A SIX-POINT LONG-RANGE FINANCIAL PROGRAM for the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

December 1945

A Merry Christmas
Give to

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

THE
2 - 1 - 1
COLLEGE FINANCIAL
PROGRAM

• ENDOWMENT FUND
• OPERATION FUND
• EXPANSION FUND

Read details of this program on page 102 of this issue

The PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE of OSTEOPATHY
The President's Page

THE Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy contemplated the above quotation—and in response to its significant warning has set in motion the machinery whereby the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy will not only survive but will take its place among the institutions of learning to the credit of the profession and the Alumni.

In recent issues of the Digest we have given to the Alumni and members of the profession accurate and detailed financial information with respect to both the College and the Philadelphia Hospital. In this issue we give you the details of the long-range financial program which if responded to by the Alumni and members of the profession, all the ills of which the past has complained may be permanently cured.

It is expected that this program should be subscribed to, to the extent that it will not be a financial burden upon any doctor. If you will study the program (as set forth in this issue), its purpose, its objective and its plan, you will discern its importance to the profession, to the College and to you as an individual.

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is too important an institution in your professional life for any individual member of the profession to ignore, therefore while your subscription should not be a burden to you, yet no one can afford not to make a contribution in keeping with his ability.

We earnestly hope that you will respond promptly.

George E. Kelchworth
The Call for Osteopathic Progress

This is a detailed explanation of future plans for the Philadelphia College and for the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, both of which will be treated separately.

One only needs to give some thought to the financial structure of the College and of the Hospital (published in the March and August issues), to listen to the thoughts of a representative cross section of the Alumni, and to examine the lack of sufficient hospital facilities to understand the concern of the Profession for the College, and the interest with which they await this announcement.

The Function of the College

In order that the purpose, as well as the plan, will be fully understood the function of the two institutions should be defined with appreciation.

The Board of Trustees of the College feel that the function of the College in the performance of its service to mankind is three-fold; first, to promote and improve the Osteopathic profession for the benefit, not only of the Alumni, but also for all practicing members of the profession; to improve old theories and to advance new ones; second, to maintain standards for the admission to, as well as for graduation from the College, to the end that the public may seek and obtain the highest grade of professional services, and the profession may command the increasing respect of their patients and of the public; third, to establish and carry into execution the teaching policies and methods of the highest order, such as are required of like and similar teaching institutions in order that our College will continue to merit favorable comparison with other similar institutions and to command the recognition of the approving authorities.

The influence and importance of the College is not local—but as far reaching as the most distant Alumni and as the most remote place where Osteopathy is practiced.

On the other hand the Hospital in the performance of a like service to mankind, is of necessity local in its nature, to serve the community in which it is located, to serve the members of the profession who seek admittance of patients, and to provide greater teaching opportunities for the students of the College.

In the August issue of the Digest there was set forth for the information of the Alumni a five year comparative statement of the income and expenses of the College. The most important single factor of that statement is the fact that tuitions for all practical purposes are the only cash income of the College. With the exception of the money contributed in the recent Progress Fund the College has been administered and operated first on income from tuitions, and second the teaching time contributed by members of the faculty. If the faculty were reasonably (not adequately) paid the cost per student for his education would amount to approximately $800 per year. The student pays $400 per year. It is almost axiomatic that a professional school cannot function on tuitions alone.

In the years to come and immediately following the war, the College will be confronted with the same post war problems as other such institutions. In the next few years the College, if it is to meet the changes of the times, if it is to give its students the best education, if it is to perform its function to the profession, and to the public, must be maintained, and it must be expanded to meet these requirements, and a general financial program inaugurated.

The College Financial Program

With the knowledge of the function of the College, and the foregoing analysis of its needs, while there may be those who do not agree for one reason or another, yet under such circumstances there can be but one conclusion, namely, that immediate steps by systematic methods must be taken to supply the financial needs of the College.

The first financial requirement that the College must have in order to provide an income other than receipts from tuitions, is a Permanent Endowment Fund of at least $500,000, of which only the income shall be available
for the operation of the College. It is apparent, at least at the present time, that it is not likely that the full amount required in the Endowment Fund will be raised in a year, however there is no doubt but that it can be raised and fully paid over a number of years. As the program and its purpose becomes not only known and understood, the contributions of the Alumni will increase and time required will decrease. Some years ago an Endowment Fund was started, by what was known as the Annual Giving Fund, the receipts from which were placed in the Endowment, in which there is at present $61,505.16, of which $36,010.91 is cash and productive of income, while the balance of $25,494.25 is the face value of life insurance policies. (See August Digest.)

The establishment of such an endowment fund and its accomplishment is of paramount importance, if your College is to survive, if your College is to merit the rating you desire it to have—but it is not the only requirement. It would be shortsightedness, a financial fallacy, if we set out to raise the Endowment fund and ignore the present and current demands of the times, of the Profession and of the Student Body. To pursue such a policy might find us successful in five years in raising the required Endowment Fund, but faced with chagrin if there is then no College to endow. Therefore while we set about to complete the required Endowment we must also provide for the current maintenance and expansion of the College during the post-war period, to the end that we can keep the College doors open in spite of fewer students and less income from tuitions and accomplish the immediate needs for improvement and maintenance for which there are no funds. The income from the endowment will not now supply the present needs, in fact there will be little income from this source until the fund becomes a sizable amount.

The present long range financial plan for the College therefore is to:

(a) Create the Endowment Fund;
(b) To provide funds for the present proper maintenance and operation of the College; and
(c) To provide the post-war demands for expansion and improved teaching facilities and equipment.

This is an appeal to the Alumni and to the friends of osteopathy to contribute to this program of the College as herein outlined, as their circumstances permit. While it is the privilege of any one to designate that his or her contribution shall be for the Endowment Fund alone, or for College operation or for College Expansion, yet it is suggested that your contribution be pro-rated, 2-1-1; two to the College Endowment Fund, one to College Operation and one to College Expansion, to the end that each objective, one as important as the other, might be simultaneously accomplished.

There may be those who feel that they need not contribute to the Program—but no practicing physician can afford not to contribute, for it is important to him personally that the Colleges continue and become a greater factor in the profession; it is by the accomplishments and rating of its institutions that the profession is to be judged.

The Program for the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Hospital and its Staff have been subject to very severe criticism by Alumni and other members of the profession, which deserve our consideration—particularly since the criticism is too frequently carried over as a criticism of the College. These criticisms take the form—why are there not opportunities for more internes—why are not more doctors on the Staff—why can’t we get our patients in the Hospital, and the Philadelphia Hospital is operated for the benefit of the local Staff.

A thoughtful consideration of these questions will show that they are somewhat unfair and not justified, and the criticism for the most part, while always leveled at the College and the Philadelphia Hospital, yet they are not criticisms of these two institutions at all, but rather a criticism of the Profession itself, that it does not have more hospitals in every community, available to the members of the profession and arise out of a general lack of hospital facilities. When and as there are other hospitals provided, these thoughts will cease to exist.

However, to answer the thought specifically, first, with respect to opportunities for more internes. The matter of internships in any given hospital, is primarily a matter of training for a specialty—the number of internes is therefore governed by the number of beds, and not a matter of appointing as many who desire the further training, if it were otherwise the internship would not be desirable, as there would be no training. At the present
time the Philadelphia Hospital has fifteen internes or residents. It has 161 beds. Good training requires that such a ratio be maintained. This problem will be solved when there are more hospitals where internships may be had for the training desired. The same situation prevails as to membership on the Staff. In the Philadelphia area, not including the Camden area, there are close to 400 Osteopathic physicians. On our Staff there are at present 150 physicians. Here again the answer is more hospitals.

