Facts

about the PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
and its ENDOWMENT FUND

WHY AN ENDOWMENT FUND??

SO THAT THE COLLEGE'S MOST PRESSING NEEDS AND MOST
PROMISING OPPORTUNITIES CAN BE FULFILLED AND REALIZED—

1. The chartering of the school in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—it is at present listed as a foreign (N. J.) corporation operating under a business rating—(A minimum of $500,000 of invested funds is necessary for an educational institution to obtain a charter in Pennsylvania.)

2. The improvement of teaching and research in the undergraduate and graduate schools.

3. The establishing of teaching chairs in the College.

4. The establishing of scholarships for students of the College.

5. The establishing of fellowships for graduates of the College.

6. The maintenance of, and additions to the College Library.

7. The maintenance of, and additions to the College Museum.

8. The establishment of Student Loan Funds.

9. The establishment of free teaching beds in the Hospital.

. . . These are only a few of the purposes.

ENDOWMENT INCOME IS THE ONE PRACTICAL
METHOD OF INSURING STRENGTH TO THE COLLEGE AND TO OSTEOPATHIC EDUCATION IN GENERAL.

Make Full Use of This Sensible Plan. Send in a Check Today
and Secure the Position of Your College for Tomorrow
EDITORIALLY

As we sat down to our desk one morning recently, for the purpose of perusing the morning's mail, we experienced a sense of especial good-feeling, for in turning from letter to letter there was noted no less than ten responses, with checks enclosed, from graduates of the College in answer to a call from the President of the Alumni Association for contributions to the Endowment Fund.

We recently journeyed to two or three neighboring institutions to see how they conducted their annual-giving programs. We feel that we cannot do better than to profit from the experience of others, particularly those who have been proceeding with such matters for a number of years. A chat with the Secretary of the Alumni Association of Haverford College was very illuminating. The advices, too, received from the Vice-President of Ursinus College, were most helpful. Possibly the case of no institution is more stimulating than that in connection with Rutgers University. A report for their fiscal year shows that pledges were made by 90 per cent more of their alumni than during the previous period. Not only was there a greater number of subscribers but the average gift was somewhat larger than that of the preceding year. Last year Rutgers received a total of $401,728.00 in gifts and bequests of which $297,816.00 came from the Alumni.

Until the announcement of the creation of an Endowment Fund in February, 1936, no opportunity was afforded to graduates of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy to contribute systematically to their institution. Annual-Giving Plans, Loyalty Funds, Anniversary Funds, Endowment Funds, or some such have been operative in nearly all institutions of higher learning for many years. The responsiveness of graduates of our College to calls upon them in satisfaction of a determined purpose—that of raising the plane of the institution through productive endowment funds—is nothing short of praiseworthy.

Hundreds of small contributions have been received in the 'last year and a half. We are confident that when the Program of the College is fully comprehended, hundreds of additional backers will make known their desire to help.

Continued on page 11)
TRIBUTE TO A FOUNDER

DR. O. J. SNYDER’S forty years of devoted service to the osteopathic profession was commemorated by a Testimonial Dinner given in his honor at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on November 6th. Five hundred persons consisting mostly of members of the profession gathered for the occasion and enjoyed the tributes paid to their distinguished founder and leader. It was “O. J.’s” birthday party.

One of the outstanding tributes during the evening was the movement to endow a “Dr. O. J. Snyder Foundation” for scholarships at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Charles H. Grekaklow, former director of Public Welfare in Philadelphia, after an inspiring message in behalf of osteopathy made a motion to create the foundation and he volunteered to be the first contributor. In a very short time a large number of people in the audience asked that their names be added to the list as contributors to the fund.

Honorable Ira Drew, D. O., Congressman for the seventh district of Pennsylvania, was presented as the toastmaster by Dr. William J. Furey, general chairman of the local dinner committee. During the evening the toastmaster introduced many of Dr. Snyder’s friends who had served with him in his forward march to bring osteopathy to the forefront. These friends revealed characteristics of the honored guest and recalled the difficult struggles which had to be faced as the profession grew.

Honorable Harry A. Mackey, former mayor of Philadelphia, gave the principal speech of the evening. His remarks provoked considerable comment. Honorable Philip H. Gadsden, who was to be the principal speaker was not able to be present.

Dr. William S. Nicholl, who had been associated very closely with the founder, voiced a tribute to his leadership. He recalled the many offices which Dr. Snyder has held and mentioned the honor bestowed upon him by the profession for his untiring efforts. “Personal magnetism, intelligence and farsightedness enforced with courage and determination were the outstanding characteristics of our good friend” said Dr. Nicholl. He further stated “As a statesman I would liken him to a man such as Senator Borah. A great orator impecable in his defense of what he considers right, respected alike by both his own and the opposing party and feared by the wrong doers of both parties.” In his closing remarks he acclaimed him as the unquestioned leader of the osteopathic profession.

Dean Edgar O. Holden introduced Dr. Snyder. His choice words of admiration for the founder brought the dinner guests to their feet and they gave an enthusiastic ovation to their leader. Dr. Snyder expressed his profound happiness for the marvelous tribute. After briefly commenting on the advancement of osteopathy he said, “To those responsible for this gracious gesture of commendation and honor, and to all of you who are participating in it, my heartfelt thanks. This occasion will always enrich my memories as it now gladdens my heart, will be a warming recollection in the oncoming winter of my life, a comforting testimony of some useful work accomplished that was recognized with exceptional generosity.”

Text of Resolution in Scroll-Book

Osteopathic Physicians, Surgeons and other friends, whose names are hereunto appended, assembled in the Bellevue-Stratford Ballroom, November 6, 1937, at a Testimonial Dinner tendered to

DR. O. J. SNYDER unanimously adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, for a period of forty years, Dr. O. J. Snyder has enriched the Profession with his wisdom, oratory, leadership and prophetic vision; and, having founded the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, has helped it grow to commanding influence and surpassing usefulness;

and, having achieved international renown for championing High Standards of Osteopathic Education, has thereby been supremely successful in sponsoring regulative legislation for the Practice of Osteopathy;

and, having been always alert to advance the well-being of the Profession and of the people, has generously contributed his time, energy, counsel and resources, and has supported and encouraged every movement to increase the scope and efficiency of the Profession in the treatment of the ailing and disabled, thereby to merit the approbation and gratitude of the public:

NOW, THEREFORE, his Osteopathic Colleagues and other friends here assembled, do hereby express their appreciation of the value of his services to them, to the Profession, to the community, to the people of this State, and to the public generally; and, in particular do they acclaim his achievements in the following capacities:

1899, D. O., Northern Institute of Osteopathy.
1899, D.S.O., Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.
1899, Distinguished Service Certificate awarded by the American Osteopathic Association for “Championing High Standards of Education.”
1899, began practice of Osteopathy and by his brilliant results won the honor and respect of his grateful patients.
1899, founded Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, and served, 1899 to 1907 as its first President.
1905, Pres. Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.
1910 to 1915, Pres. Osteopathic Clinic Research.
1909 to 1930, President American Osteopathic Asso.
1927, co-chairman of campaign for $1,000,000 to rehabilitate the Osteopathic Hospital and College and provide new buildings and equipment at 48th and Spruce Streets.
1899 to date, has written much and lectured much on the scientific aspects of our Profession, and, during the earlier years of our history, published a popular scientific journal for general readers to promote the art and science of Osteopathy and to enlighten the public on its nature, purpose and value; his constant aim and object being to do whatever he could to propagate the Osteopathic concept of therapy and have it accepted by the public.

AND, IN WITNESS of their acknowledgment, gratitude, acclaim and appreciation of these outstanding services and achievements: and of their abiding faith that his good fortune in the present and the future be commensurate with his devotion in the past, his Osteopathic Colleagues and other friends here assembled have caused their names to be hereinafter engrossed.

OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST
Three beautiful and very appropriate gifts were received by Dr. Snyder. Dr. Henry Bellew presented him with a scroll-book with an illuminated resolution (printed elsewhere in this issue) to which was appended the names of those who assembled for the dinner. Dr. John H. Bailey, who was the treasurer of the dinner committee, and who was chairman of the ticket committee delivered a basket of oranges which were sent from Dr. Snyder’s friends in California. Dr. C. D. B. Balbirnie in behalf of the Board of Directors presented him with a framed certificate that made him a life member of the hospital staff.

The O. J. Snyder Testimonial Dinner

The Osteopathic Premise and the Introduction and Early Promotional History of Osteopathy in Philadelphia

(Response by Dr. O. J. Snyder on the occasion of the Testimonial Dinner tendered him by the profession and friends on the occasion of his 71st birthday. [Actual date of birthday November 17th.]

THREE score and three years ago, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still brought forth on this continent a new philosophy of healing, conceived in the theory that man, in the normal process of gestation and birth, is born physically perfect,—relatively appraised; and dedicated to the proposition that health is the rightful heritage of man. This new system of therapy, predicated on the postulate that disease is primarily due to anatomical perversions, he named osteopathy.

Two score less three years ago, there came to Philadelphia two men versed in this art and science of healing,—namely, Dr. Mason W. Pressly and myself, to build a college for the teaching of this philosophy and to engage in private practice, testing whether a method of healing so conceived and so dedicated can gain the approbation of the public and thus endure.

There is no need to recite in detail the complications, anxieties, and harassments which afflicted us and the associates whom we gradually assembled. Suffice it to say that we experienced all the difficulties which are inseparable from the task of pioneering in an undertaking little known and powerfully antagonized. Not only had we to carry the burden of providing college facilities, in the face of indifference on the part of an uninformed public, but we had to cope with active hostility on the part of the strongly entrenched medical forces.

Our efforts were subjected to distraction and misrepresentation; more than that; it was sought to discredit our work by constantly threatening us with prosecution and fine; and imprisonment, if we practiced osteopathy or fitted others to practice it without obtaining licenses from a violently prejudiced State Medical Board. The fact is that we would not have been admitted to examination for licensure had we volunteered to do so.

I shall not attempt to recount now the inspiring story of how osteopathy eventually overcame such unfair opposition—how it won impregnable legal status as well as scientific justification, until it was established invulnerably and permitted to develop its extraordinary capacities for growth and usefulness. It is pertinent and perhaps imperative, also, to emphasize the fact that today the educa-
**THE ALUMNI**

**HONORED**

Dr. Emanuel Jacobson, '25, has been appointed a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Osteopathic Examiners by Governor Earle.

Dr. Jacobson was former professor of pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and during the time from 1921 to 1935 was also the director of the laboratories of the hospital. In 1925, Dr. Jacobson was the first lecture tourist for the Lyceum Bureau of the American Osteopathic Association. He was chairman of the Bureau of Hospitals of the American Osteopathic Association. As a lecturer and writer Dr. Jacobson is known throughout the land. His appointment to the Board goes into effect immediately.

**PILGRIM**

Dr. Thomas Oxley, '26, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a member of the recent pilgrimage to France conducted by the American Legion from October 4th to October 10th. Reunions were held with Drs. Barber and Deeter, formerly of Philadelphia. England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Scotland and Czecho-Slovakia were among the nations visited.

An interesting observation made by Dr. Oxley was that concerning the European idea of surgical asepsis. The surgical clinics of Europe seem to hold our American insistence of strict surgical cleanliness as a peculiar twist in our philosophical make-up. Surgeons rarely use the facial mask and even may "cough into an open abdominal cavity" during an operation. Strange to say, their percentage of post-operative infections is as low or lower than the American statistics indicate.

**PLANT PHYSICIAN**

Dr. Robert F. Wiegel, '36, of Alliance, Ohio, has been made the plant physician for the Taylor-Young Anatomical Company, a thriving corporation in Alliance. At present there are about 175 workers and their families under the care of Dr. Wiegel and the number will be increased to about 300 in spring. The plant maintains its dispensary, an assistant and a nurse.

**GLOBULES**

California oranges, one hundred and fifty in all, filled a huge basket as a special gift to Founder O. J. Snyder from his friends, Drs. Gaddis, Goodfellow, Brigham and Merrill in California and presented at the recent testimonial dinner to Dr. Snyder. The message read "Globules of sunlight from your admiring friends in California."

**EXAMINER**

Dr. Robert E. Goudy, '34, of Wilson, N. C., has been appointed medical examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for Wilson County, North Carolina.

**CERTIFICATE**

Dr. Donald S. Gibbs, '37, now practicing in England, successfully passed all parts of the recent examinations of the National Board of Examiners. He was issued a certificate from the Board.

**DEATHS**

Dr. W. Nelson Daniels, '05, of Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. John A. Whitehouse, '26, of Phoenixville, Pa.

Dr. W. Richard Stephens, Jr., '27, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dr. Russell P. Eshelman, '34, Hickory, N. C.

**BLESSSED EVENTS**

Since the last issue of the Digest the following babies have been born in our hospital.

An eight-pound, ten-ounce baby boy was born on October 7th to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholl, Jr.

A seven-pound, ten-ounce baby boy was born on October 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harkness. Mr. Harkness is a Senior student.

A six-pound, fifteen-ounce baby boy was born on October 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lyman. Mr. Lyman is a Sophomore student.

An eight-pound, twelve-ounce baby girl was born on October 7th to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Chadderton.

A six-pound, thirteen-ounce baby girl was born on October 24th to Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Foster. Mrs. Foster was Dr. Marie Eisenhart.

A seven-pound, six-ounce baby boy was born on November 4th to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickards.

An eight-pound baby boy was born on November 12th to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Gifts from the following alumni and friends have been received recently and are hereby acknowledged:

DR. F. MOWRY, Gettysburg, Pa.
DR. GWYNETH CHAPMAN, Chicago, Ill.
MR. ROBERT MOODY, Phila., Pa.
MRS. FRANK CLEMENS, Phila., Pa.
DR. TOLBERT STRUSE, Phila., Pa.
DR. GEORGE W. GERLACH, Lancaster, Pa.
DR. JOANNA F. STIMSON, Phila., Pa.
DR. THOS. P. DUNLEAVY, Barre, Vt.
DR. J. B. RAPP, Phila., Pa.
DR. R. J. McDOWELL, Sharon, Pa.
DR. J. E. CHASTNEY, Hackensack, N. J.
DR. IRENE K. LAPP, Rochester, N. Y.
DR. C. DON AMIDON, Rome, N. Y.
DR. T. T. BASSETT, Syracuse, N. Y.

STRING QUARTET

The College string quartet opened its annual concert series in the College Auditorium on October 29th. The four artists, Israel Siekierka, first violinist; Dr. Philip Lessig, second violinist; Dr. Frederick Long, viola; and Leonard Rose, cello; played a program of chamber music devoted to the works of Hayden, Beethoven, Tchaikowsky and Boccherini.

The first half of the program consisted solely of Hayden's Quartet in G Major in four movements—Allegro, Andante, Menuetto, Presto. A brief intermission followed this selection. The quartet returned after intermission and played three more musical numbers, Adagio from Pathétique Sonata — Beethoven; Andante Cantabile — Tchaikowsky; Menuett — Boccherini. The concert marked the first appearance of the quartet for the season and it was well received by the students.

During the intermission announcements were made by L. G. Schacterle, Field Secretary and Acting Bursar; Floyd L. Keffer, Registrar; Harry Koch, president of the Fraternity Council; and Alan Snider, Editor of The Synopsis.

