain the position that no restrictions should diminish the authority vested in a license. In the first place, any restriction militates against the dignity and professional standing of the osteopath as a fully qualified physician—the public knows
Founders Day Invocation

Lord God of our Founding Fathers, let us never forget that the most urgent needs for our training are supplied in the facilities and faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Make us ever mindful to pattern our lives and studies according to their scientific diligence and charity. Help us to meet confidently and adequately the manifold problems which will confront us by our unremitting and conscientious efforts in class and laboratory. So shall we be worthy of our high calling, and of Him who went about doing good and healing all manner of disease.

Faith of our Founders! We will love both work and study all our life, and practice, too, as love knows how. By kindly deed and virtuous life, faith in our Founders, healing faith, loyal to PCO till death!

AMEN.

United We Advance

"Professional men as a class are not exempt from this frailty, and osteopaths in particular seem to be subject to it. Too many of us fail to recognize to what forces besides individual effort we are to our position.

"Osteopathy has not been raised to its present high status in the world through the work of individual practitioners, howsoever successful they may have been. Interest in the science has been promoted, and its influence strengthened through the activities of our organization and the dissemination of our literature.

"One of the chief aims of the American Osteopathic Association is the perpetuation and development of osteopathy as an independent system of therapy.

"Because our great science is young, because it offers to humanity truths which are comparatively new and capable of almost infinite expansion, it is peculiarly our obligation to be faithful and zealous in safeguarding its principles, promoting its agencies of growth and enhancing its usefulness in the work to be done.

"These are generalities which will be instantly accepted. But if recognition of them is to be of value, they must have practical application, in accordance with a definite policy and program. And nowhere, I am persuaded, will there be found a clearer outline of our duty than in the declaration of the objects for which this great association was formed.

The AOA Aims

"Our first aim, then, is to seek to promote the interests and influence of the science of osteopathy." This is a broad statement of an obviously sound and worthy purpose. But before we can effectually prosecute the work it is necessary that there be substantial agreement upon what constitutes "the science of osteopathy" to the advancement of which we are committed.

"Examining the proposition as a lawyer would examine a law applicable to a case in court, we look for the intent behind the statement as framed. And there can be no serious question that by "the science of osteopathy" the constitution means the fundamental principles discovered by Dr. Still.

"This system, as constitutionally defined, does not embrace any extraneous agency or method Dr. Still might formerly have employed, or which other practitioners may have seen fit to incorporate in their practice conducted under the name of osteopathy. It is founded upon the basic truth that the inherent forces of the body are sufficient for the repair of its ills and the recuperation of its powers, and that these forces are dependent for their vigor upon normal cell environment.

This is the discovery which Dr. Still proclaimed to the world, and to establish and promote it is the prime purpose of our association.

Vis Medicatrix Naturaе

"There are among us practitioners of sincerity and high repute who contend that we cannot most efficiently advance 'the science of osteopathy' and cannot render the greatest possible service to mankind if we confine ourselves to the application of a single truth, however important it may be; that we should accept truth wherever it may be made known and regardless of error that may be associated with it. Such a policy, it may be admitted, is the paragon of all therapeutic endeavor; truth, whatever its source, must command the respect of every true scientist. But we insist that the principle—not, you will observe, the practice, but the principle—which Dr. Still discovered, or at least his therapeutic application of it, is complete; and that to us and future generations is left only the task of evolving from it a system applicable to the treatment of all forms of disease.

"To assert that Dr. Still's discovery comprises the whole therapeutic truth is a sweeping statement. In order that it shall not be misinterpreted I desire to emphasize once more the fact that his discovery rests upon a biologic axiom—that normal physiological life represents biological cell response to normal environmental conditions. Therefore, the cure of disease is to restore, and the prevention of disease is to maintain, normal cell environment.

AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

APRIL, 1955

1912

832 Pine Street
He was the first President of the Philadelphia College.
First President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.
First President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Osteopathic Examiners.
First President of the Academy of Osteopathic Clinical Research.
First President of the American Osteopathic Association to send a monthly message to the profession, by means of the lead editorial in the Journal.

His life exemplified the old adage—Why build these cities glorious if man unbuilds? In vain we build the world unless the builder also grows.