On the matter of admission of patients, it must be remembered that our hospital originally had a bed capacity of 90 patients—today it has 161, with the twenty-four beds recently added; and today there are 450 reservations, waiting for admission, so that it is not a question of refusal to accommodate, it is again a question of more beds, and other hospitals. There was a time when the Philadelphia hospital served the profession in most of the sea-board states—from Maine to Florida, and it still does, but the demand is many times as great. This problem is closely related to the criticism that the Philadelphia Hospital is operated for the benefit of the local Staff, which is likewise a fallacy. A recent survey of the cases in our Hospital under the service of ten of our members of the Staff disclosed that 85% of their cases were referred to them by Alumni and other members of the profession, not only from Pennsylvania, but from many of the Eastern States.

However, these criticisms do illustrate that there is a great need for additional hospitalization facilities and the resulting further opportunities for training in and advancement of the profession, and in order to meet these needs the Philadelphia Hospital has prepared a long range program, somewhat similar to the financial program advanced on behalf of the College.

The Hospital Plan

The greatest need at the Philadelphia Hospital is additional space, which can no longer be had in the present building, and which requires a new wing—with which we could at least double our present capacity. This is a requirement not only of the public, but also of the profession, in order that their patients may be taken care of, and as well of the student body of the College in order that more and varied teaching cases may be provided for.

Hospital Maintenance

In the meantime, while the Expansion Fund is being raised from time to time, the present plant and its equipment must be repaired and maintained. The Hospital was built and equipped in 1929, and now after fifteen years of constant service, much of the equipment is in a bad state of repair, some of it has to be replaced entirely. The Board of Directors has recently contracted for repairs and replacements aggregating $50,000.

With the new wards, of twenty-four beds, we have expanded our bed capacity within the present building to the limit, in so doing a greater load will be placed upon all the various departments and the resulting expenses incident to the building up all along the line.

Hospital Mortgage Indebtedness

Five years ago the Board of Directors by a series of Campaigns was able to clear the Hospital of its capital indebtedness of $800,000, leaving only the first mortgage, which today has been reduced from $350,000 to approximately $250,000, by regular monthly and other payments in varying amounts. We cannot wait until the new wing is about to be built, and then think about the retirement of this mortgage indebtedness, on the contrary good business and sound judgment requires that plans now be made for the payment of this debt, so that when the Expansion Fund reaches the amount necessary to build and equip the new wing, we will not be delayed by financing or refinancing the mortgage indebtedness.

The Hospital program therefore includes, by series of annual campaigns the

Raising of the Hospital Expansion Fund;
Raising of the Hospital Maintenance Fund; and
Raising of the Retirement of the Mortgage Fund.

While any contributor to the Hospital is at liberty to designate to which one of these three projects his contributions shall go, yet it is suggested in order that all three will be simultaneously advanced and accomplished, that contributions, as far as possible, be pro-rated equally among them, on a 1-1-1 basis.

Program Not Conducted by a Professional

We are endeavoring to inaugurate the financial programs, both with respect to the College and with respect to the Hospital, by mail and personal contact, with members of the profession and the public. We have felt it inadvisable to incur the expense of a professional campaigner. Your prompt response will therefore be doubly appreciated.

Board of Trustees of the College,
Board of Directors of the Hospital.

PRESIDENT'S NOTE: The University of Pennsylvania, founded by Benjamin Franklin, is now carrying on a campaign for $500,000: "to strengthen the faculty, improve the buildings and add essential new equipment to meet technical advances achieved through war-time research" and "to inaugurate a faculty retirement fund." It is more than significant to the Osteopathic Profession that we find an old and great school seeking funds that it might keep abreast of the times.
Alumni Board Approves College Financial Program

By George B. Stineman, D.O.
President, Alumni Association

The Alumni Board met at the College on Sunday, November 18, and had one of the most successful meetings it has had for a long time in improving relations between the Alumni and the College. The College administration has been most cooperative in giving the Alumni Board detailed information with respect to the College, its finances and administrative problems, as has been illustrated to the Alumni generally by the information imparted in recent issues of the Digest.

The members of the Alumni Board and Alumni Association in attendance were: George B. Stineman, president; C. Haddon Soden, George Johnson, Guy Merryman, Carlton Street, Henry S. Liebert, Fred Long, Roy Hughes, Theodore Stiegler, John Eimerbrink, Foster C. True, William R. Clough and James E. Chastney.

The meeting was attended by George E. Letchworth, Jr., Esq., who, as President of the Board of Trustees, explained in detail the needs of the College and what is needed to bring about the improvements we all desire. Every one in attendance at this meeting went away with the positive feeling that the College and its Administrative Officers and the Alumni Association and its Administrative Officers are striving for the same objective so far as our College is concerned.

The Alumni Board, from the report of the President, is confident that within the last few years many things have been accomplished which have resulted in improvements and corrections of matters that have been of much concern to all of us, and of which there is much evidence in student and alumni morale, and which will be increasingly apparent in the next few years. The affairs of the College under the present administration have progressed to the extent that a progressive pattern has been established and has been put into operation from the time an application for admission is received, through to the time of graduation; a pattern that can be clearly seen and discernible, and one which we can look forward to as its processes develop and unfold, as well as one that we can look forward to with pride and pleasure as we see and watch these plans with respect to our College materialize; something we have hoped for for many years.

The plan of building up the College financially and academically is one that has been carried by the Board of Trustees and the Dean alone—and they now ask the Alumni to share, not only in the responsibility, but to share as well the pleasure that will come from its accomplishment. As a result the Alumni Board passed the following motions at its meeting on November 18:

"That the report of the Committee on Property and Endowment be accepted and that the recommendations on Pages 4 and 5, under a and b be presented to Joint meeting of the College and Alumni Council."

"That the Alumni Board approves the plan of the Board of Trustees of the College for Fund Raising."

The financial plan of the Board of Trustees is a long range one, which can not be accomplished in a single year or a single campaign, and therefore will be carried on each year for a period of years until the goal is reached. It is imperative and urgent that the plan be started this year. Therefore, for 1945 there will be a direct mail campaign carried on during the month of December, and the plans then prepared for the second step of the program in the Fall of 1946.

The Alumni Board urgently request the Alumni and members of the profession to get back of this financial program, with not only their individual subscription, but to secure the subscription of others.

Anatomy Active

The College Department of Anatomy, under the direction of Dr. Cathie, continues to be a source of inspiration to both students and graduates alike.

Special anatomical displays on Tuesdays and Thursdays, to continue through the present semester, are attracting considerable attention. Designed especially for the sophomore class, the exhibits have been viewed with profit by men in the field, as well as by other classes. It is a new and highly successful phase of visual education.

Dr. Harry Friberg, of Portland, Me., is making a special study of ear, nose and throat in the department. This month Dr. Paul, of Detroit, Dr. Harry Pettapiece, of Portland, and Dr. Larlee, of Bangor, Me., are coming for special study along these lines.

Welcome, Frosh!

January 15 has been set as the date for the reception of incoming freshman classes at P.C.O., it is announced by Louis G. Schacterle, Director of Admissions.

Osteopathic Surgeons

Dr. H. Willard Sterrett attended the meeting of the Board of Governors of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, of which he is a member, in Chicago, from December 2 to 6.