AUTOPSIES

For the first nine months of the calendar year 1937, thirty-seven autopsies have been performed by the Department of Pathology establishing an autopsy rate of 64 per cent for the current year thus far. This compares with a finding of 49 per cent for the calendar year 1936 and contrasted with 23 per cent for the year 1935. Thus the 64 per cent rate for the first nine months of this year is a notable one considering the fact that the Commonwealth basic requirement in connection with the training of interns calls but for 15 per cent. It suggests alertness on the part of officers and interns in the matter of obtaining permission for post-mortem and be-speaks a highly satisfactory number of cases that may be followed through to conclusive diagnosis for the benefit of the interns in training.

MORTALITY RATE

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia boasts a splendid record, according to figures released by the Superintendent, covering a period of five years—1932 to 1936 inclusive. During that time 10,621 hospital patients were treated while 184 deaths were reported, accounting for a mortality rate of 1.7 per cent for the Hospital for the five calendar years, 1932-36 inclusive.

TURKEYS

Four turkeys were the "unlucky" winners in the recent Thanksgiving Day drawing held under the auspices of the Pre-Natal-Pediatrics Clinics. The "lucky" winners were Dr. G. W. Merryman of our chemistry staff, Rugiero Flocco of the Senior class and two clinic patients.

ACADEMY

The first meeting of the Philadelphia Academy was held in the Hotel Philadelphian on Thursday, October 28th. It was a dinner meeting at which time Dr. Guy Merryman presented a paper on the "Biochemical Consideration in Diabetes Mellitus." Discussion followed by Drs. Fischer, Riceman and Dressler. The next meeting will be held on December 2nd, at which time "Vitamin Therapy" will be the topic with Dr. Earl Riceman as the speaker.

J. W. O. A.

The second year of the newly organized association was concluded with a dinner at the Glademore Cafe last May. The honor guests were the Senior women.

A "doggie roast" initiated the present year. The informality of the affair was fitting for the renewal of friendships, the reliving of summer holidays and initiation of the Freshmen woman. The evening was colored by the charming chat given by Dr. Eleanor Benson of Sydney, Australia. To summarize Dr. Benson's talk—ten finger osteopathy is all that is permissible in Australia.

The J. W. O. A. has plans for expansive educational development. Well-known speakers are being considered as future guests. The members will seek self-development by preparing and reading papers on current professional subjects to the organization.

Three senior members presented papers. Their endeavors and presentations were accepted with whole-hearted enthusiasm by the group. The subjects of Sulfanilamide, Diabetes Mellitus and Insipidus and Crystallography were reviewed. This experience will be valuable for teaching poise in public presentations which are necessary in the advancement of the osteopathic profession.

FILMS

Dr. Ralph D. Head utilized the college motion picture films in an illustrated talk before about two hundred electrical engineers at a meeting in Pittsfield, Mass., on November 9th.

BULLETIN

Volume I, Number 1 of a new multigraphed News Bulletin appeared this month. The News Bulletin is published by the Associated Hospitals of Osteopathy. Dr. H. C. Wallace of Wichita, Kansas, is president of the organization and Mr. S. K. Caldwell is secretary and treasurer. The issue contains an article on Dr. E. O. Holden, first president of the Association.
Mr. A. K. Merbreier, of Prospect Park (Delaware Co.), Pa., has been appointed by the Board of Directors to solicit the profession and friends for needed funds. Mr. Merbreier, whose duties will bring him into contact with men in the field, has had wide experience in commercial activities. He was educated in the Philadelphia schools. His business experience included the position of comptroller of several large businesses and sales director. Advanced courses in economics and advertising have fitted him for a wide scope of enterprise. He has written several articles. Mr. Merbreier is married and has two children.

COUNTY

The November meeting of the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society was held on Thursday, November 18th in the college auditorium. Dr. David Sashin was the principal speaker. His topic was the “Normal and Pathological Anatomy of the Sacroiliac Joints and Intervertebral discs.” Lantern slides and anatomical specimens were shown.

Dr. Sashin is the orthopedic surgeon to the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and Fellow of the A. M. A. His topic was the result of research on the Intervertebral disc in collaboration with Dr. Schmorl.

WILENTZ INTERPRETS

The following opinion, in part, rendered by Attorney General Wilentz has been handed Dr. E. M. Coffee, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy:

“Dr. James J. McGuire, Secretary, State Board of Medical Examiners.

DEAR SIR:

I have your letter of July 28th in which you ask my opinion as to whether licensed osteopaths who qualify for examination for a license to practice medicine and surgery under the provisions of Section 4, Paragraph F of the Medical Practice Act and secure a license to practice medicine and surgery, are to be regarded as regular physicians and surgeons or as osteopaths.

The language of Section 4, Paragraph F, that is pertinent to your inquiry, reads as follows:

“The osteopathic applicant shall be admitted to the regular examination at the same time and place the regular examinations are held. To each applicant for a license to practice medicine and surgery receiving a grade of not less than seventy-five per cent (75 per cent) the board shall forthwith issue a license to practice medicine and surgery in this State.

There being no legislative differentiation between Doctor of Osteopathy licensed under Paragraph F, Section 4, Chapter 226, Laws of 1935, and a Doctor of Medicine, it is my opinion that the former may perform the same professional services rendered by the latter.”

NIGHT OF NIGHTS

In keeping with the new policy to shunt all contributions to the newly-established Endowment Fund and to minimize competitive activities which might detract from the original purpose of the endowment goal, the Professional Board recommended that the Charity Ball be discontinued.

A Dinner and Dance, at a popular price, will take the place of the Charity Ball. The date has been set—February 19th—the Place will be the Penn A. C. as usual.

A. A. C. R.

Membership to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was granted to the College Registrar, Floyd L. Kefford received notification on November 18th that he was duly admitted as a member of the association.

The association is composed of registrars of all colleges and professional schools in the United States. The organization is nation wide and is divided into twenty-three regional associations. Mr. Kefford will be identified with the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The purpose of the organization is done in each registrar's office and to assist all members to be efficient in the work expected of them. In addition to this a bulletin is issued quarterly by the association and it presents a significant amount of interesting research on problems of American higher education.

Mr. Kefford attended his first meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars on Saturday, November 27th. The morning discussion was devoted to policies of the organization. In the afternoon three conferences were held and the following topics were discussed: A method of selecting scholarships, the college catalogue, and the three R's of the Registrar's office—records, reports, and registrations.

COLLEGE NOTES

A Talent-Development class is being formed looking toward a play by our amateur thespians.

Vesper Services were inaugurated on Sunday, November 6th. These are held in the Auditorium on Sunday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

THE FROSH

The Freshmen class of the College held their first elections which resulted in the following: President, William Reynolds; Vice-President, Phillip Terry; Secretary, Clastine Neece; Treasurer, Lloyd Robinson; Student Council Representative, Leon Cohen.
Madelung's Deformity—Report of A Case

PAUL T. LLOYD, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)

The Department of Radiology, Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

IN 1878 Madelung described autopsy findings in the case of a female, 20 years of age, in which dissection of the wrist disclosed an unusual condition. At that time he also referred to twelve other cases of like character which he had seen. The findings reported by Madelung consisted of lateral and dorsal bowing of the lower end of the radius with volar inclination of the distal radial articular surface and apparent forward subluxation of the carpal bones. He reported the dorsal margin of the distal ulna to be prominent and preserved, with atrophic changes in the palmar margin of the bone.

In reporting a single case, Claiborne and Kautz point out the fact that prior to Madelung's report and extending back as far as 1825 Begin noted forward dislocation of the wrist in laborers working heavy press levers. Dupuytren, Malgaigne, Busch, and Jean all reported cases of a type comparable to that described by Madelung.