O. J. Was a Brave Doer

The law of the Old Testament was the Ten Commandments, and “Thou shalt not” was the basis of that law. A man was as good as he could count his memory of bad things he had not done. The New Testament contained a new approach. Instead of negative commandments, the new law encouraged positive performance. “Thou shalt” rather than “Thou shalt not” became the new order. The “doers” were given the edge over the “non-doers.” The positive, the constructive became the rule. Oscar John Snyder was a “doer.”

He conceived the positive idea of establishing a teaching institution on the East Coast. This great college here in Philadelphia stands as a monument to that conception.

It would require more time than we have at our disposal to relate an intimate word picture of the succeeding fifty-five years which constitute the development of this profession, since the founding of this college, most interesting though it is.

We can, though, for a moment consider what has happened under the prophecies left to us by Dr. Snyder.

He said America should occupy not only a prominent place, but the leading place in the world of health. Let that country continue in the great strides she has made and the great contributions she has given to medical thought and development. Dr. Snyder reminded us that government is a delegated power. It was in this City of Brotherly Love that our charter of liberties was framed and adopted. Since that time more than one hundred decisions have been rendered by our Federal Supreme Court recognizing and confirming the powers of Congress on matters affecting public health.

Government Recognition of Colleges

Within a span of 50 years our colleges were recognized as national defense training institutions. The student body and the faculty of each college were declared essential to the security of the nation during World War II. In 1946 our colleges were individually expressly recognized by a Federal department as training institutions of equivalent standards with approved recognized medical colleges for the qualification of physicians competent in all branches of the healing art. That recognition came from the greatest medical organization in the world, the Veterans Administration. In 1948 the second Federal department extended recognition to our colleges on that same basis. That agency, United States Public Health Service, has present and future ramifications in public and private health matters that are rapidly reaching into every “Middlesex village and town.”

Yes—the progress of our colleges is a primary index of our professional advancement. The colleges and the profession are interdependent and mutually obligated.

However, osteopathy being the embodiment of the art and science of healing is and must always continue progressive and aggressive in its quest for scientific truth. That is why our colleges and teaching hospitals require constant improvement as training and research institutions. Society demands high standards in both teaching and research.

No school can exist on tuition alone. Costs are increasing and sources of private philanthropy unless cultivated will continue to dwindle.

If speaking today, however, I am sure Dr. Snyder would admonish us against benefactions with strings attached.
Hold Tight to Truth

A point I want to emphasize, one point that would be made by Dr. Snyder were he speaking in the vernacular of today; that no matter how new or original the technique; what new hauls, pulls, pokes or jerks; that new pills, powders, needles, jimcrack appliance, or whatnot—while some or all of them might properly be in the armamentarium of a physician, nevertheless, if your conception of the cause of disease or your vision of a normal human framework has been dimmed, you will be an unhappy, unsuccessful person and will by denying humanity the benefits brought forth by our generation.

The stewardship of the osteopathic profession and its institutions rests primarily upon the individual practitioner. An osteopathic physician serving as an industrial plant physician is responsible for the health of the workmen, the products of whose labor may affect the happiness and progress of the world. A discovery in our research laboratories may spread its benefits throughout the globe. But let us not forget the destiny of our treating rooms, and our surgeries. In our eagerness to serve the community, the county, the nation, and the world, let us not neglect the humblest patient that may come to us, nor neglect to go to him when that is necessary. Osteopathy is young and virile, precocious, and uncommonly strong for its numbers and its years. Its progress stems from a public consciousness of the merit and benefits of the system of healing. Each practitioner, each school, each hospital affect that public consciousness and are responsible accordingly.

May our light so shine before men, that they may see our good works and glorify our God, our country, and our profession.

This is O. J.!

In commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this institution I am most thankful of the privilege of participating in this homecoming ceremony. If asked to give a description of the why's and wherefore's of it all I can think of nothing better than an epitome of the work of Dr. Snyder. He had these three characteristics: persistency, common sense, and then more persistency. He did not demand success before he could command success. He was satisfied to work hard, and to wait, and that is the only way to win. The people who keep this world moving in the right direction are the pluggers. The geniuses give us the ideas, but the pluggers put the ideas into practice. Dr. Snyder persevered in proportion to his persistency and tenacity. We may lack his brilliancy, his natural ability, but we have ambition and we can look upon his career as a guidepost to the future. No one can keep switching around and then make good. We may have some definite purpose. Of course, we have, but do we dwell on this purpose often enough?