Refresher Courses

Dr. C. Haddon Soden has been actively engaged in a speaking tour which has taken him to New York City, Columbus, O., Portland, Me., Huntingdon, W. Va., and Rochester and Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Soden has been conducting refresher courses for various state osteopathic groups, demonstrating the stabilization of the lower back following the removal of the ruptured portion of the disc (nucleus pulposus).

Nurse in England

Second Lieutenant Dorcas Firehock, former nurse at the Osteopathic Hospital, is now enrolled at Leicester College of Arts and Crafts in England, where she is studying dress designing.

The course is made possible as part of the Army Education program being conducted in Europe.

Lieut. Firehock has been abroad with the 235th General Hospital, where she is a nurse in the surgical department, since last March.
Osteopathic Education Looks Ahead!

A review of the expansion and improvement program and a look into the future needs.

By Otterbein Dressler, D.O., M.Sc.
Dean, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

In the August, 1945, issue of the Osteopathic Digest we were "pleased and proud to report on some of the tangible results achieved" through the Osteopathic Progress Fund. These results have been wholesomeiy received by alumni, friends and inspecting authorities. From its inception the original Osteopathic Progress Fund effort was projected only to provide for certain immediate and pressing needs.

It would be well at this time to record that the Osteopathic Progress Fund effort was a phenomenal success so far as osteopathic education is concerned. While we of necessity think first of the Philadelphia College, and while our interest must be of necessity for our own college, we should not lose sight of all the other colleges. Through the vision of Dr. McFarlane Tilley and his co-workers, the original Osteopathic Progress Fund tided all the osteopathic colleges over their most troublesome years, years fraught with despair. All of our six recognized osteopathic colleges have survived, and each has come to the present moment with a fuller realization of its problems than ever before. What is more important, each college has more tangible plans of how to solve the problems of the past and the future. It is not so important where we are but very important which way we are going.

The Philadelphia College at this moment is in a remarkably strong position in many respects. Our standards of pre-professional and professional education are high and rigidly adhered to. Our physical plant is in a good state of repair. Our faculty shows many facets of strengthening and development. Now is the time when we must forge ahead on a new phase of development to obviate old pitfalls and guarantee our future position.

The six point program of our President, Mr. Letchworth, we believe will be the keystone about which our future development will be made possible. The minimum $500,000 Endowment Fund is an immediate, imperative need, little short of an emergency. This fund, with a Pennsylvania Charter to replace the New Jersey Charter, will mark one of the most important achievements in the troublesome history of our school. The importance of this project cannot be exaggerated.

The securing of funds for college expansion is equally as important. Plans are in mind for such expansion and await only funds to be implemented into fact. Certain of these plans would make laboratory and museum facilities second to none. Instead of having something good, adequate, we will have something superlative. That this can be done is eloquently illustrated in the development of the Chemistry Department from Progress Fund money.

The creation of a fund to add to the annual budget speaks an understanding of Osteopathic Education. It is an admitted major premise that professional education cannot be financed from student tuition alone. Our budget now has by most rigid economies been held within the bounds of income. Improvement in teaching and service can be expanded only within the limits of the annual budget. Teachers must be paid a living wage that they might live in decency and respect in their communities.

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia is the great teaching arm of the college, it has served us long and well. No patient is admitted without a student assigned. Thus all patients serve in some measure as teaching cases. Fortunately, the college does not have to bear too heavy a financial burden, because most of these patients pay most of the cost. The expansion of the hospital is an obvious need for the further development of our teaching program and our service to the community.

The budget of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia is a revealing and stimulating document. Expansion of this budget from sources other than the patients is imperative if we are to promote more and better bedside teaching. Someone must be prepared to pay the cost of caring for these patients. Our greater contribution to community health will be a strong weapon to aid us in securing more state funds for hospital care.

The expansion of our hospital to meet the ever increasing needs of teaching is well covered in the President's plan. We must have a minimum of two beds per student to be adequate. The capital cost of such expansion is great and cannot come from revenue, it must come from funds purposely set apart for that development.

The retirement of the first mortgage on the present property constitutes a hope cherished by all of us. The present plan of amortization is a most desirable one and to our distinct advantage. As more funds accrue for this purpose the same monthly plan of amortization will be followed. The saving in interest charge alone should appeal to anyone upon serious reflection.

Our position now is better than it has been for some years past. Now is the time to forge ahead!
Dr. Dressler Appointed Dean of the Philadelphia College

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Dr. Otterbein Dressler as Dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, of which he has been Acting Dean.

Dr. Dressler was born in Snyder County, Pa., 1904 and received his early education in the public schools of Millersburg, Pa. He was graduated from the Harrisburg, Pa., Academy in 1924 and shortly thereafter matriculated at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, from which he was graduated in 1928. He was appointed Professor of Pathology in 1932 and Director of Laboratories the following year. He received his Master of Science degree from P.C.O. in 1935. Dr. Dressler is consulting pathologist at several osteopathic hospitals.

Dr. Dressler is former president and vice-president of the Eastern Osteopathic Association; was national chairman of scientific exhibits for the American Osteopathic Association, 1935 to 1941; and national program chairman, 1942. He has been chairman of the Osteopathic Board of Pathology, 1942 to date. He is a special deputy coroner for the City of Philadelphia; former secretary of the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital staff and of its executive committee; member of the Committee on Post War Education of the American Osteopathic Association, and of a similar committee of the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction.

Dr. Dressler recently received the Psi Sigma Alpha Award as an outstanding teacher and pathologist. He also is a member of Sigma Sigma Phi.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Binger, Carl—The Doctor's Job. 1945.
This is the first winner of the Norton Medical Award and presents an excellent discussion of psychosomatic medicine. Anyone interested in submitting manuscripts for future Norton awards may consult the descriptive folder now in the library.

Bunnell, Sterling—Surgery of the Hand. 1944.
A welcome addition to the surgical field.


Cripe, Leo H.—Essentials of Allergy. 1945.
Specially designed for undergraduate medical students and general practitioners.

Cripe, Leo H.—“One of best books on allergy.”—JAMA.

Gifford, Sanford R.—Ophthalmology. 3d ed. 1945.
This is a practical clinical work.

Golden, Ross—Radiologic Examination of Small Intestine. 1945.
Valuable contribution to literature on intestinal radiology.


Kolmer, John A.—Approved Laboratory Technique. 4th ed. 1945.


OSTEOPATHIC MEETINGS

Rocky Mountain

Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Dean of the Philadelphia College, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Conference which was a feature of the sessions of that organization on November 9, 10 and 11 at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver, Col.

Dr. Dressler also presented several papers before the Conference, among them “Peptic Ulcer,” “The Pathogenesis of Tuberculosis,” “Diseases of Bones,” “Tropical Medicine—Parasitic Diseases,” and “Tropical Medicine—Bacterial Diseases,” and “Causes for Sudden, Unexpected Death.”

Osteopathic Internists

The second Eastern Study Conference of the American College of Osteopathic Internists was held at the Hotel Warwick in this city November 16 to 20, with clinics and demonstrations at the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia.


County Osteopathic Society Merges With Pennsylvania Society

The Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society, as such, has ceased to exist.

This widely-known group of osteopathic physicians has been absorbed into District No. 1 of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association of which many in the County Society were members, to prevent a duplication of effort.

The Society was disbanded last August, and thus the district organization was considerably strengthened. Its officers at the time of disbandment were

Dr. Frank Gruber, president; Dr. Kermit Lyman, treasurer; and Dr. Beatrice Kratz, secretary.

In passing out of existence the County Society voted to donate its funds in hand to the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia and the sum of $1,000, therefore, will be used to supply curtains for beds in the hospital.