Madelung's deformity is an unusual and rarely encountered condition affecting the bones of the forearm and wrist. It is most often found in young females between the ages of 8 and 23, and is frequently bilateral. In the majority of instances the deformity is noted during puberty and is characterized by an antero-lateral bowing of the distal half of the radius. The ulna shows an exaggerated dorsal prominence. The deformity is slowly progressive, being complete at the end of one to two years after onset. Pain may or may not be present and if noticed is usually the result of induced forcible motion chiefly through extension of the wrist joint.

The etiology of the deformity is not definitely established and, therefore, many causes for its occurrence have been given consideration; among these are rickets, congenital syphilis, heredity, occupational strain resulting in relaxation of the ligaments, wrist strain during period of bone growth, endocrine disturbance, endogenous disturbance of osteo-cartilaginous development, and malnutrition. Secondary deformities of the Madelung type have been observed in polyarthritis, osteomyelitis, and rheumatoid infections.

In some of the cases reported in the literature, there have been other structural anomalies observed; namely, sacralized fifth lumbar vertebra, multiple exostoses, cervical rib, and congenital dislocation of the hip. Madelung's deformity may be simulated by fracture resulting in wrist joint deformity. Reports have also been published showing that secondary deformity resulted from osteomyelitis, arthritis, and other inflammatory states.

The bone and joint changes characterizing Madelung's deformity are best demonstrated at radiographic examination. Films should be obtained showing the entire forearm and carpal structures. The radius displays a dorsal and lateral bowing and the distal radial epiphysis presents an altered articular margin, the joint surface facing obliquely toward the ulna, rather than in a transverse plane to the carpal bones as in the average normal case. The epiphysis in our case appeared to be thinned and narrowed from without inward, this being a bilateral finding, and the distal radii displayed a prominent zone of lessened density corresponding anatomically to the ulnar notch. In the typical and characteristic case, the slight curve normally accorded the proximal row of carpal bones is altered and there is found, instead, a V-shaped arrangement of the carpal bones with the lunate occupying a position at the vertex of the angle. This finding was pointed out by Köhler. It is usually observed in those cases of true Madelung's deformity displaying bilateral characteristics. Undoubtedly, these changes in the carpal bones result from their accommodation to the primary variations taking place in the shaft and epiphysis of the radius.

The ulna is not involved in the primary causation of the deformity. However, due to the bowing and shortening of the radius the distal end of the ulna is caused to override the carpal bones. The carpal bones are thrown forward and incline in a volar direction due to the dorsal bowing of the radius. These changes in the distal radius and carpal regions are productive of the prominent distal ulna. Upon rare occasions these findings may be reversed with the carpal displacement taking place in a dorsal direction and the ulnar prominence favoring a palmar location. One other characteristic finding is the widening of the intersosseous space, this resulting from the dorsal and lateral bowing of the radius.

Madelung’s deformity, when well developed, produces a silver-forked deformity which is readily observed at physical examination. There is limitation in extension and circumduction of the wrist and moderate impairment of abduction. There may be some decrease in ability to carry out pronation. During active development of the deformity, weakness of the wrist joint or joints may be noticed by the patient, with loss of functional activity which is in a measure proportionate to the stage of anatomic deformity in the involved structures.
NO. 1 - DORSO-VOLAR FILM

Demonstrates the lateral bowing of the radius with the typical appearance of the distal radial epiphysis. Note the altered radio-carpal joints and the "V" shaped carpal arrangement with the carpal lunate at the apex. The interosseous space is widened. The ulna is not bowed and tends to override the carpus.

Due to the prominent distal ulna, together with the forward or volar curve of the radius, the deformity may be mistaken for subluxation or fracture, particularly if the condition assumes a unilateral form.

Claiborne and Kautz' review of the literature revealed that about one hundred cases of Madelung's deformity had been reported, the majority of these being of the anterior or volar form. The same writers were able to account for one case in a total of 25,000 examinations in the New York Hospital.

In 73 cases carrying clinical reports and data, 86 per cent of those affected were females with the majority of these displaying evidences of the deformity between the ages of 11 and 15 years.

CASE REPORT

N. R., Female, Age—12 yrs., Referred by Dr. C. H. Soden, March 26, 1936, for examination of the wrists, lumbar spine, and pelvis. The patient gave a history of gradual deformity developing in both wrists over a three-year period. No pain was present in the wrists at the time she presented herself for examination, though she stated that two years previous she had experienced weakness in the forearms and wrists, and transient discomfort had been present upon various occasions when using the hands and wrists. At present there were no symptoms referable to the wrists. No history of trauma was elicited.

Examination of both forearms revealed bilateral deformity of the wrists. The ulnar dorsal prominence was markedly exaggerated and the distal forearms presented a well marked volar concavity at the radial aspect. Induced motion showed an impaired degree of extension and abduction. The appearance of the wrists was such as to suggest dislocation or old fracture deformity.

Roentgen examination of both forearms and wrists, employing dorsovolar and lateral films, revealed lateral and dorsal bowing of the radius with widening of the interosseous space. The distal ulna was seen to override the carpal bones and to be exceedingly prominent at the distal dorsal aspect. The distal epiphysis of the radius was altered in shape and its articular surface was scalloped and faced the ulna. In the lateral position the distal radius inclined in a volar direction. The carpus projected anteriorly without dislocation. The carpal bones assumed a "V" shaped arrangement with the lunate occupying a position at the vertex of the angle. There was bilateral defect in both radii corresponding to the anatomic location of the ulnar notch. The defect was such as to suggest an altered cartilaginous development. The bone density of the distal radius
DECEMBER, 1931

Q-VOLAR FILM

A distal radius and carpal bones. Note the apparent loss of ulna.

The radius is bowed in a dorsal direction. This film demonstrates the palmar inclination and displacement of the carpal bones. The ulna is dorsally prominent due to the changes in the radius.

A single case of true bilateral Madeng's deformity is reported. The etiology of this rare condition is not definitely established. That it is most often observed in female patients during puberty, at a time when the skeletal structure of the body is in active state of development, together with new organic activity affecting many parts of the body, makes one wonder if the causation might not result from some endocrine disturbance. There is definite indication of abnormal bone growth in the radius with altered development of the distal radial epiphysis and the metaphysis. The bowing of the radius as noted in the case reported here implies, to some degree at least, existing malacic disturbance in the bone. Trauma might account for some of the changes observed in the forearm and wrist structures, though there was no history of injury in the writer's case. However, some authors do place considerable emphasis on a traumatic causation for the deformity. It is not unlikely that Madeng's deformity may be the result of growth disturbances and in this regard may be compared to developmental disturbances such as Osgood's, Köhler's, Perthe's, and Calve's diseases.

The clinical findings are reviewed and the roentgenological aspects of the deformity are reported.

CONCLUSION

A single case of true bilateral Madeng's deformity is reported. The etiology of this rare condition is not definitely established. That it is most often observed in female patients during puberty, at a time when the skeletal structure of the body is in active state of development, together with new organic activity affecting many parts of the body, makes one wonder if the causation might not result from some endocrine disturbance. There is definite indication of abnormal bone growth in the radius with altered development of the distal radial epiphysis and the metaphysis. The bowing of the radius as noted in the case reported here implies, to some degree at least, existing malacic disturbance in the bone. Trauma might account for some of the changes observed in the forearm and wrist structures, though there was no history of injury in the writer's case. However, some authors do place considerable emphasis on a traumatic causation for the deformity. It is not unlikely that Madeng's deformity may be the result of growth disturbances and in this regard may be compared to developmental disturbances such as Osgood's, Köhler's, Perthe's, and Calve's diseases.