Dr. Snyder had individuality. He laid down certain demands and outlined paths for us to follow. An individual thinks most of the things that most intimately concern him, but individuality is developed only when he takes part in directing things for the general good of the greatest number. We may have conviction and determination to do a thing, but unless we act the thing will not be done. In the teachings of Dr. Snyder he gave the rules and we have the tools. The job is up to us.
THE 1955 Charity Ball made an inspiring culminating feature to the PCO Founders Day observa­tion Saturday, January 29.

Taking charge of the Grand Ballroom at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the social climax of the Founders Day celebration set a new high for enjoyment and participation by members of the staff, honored guests, friends of the institution and, when the floor was cleared for dancing, most of the student body of the college and their “dates.”

Harold Salkind, General Chairman, was a proud man when he stepped to the spotlight and handed a check for $10,000 to Dr. Frederic H. Barth, chairman of the PCO Board of Directors, as part of the proceeds.

The total triumph of the Charity Ball was not only in the financial returns which it offered to the institution, but in the increased feeling of solidarity and progressive thinking which dominated its tempo.

The traditional Founders Day ceremony in the morning at the College was honored with the presence of Dr. Chester D. Swope, Washington, D. C., chairman of the A.O.A. Department of Public Relations, who delivered the O. J. Snyder Memorial Address and received the O. J. Snyder Medal.

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Hon. and Mrs. John F. Byrne  
Hon. and Mrs. Peter J. Camiel  
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April 1955

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Dr. and Mrs. John A. Whyte, Jr.
PCO's Fitchburg, Mass., Fund Finalist has already had signal honors tendered to her by the community in which she has practiced since 1922. "Outstanding Woman of the Year" for 1954 was the tribute paid to Dr. Marion Howe Wilder, '21, last fall in the nation-wide observance of "Business Women's Week."

October 10, at a tea held at Putnam House, delegates from other clubs throughout the State joined with the Wachusett Business and Professional Women's Club in crowning Dr. Wilder, launching the week program in the western Massachusetts metropolis. Her community service for the Red Cross and parent teacher organizations, organizing funds, food, clothing, CARE packages and other gifts for the underprivileged in Germany and Korea, had for background her leadership in the charitable work of her home church, the Calvinistic Congregational.

Dr. Wilder is a new Englander by birth, native of Wilton, N.H. The Howe family moved to Worcester, Mass., during her high school years. She attended Middlebury College before matriculating at Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. After two years there, she transferred to PCO and was graduated with the Class of 1921, of which she was president in the Senior year.

After a year of internship in the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, she began practice in Williamsport, Pa., but by the end of the year 1922 she removed to Fitchburg for her life work. She married Elson H. Wilder in 1924. She has five sons and ten daughters in various parts of the world who call her "Mother," and she is "Auntie Doc" to countless honorary nephews and nieces.

Her PCO pledge has been only part of her financial support of osteopathic progress. She is on the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital Staff's "Thousand-Dollar List" and is an active member of the AOA, the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, the Academy, the New England Academy, the Osteopathic Cranial Association and for the past two years a co-chairman and instructor with the New England Cranial Study Group.

It is indeed an honor to have so distinguished a graduate whose life work is so distant from the home campus listed in the golden letters we save for loyal alumni who carry through their OPF pledges and join the Roll of Honor as Fund Finalists.
A.A. Membership Report

Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr.

Secretary, PCOAA

Membership in PCOAA has reached a new high in the past year, with a total of 663 members in good standing as of January 21, 1955.

This is a gain of 18 over our report of last January. Of the 663, 96 are honorary memberships, awarded to recent graduates so that in actual dollars and cents, 567 have paid dues. Percentagewise we have slightly less than 25% of our total mailing list enrolled as "actives," which does not seem very sensational, but according to records of similar organizations at other institutions, we can be proud. The average national figure is about 15%.

