Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1971)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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New PCOM Fourth Year Curriculum Formalized

Editor's Note:
In the last issue of “Osteopathic Digest,” we wrote in detail of the many different curriculum changes that had been effected at PCOM. At that time, we advised you that further details would be forthcoming on the Fourth Year Curriculum. This now spells out for the first time the entire story of the Fourth Year Curriculum, as inspired and developed by Dean Paul H. Thomas, Associate Dean Robert W. England, PCOM Professional Director and Director of Medical Education A. Archie Feinstein and the Curriculum Committee.

The Fourth Year Program Is Divided Into Five Sections, Each Lasting Approximately Ten Weeks.

SECTION I—
Composed of Barth Pavilion—Room assignments. During this time, the student is assigned to anywhere from 4 to 8 patients in various parts of the hospital. He accompanies his patients to X-ray and surgery, thus following his patient to all ancillary services in keeping with the Osteopathic Concept.

SECTION II—
Composed of Ancillary Services. During this time, the student rotates through obstetrics and gynecology, night service, emergency room, anesthesiology, radiology, 20th Street Clinic and LaPorte Medical Center. On each service the student gets supervised training in all ancillary areas, plus rural medicine in LaPorte.

SECTION III—
Composed of 48th Street Clinic service. During this time, the student has his own “practice” and treats patients under supervision. He also has the opportunity to follow his patients to specialty clinics and thus completely manage the patient’s case.

SECTION IV—
Composed of Hospital Electives. During this time, the student is sent to work with specifically appointed Osteopathic Physicians in various approved Osteopathic Hospitals in the State of Pennsylvania. His service at these hospitals is very similar to that at the Barth Pavilion.

SECTION V—
Vacation.

THIS DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM PROVIDES THE STUDENT WITH A SAMPLE OF VIRTUALLY EVERY TYPE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL PRACTICE AVAILABLE, AND LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR COMPETENCY IN ANY CHOSEN AREA.
The President's Greetings:

To Alumni and Friends of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

The joy of Commencement is a product of the success of the graduates. Their success is based not only on their own efforts but also on their families’ devotion and on the skill of dedication of their professors. The joy in which we all share at Commencement is also a symbol of the progress of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. The total program of the college and the total effort of all who help both in the college and outside have but one objective—better osteopathic care for patients.

As the college moves along it changes—new physical facilities, adaptable and relevant curricula, new faculty, research and new service programs, new efforts in cooperative activity with other institutions and with governmental agencies. This issue of the Digest adds another chapter to the story.

The Class of 1971 numbering 106 was the largest class the college has graduated. On September 13 instruction began for the largest class ever admitted—the Class of 1975 numbering 160. This class is the largest and the best prepared in our history.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is moving ahead rapidly. Excitement pervades the campus. Some of this excitement you will feel throughout this issue of the Digest. To get first hand sense of the spirit of the college, do come visit us. You are warmly welcome.

Friede Barth
PCOM’s Graduating Class of 1971
At 106 Largest in 80 Commencements
Proud and Accomplished New D.O.'s Hear Education Commissioner
Miller’s Challenge to Involvement in Critical Inner
City, Statewide Health Care Problems

This was the 80th Commencement in the
history of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic
Medicine. The Graduating Class of 106 was
the largest in PCOM annals. Its 104 men and two
women had reached this culminating hour after
four years’ concentrated studies and clinical-
hospital experience. They were above average and
knew it, were proud and confident, yes, and
openly independent as manifest by their dress and
grooming.

Moreover, this was a congenial class, with good
attitudes and a recognition and appreciation of
what the College and its faculty had accomplished
in them. They held a mutual respect for their
fellow students, admiring those who had excelled.
Their was also the first class to enroll after the
Barth Pavilion opened in
1967 on City Avenue
campus with its ultra-
modem facilities as a
teaching hospital prepar-
ing D.O.'s. Now it was
3:00 P.M., June 6—for
the 106 imminent doc-
tors a D-day all their
own. D for Doctors, that
is.