The clinical findings are reviewed and the roentgenological aspects of the deformity are reported.

REFERENCES

THE FACULTY

PEDIATRICIAN
Dr. Ruth E. Tinley, Professor of Pediatrics, will be the principal daily speaker and will conduct the public clinic in connection with Child Health Week to be held at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, during the week of April 25, 1938.

CHEMISTRY
Kenneth Senior, B.S., of the chemistry faculty, has been assisting the Department of Pathology of the Hospital in an analytical capacity. He is performing the chemical blood analyses as well as the chemical analyses of urine and tissues.

OHIO
Dr. H. Willard Sterrett will be the principal speaker at the forty-first Annual Convention of the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Marietta, Ohio, on May 17, 1938.

NORTHEAST
Dr. George S. Rothmeyer was the speaker at the meeting of the Northeast Osteopathic Society at Williamsport, Pa., on November 18th. He spoke on "Osteopathic Fundamentals." Dr. C. Howard Bowman is president of the Northeast Society.

SURVEY
Dr. Ralph L. Fischer has been appointed chairman of the subcommittee on the senior college, or clinical curricula, to assist in the matter of an extensive curricular survey to be conducted by the Associated Colleges during the current year.

REGISTRAR
Catalogs of approved colleges are now on file in the Registrar's office. With these at hand the Registrar is able to outline programs of study for students who wish to attend any of the approved institutions prior to entering the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

This new service is beneficial to both prospective student and the college. Many students inquire concerning a program of study which will meet the approval of the Committee of Admissions. This personal guidance helps the administration to keep an accurate record on prospective students and it assists the students in being properly prepared for their professional study.

Abstracts of laws governing the practice of osteopathy, compiled by the American Osteopathic Association, are also found in the office of the Registrar. Students and graduates are privileged to confer with the Registrar in problems dealing with the practice in various states.

EQUIPMENT
The Department of Podiatry has acquired a Posturchek apparatus. The Department of Chemistry has been given another and newer type of potentiometer. The Department is conducting research for the Takeda Corporation of New York.

The Department of Pathology has purchased a new paraffin oven, which will increase the efficiency of the work and reduce the hazards of explosion.

VISITORS
Dean Frank Glenn Lankhard, Dr. Wyman Reed Green, Professor of Biology of the Brothers College of Drew University (Madison, N. J.), two members of the Sophomore class of the same institution and Dr. T. L. Northup (father of George Nordtph, Sophomore) visited the College on November 10th. Their visit to our college followed a similar visit to their institution by our field secretary, Mr. L. G. Schacterle. With Dean E. O. Holden, Prof. R. C. Erb and Dr. Otterbein Dressler acting as hosts, the visitors spent the day inspecting the college and hospital. Such interchange of visits indicates a closer relationship and a clearer understanding of osteopathy among educational institutions. Dr. Lankhard was favorably impressed with the Philadelphia College.

BOOK-GIFTS
Mrs. Lewis R. Dick of Overbrook, Pa., a patient of Dr. David Shuman, has made a valued gift to the College Library. The gift consists of ten volumes of The Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia, nine volumes of The Literature of All Nations, two volumes of Twenty Years of Congress, four volumes of Schiller's Poems, Essays, etc.

Dr. Robert C. McDaniel was the donor of two books to the Library. They are: Legal Medicine and Toxicology by Gonzales, Vance and Helpern, and Textbook of General Surgery by Cole and Elman.

The library is indebted to Dr. Edgar O. Holden for a copy of The True Physician by Wingate M. Johnson and Cushny's Pharmacology and Therapeutics; a copy of Best and Taylor's Physiology; also Springstun's Doctors and Juries.

LAMPS
The Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing, having decided to help make the private rooms more attractive, purchased and presented to the Hospital, eighteen bridge lamps.
MARRIED
Anne Falkenstrom—Dr. Stephen Adams, October 29, 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Adams are residing in Hartford, Conn.
Alice Powell—Dr. Morris Beal, November 13, 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Beal will be at home in Sodus, New York, after December 6th.

BIRTH
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Moody (Louise Lyon) on November 2, 1937, a daughter, Susan Frost Moody.

DINERS
A number of our Nursing Staff attended the testimonial dinner given in honor of Dr. O. J. Snyder on November 6th. We pledged ourselves to share in the establishment of the O. J. Snyder Foundation.

NIGHT OUT
Saturday night, November 27th, was Alumnae Night. After two strenuous days of State Board Examinations, the members of the graduating class were the guests of the Association at the Mask and Wig Production "Fifty-Fifty" and afterward a midnight supper at the Stock- hom.

CONVENTION
On October 26th, 27th, 28th, the State Nurses Association held its annual convention in Altoona. Miss Dorothea Hanna and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien attended as delegates. Miss Helen M. Sterrett and Miss Margaret Peeler attended some of the sessions.

CLASS OF '37
The Class of 1937 is to be congratulated on the fact that they have introduced two new ideas:
1—A Year Book, known as the "Cranium" was edited this Fall. There were many favorable comments upon the first effort along this line.
2—A gift of a Wangenstein Apparatus was presented to the Hospital.

PROBIES

TOURS
In connection with the extra curricular activities of the students, the first year class has made Educational Tours to the following places:— Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania, Abbotts Milk Dairies and Ice Cream Plant, Sharp and Dohme Biological Laboratories, and Campbells' Soup Plant.

HOME
A fourth house, 4513 Spruce Street, has been added to the Nurses' Home, relieving the crowded situation and giving the girls rooms with more sunlight.

CARDS
On Thursday night, November 18th, a card party was held in the new Nurses' Home, 4513 Spruce Street which was well attended. Proceeds will be spent for necessary furnishings.

EDITORIALLY
(Continued from page 1)

A pharmaceutical chemist writes that in his experience the test period of new drugs on animals lasts as long as one year or more and that after that period on animals, the new drug is tried clinically "most cautiously." We are impelled to inquire whether one year is not too short a time compared with the life span of a human being.

Recently the newspapers reported a number of deaths said to be due to the use of elixir of sulfanilamide. The compound p-amino-benzene-sulfonamide, designated by the medics as sulfanilamide, is similar in action to Prontosil which has been discussed in French, German and English medical literature. Sulfanilamide has been specifically recommended in Streptococcal infections, such as those of the nose and throat, puerperal fevers, scarlet fever complications, influenza, post-abortion septicemia, cellulitis, arthritis and rheumatic fever. Since these diseases are common and since the Streptococcus is a common visitor to man's tissue, sulfanilamide as an internal germicide became popular. The medical profession realized the danger when they authorized its general usage for the user was warned that sulfanilamide should be "temporarily discontinued when any of the following symptoms are noted: blueness of lips or nails and nausea or dizziness."

This is like giving a loaded revolver to the public and saying "Stop using it when a bullet hits one of your vital organs."

To fix the blame on the diethylene glycol as the vehicle or on the sulfanilamide in the elixir or on their combination is now the problem before investigators. Although evidence indicates the vehicle as the chief offender, reports do not minimize the danger of the drug. The point to be made is that we must not adopt an air of finality in our conclusions in synthetic drug dispersal among mankind. The public is no proving grounds for doubtful research activities. In this case the public has rendered a service to investigators.
THE STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

Action! Action! Action! This typifies the recreation program being conducted for the general student body this school year. Attempts are being made to provide some form of activity for every student. With the administrative ban on varsity athletic teams, this college entered upon a new era of activities for the students, the aim and purpose of this being to reach a greater percentage of the students with at least one recreational activity which they can enjoy to their heart's content.

The West Branch Y. M. C. A. being the official college gymnasium, is open to all students for recreational purposes. If you are athletically inclined it behooves you to lean, therefore, in the direction of the local "Y." There you will find the proper facilities for putting into action your natural desire for muscular activity.