The geographical distribution remained fairly consistent with last year. A few states showed a positive upward trend. Below are the current figures, as of January 21, 1955:

1953 1954
Arizona .................. 1 0
California ................ 13 10
Colorado ................ 3 7
Connecticut ................ 4 4
Delaware ................ 3 5
D. C. ..................... 2 2
Florida .................. 19 20
Georgia .................. 1 0
Illinois .................. 1 1
Indiana .................. 1 2
Iowa ...................... 2 2
Kentucky .................. 1 1
Maine .................... 9 6
Maryland .................. 1 1
Massachusetts ............ 17 13
Michigan ................ 33 32
Missouri .................. 1 1
New Hampshire ............ 1 0
New Jersey ................ 73 78
New York ................ 65 68
Ohio .................... 15 16
Oregon .................... 1 2
Pennsylvania .......... 351 361
Rhode Island ............. 10 14
Texas ..................... 4 5
Vermont .................. 2 3
Virginia .................. 6 4
Washington ................. 2 2
West Virginia .............. 1 1
Wisconsin .................. 1 1
England .................. 1 1

Totals 645 663

"All-Spruce" Program
For Alumni Weekend

Alumni activities at the PCO Commencement season this year aim at a new high for interest and participation. The Alumni Dinner, climax of the year for the Alumni Association and its active members, will be staged in a brand new setting, the just-opened ballroom of the Drake Hotel, 15th and Spruce. The Dinner will be preceded by an educational program, morning and afternoon, Saturday, June 11, Alumni Day. Commencement exercises will be held in Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, Sunday afternoon, June 12, at 3 o'clock.

For a real Alumni reunion weekend, the entire "All-Spruce" program is recommended—College at 48th, Commencement at 34th, Dinner at 15th—all or any part of it is worth enjoying, depending on the cares of state and the demand of practice.

Chairman of the day is Gerber, '40, who is organizing the educational and social program in all its facets, aided by Gillespie, '49. DeMasi, '47, is Banquet Chairman.

The professional program, two hours in the morning, two hours in the afternoon and a luncheon hour in between, is under the joint chairmanship of Baldwin, '34, and Tomei, '39. The subject matter will be up-to-date and vital, as nearly on the immediate major topics of discussion in the profession as possible.

To get the full benefit of the Alumni weekend, you will want to attend Commencement at Irvine Hall, where we have the largest gathering of osteopathically minded people that occurs anywhere in this area in the course of any year, filling the capacity of 1100 every time a PCO class marshals for its graduation.

Crossing Crash Fatal

There was tragedy in the Christmas season for John W. Barnard, of the PCO Senior Class, his classmates and the whole college family, in the death of his ten-year-old daughter, Barbara Ryan Barnard, as the result of a crash at a railroad crossing at Woodside, Del., about seven miles south of Dover, December 12.

The child was a passenger in a station-wagon which was struck broadside by an express train and dragged nearly half a mile. The child and her uncle, Zera K. Richards, of Woodside, were killed instantly.
Gerber Alumni Historian

With the adoption of the Revised By-Laws of the Alumni Association, the newly instituted office of Historian was filled by the election of Dr. Arnold Gerber, '40.

This phase of alumni activities should play an important part in the future of our college. Many men have passed on since the founding of our college in 1899, and while records are available to a certain degree, there has never been any formal historical effort made until 1949 when Dr. H. Walter Evans, '17, prepared data for use in conjunction with the Golden Jubilee celebration. Dr. Evans remarked that he had not even scratched the surface, and recommended at that time a thorough study be made and compiled.

Dr. Gerber has already succeeded in contacting many of our older alumni, which include Dr. C. Paul Snyder, '10, Dean Edgar O. Holden, '22, and others in a position to recall earlier days at P.C.O. The task is enormous, but, consideration has already been given to publishing such a biographical report for the benefit of the Alumni Association. If you feel that you have any special data, photographs, records, pertaining to early years at P.C.O. please forward them to the alumni office. They will be returned as soon as they can be copied or utilized to the best advantage.

H. W. Sterkett, Jr.

Missionary in England

Dr. Edwin R. Miller, '32, Prestwich, Lancashire, England, is the author of "An Appeal for Osteopathy," a four-page leaflet which presents the principle and practice of osteopathy to the public of England by way of illumination and edification. The article is very well written and refers to American Osteopathic Association publications and writings.

Dallastown Beckons

Dr. Mervyn E. Barrows, '39, Dallastown, Pennsylvania, is looking for a recent graduate to take over his office and his six years established practice. Dallastown is ten miles from York, which means that distance from the West Side Osteopathic Hospital. For further information, Dr. Barrows suggests that the interested party write or phone to Mrs. Catherine Barshinger, 70 Frederick Street, Dallastown, Pa.