A plaque will be placed in the first floor corridor of the hospital in recognition of this gift.

Includes 139 case histories.

Merck Index. 5th ed. 1940.
An encyclopedia for chemist, pharmacist, physician and dentist.

Moore, Robert A.—A Textbook of Pathology. 1944.

P.C.O.'s Commencement Inspiring Occasion

In the picture, left to right, are: Dr. O. J. Snyder, co-Founder of the College; Robert E. Carey, Director of the Bureau of Guidance of the Board of Education of Yonkers, N. Y., who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy; Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Dean of the College; Dr. Edward Howell Roberts, Dean of Students at Princeton Theological Seminary, the principal speaker; and Dr. Donald B. Thorburn, outstanding P.C.O. alumnus and member of the College Board of Trustees.

In THE crowded auditorium of Irvine Hall, and in the presence of several distinguished visitors, forty-six members of the graduating class of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy received their coveted diplomas at inspiring ceremonies on the morning of Saturday, September 22.

The commencement exercises were made particularly outstanding and inspiring by the presence of two distinguished guests: the speaker of the day, Dr. Edward Howell Roberts, Dean of Students at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Robert E. Carey, Director of the Bureau of Guidance of the Board of Education of Yonkers, N. Y., to whom was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Roberts, the commencement speaker, is a distinguished theologian. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Princeton Theological Seminary, he served as assistant in the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, N. Y. Later he engaged in educational work in Los Angeles and in 1930 returned to Princeton as instructor in systematic theology. In 1937 he became Dean of Students and Associate Professor in Homiletics.

Mr. Carey, recipient of the honorary degree, is technical expert consultant to the Office of the Adjutant General, and recently was cited by the U. S. Office of Education as the outstanding authority upon vocational guidance in this country. The award of an honorary degree was made in recognition of his services, as a vocational guidance expert, in aid of Osteopathy students. Mr. Carey was presented for academic distinction by Dr. Donald B. Thorburn, member of the College Board of Trustees.

George E. Letchworth, Jr., president of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, presided at the exercises. Roll call and presentation of the individual students for their diplomas was made by Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Dean of the College. Both the invocation and the benediction were offered by the Rev. Dr. C. B. duBell, the College Chaplain.

(Extracts from Dr. Roberts' commencement address are published on page 111.)
DEGREES

54th Commencement

HONORARY DEGREE CONFERRED

Robert E. Carey

Director, Bureau of Guidance
Board of Education
Yonkers, N. Y.

DEGEE IN COURSE
MARTY SCIENCE
(OSTEOPATHIC)

Alexander Mazerski, A.B., D.O.

DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY

Amalfitano, Joseph Anthony, A.B., A.O.M., New York, N. Y.

Baba, Robert J. .................... Rutherford, N. J.

DeMarco, Anthony William .......... Audubon, N. J.

Danner, Russell Allen .......... Audubon, N. J.

Berman, Bernard I. ...... Brooklyn, N. Y.

Blitz, Julian J ............ Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amalfitano, Joseph Anthony, A.B.


Candas, S. .... Point Pleasant, W. Va.


Hyman, Gilmore, Benjamin ...... Forest Hills, N. Y.


Rossa, Raymond ........ Yonkers, N. Y.

Richmond, Benjamin, B.S. ... Freehold, N. J.

Rossa, Raymond Stanley, A.B.

Trenton, N. J.

Saunter, John George ...... Athol, Mass.

Schmidt, Frank Alexander, Jr., A.B.

Schneider, Ernest ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shankin, Joseph, B.S. .......... Bronx, N. Y.

Shaw, Gerard C. ............. New York, N. Y.

Sauer, John George ...... Athol, Mass.

Stein, Benjamin .......... Forest Hills, N. Y.

Stoll, Leonard H. ............. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Strass, Carl, A.B. .......... Brooklyn, N. Y.

Strick, Harold J., A.B. ....... Arlington, N. J.

Tepper, Herbert, A.B., M.A. ... Washington, D. C.


Tracy, William K., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

Wysocki, Adolph Austin, A.B., M.S.

Lyndhurst, N. J.

NOTED VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE EXPERT RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

George E. Leitchworth, Jr., president of the College, presents the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Robert E. Carey, Director of the Bureau of Guidance of the Board of Education of Yonkers, N. Y., in recognition of his outstanding services in behalf of Osteopathy students.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

INTERNES

Joseph A. Amalfitano

Daniel C. Cedrone

Anthony W. DeMarco

Arnold Melnick

Charles A. Noll

Samuel V. Origiio

John G. Sauter

Frank A. Schmidt, Jr.

Morton Terry

Adolph A. Wysocki

(Extracts from citation of Mr. Robert Carey for honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy)

Education

1929-1933, B.S. and M.A. from New York University, Columbia pre-doctorate; 1939, Director of Guidance, Public Schools, Yonkers, New York; 1944, Instructor, Department of Psychology, Temple University.

CITATION FOR

ROBERT CAREY

AWARDS

(General Average over 90%)

Dr. Harold J. Strick-Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society

Dr. Bernard Berman-Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society

Dr. Harold J. Strick-Urology Prize

Dr. Bernard Berman-Kochman Memorial Prize

Dr. Otto Kurschner-Dean’s Award

Dr. Adolph A. Wysocki-Obstetrics Prize

Dr. Donald E. Fender-Bacteriology Prize

Dr. Raymond S. Rossa-Technical Prize

Certificates Held

New York State Professional Certificate, Superintendent’s Certificate.
For many years Mr. Carey has given freely of his time, skill, and energy to the promotion of the work of the Committee on Student Selection of the New York State Osteopathic Society:

a. He has consulted and advised with the Chairman of the Committee on Student Selection.

b. He has brought to the Committee up to the minute methods of student selection and guidance.

c. He has served as an advisor without financial compensation.

Through Mr. Carey's influence and assistance, the methods and program of student selection of the New York State Osteopathic Society is at a high level which compares well with the guidance methods and standards of other reputable professions of high standing.

a. Every high school in the State has been contacted as have been numerous college.

b. Members of the Committee on Student Selection of the New York State Osteopathic Society have been trained as contacts for educational institutions and to judge prospective students as to their aptitude and fitness for the study of osteopathy.

The writings of Mr. Carey have assisted student selection and guidance in New York State. These writings include:


"Osteopathy as a Career," 1941, revised 1942, published by the New York State Osteopathic Society, Inc. This booklet has been distributed throughout New York State. Every high school has received one or more copies as has every D.O. in New York State. The booklet has been sent to 1,500 libraries in and about New York State. It is now in the process of revision. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, which has been using this booklet, has requested a substantial number (2,000) of the revised booklet for prospective students.

Standards for evaluation of the aptitude of prospective Osteopathic students are now being published in the Encyclopedia of Vocational Guidance for the Philosophical Library, Inc., New York City. This material was written by Mr. Carey. This plan, which is the first complete one of its kind for Osteopathy, establishes a definite program for the evaluation of the fitness and aptitude of prospective Osteopathic students. The plan makes it possible for the advisor or consultant, whether a professional guidance counselor or a practicing D.O., to evaluate, select, and guide the applicant in the best interests of the community, the student and the profession. The plan is now in use by the Committee on Student Selection and by the Committee on Veteran Affairs of the New York State Osteopathic Society.

Rights Upheld

Osteopaths are duly-licensed physicians in Pennsylvania, and as such are qualified to certify commitments to mental institutions, the State Department of Justice ruled in an opinion rendered on August 29 last.