P. C. O.'s interclass touch football tournament started off with a bang. At the present time each class has played the others at least once, the result being a tie for the championship between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The playoff game failed to decide the championship. Neither team was able to score. Much credit, however, is due the plucky Freshmen for the sturdy defense they put up during both their engagements with the mighty Seniors. Had it not been for their indomitable spirit the Seniors would have bested them quite readily.

Contrary to one's general opinion, many of the men who are participating in the chess tournaments are also touch football players. Thus exemplifying the off-stated premise that keenness of mind goes hand in hand with physical fitness and aptitude. The first round of matches in the college chess tournament is practically completed and the second round will soon start. A chess set and board is available to each class. Non-tournament matches may be played at any time.

Considerable interest has been evidenced in the proposed interfraternity touch football tournament. At the present time all five fraternities have signified their intention to participate. When these games are actually underway there will, beyond a doubt, be some very interesting and hard-fought matches. No one team can be said to possess an advantage over the others, therefore each game will be anyone's game.

The evening of Friday, November 5th was the occasion of the annual Hallow'e'en dance. The decorative atmosphere of the Auditorium together with the music of the College's own dance orchestra were the source of a very enjoyable evening for everyone present. Similar dances are in store for the students and their friends. It is planning to present them in as equally an enjoyable manner as the Hallow'e'en dance.

In due time will be presented additional activities for the student's enjoyment and pleasure. The desire of the College Administration is that each student will enter them in the spirit of good fellowship for which they are intended so that from it all, may emerge a spirit of osteopathy which all will cherish and remember long after the course of the vagus nerve is forgotten.

RUGERIO FLOCCO, '38.

JUNIORS

"If this be I as I suppose it be
"Then someone at home will surely know me."

This little rhyme expresses to a "T" the thoughts which ran through the minds of the Juniors when they were called "Doctor" in the clinic. The realization of their responsibility had a stunning effect. However, on returning home for "turkey-day" dinners, the summons were still "Johnny!"—"Susie!"

Other things were also discovered during the holidays. It was learned for one thing that Sadler was right when he said "college breakdowns are due to fears and dreads and often aggravated by loss of sleep from overmuch social activity." Many have followed his unintentional suggestion that "getting sick gives them a good reason for retiring with dignity." This probably accounts for the number of "cuts" in the Junior class.

H. E. W.

SOPHS

"The Sophomores are getting their money's worth this year"—and so the outlook as Sophs was planted. It is growing into a sense of guilt, a feeling that the class is robbing the institution—getting a bit too much for said money. But they are "very happy about the whole thing."

The intramural activities consisted chiefly of "cutting up," strumming h-a-r-p-s, and playing hide and seek with microbes. The intellectual activity has been designated as practically nil. Athletically the class is—well—fair, and musically—boy! you should hear the class members sing between classes.

The Sophomores patronized the hospital, the "dark room," and, on occasion, the Sophomore room. Exams and quizzes keep the students in a whirl—the bigger they come, the harder the fall. But they love dances. Thank you, Neurones and Frosh.

FRESHMEN

November 2nd marked the opening date for Freshmen class activities. Two upperclassmen conducted elections for the class with the result that William Reynolds was elected president; Phillip Terry, vice-president; Lloyd Robinson, treasurer; Clastine Neece, secretary; and Leon Cohen as student council representative.

Speaking of "touch football" the Freshmen had an undefeated record. The following scores tell the story.

Freshmen vs. Seniors—Score, 0-0; Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Score, 30-0; Freshmen vs. Juniors—Score, 12-12; Freshmen vs. Seniors—Score, 0-0.

The last game was a playoff for the college championship. The results of the fraternity "rush" season of 37 gives the following associations and members:

Atlas: Lloyd Robinson and Phillip Terry.

Theta Psi: Anthony Meli and Howard Manieri.


Albert Mathews has been ill in the hospital for some time. It is the wish of the Freshman class that he will have a speedy recovery and return to classes very soon.

DANCE

The Freshman Class entertained approximately four hundred friends and undergraduate students at the Arcadia Restaurant, Friday evening, November 19th.

Upper classmen and faculty were honored guests in the English Grill Room of the Hotel. According to all reports everyone had an exceptionally good time. Moe Saltz's orchestra provided the tarantulistic rhythms to make the dance a joyous affair.

ITS

Back to the books, or backs to the wall, the boys are back again, beginning an endless routine—all over again. It is history now, since the excitement has passed and that pandemic outburst of hysteria we call "rushing" is past. But it was fun while it lasted and included the traditional "Bum's Brawl."
the Penn-Navy game, and numerous other social "catastrophes." 

Drs. Py, Drew and Baker each contributed an evening to balance the program with a little insight into future professional possibilities for both Freshmen and actives alike. This program of informal lectures will be carried through the year. Eleven men have been pledged and to them, a cordial welcome is extended.

The brothers are now deeply and seriously entrenched in the epic struggle of faculty vs. students, which is recognized in the best circles by the title, "education." 'Tis a delight, so said, to return to the remodeled chapter house to replenish the ammunition for the battle—the source, those rows and rows of impressively bound volumes of which we feel so proud and know so little.

Through the courtesy of G. Lively, naval architect, the chapter was invited to attend the launching of the cruiser, U. S. S. Wicthia, N. L. S.

LOGS

The L. O. G. Fraternity under the leadership of "Lou" Krebs has officially opened the L. O. G. Fraternity house at 211 South 46th Street. There is a new spirit of comradeship and helpfulness evident among the members.

All are cooperating in making the house a success. Certain nights are set aside for outside speakers, clinical conferences for the Juniors and Seniors, instruction and quizzing for the Sophomores and Freshmen, and of course "Open House" on Saturday night.

A dinner was held on October 12, 1937 at the Glademore; the turnout was more than satisfactory.

The Rush Banquet, held at Bookbinder's on Walnut Street, was a successful affair.

W. R.

SIGS

The Phi Sigs moved into their new fraternity house at 4626 Larchwood Avenue at the beginning of the school year. The newly renovated house in charge of Brother Davis and wife proved ideally appointed.

During rushing season, two informal parties were held at which ping-pong, dancing and refreshments were the highlights. Our brothers interning in the hospital were welcomed. Several of the prominent brothers on the faculty gave talks to the fraternity—Dr. Frank Rossell, team physician for the Philadelphia Eagles spoke on "Athletic Injuries," Dr. Fischer spoke on "The Phi Sig Past History" and Dr. J. Root spoke on "The Athletic Heart."

The Annual Rush Banquet was held this year at the Arcadia International Restaurant. There was an excellent turn-out under the supervision of Brother Dick Koch. Our jovial friend, Dr. Wilbur Lutz, proved an excellent toastmaster. Some of the prominent guests were Dr. O. J. Snyder, Dr. C. Paul Snyder, Dr. Ralph Fischer, Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger and Dr. William Furey, Sr.

The annual outing day was Saturday, October 30th. This year the fraternity members and rushes were transported by truck to the Downington Y. M. C. A. Outing Camp. Quite a time was had by all—especially around the camp-fire in the evening.

The following pledges are welcomed to our membership: Jack Cornelius, Bill Reynolds, Charlie Brimfield, Bob Brown, Lee Errico, Bert Wagner and Ray King.

A. J. S.

ATLAS

The Styloid Chapter of the Atlas Club began its thirteenth year of elevating osteopathic standards and advancing the interests of the osteopathic profession. The season was opened with rejoicing at the news of the wedding of "Dot" Neudhoff, of Lancaster, and George Wolf on July 17th. "Jerry" Webster was best man and "Uncle" Ormond Selbert played the organ. Further occasion for ringing the midnight bells was given by the announcements of the engagements of Christine Strait, of Dunbar, to "Bill" Cable, and of Nurse Idella "Willie" Williams, of Wilmington, to "Fredie" Wicks, who is now practicing in Huntington, Long Island.