Alumni Representative On College Board

Within the past two weeks the alumni mailing list has been used to send out formal notice that members in good standing have the privilege of submitting names of candidates to fill the position of Alumni Representative on the College Board of Directors.

The College By-Laws permit three representatives from the Alumni Association on the Board of Directors. The first member was elected last September at the Corporation meeting, Dr. Donald B. Thorburn, '23, New York, N. Y. His term is for three years.

The actual procedure for the election requires alumni members to suggest to the nominating committee of the Alumni Board names of men believed to have the proper qualifications to serve on the College Board of Directors. All of the names suggested are reviewed by the nominating committee, and then formerly nominated at the June Alumni Board Meeting.

Following their nomination (at least six names will be proposed) the ballots are mailed to all alumni in good standing. Each alumni may vote for three of the nominees. The three nominees receiving most votes, are nominated to the Secretary of the College Board of Directors and placed on the ballot used by the members of the College Corporation, at the annual meeting in September. Each year one new Director will be elected to the College Board representing the Alumni Association.

If you have not received your notice, or care to suggest a candidate, please forward the necessary data to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, or directly to Dr. Galen S. Young, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Prof. Daiber Bereaved

The PCO family was saddened at the Christmas season by the death of the Mrs. Florence Edith Daiber, the mother of Dr. William F. Daiber, Professor of Internal Medicine and Chairman of the Department.

Mrs. Daiber passed away December 18 in Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant, N. J., after a short illness at the age of 69. Her home was in Bretton Woods, N. J., for the past six years.

In addition to her husband, William J. Daiber, and her son, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wesley Falkenberg, Bayhead, N. J., Mrs. William Fleischman, Bretton Woods, and Mrs. Harry Stauffer, Long Island, N. Y., and a brother, Lorenzo Tudor, Philadelphia.

Cedars of Lebanon

Biblical Lebanon was famed for its lumber—the tall cedars, giving beams and joists and the strong fundamental support when a great King, like Solomon, sought the best building material on earth then known to man.

Pennsylvania's Lebanon, our bright-eyed OPF secretary reports, is like that, too. PCO has five graduates in practice in this busy city of 28,134 spinal columns. All five, by Miss Wagner's cards, are now on the rolls of regular monthly cash contributors to the PCO physician-training program.

PCO has an OPF Roll of Honor for Fund-Finalists, doctors who pledged a contribution over a period of time and carried through to the finish. How about an honor roll for communities whose PCO alumni stand shoulder to shoulder, solid, like Lebanon, the cedars that supplied the support of King Solomon's temple?

Here they are, alphabetically, Dr. John A. Bidler, '51, Dr. Norman Lazin, '41, Dr. George J. Moeschlin, '26, Dr. Walter W. Shultz, '40, and Mr. M. Dale Yocum, '42.

Builders and supporters of the Temple.
CLASSIFIED

'10—Dr. I. Sylvester Hart died at his home, 101 East Mount Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, December 7, aged 74. Dr. Hart and his wife, Dr. Elfie Flint Hart, also '10, who survives, had practiced in the Germantown area for about 40 years.

'24 and '59—Mrs. Granville B. Hopkins, Haverford, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Manderson Hopkins, to John Anthony Kelly, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Paoli, Pa. Miss Hopkins attended Shiplely School and was graduated from Bennett Junior College. Junior Kelly is a Senior at Gettysburg, heading for PCO.

'27—Dr. Ellis H. Metford, New Holland, Pa., Trustee of the Eastern States Osteopathic Society of Proctology, is Program Chairman for the 1955 Convention in Lancaster, Pa.

'27—Dr. George S. Rodmeyer, St. Petersburg, former PCO Professor of Anatomy, is president-elect of the Florida Osteopathic Association.

'28 and '55—Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Gray, Pottstown, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Anne, to Thomas French Youngman, Harvey Cedars, N. J. They are both Seniors at PCO, Miss Gray in the School of Nursing, the prospective bridegroom in the College.

'31—The lead article in the first issue of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Journal, official publication of the F. O. M. A. is by Dr. Robert E. Wilson of Daytona Beach, entitled "Review of Physiology and Pharmacodynamics in Cholecystography."