In an opinion requested by State Secretary of Welfare S. M. R. O'Hara, the Department pointed out that the Commonwealth's Medical Practices Act defined medicine and surgery to include "all practice of the healing art, with or without drugs, except healing by spiritual means or prayer."

The Department also cited a ruling by the Superior Court of Pennsylvania which held that osteopaths were "licensed physicians."

The State Mental Health Act provides that a person may be committed to a mental hospital on the "certificate of two qualified physicians."

Commenting on the ruling, George E. Letchworth, Jr., president of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, said: "It is significant in that it illustrates the application of the logic required for the solution of the immediate question involved and the many related questions of a similar nature."

Christmas Seals

Osteopathic Christmas seals for 1945, fifteenth in an annual series which in the past has been in unusual demand by collectors, have just been issued by the Osteopathic Student Loan Fund Committee of the American Osteopathic Association.

Proceeds from sale of the seals are used to help worthy students complete their education in approved colleges preparing osteopathic physicians and surgeons. The seals are available to the public and to the osteopathic physicians in sheets of 100 for $1.00.

The 1945 seals may be purchased at P.C.O., or from osteopathic hospitals and colleges, or direct from the Osteopathic Student Loan Fund Committee of the American Osteopathic Association, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2, Ill.
"The Beauty of Balance"

Address to the P.C.O. September Graduating Class

By Dr. Edward Howell Roberts

Dean of the Princeton Theological Seminary

IT IS both a privilege and a pleasure to address you on this occasion. I have always been interested in the field of medicine. On one occasion it was my privilege for more than three years to take my meals with seven orthopedic surgeons. I received a liberal education. Also my respect for men who are endeavoring to cure the ills of the body was even higher than it had been before.

As I think of men launching out on your profession in a suffering world I should like to give you two admonitions which were set down in writing thousands of years ago. "Take no thought for the morrow," "Be thou diligent." Apparently contradictory statements these are.

One of the favorite pastimes of a certain peculiar type of person is to go through a book and select two isolated passages such as these—"take no thought for the morrow," "be thou diligent"—to place them side by side and then to wax eloquent on the glaring inconsistency. Robert Ingersoll, who approved of the proverbs of Solomon in general and would have approved of this one in particular—"Be thou diligent"—was most scornful of this admonition of the Teacher from Galilee—"Take no thought for the morrow." "Is there the least sense in all that," Ingersoll asks, "the idea that God will take care of us as he does of lilies and sparrows? Can we live without taking thought for the morrow?"

Ingersoll was laboring under the delusion that a book always means just what it says. A book does not always mean just what it says. Each statement in a book must be interpreted. And when interpreted according to sound rules of exposition, common sense, and an enlightened reason, we find that seemingly inconsistent statements are not contradictory but supplementary. They are not doing violence to truth. They are two truths which, when taken together, enable us to see truth in its wholeness, well proportioned and balanced.

How we need this balance in our thinking and in our conduct today! A day of extremes. One leader insisting that the solution of all our ills is to have everything in common; while another insists with equal vehemence that the true solution is to have everything under him. "Judge not others." And over against that, "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine." Dogs? Swine? And the two admonitions in the same paragraph. The answer is found again in the fact that we are trying to arrive at truth by striking a balance between two truths. "Judge not others." In other words, be not over-critical of your fellows. Avoid the ugly spirit of rash censure. My own observation has convinced me that those in the medical profession are only surpassed in this particular by the clergy. Most of our judgments of each other are based upon insufficient evidence. We know practically nothing of each other's lives. I am sure that none of us know ten percent of the lives of our most intimate friends. Most of one's life is hidden. And yet we base our harsh judgments upon the small fraction that we know. One method of curing this very prevalent and very bad disease is to consider our own faults carefully and at length, and then we shall see the faults of others in a healthier and truer effort in their lives to maintain a bank balance insisting on receiving from the public treasury a generous gift each month as a reward for having drawn their breath for sixty-five years. Thousands of people living improvident lives and thousands more living life on the stretch, slaves to their work, anxious and worn. We need to get our poise and balance.

Perhaps these two thoughts will help us—"take no thought for the morrow," "be thou diligent." The latter is addressed to all of us but here particularly to farmers—"Be thou diligent or careful to know the state of thy flock and look well to thy herds." One statement urging us to give care and thought to our temporal affairs. The other apparently telling us to give no thought to these things. The resolution of this seeming contradiction is, of course, today a commonplace. In the seventeenth century, when this statement, "take no thought," was written, the meaning was simply "be not anxious for the morrow." There was no idea of encouraging thoughtlessness or improvidence in regard to the future. All the Wisdom Literature of that day drove home forcefully the necessity of foresight, prudence, planning and industry. God knows how easy it is for us to relax our efforts, to let things slide, to neglect to plan. As one close student of human nature has put it, "We are all as lazy as we dare be." But when necessity spurs us on to effort where wise and loving counsel may not, how readily we go to the other extreme, becoming possessed by things, full of anxiety and foreboding, our lives all screwed up into a knot of tension. Relax! Go to nature! Look at the birds. They work to be sure, but they get their food from God's hand without any elaborate processes, fussiness and worry. Consider the flowers of the field, how they grow, without stress or strain under the eye of their Creator. And go to nature is the admonition of one of the wise men of old to the sluggard. Go to the ant, consider her ways—ways of industry and prudence and foresight, and be wise. In other words, get balance. Go to the great outdoors and learn how to live.

Let us look at another pair of balanced statements. "Judge not others." And over against that, "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine." Dogs? Swine? And the two admonitions in the same paragraph. The answer is found again in the fact that we are trying to arrive at truth by striking a balance between two truths. "Judge not others." In other words, be not over-critical of your fellows. Avoid the ugly spirit of rash censure. My own observation has convinced me that those in the medical profession are only surpassed in this particular by the clergy. Most of our judgments of each other are based upon insufficient evidence. We know practically nothing of each other's lives. I am sure that none of us know ten percent of the lives of our most intimate friends. Most of one's life is hidden. And yet we base our harsh judgments upon the small fraction that we know. One method of curing this very prevalent and very bad disease is to consider our own faults carefully and at length, and then we shall see the faults of others in a healthier and truer
proportion and perspective. There was a humorous pic­
ture drawn of some of us thousands of years ago, showing
us getting all worked up over a very tiny splinter in the
eye of someone else when all the time there is a huge
beam sticking in our own. A very wise man has told us
that severity is not an evidence of purity, but of the re­
verse. That ought to put a guard on the lips.

But there are limits which we must observe here.

There are men in the world who are like the scavenger
dogs of the Orient. There are human beings who are
like swine. You can present to them the most beautiful
truths this world knows and they will be just as hard and
vicious as ever. And we are to judge them in that
fashion and perhaps leave them. “Give not that which is
holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before
swine.” On the one hand we are to guard against de­
viloping the super-critical spirit and on the other against
becoming a mollycoddle, seeing nothing, hearing nothing,
saying nothing when things are terribly wrong.

This principle of balance runs throughout the entire
universe, no matter what aspect of it you consider. Some
time ago a small number of us had the rare privilege for
more than my share of directing questions at the time.
Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, the great biologist of Princeton
University. When I mentioned the idea of balance, Dr.
Conklin’s face lit up and he said, “Balance is life. The
chief problems of society concern the maintenance of a
proper balance between the individual and the group, be­
tween freedom and responsibility, liberty and duty, pro­
gress and stability. Extremes of individualism or social­
ism, democracy or autocracy, fascism or communism,
find no successful parallels in biology where life and pro­
gress consist in compromise, balance and adaptation.”