The rushing season assumed a staggering velocity. A series of dances, luncheons, shows, and the Penn-Navy game were among the activities that warmed the hearts of the select Freshmen. "Jake" Hickman contributed his share of the entertainment by showing the moving pictures he took during his summer trip through the west and south.

The annual banquet of the Styloid Chapter of the Atlas Club wound up the rushing season on October 26th. Dr. "Jack" Bradford was the able and witty toastmaster. Among the eminent speakers who were present were Drs. Emanuel Jacobson, President of the Grand Chapter of the Atlas Club; David S. B. Pennoke; McMains of Baltimore; J. Francis Smith; James Eaton; Arthur Flack and Paul Zea. A plaque was presented to Dr. Jacobson in appreciation of his services to the Styloid Chapter. It was a thoroughly enjoyable and inspiring affair— and the food was good.

"Phil" Terry and "Bud" Robinson were chosen to be the new pledges of the year. A party in honor of "Phil" and "Bud" was held on November 20th at the house.

Sincere congratulations are extended to "Jim" Burnard, Orlo Clark, Lester Kent, "Kenn" King, "Jack" Olsen and Walter Thorp for successfully passing the first and second degree initiations. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

DR. SNYDER'S RESPONSE

(Continued from page 8)

tional and legal requirements for the practice of osteopathy fully and completely parallel those for the practice of so-called medicine, and D. O.'s have today and have had for a number of years the same professional standing, rights, privileges, and authority, as well as responsibilities before the law as have M. D.'s.

Ladies and gentlemen—you have gathered here this evening to do honor to one who had an active part in these early beginnings. I am aware, of course, that it is not wholly a personal tribute; I interpret it as a mark of recognition for the vision and endurance of all those who have borne with us the burden of the undertaking in its formative years. The distinction which you have been pleased to confer upon me is one that I would cordially share with them. However, in the larger and better sense, this occasion provides impetus and inspiration for renewed effort to further develop and promote the possibilities of this humanly conceived and scientifcally founded philosophy of healing. From this wonderful gathering we will take increased devotion to the cause which this assemblage honors. Here we re-dedicate ourselves anew to the task of further developing the art and science of osteopathy to the end that the great demonstrable truth that it embraces may never perish from the earth.

To those responsible for this gracious gesture of commendation and honor, and to all of you who are participating in it, my heartfelt thanks. This occasion will always enrich my memories as it now gladdens my heart—will be a warming recollection in the oncoming winter of my life, a comforting testimony of some useful work accomplished that was recognized with exceptional generosity.

DIES

Mr. Gilbert A. Gavin died suddenly in line of duty on Wednesday, December 1st. He was 57. Mr. Gavin will forever be remembered as the man who prepared material for the dissection laboratory. His many friends grieve his sudden demise.
TRUST AGREEMENT EXECUTED

TERMS INSURE DONORS THAT THEIR GIFTS WILL BE PROPERLY APPLIED

(EDITOR’S NOTE: In order to establish in the minds of all graduates and friends of both the College and the Hospital the fact that their contributions will be received and turned over to the source and for the purposes for which intended, the instrument that was recently executed in connection with the Endowment Fund is here published in detail.)

THIS INDENTURE made the 20th day of October, A. D. 1937, by and among the PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY, a New Jersey corporation (hereinafter referred to as the “College”), OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA, a Pennsylvania corporation (hereinafter referred to as the “Hospital”), such other persons as shall become parties hereto as herein provided (hereinafter referred to as the “donors”), and CITY NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADELPHIA (hereinafter referred to as the “Trustee”),

WITNESSETH:

1. WHEREAS, the Hospital is the owner of a majority of the issued and outstanding capital stock of the College, and by its patients provides opportunities for the observation and treatment of diseases by students of the College according to osteopathic principles, and both the College and the Hospital desiring to provide a convenient method for the creation of a certain fund dedicated to public usefulness upon the terms and subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth, and to collect, receive, accumulate as permitted by law, pay over and apply the income therefrom for such of the following corporate purposes of the College and Hospital, or either of them, their successor or successors, as the Board of Managers hereinafter established shall, by proper resolution or resolutions, from time to time direct:

(a) For defraying the general expenses of maintaining and operating the College, Hospital, or Nurses’ Home;

(b) For the construction of additional buildings, or additions to present buildings, of the College, Hospital, or Nurses’ Home;

(c) For repairs, alterations, additions or improvements to the present buildings of the College, Hospital, or Nurses’ Home, or to any additions thereto, or additional buildings which may later be constructed;

(d) For the purchase of medical, educational, technical, or other equipment and supplies for the College, Hospital, or Nurses’ Home;

(e) For the reduction or satisfaction of mortgages, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness, now or hereafter held against the College, Hospital, or Nurses’ Home;

(f) For establishing teaching chairs in the College;

(g) For establishing scholarships for students of the College;

(h) For establishing fellowships for graduates of the College;

(i) For research and investigation in the sciences and arts of osteopathy, hygiene, medicine, surgery, and allied subjects in the nature and causes of disease and the methods of its prevention and treatment;

(j) For the maintenance of, and additions to the College Museum;

(k) For the maintenance of, and additions to the College Library;

(l) For the construction and maintenance of cultural and recreational facilities for students of the College;

(m) For the improvement of teaching, by additions to the Teaching Staff, increases in salaries to Staff, or by providing special opportunities to the Teaching Staff for research, travel, etc.;

(n) For the establishment of free teaching beds in the Hospital;

(o) For the establishment of Student Loan Funds.

2. That the Trustee hereunder shall invest, reinvest, and keep invested the principal of the Endowment Fund to secure any indebtedness of the College or Hospital, or in any manner whatsoever.

In the event that at any time any part of the income derived from the principal of this trust shall neither be applied to any one or more of the purposes hereinbefore set forth in Paragraph 1 hereof, nor be accumulated for any one or more of such purposes,
and the Board of Managers shall by proper resolution direct the Trustee to invest said income, such investment or investments made by the Trustee pursuant to such resolution shall be held as part of the principal of this trust for the uses and purposes hereinafore set forth.

3. Any person may become a party donor hereto by either or both of the following methods:

(a) By irrevocably giving, granting, devising, or bequeathing to the Trustee hereunder or to the Endowment Fund money, securities, investments, or property, real or personal; provided, however, that the said gift, grant, devise, or bequest may be made subject to the directions of the donor to apply or pay over the income therefrom to the use of the donor or other person or persons during life or other lawful term, and after the expiration of such life, lives, or term, the Trustee shall administer such gift, grant, devise, or bequest as hereinafore set forth;

(b) By causing the Trustee or the Endowment Fund to be named as beneficiary in a policy or policies of life insurance issued upon the life of such person hereby becoming a party donor, and depositing the policy or policies with the Trustee; The duty and responsibility concerning the payment of premiums and other charges on said policy or policies during the lifetime of the donor shall rest solely upon the donor, and the Trustee shall be under no obligation whatever in respect to said policy or policies until the proceeds thereof become due and payable. Upon the death of the donor or upon the maturity of any endowment policy or policies, the net proceeds of such policy or policies shall be collected by the Trustee and held under the terms hereof.