'32 and '58—Joseph Gedorow, West Oak Lane, married Miss Lynn Judith Shuman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Shuman, Merrose Park, January 9, at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Meier Lasker performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is attending Temple University Teachers' College. The groom is a PCO freshman.

'33—Dr. Kenneth H. Wiley, Secretary of the Georgia Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and Mrs. Wiley, were signally honored at the Fall Conference at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta. Dr. Wiley has now located in Whiting, Iowa, and the Georgia gathering gave him a royal sendoff, including the presentation of a set of luggage.

'37—Dr. Harold M. Osborn, Champaign, Ill., Olympic high-jump champion in his college days, is chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the Illinois Osteopathic Association. He recently completed an exhaustive study of the regulations and presented a series of proposed changes which will be voted on at the next meeting.

'42—The Delaware Valley News, published at Freightown, New Jersey, recently printed an item evidently in response to protests from patients of Dr. Albert Weiner. Apparently something in the paper inferred that there was no "doctor" in Milford. The newspaper item corrected this erroneous impression with the information that Dr. Weiner has been licensed to practice medicine and surgery in the state of New Jersey since 1943 and has been in active practice in Milford for about a year.

'49—Dr. Robert E. Maglieri was appointed a member of the Pennbarg (Pa.) Borough Council January 10, to serve until January 1, 1958. Dr. Maglieri practiced in Reading, Pa., before opening offices in Pennbarg in 1953.

'49—Dr. Robert Friedman, Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery in the PCO Hospitals, will present a paper on "Progressive Resistant Exercises" at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association at the Hotel Statler, New York, Saturday, April 2. Dr. Friedman did his undergraduate work at the University of Washington.

'50—Dr. Virgil E. Haws, upon completion of his residency in Pathology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, took charge as head of the Pathology Department at Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, O.

'53—Dr. Seymour M. Geyer has moved from North Wales to Ambler, Pa., with offices in the National Bank Building. Dr. Geyer, a native of Lehighton, Pa., was a Marine Corps hospital corpsman with the Fifth Division, serving 18 months overseas and was in the Iwo Jima action. He took his pre-osteopathic training at Muhlenberg College, was graduated with the bachelor's degree, and served an internship in the PCO hospitals.

'53—Dr. John C. Pellosie is the new Surgeon-Physician for the Borough of Totowa, Paterson, N. J. Dr. Pellosie is married to the former Angela Riola. They have a son John, Jr. He interned at PCO and is on the courtesy staff of Dumont Osteopathic Hospital, Dumont, N. J.

'53—Dr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Papel, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, announce the birth of twin sons, Ira David and Laurence Mitchell, on January 24, at the LeRoy Hospital, New York, N. Y.

'53—Dr. Jennings B. Joyce has located in Ambler, Pa., 271 Bannockburn Avenue. Dr. Joyce interned at Riverview Hospital, Norristown. He prepared for PCO at Appalachian State Teachers College and John B. Stetson University.

'54—Dr. Terrence F. Hall and Dr. Thomas P. Woodward, interns at the South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, were honored with intern membership in the Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees.

'54—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, Saginaw, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Roberta, to Dr. Clayton Ross Roberts, of Roxborough. Miss Paterson is a student at the PCO School of Nursing. Dr. Roberts is interning at Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

'55—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Diamond, Ashbury Park, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Thomas Barnett, Brooklyn. Miss Diamond is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, where she majored in home economics. She is a teacher in the Point Pleasant, N. J., school, a member of the American Association of University Women, and the Second Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Society. During last summer she was a swimming instructor and lifeguard at the Casino Beach Bathing Club, Ashbury Park. Barnett, a war veteran and an alumnus of Albright College, is president of the PCO chapter of The Atlas Club.

'56—Eugene Cohen, Philadelphia, married Miss Shirley Marcia Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams, Reading, Pa., at Davis Caterers, Philadelphia. Described as the bride, a graduate of Temple University, is a script writer at WPTZ television studios. The bridegroom is also a Temple graduate.

'56—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dorph, Philadelphia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eunice L., to Alan Morris Fallick, Philadelphia, graduate of Temple University, now in the PCO Junior class. Miss Dorph is a Junior in the Temple University Teachers' College.

'56—Barry Donald Walp, Forty Fort, Pa., married Jane Louise Young on December 18th, at the First Methodist Church, Lancaster, Pa. This is a sequel to a campus romance, dating back to Barry's undergraduate days at Franklin and Marshall College.