Such reflections came
afterward, but as the
Class lined up in black
robed, alphabetical order
and the Processional took
honored guests, Board,
Faculty and Administra-
tion leaders to the Irvine
Auditorium stage, the
mood seemed to invite
challenging thoughts and suggestions. The Rev. Dr.
Paul W. Poley, College Chaplain, invoking the
Almighty’s blessing, prayed for guidance of those
entering the healing profession in troubled times.
The National Anthem was played, the crowd
singing.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College,
presided and extended warm welcome to the
graduates, their families and friends. He warned the
Class of '71 it was going to be their task to
maintain homeostasis in a world where technologi-
cal science is in growing conflict with society
because of its catastrophic threat against the
steady-state environment. The pursuit of inexhaus-
tible resources and the 'boundless frontier' has
raised danger signals of ecological disaster. A return
to a balance between pol-
itics and science wherein
the two can work togeth-
er toward that desired
'steady-state’ is impera-
tive. Dr. Barth quoted a
former Chairman of a
House sub-Committee on
Science, Research and
Development, E. Q. Dad-
dario, in support of cer-
tain technological con-
trols.

Since the development
of environmental crises
will escalate the need for
health care and require
more and more physici-
ans, it will be necessary
that their skills, judg-
ments and knowledge
have impact on policies that combine toward the steady state between man's scientific freedoms and the preservation of his environment. This counsel was not confined to graduating physicians; Dr. Barth declared "the entire osteopathic educational and health care system should contribute positively and constructively to formation of policies that, besides better health care, must discover how society will handle the problem of man's relationship with his environment."

Three candidates for Honorary degrees were presented. They were Hon. James A. Byrne, Member of Congress from Philadelphia; Robert E. Young, of Harrisburg, Executive Assistant to State Senator George N. Wade; and Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Commissioner of Higher Education for Pennsylvania, from Lebanon. Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Educational Affairs, presented Congressman Byrne, member of the Armed Services and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees, as the representative whose legislation preserved old Philadelphia landmarks like the Graff House, where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and resulted in their inclusion in the stately Philadelphia Mall. He received the Doctor of Laws degree.

Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., presented Robert Elmo Young for the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dean Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., then presented the Commencement speaker, Dr. Miller, for the Degree of Doctor of Humanities. President Barth by authority of the Board of Directors, conferred the degrees "with all rights, privileges and responsibilities."

HONORED GUESTS ROBED AND READY
Dr. Barth at right shares jest with, left to right Dr. Frederic K. Miller, State Commissioner Higher Education; Congressman James A. Byrne; and Robert E. Young, Sen. Wade's Executive Assistant.
COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 3)

An Era of Health Care Crisis
Dr. Miller, for seventeen years President of Lebanon Valley College, and Commissioner for Higher Education for Pennsylvania, addressed the graduates as physicians entering the profession in an era of serious health care crisis. As Commissioner of Higher Education he told them:

"You have come through college and osteopathic medical training at the height of campus restlessness and the questioning of everything in the so-called 'educational establishment,' including curricular and educational procedures. You, perhaps better than anyone, will be in a position during the next several years to lead, or assist in proposing and effecting fundamental changes in medical education, and in making available responsible health services. Much good has already resulted from the pressures of our times; we have altered, modified and updated some procedures and some practices. We have cooperated, coordinated, we have shortened the curriculum—all of it motivated by a desire to improve and widen the area of service.

UNCLE MIKE PAPP ASSISTS
Gerard M. Papp has hooding assist as Tom Rowland Survey's Trenton practitioner's touch.

"But we have not done enough, and we are taking far too long to do it..." He spoke good humoredly, but with meaningful candor.

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THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE:

"... Not only health care, but also man’s steady state relationship with his environment."

By Frederic W. Barth.

I GREET you and I welcome you to the 80th Commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. We are happy to have you with us as we celebrate this great day.

Medicine today is perhaps as fine an example as we have of the trouble, the tension, the misunderstandings and the hopes which are in the interface between science and society.