Now biology is one of God’s sciences, just as is theol­
ogy. We see the same Being in both sciences, one who
loves order, proportion, symmetry, balance. Men at one
time pictured that Being as far-off, aloof, stern, rigid,
exacting. But men discovered that it was all out of focus.
So they painted another—a great loving Being, always patient, always forgiving
and forgetting, letting bygones be bygones and doing
nothing about it. This picture again was out of balance
and so false. It made the Supreme One a weak senti­
mentalist as the former picture had made him a cruel
tyrant. To get the truth we must take both pictures and
make a balance of one. But a wise man said some time
ago, “the goodness and the severity of God.” In recent
weeks we have had ample opportunity to observe his
severity and to learn once more what James Anthony
Freud, the eminent English historian, has called the one
lesson and the only one that history repeats with distinct­
ness, namely, that this world of ours is built upon moral foun­
dations, that in the long run it is well with the good,
in the long run it is ill with the wicked.

But we must learn to keep goodness and severity in
their proper balance. When a student, I spent one sum­
mer in the home of a professor who had taken his family
to Europe. I was assigned the bedroom of a sixteen year
old boy of the family. There was one peculiar thing
about that room. Completely encircling its middle were­
framed pictures containing scenes from Dante’s Inferno.
They were the last sights I saw as I closed my eyes in
sleep. I could not stand it. I took the pictures down,
the foundering image, the sacred beacons, the piercing
light, the afterimage of their emotions.

Balance we want, however, not only in our thinking,
but also in our conduct. We long and strive and pray, not
only that we may have all the virtues, but that we may
have them in perfect balance. We have all known one
who possessed a special excellence, but he concentrated
so constantly upon the development of that particular
virtue that it became a failing. The man became lop­sided, hence unattractive.

It is the all-round man that is asked for, I am sure,
when letters are addressed to the Dean of this institution
requesting the names of promising graduates. The world
is seeking such for every profession. A woman in north­
ern Wisconsin wrote to a friend of mine something on
this fashion: “Our church is vacant and we are seeking
a pastor. We want a man that will appeal to the young
people but yet hold the respect of the old. We want a
deep thinker and a good mixer. We want a good preacher
and a wise counsellor. We want one who is sound in his
theology and progressive in his methods, one who will
dress attractively, but not a dandy. We want a man who
will tend to the work of his church and yet be interested
in all the affairs of the community.” My friend wrote
her this letter of one sentence: “My dear Mrs. —; the
man you want was crucified about two thousand years
ago. Very truly yours.”

Nevertheless, that is what they want. How are we to
attain more and more of this proportion and balance?
Never in the way recommended by the ancient philosop­
ers—watching for an extreme here and suppressing it,
or an extreme there and mortifying it. Such a procedure
reminds me of Dr. Harrison, that great medical man who
is giving his life to the people of Arabia. He told us of
his battle with pride. He said it made him think of a
small inflated balloon. He flattened it here, only to have
it bulk the more somewhere else. Hopeless. What can we
do? Many things. There is the great outdoors, a
marvellous balance wheel. We have all had the experi­
ence of being burdened down with problems and anxieties
and then hiking to the top of a mountain. There the
difficulties which bulked so large in the valley assume
their true proportions. We have gotten the right per­
spective and see things in their correct relationship again.
There is that marvellous gift, a sense of humor, which
enables one to stand off and get a good laugh at himself
several times a day. Many years ago a very wise person
gave me this helpful advice, “Always take your work
seriously, but never take yourself seriously.” Then there
is the gift of common sense, if we only used it more.
We have, too, admonitions in abundance and examples of
the very highest. But we need more than all these. We need
to be set straight at the center of our being.

Gilbert K. Chesterton once said in his whimsical way
that when he went to rent a room, he did not ask the
landlady about the light, the linen, the coals, the price.
Rather he engaged her in conversation in order to find
out her philosophy of life. If he discovered that it con­
sisted in this, worship toward God and duty towards
man, he knew that the light would be all right, the linen
would be all right, the coals would be all right, the price
would be all right, because she was right at the center
of her life.

How this unbalanced world needs balanced men to
solve its problems! It is not enough that a man be a
good doctor. He must be alive as well to the social and
spiritual needs of the hour. The educational world has
been cursed with a host of men who carried a Doctor
of Philosophy degree and knew a tiny segment of knowl­
edge, but were ignorant of or indifferent to the world of
their fellows. Only recently a judge told me of being
completely overcome when told by a candidate for a
doctor’s degree in biology that her subject was “The Sali­

(Continued on Page 115)
STUDENT COUNCIL in the past few years has progressed from an organization of more or less vague responsibility and authority to a strong organization of quite clearly-designated responsibilities and power. This has been due, probably, to the fact that those who served on the Council were of a type who could be entrusted with the privilege and not confute it with license, and who were mature in their thinking and planning.

The privilege of serving on Council is one which is not to be lightly conferred or indifferently assumed. In the months ahead Council will consider new problems and the post war plans we had are present day realities, and must be met with vision and courage. It is to be hoped that in the months ahead the student body will continue to support Council as it has done in the past, and together we can work for a bigger and better P.C.O. and a stronger and more unified profession.

CLYDE SAYLOR
President, Student Council

On September 5, 1945, an assembly of the entire student body was held in the College Auditorium. The meeting was called by Otto Kurschner, President of Student Council, and the occasion was the installation of the incoming officers of the profession to take the time to bring a message of inspiration to us was a real treat. Dr. Dressler then was introduced and he presented the Neo Senior Class, consisting of four members of the junior class. Those receiving the awards were: Clyde S. Saylor, Joseph Cantor, Nicholas Eni and Chester Epstein.

Membership in the Neo Senior Honorary Society is made on a basis of extra curricular activity on the part of students. Elections are made from the Junior Class by members of Student Council and the members of Neo Senior in the Senior Class.

After this presentation Otto Kurschner, President, introduced the new officers of the Student Council. The new official staff consists of: Clyde Saylor, President; Lyle Biddlestone, Vice-President; Joseph Cantor, Treasurer; and Jane Morris, Secretary.

By the time this publication reaches you the Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity will be occupying its new home at 4642 Spruce St. The home represents the efforts of a very active alumni committee consisting of Dr. Galen Young, Dr. G. Haddox, Dr. William Weisbecker and Dr. Carlton Soden. The house has been added to and has raised sufficient funds to "swing the deal."

John G. Keck, former President of the Board of Trustees, was a great help in assisting in the search for quarters which are so satisfactory for the fraternity. The fraternity, under the leadership of Herman Poppe, assisted by Paul Young, chairman of the House Committee, may be truly proud of their new quarters.

Recent elections of the L.O.G. fraternity showed the following elected to the executive offices: Alex Maron, President; Joseph Canto, Vice-President; Arnold Weymann, Treasurer; Robert Magrill, Corresponding Secretary; and Paul Alloy, Recording Secretary.

A farewell dinner and dance was held by the fraternity on September 21, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in honor of the outgoing seniors, and incoming new men.

The Student Wives' Club, a few days before graduation, held a dinner party at the Fireway, 48th and Hazel Ave., when they gave their best wishes to the wives of the seniors who were graduated on September 22. Thirteen wives attended and the departing members were Lucia Pinder, Peggy Sauter, Betty Kirschner, and Rose Shankin.

In the Obstetrics Clinic there is being prepared a research project under the supervision of Dr. Julian Mines. The purpose is to make a study into the Toxemias of Pregnancy. The recording of the data is being done by student volunteers and will be reported in more detail in the near future. Assisting in the planning is Dr. Holroyd and the other members of the Obstetrics Department, including the fellow in Obstetrics.