'58—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nachlis, Wilkes-Barre, announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Lee, to Joseph Berger, Philadelphia. Miss Nachlis is a senior at Penn State.
Georgia Moving Ahead

Here's a letter from William E. Hinrichs, of Atlanta, on the subject of Georgia as a field for a young osteopathic physician.

Dear Doctor Brandt:

Dr. Frank J. Sparti (K.C.O.S.) recently dedicated and celebrated the Grand Opening of the Dallas (Ga.) Hospital. It is a 7-bed hospital with separate surgery and delivery room, fully equipped, with two general surgeons on call.

In not more than another week, C. B. Wright, D.O., will be breaking ground for an 8-bed hospital in Tucker, Ga. Again, it will be a fully equipped set-up; and Dr. Wright is a thoroughly trained surgeon.

In South Georgia is another similar institution, in which a half-dozen major surgeries have been performed in the past eight months.

I tell you all this to indicate something of the fast-growing potential of this State for Osteopathy, in order to accent an opportunity that has just developed. W. Arthur Hasty, D.O., has served Griffin, Ga., for a long enough period to have built up a strong practice of devotedly loyal patients. The Drs. Layne, before him, had made the town osteopathy-conscious.

He put in a full day at the office on November 17. November 23 surgery revealed a condition that means he will never treat another patient. A large practice, in a town of 25,000 population, less than an hour from Atlanta by four-lane highway . . . that is something that does not often happen to a young man looking for a location. In addition, my wife, M. Lillian Bell, D.O., is willing to go to Griffin for a period of weeks to keep things going, if some capable prospect makes his interest known.

Anything you may do to bring this to the attention of a proper candidate will be appreciated by a great many of us. You, or he, may communicate with Dr. Bell at this address, with State Association officers, or with Mrs. Hasty. But please act promptly.

Yours truly,
William E. Hinrichs
2075 Ridgewood Dr., N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Young Man in a Hurry

A new record for travelling the greatest distance in the shortest time to PCO for an interview with the Faculty Committee on Admissions was hung up at the holiday season, a record which may stand forever.

The applicant is an Air Force officer. He made it from Arizona in a jet as one of his test flights. From there to here is a tidy piece, by air or land, and our man negotiated the hop in as nearly next to nothing as humanly possible.

He heralded his appearance by mailing a little-fingernail size disc with application information which had to be read through a glass with magnification of 100 diameters.

The Faculty Committee verdict was that here's a man who will go somewhere and judging by his start, he'll get there quick.
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

POSTGRADUATE COURSES

Clinical Courses:

C12—Proctology ................................................................. April 18-22
C16—Gastrointestinal and Biliary System ............................. April 25-29
C24—Neurology ..................................................................... June 6-10

Tuition for each course — $125.00

Tutorial Courses

may be arranged to meet the need of individual physicians preparing for specialty certification or requiring intensive individual instruction. Such courses are available in the following: anatomy, internal medicine, obstetrics and ophthalmology.

Basic Science Courses:

B1—Gastrointestinal System .................................................. May 2- 6
B2—Cardiovascular System .................................................. May 9-13
B3—Respiratory and Renal System ....................................... May 16-20
B4—Central Nervous and Endocrine System ...................... May 23-27
B5—Musculoskeletal System ............................................... May 30-June 3

The basic science courses comprise five weeks of 40 hours each totaling 200 hours. Each course will include anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, pathology, bacteriology and pharmacology.

Tuition for each course—$100. Tuition for the five courses—$450

P.C.O. FACULTY SUPPLEMENTED BY NATIONALLY KNOWN GUEST FACULTY

Enrollment in each course is limited so that each student may obtain a maximum of instruction. It is recommended that application be made early.

For description of courses and application form, write to

DR. VICTOR R. FISHER, Director of Postgraduate Studies

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

48th and Spruce Streets

1955
ALUMNI WEEK-END

Saturday, June 11
ALUMNI DAY
"THE ALL-SPRUCE REUNION"

College Auditorium
10.00—Professional Program
12.00—Buffet Luncheon
2.00—Professional Program

Drake Hotel
Grand Ballroom
6.30—Alumni Dinner

Sunday, June 12

Irvine Auditorium
University of Pennsylvania
COMMENCEMENT
3 P.M.