Alfred North Whitehead wrote, “Adventure or decisions are the only choices offered to mankind.” This is the choice which society and science—and I include medicine in science—face today. In commenting on this, Dr. Allan Bromley, who is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics at Yale University, writes:

“. . . I am confident that the adventure will continue. There are those who would advocate a moratorium on science—who suggest that new knowledge can wait until in some unspecified fashion we are better able to use it wisely. But this is surely unrealistic. . . . The theoretical and practical knowledge which has led us to our present technological society is now part of the collective memory of all mankind and there is no going back. Nothing can extinguish the human curiosity or the will to understand.”

Yes, there is no turning back. But what do we do? May I turn to some comments of former Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario who, as you will remember, was for a number of years on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and Chairman of its Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development. Mr. Daddario is discussing the impact of science and technology on society and particularly on the environment. He comments that in his view the only way “man can avert catastrophe” is “by achieving . . . a steady-state environment. In scientific theory, a system is in a perpetual or state of balance when all forces acting upon it, internal as well as external, cancel out. We see examples of the steady state in the equilibrium phase of chemical reactions, in the homeostatic mechanism of the human body (A phrase which is very familiar to osteopathic physicians.), in the equilibrium state of statistical mechanics, and in the ‘balance in nature’!”

However, things have gotten out of hand. Mr. Daddario suggests that we need some form of social control “over technology in such a way as to enable man purposefully to build on acceptable steady-state relationship with his environment. But this calls for a major departure from long-established attitudes.”

Indeed it does. The concepts of the boundless frontier, inexhaustible resources and freedom to do what one wishes are no longer tenable. Nor is the idea that has prevailed since World War II that science and technology provide the new endless frontier. But ecological disaster—at least ecological trouble—is upon us and we must think in new ways about man’s “steady state” relationship to his finite home—the earth.

This places a terrible burden on our people and our lawmakers. Freedom is the word in America. But can we survive on unguided freedom finding expression in the actions of a pluralistic society? Who shall establish the priorities? Is our system of government by consensus around pragmatic solutions going to be effective?

As Mr. Daddario puts it: “Man must steer a careful course between the technological dictatorship of flawless, accident-free behavior and the bloody and catastrophic freedom of irresponsibility.

“The most important contribution that science and technology can make in the achievement of this balance is to identify irreversible trends toward catastrophic incompatibility. If man is slowly destroying the environmental viability of his own civilization by inventions or behavior, science must sound the alarm. The most important contribution that politics can make is to resist technically attractive improvements whose second-order consequences are irreversible trends toward the loss of human freedom. The task of politics is to establish and protect standards of human freedom, marking the boundaries beyond which science may not transgress. In the last analysis, politics and science must work in uneasy harness, achieving their own balance between conflict and cooperation. The achievement of such a cooperative relationship within the framework of a democratic form of government would be the crowning achievement of our century and perhaps of all time.”

What does this mean to the Class of 1971? Precisely this. They are physicians, osteopathic physicians. Their special function in society is to help their patients maintain homeostasis which is synonymous with good health. This class and the new generations of physicians have, however, an added duty. They now must make their skills, knowledge, judgments and insights have an impact on the decisions having to do with the maintenance of a steady state between man’s freedom and the environment.

The osteopathic profession is an independent profession. It was able to be born and developed in America because pluralism is one of the foundation stone ideas on which the nation has been built. Pluralism presents difficulties in setting social priorities. It is incumbent, therefore, that the entire osteopathic educational and health care system contribute positively and constructively to the formation of policies concerning not only health care but also the resolution of how our society will handle the total problem of man’s steady state relationship with his environment.
GRATITUDE AND ADMIRATION ARE MUTUAL AS COLLEGE BOARD HOSTS GRAD DINNER

Dr. Barth Recommends Graduates Adhere to Osteopathic Training For Success—Novelli Praises Faculty, Administration Leaders as Class Roars Approval