The college societies are active again and with the graduation comes a drive for membership in the following societies: Pediatrics, Obstetrical-Gynecology, Dq-On, Neuro-Psychiatric, and the Cardiovascular Society, which is being reorganized into the Society of Internal Medicine.

The graduating class in collaboration with the Student Wives' Club, at a farewell dinner, presented Dr. Dressler with a check with the recommendation that a sound-projector be purchased for the student body and for teaching purposes. The projector is being considered by the school authorities. This gift will make the latest visual education aids available to the entire student body.

Graduations bring to mind that "parting is such sweet sorrow." The recent graduation took out of our ranks a number of men who, in entering a broader field of service, are adding to the breadth and stature of the profession. To mention just a few, we know that the work of men like Joe Amalfitano, Marty Goldstein, Otto Kurschner, Arnold Melnick, Donald Pinder, and Bill Tracy will be outstanding as the profession in which they were in college.

I.T.S. NEWS

Delta Chapter is really perking along. Of recent importance was the graduation of brothers Baba, Wysocki, Noll, Origlio, Tracy, Cianci, Hughes and McLaughlin. These men have all obtained internships at P.C.O. Brother Tracy was appointed the Fellow in Obstetrics. Brothers Wysocki and Noll received internships at P.C.O.

Delta Chapter gave their traditional party for the outgoing seniors the night before commencement. This was truly a typical I.T.S. affair with all the trimmings. Drs. Ira Drew, Leo Wagner, W. S. Sheetz and John Shull were guests. Dr. and Mrs. Jameson made the trip to the graduation and party from Long Island. Their main interest, however, was brother Tracy's graduation.

The newly elected officers are: Nicholas Eni, President; Joseph Gcetto, Vice-President; Harry S. Berberian, Treasurer; and Andrew DiMaio, Secretary. Other posts were filled by D. E. Bontempo, A. Matioli, and J. Coni.

The house at 4642 Spruce St. is being completely renovated. All rooms, living quarters and community rooms are getting new paint and decoration.

VINCENT CIPOLLA

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club resumed its activities September 8. Rev. John Seiton, the newly appointed supervisor, spoke at the opening meeting. The subject matter of the meeting will be of a medico-ethical nature.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: Nicholas Eni, President; Eugene Hammer gen; Vice-President; Anne Spada, Secretary; and Matthew DeCaro, Treasurer.

Anne Spada.

LOVELY, BUT PROUD

The only girl in the graduating class—

Dr. ELEANOR REESE, of Lancaster. Pa., added charm to the commencement ceremonies.
New Superintendent

Announcement is made of the appointment of Mr. Olin L. Evans, of Reading, Pa., as Superintendant of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia. Data concerning Mr. Evans follows:

Education
Graduated from West Vincent High School, Birchrunville, Pa., West Chester Normal School, West Chester, Pa., University of Pennsylvania, A.B. Degree.
Additional courses: Penn State, Temple University and U. of P.

Experience
Teaching Normal School and Public H. S. of Pa., 10 years; U. S. Army, 1 year.
Hospital Accounting, Jefferson Hospital, Phila., Pa., 3 years; Germantown Hospital, Phila., Pa., 1 year.
Superintendent, Chester County Hospital, W. Chester, Pa., 4½ years; Punxsutawney Hospital, Punxsutawney, Pa., 1½ years; Homeopathic Hospital (now Community General), Reading, Pa., 1936 to Sept. 30, 1945.

Associations
Trustee, Second Reformed Church, Reading, Pa.
Superintendent, Second Reformed Church School, Reading, Pa., 13 years.
Member F. & A.M. No. 322, West Chester, Penna., Reading Rotary Club, Reading District Committee—Boy Scouts, Hospital Assoc. of Penna. (1st Vice Pres., 1942), American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators.
Sponsor, Local Camp Fire Girls Unit.
Chairman, Membership Committee Hospital Assoc. of Penna., Personnel Policies & Practices Committee of Hospital Assoc. of Penna., Personnel County Medical Arts Assistance Committee.
Past President, Reading Purchasing Agents' Association, Parent-Teacher Association, Reading, Penna., Eastern Pennsylvania Hospital Association.

Nursing School Commencement

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS AT HOSPITAL GRADUATION

George E. Letchworth, Jr., president of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia (second from left), presented diplomas to Laura Ruth Weakley, of Lancaster, O., and Amy Grace Westcott, of Carbondale, Pa., at commencement ceremonies in the College Auditorium on September 11. At extreme left is Dr. Francis H. Greene, retired head master of the Pennington, N. J., School for Boys, who was the principal speaker.

Nurses Graduate

A class of thirteen students in the Nursing School of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia received diplomas at exercises in the College Auditorium on the evening of September 11.

Dr. Francis H. Greene, retired head master of the Pennington, N. J., School for Boys, was the principal speaker. The awards and diplomas were presented by George E. Letchworth, Jr., president of College and Hospital. Miss Margaret C. Peeler, Director of Nurses, presented the class pins. The graduates were:

- Betty Miller Euminger .......Lancaster, Pa.
- Gladys Marie Kern ........Monroeville, N. J.
- Doris Jean Koydka ..........Brooklawn, N. J.
- Ethel Irene Kugler ........Easton, Pa.
- Verna Jane Pelleteri .......Baltimore, Md.
- Geraldine Marie Rafferty ....Bethlehem, Pa.
- Margaret Louise Saylor ....Warren, Pa.
- Rita Elizabeth Swift .........Royersford, Pa.
- Laura Ruth Weakley .........Lancaster, Ohio

MRS. McCALL DIES

Members of the College and Hospital staffs, as well as students and hundreds of clinic patients, learned with regret of the death recently of Mrs. Marie Isabelle McCall, Social Service Secretary, who passed away in the Hospital. She was 37.

Mrs. McCall, who had endeared herself to doctors, interns, students and patients alike, lived at Concord Hall, 45th and Spruce Streets. She is survived by her husband, Francis D. McCall, and two brothers.

On Hospital Board

Announcement was made recently of the election of Frederick H. Dalbow, Chief Engineer for Burlington County, N. J., as a member of the Board of Directors of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia.

Mr. Dalbow, whose home is at New Lisbon, N. J., is in charge of the maintenance of hospitals and other public buildings in Burlington County.
On the Firing Line!
GEORGE B. STINEMAN, D.O.

EDITOR’S NOTE—This is the 8th in a series of thumb-nail sketches of P.C.O. alumni who are carrying the torch of Osteopathy and for the Philadelphia College—men and women out in the field whose every-day lives have no glamorous side, but whose devotion and fidelity to duty make them a credit to their profession and to the college they represent.

The OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST salutes the President of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Secretary-Treasurer and Acting Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.

In so doing the DIGEST pays tribute to an outstanding, but extremely modest member of the Osteopathic profession. Replying to a request for information about himself, Dr. Stineman had this to say:

“My activities while in school consisted of working and studying, and delivering babies in South Philadelphia on the side. I spent a year internship with Dr. Ralph P. Baker in the Baker Hospital of Lancaster, after which I started practicing in Harrisburg in July, 1933.

Despite this statement, Dr. Stineman has accomplished much, as his colleagues in the Osteopathic profession in general, and in the Pennsylvania Association in particular, can testify. Dr. Stineman, be it known, has been closely identified with outstanding movements in recent years for the betterment of his profession.