By becoming a party donor hereto by the method set forth in this subparagraph (b) of this third paragraph, the donor gives, assigns, transfers, and delivers to the Trustee all benefits, rights, interests, privileges, and options, except disability benefits accruing to the donor by the terms of said policy or policies prior to death, and said benefits, rights, interests, privileges, and options shall be for the sole benefit of the Trustee and subject to the Trust hereby created. The donor may not exercise any right specified in said policy or policies to change the beneficiary thereunder. Provided, however, that the deposit of said policy or policies hereunder may be made subject to the direction of the donor to apply or pay over the income arising from the proceeds of said policy or policies to the use of any person or persons during life or other lawful term, and after the expiration of such life, lives, or term, the Trustee shall administer such proceeds as hereinafore set forth.

4. The Board of Managers hereinafter referred to shall be composed of the Dean of the College ex-officio, Four (4) individuals elected by the Governing Board of the College, and Four (4) individuals elected by the Governing Board of the Hospital. The Board of Managers shall, upon its organization, adopt such rules and regulations as to it shall seem best, and shall furnish the Trustee with a duly certified copy thereof, together with any amendments thereto, and the Trustee shall not be liable for any loss resulting from any action taken by it in pursuance of orders of said Board in accordance with said rules and regulations.

5. Neither the principal of nor the income arising from the Endowment Fund shall be subject to any execution, attachment, or sequestration proceedings for any obligation of either the College or the Hospital or both.

6. The Trustee hereunder or any Trustee hereinafter appointed may resign and be discharged of the trusts created by this instrument by giving written notice of said resignation and of the date set for the same to take effect to the Governing Boards of the College and the Hospital at least ninety (90) days before the date set for such resignation to take effect.

7. The Board of Managers, by appropriate resolution, may remove the Trustee herein named, or any Trustee hereafter appointed, by serving upon it a duly certified copy of said resolution not less than sixty (60) days before the date set for such removal to take effect.

8. Upon the resignation or removal of the Trustee for the time being, as hereinafore set forth, the Governing Boards of the College and the Hospital shall, by proper action, nominate and appoint as Trustee such corporate fiduciary, having its principal office in Philadelphia, as to said Governing Boards may seem best. Upon such appointment of a Successor Trustee, the Trustee for the time being shall pay over, assign, grant, and deliver, with appropriate supplementary transfers where necessary, to said Successor Trustee all moneys, securities, investments, property, real and personal, and insurance policies which at that time constitute the principal of the Endowment Fund, and shall receive from said Successor Trustee proper receipts which shall constitute a full release from all liabilities and duties hereunder.

9. The Trustee, or any Trustee hereinafter appointed, shall receive as compensation hereunder commissions upon income only, at the rate for the time being agreed upon in the schedule of fees of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Philadelphia or its successors.

10. This Indenture shall not be subject to amendment, alteration, or revocation, but shall stand as herein provided, without amendment or alteration, and shall be irrevocable; provided, however, that if the College or its successor shall at any time cease to hold regular classes for a period of two years, or shall voluntarily discontinue its corporate existence, except by the incorporation of a successor College to carry on its work, then and in that event the Board of Managers may by proper resolution designate to the Trustee another beneficiary of this Endowment Fund subject to the direction of its governing body.

In Witness Whereof, the College and Hospital have caused these presents to be executed in triplicate by their respective corporate officers, their respective seals affixed hereto, duly attested by their respective secretaries, and the Trustee has caused these presents to be executed in triplicate by its proper officer, its corporate seal affixed hereto, duly attested by its cashier, the day and year first above written.
ALUMNI CHANGES

Class of 1902
Daily, Lillian B., to 1141 Granite Bldg.,
Rochester, N. Y. from 325 Rosedale Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

Class of 1912
Bretzfelder, Carl B., to 265 Church Street,
New Haven, Conn. from 469 Orange Street,
New Haven, Conn.
Lippincott, Lydia E., to Marlton, N. J.
from 429 Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Class of 1922
O'Brien, Emma F., to 216 N. 4th Street,
Reading, Pa. from Ephrata, Pa.

Class of 1923
McJennett, William D., to Scituate, Mass.
from 429 Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Class of 1924
Duncan, Jane F., to Jersey Shore, Pa. from
23 Congress Avenue, Springfield, Pa.

Class of 1925
McGrenere, Loretta, to 613 Harrison Avenue,
Ardley, Pa., to 435 Merkle Street, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
Trumbull, Lawrence, to Farmington, Maine
from 67 Lovett Street, Beverly, Mass.

Class of 1926
Carberry, Edward P., to 728 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. from 14 St. James Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
Collard, Egbert, to 210 Park Avenue, E.
Orange, N. J. from 802 Central Avenue, Ocean City, N. J.
O'Brien, Sylvester J., to 216 N. 4th St.,
Reading, Pa. from 5 Main Street, West, Ephrata, Pa.
Smetana, Irma D., to Vincentown, N. J.
from 1454 Bradley Ave., Camden, N. J.

Class of 1927
Clarkson, Grace, to 720 Park Avenue,
Cranston, R. I. from 1226 Main Street,
W. Warwick, R. I.
Conway, Helen, to 3350 Tilden Street,
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. from 320 Rochelle Avenue, Wissahickon, Pa.
Gants, William, to 721 Broad Street,
Providence, R. I. from 171 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

Class of 1928
Jenkins, Elmer R., to 333 Wyoming Avenue,
Kingston, Pa. from 82 S. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Von Lohr, Morgan W., to North 10th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin from Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa, Illinois.

Class of 1929
Manley, Victor, to 111 St. James Avenue,
Springfield, Mass. from 100 Elm Street,
West Springfield, Mass.
Spring, Arthur, to 4405 Oregon Avenue,
Detroit, Mich. from 7411 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1930
Smith, Bertha M. Camp, to 251 Terrace Park, Rochester, N. Y. from 143 Main Street, Easthampton, Mass.

Class of 1931
Campbell, Giraud, to 60 Earl Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y. from 105 Merick Road, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Lumley, William D., to Prospect Harbor, Maine from Columbia Falls, Maine.
Rees, William A., to 4806 Firestone Boulevard, South Gate, California.

Class of 1932
Bennett, Lawrence P., to 11 Beckett Street,
Portland, Maine from 105 Portland Street,
S. Berwick, Maine.
Dealy, Frank A., to 45 W. Ashmead Place,
German, Arthur, to Lyons, Michigan from 241 S. Le Cato Avenue, Audubon, N. J.
Talmage, Norman E., to Morris Plains, N. J. from 82 Main Street, Flemington, N. J.

Class of 1933

Nordstrom, Ray, to 709 Hope Street, Providence, R. I. from 94 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. I.
Young, William R., to Middletown, N. Y.

Class of 1934
Blackstone, Michael, to 66 N. 3rd Street, Easton, Pa. from 723 Washington Street, Easton, Pa.
Craver, Lloyd C., to 260 Gregory Ave., Passaic, N. J. from 32 Grove Street, Passaic, N. J.
Gallagher, William E., to 200 Post Road, Darien, Conn. from 19 Robinson Avenue, Danbury, Conn.
McDonnell, Edward, to 17 Myrtle Street, Springfield, Mass. from 537 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.
Matteson, Reginald, to 250 Reed Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. from 210 Palmer Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
Razicka, Ernest, to 304 York Road, Jenkintown, Pa. from 1736 Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sobel, Julius, to 411 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. from 400 S. 57th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1935
Gary, Lester B., to 1956 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y. from 430 Cumberland Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Herrmann, Charles A., to 113 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. from 729 Linden Street, Camden, N. J.
MacDonald, Charles, to R. F. D. No. 3, Baldwinsville, N. Y. from 1802 W. Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.
Moore, George D., to 101 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa. from 298 Copley Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
Shaw, Pearl J., to 199 N. Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio from 192 Fountain Street, Logan, Ohio.
Street, Harry, to 614 First Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J. from Southampton, N. Y.

Class of 1936
Parker, Harry, to 88 Fuller Street, Brookline, Mass. from The Mayfair, Linwood and Tracy, Kansas City, Mo.
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