APPRECIATION and recognition being the twin harbingers which evoke gratitude from the recipient, they may be considered the unannounced guests of honor at the 1971 Graduating Class Awards dinner. It was hosted as usual at the Union League Saturday evening June 5 by PCOM’s Board of Directors, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, presiding. Well over 400 guests—graduates and wives or financees, alumni, faculty members and administrative officials—filled stately Lincoln Hall to capacity. It was, as Dr. Barth announced in their welcome, “a night of happiness which officially begins our celebration of this 80th Commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

“I greet you on behalf of your hosts, the Board of Directors, and bid you to this evening of fellowship as we give recognition to those receiving awards, and salute and congratulate the Class of 1971,” the President continued, asking the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Poley to give the Invocation. The crowd remained standing as Dean Paul H. Thomas announced a Memorial of silence and reverence to honor those colleagues who had passed on since the last Commencement dinner. He called the names of four, pausing after each. They were:

- **Dr. H. Walter Evans, PCO ’17**, for 50 years teacher, administrator, physician, planner and builder in PCOM’s rise to its present eminence in osteopathic medicine. Longtime member and Secretary of its Board of Directors, Dr. Evans, was for decades Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Professional Director of PCOM Hospitals staff. Often honored by his profession, he declined to accept in person the Lindback award for distinguished teaching at the 1970 Commencement Eve dinner because a fractured hip necessitated a crutch. He died Nov. 9, 1970 in the Barth Pavilion, the teaching hospital that was a major objective in his dream for PCOM.

- **Dr. Joseph L. Hayes, PCO ’27**, veteran of 38 years in PCOM’s Departments of Internal Medicine and Physical Therapy as instructor and professor. A permanent West Philadelphian, he was a regular at College functions, often speaking his mind in support of osteopathy. He died July 24, 1970 in West Center, aged 74.

- **Dr. Lorraine Z. Pearcey**, instructor in organic chemistry who earned her doctorate at University of Michigan, was 35 years old and died suddenly July 29, 1970.

CLASS OF ’71 INTO ALUMNI ASSN.

As Dr. Barth applauds, PCOM Alumni Association President Galen S. Young, D.O., welcomes Class President Bill Novelli and classmates into membership. Novelli automatically became Alumni Assn. board member.

Dr. Kenneth L. Wheeler, PCO ’34, Professor Radiology and member of the PCOM faculty since his internship, who continued his teaching career at the College while practicing at 1700 Walnut St. He died Dec. 19, 1970.

Dr. Barth bade the Directors rise and be thanked, then introduced the head table: the Board Chairman, Dr. Samuel A. Blank and Mrs. Blank; Mrs. Barth, the President’s wife; Dr. Joseph W. Stella, President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association and his wife; Dr. Galen S. Young, President of the PCOM Alumni Association and Mrs. Young; Vice President Sherwood R. and Mrs. Mercer; Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Mr. John DeAngelis, Vice President for Financial Affairs, and Mrs. DeAngelis; Dean Thomas and
“A Night of Happiness” for ‘71 Grads at Union League

Mrs. Thomas; and Dr. and Mrs. Poley. Others introduced included Dr. and Mrs. Ira W. Drew, the Doctor at 94 observing his 60th anniversary of graduation in 1911 and Board Member Dr. Morton J. Sullivan, PCO ’21, and wife, celebrating his 50th graduation anniversary, had an ovation. Also presented to the crowd were Major and Mrs. James Geddes, in Salvation Army uniforms, from the Harbor Light Clinic operated gratis by PCOM physicians and interns in old area Philadelphia.

Directing his remarks to graduates and alumni, Dr. Barth made a plea for increased alumni membership. He declared no college can grow or remain vital without alumni enthusiasm and support. The alumni officers were introduced—Dr. Young, incumbent President, Dr. Charles Sauter, II, President-elect, Dr. Robert J. Furey, Vice President, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Secretary, Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, Treasurer and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Historian. Executive Secretary Paul Gebert and his Alumni office Assistant Mrs. Marguerite Archer, were praised for fine work.