Dr. Stineman is Immediate Past President of the Society of Divisional Secretaries and of the Y’s Men’s Club in Harrisburg. He is a member of Iota Tau Sigma fraternity.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
(Continued from Page 112)

vary Gland of a Gnat.” After recovering he inquired whether she had limited herself to the right or the left gland.

Joseph Brandt, who for a time was the head of the University Press at Princeton and is just assuming the presidency of the Manhattan publishing firm of Henry Holt and Company, has recently declared that the Ph.D. is one of education’s major ills. “Consciously or unconsciously,” he declares, as quoted in the current issue of Time, “the American scholar has... spent his time on minutiae while Rome burned... He is hopelessly inadequate to give the people intellectual and spiritual leadership. And unless our people have such leadership, all the battleships, all the planes, armies and atomic bombs and all the words in the treaties soon to be written will not avail us against a future war.” He insists that the people and the scholars must come together. In other words, we must develop every side of our nature and see to it, also, that this be true of our patients and those who come to us for counsel.

I close with an admonition that was given centuries ago to a group of young men who were going out into the world to heal the broken bodies and the tortured souls of their fellows: “Be ye perfect” and the Greek word there for perfect is “teleos,” meaning complete, full orbed, well rounded, well balanced—“Be ye perfect, as your Father in heaven is.”

Tribute to President
(Re-printed from the September issue of Poor Richard’s Almanack, official organ of the Poor Richard Club.)

Holding down the presidency of a college is a “big-time” undertaking. Add to that the presidency of an up-and-coming hospital, and you have a man-size job in any language.

But genial Poor Richardite George E. Letchworth, Jr., takes this dual responsibility in stride. And—to make a good story better—he conducts, in addition, a successful law practice and finds time for active participation in the affairs of the Poor Richard Club.

George—he it known to those unaware of it—is president of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, 48th and Spruce Streets, and has held these posts for the last two years.

George assumed the duties of educational executive not without ample qualifications for the task. He was an education major in his undergraduate days at Penn State and in graduate study. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and is a trustee of our own Price School.

It was George’s inherent yearning for the satisfaction of humanitarian service which brought him into the osteopathic field. Knowing of these inclinations, an osteopathic physician friend presented him, in 1937, as a candidate for membership on the college board of trustees. The following year he became a member of the hospital board of directors. He was elected president of both institutions in 1943.

His presidential record to date:

Complete revision of the administration and administrative policy of both college and hospital.

Consistent reduction of the indebtedness of both institutions.

Inauguration of a long-range program of expansion and improvement.

Elevation of the scholastic standards of the college to a high, unimpeachable level.

Reorganization of the student body and establishment of a firm policy of student government.

Our college president joined up with Poor Richard back in 1933. For three years he was club secretary and for three years, until recently, its treasurer. He now is counselor for the club.
1911
EDWARD G. DREW, chief surgeon of the Waterville, Maine, Osteopathic Hospital, gave a paper on cranial injuries before the hospital staff at a meeting held in Winslow.

WILLIAM P. MASTERON has moved his offices from 511 E. Allegheny Ave. to 142 E. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia 34, Pa.

1924
GEORGE L. LEWIS has moved from Hazleton, Pa., to 30 West Broad Street, West Hazleton, Pa.

1925
ALLAN B. RANDALL has moved from Red Bank, New Jersey to 62 Poplar Ave., Fair Haden, New Jersey.

1927
DeVER E. TUCKER was elected treasurer at the meeting May 26th, in Niagara Falls.

ROSIE D. Smedley has moved his offices from 110 Conewango Ave. to Pennsylvania Avenue East at Central, Warren, Penna.

1929
VLADIMIR DE TILLEMAN is now located at 1 Solborne Road, Palmcire Square, Hose, Sussex, England.

1932
HARRY E. FRIERG has moved his offices from South Portland, Me. to 142 High Street, Portland, Maine.

1933
HERBERT G. BEAM has moved his offices from 3177 N. 37th Street to 3002 West State Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ROBERT G. NICHOLL, was appointed by Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut to the Connecticut State Board of Osteopathic Examiners to serve for a term of two years. Nicholl is President-Elect of the Connecticut Osteopathic Society.

At the 38th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society held in Providence April 12, 1945. KENNETH A. SCOTT was elected Vice-President. For other officers elected see under 1933 and 1937.

1939
WARREN TAVENER has located his offices at 18919 Murray Hill, Detroit 19, Michigan.

The marriage of RUTH A. FRANZ and CHRISTIAN J. HOFFMAN, both of Pittsburgh, Penna., took place on June 21, 1945.

1940
WILLIAM BALDWIN, JR., Professor of Physiology, announces the removal of his offices from 7811 Argus Road to 685 North 19 Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1941
The present address of ANTON H. CLAUS, Ph.M. 1/c, is USNR FPO c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

The address of ALEXANDER PRICE now is given as APO 308 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

The present address of SGT. GUSTAVE L. SCHULZ 1308451 is APO 315 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1942
The present address of LT. (jg) DANIEL B. BOND is given as USS Amador (AK-158) FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

The present address of PAUL BRAMMICK is given as APO 364 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.


The most recent address of LT. NORTON M. LEVIN is APO 758 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

1943
BERNARD H. BROOCKER has moved his offices from Ardmore, Pa., to 18 Oldeston Road, Merion. Pa.

KARL FRIEDMAN has moved his offices from Philadelphia to 601 Walnut Street, Camden, New Jersey.

STANLEY S. KETTER, formerly in Queens Village, Long Island, is now located at 69 Murray Hill Terrace, Bergenfield, New Jersey.

MAX M. KOHN has opened offices at 113 East 4 Street, Bridgeport, Pa.

WESLEY C. LUTHER was elected secretary of the Western New York Osteopathic Association held in Niagara Falls, May 5th. He is now located at 198 Union Street, Hamburg, New York.

LOUIS E. NELSON is now located at 363 Chestnut Street, Union, New Jersey.

DONALD I. PHILLIPS has been appointed school physician and medical inspector of Maybrook, New York.

SAMUEL ROSENBAUM has moved his offices from 5417 Market Street, to 5716 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Jan. 1944
LAWRENCE W. BAILEY has moved from Bangor, Maine to 114 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine.

DONALD H. BRINER has moved from Drexel Hill, Pa., to 129 North Diamond Street, Mercer, Pa.

STANLEY J. COTLINE has been elected vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Miami Beach, Florida.

ARTHUR G. ESHENBURG has moved from 1412 N. 13 Street to 238 N. 5 Street, Reidsville, Pa.

JUDAH A. GLAND has moved his offices from 515 Tsalier Street, to 7006 Torresdale Avenue, Philadelphia 35, Pa.

DONALD R. HARPER has moved from Highland Park, Michigan, to 201 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

JAY OBERMAN has located his offices at 461 East 144 Street, Bronx, New York.

ROBERT SABER has moved his offices from 77 Courrier Avenue, to 279 Boydien Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

SIDNEY SLOTKIN has moved his offices from Haddonfield, N. J., to 725 Colonial Avenue, West Collingswood, New Jersey.

Oct. 1944
MORRIS A. FISHMAN has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y. to 1332 Point Breeze Ave., Philadelphia 46, Pa.

HAROLD S. GOLDBERG has moved his offices from 2221 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn 6, New York, to 245 West 25 Street, New York 1, N. Y.

EDWARD J. ROPULEWICZ is now located at 920 Boynton Street, Bangor, Maine.

WILLIAM SELTZER has opened his office at 4704 Longshore Street, Philadelphia 35, Pa.

The most recent address of GEORGE W. MASSAD is Armed Forces Induction Station, 2201 Live Oak, Dallas, Texas.
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