Turning to the Class of ’71, Dr. Barth said that while their practice patterns may be shaped by the winds of change—and the winds are growing stronger—he could promise they would ensure success by cleaving to their osteopathic physician’s

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SOME AWARD WINNERS OF 1971
Grouped in Union League Library lounge after dinner are: Standing rear, left to right: Fedec, Goldberg, Gregory, Dean Thomas, Cohen, Luber, Sandman, Leaderman, Covington, McCray, Eisenberg. Seated, middle row, left to right: Clymer ’74, Kramer ’72, Barbara Michalak, Miles ’72 and Ellis ’73. Front row: Atwell, Sesso, Lannutti.
training. Much had been invested in this assumption, none should abandon that heritage. As independent osteopathic practitioners Dr. Barth counted them among this generation’s most fortunate professionals. He congratulated them as “well prepared, and carrying the best wishes of their College, their families and the great body of osteopathic physicians who have preceded you through Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.”

The Class of 1971 was taken into Alumni Association Membership through a symbolic certificate given Class President William M. Novelli by Dr. Young. Using a podium microphone, Novelli spoke for all graduates in his response.

“We want to thank you all—everyone; Dr. Barth, the Administration, the entire Faculty—for all you have done in bringing us to this point. We are very mindful of it; we are grateful. I would like to thank Dean Thomas and Vice President Rowland especially for the personal concern they showed in us, and their continued efforts in behalf of so many of our class. You were both just great.”

Then to his classmates, the popular Novelli turned on the praises for “mountains of work that they did without pay or protest, despite heavy study loads. He named Barbara Michalak, Class Secretary, and Emil Felski, Treasurer, the Synapsis yearbook staffers, and one ever ready helper, Elvin L. Martin, the Jack-of-all-Talents who filled every requirement when emergency duty was needed, especially in carpentry.

Novelli and Martin Hailed

When Martin’s name was called out excitement in the room rose and Novelli insisted he come forward. Rather bashfully he did. After extolling Elvin Martin’s value to class and college, Novelli declared there should be some kind of special award for the plain but meaningful services performed by such self-effacing heroes. Whereupon Barney Slotkin, himself a wheel for progress among the ‘71 graduates, strode forward and delivered a Class tribute to both men amid their standing, cheering classmates. It was a moving scene. Fittingly, the Alumni Association Award for high caliber performance of professional duties in hospitals and out-patient services, became a dual recognition: Elvin Lester Martin and William Marion Novelli. Once more the chandeliers shook with applause and Dean Thomas smiled approval.

The last gesture was a combined huddle among Veep Rowland, Treasurer DeAngelis and Manager John Lucas of the West Center, collaborating in a gift to Pooh Bah Martin. As he handed a large wrapped package to him, Mr. Rowland said: “You became so useful around the College, Elvin, that I seriously considered not graduating you!” It was the brightest line of the evening.

‘71 CLASS HEROES JOINTLY AWARDED

Mr. Rowland does a combined handshake with Elvin Martin, left, and Bill Novelli Winners of Alumni Asn. Prize
Awards at Graduation Class dinners come as a surprise, especially to most winners. None have seen the names in advance and secrecy is tight; this includes faculty members who enjoy the recommendation tasks. Few prize-winners have been as astonished as Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas who, with Dr. Alvin Rosen received the Lindback Foundation cash award for Distinguished Teaching. Big Nick, a wrestler in undergraduate days, had listened to a large number of senior classmen's troubles during the year and helped solve many problems. In his sections of Osteopathic Principles and Practice Prof. Nicholas went all out in the instruction and indoctrination of the student osteopath. He gave the same effort when instructing in Microbiology and Public health. He has been promoted in both departments.

No less surprised was Dr. Alvin Rosen, Department of Internal Medicine and alumnus from the 1953 PCOM class. He came to the faculty with the experience gained at Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, and was advanced to Associate Professor on the Dean's promotions list.

Jesse Vito LoMonaco received the climactic Homer Mackey Memorial award for the highest scholastic average throughout three years' didactic study. He also had the prestigious Flack Memorial award given to the graduate "deemed most proficient in the practice of Internal Medicine." The other double prize winner was Class leader Novelli, who besides receiving the Alumni Award, "was deemed because of his personal and professional conduct, and his contributions to student affairs and the general program of PCOM, a worthy recipient of the Dean's Award."

Among the first female graduates of the College to make the Awards list, Barbara June Michalak took the Public Health Award, established by Dr. Joseph F. Py for that graduate who has excelled in the subjects of bacteriology and preventive medicine. Dr. Py, incidentally, won the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal at the 1971 Founders day

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Summer Term Student Research Widens
With 18 New or Continued Lab Projects

Program Director Kline Enlists Top Talents to Supervise
Studies on Effects of Alcohol, Drugs, Minerals,
Manipulation and Habitat on Various Tissues

The continuing Summer Student Research Teaching program under the direction of Dr. Albert P. Kline, Chairman of the Department of Physiological Chemistry, and Director of Research, proceeded with accelerated success in the hands of 33 PCOM students, most of whom had just completed their First or Second year's work toward the D.O. degree. This was the seventh such program conducted during the Summer quarter and is not only benefitted from the combined experience of PCOM's research experts, but had the additional wisdom of Professors Emeriti Romano DeMeio, Ph.D., retired from Jefferson Medical College, and Dr. Jacob Nevyas, Philadelphia College of Optometry.

There were 18 separate experimental projects, several being extensions of long continuing investigations, some of which were partly reported in previous AOA papers. The studies are concentrated in July and August, but the compilation of facts and the writing of reports usually continue throughout the new academic year. The papers are prepared and revised and should be ready and submitted in time for the National Osteopathic Research conference the following Spring. Many of these reports have been published. Some have appeared in the Digest.

The research work is supervised by one or more of the regular College faculty. A major part of the supervisory role devolves upon Dr. Kline and the staff of the Physiological Chemistry department including Drs. Nikolai Lobunez, Joseph Piscitelli, and Yu Chen Lin. The latter, a graduate bio-chemist, came to PCOM's faculty from Thomas Jefferson University a year ago. This past summer Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, Chairman Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, now also Student Health Director, helped to supervise four studies, including that on effects of osteopathic manipulative therapy. Dr. Robert W. England, Chairman Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, and Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, were on the active supervisory staff. All work is done in the Physiological Chemistry Laboratories.

Each year new investigative studies are launched, while extensions of several that have been undertaken in previous summer sessions are offered. The program is widely varied as befits the policy developed by Dr. Kline and his colleagues in both basic and clinical research. It also provides a broad area for students to pursue their own interests, and in the process of reaching conclusions, add to their knowledge and ability to master the techniques and procedural disciplines. For those with only one year of medical instruction, it also contributes generously to a professional vocabulary.

The 1971 program included, for example, a three part investigation relating to malignant neoplasia. Under the supervision of Drs. Kline, Piscitelli, and Lin, students Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata, Pa., Richard Tucker, Cheltenham, Pa. and Neil Tytler, Yeadon, Pa., studied the effects of mercene on the growth of specific cells, and also the inhibitory effect of mercene as an anti-tumor agent. Another investigation (GR 91) also supervised by Dr. Lin, and was conducted by students John Farrell, Gelndora, Pa. and Neil Tytler, Yeadon, Pa., studied the effects of mercene on the growth of specific cells, and also the inhibitory effect of mercene as an anti-tumor agent. Another investigation (GR 91) also supervised by Dr. Lin, and was conducted by students John Farrell, Gelndora, N.J., and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg, from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. This subject related to methylglyoxal in malignant tissues, and
was divided in three parts: 1. Isolation, purification, and identification of mercenene; 2. Estimation of methylglyoxal and glyoxalase in malignant and normal tissue; and 3. Relationship of methylglyoxal and mercenene to the Pasteur Effect.

Dr. DeMeio supervised a project in development of gas chromatographic techniques for identification of drug levels such as heroin, amphetamines, etc. in the blood and tissues. It was developed by student Stephen Cowan, Philadelphia, now in Second Year.

Measuring Manipulative Therapy’s Effects

Among the most popular of the continuing studies was that relating to osteopathic theory, consisting of a continuing investigation into the Effects of Osteopathic Manipulation on several parameters. It was made by students James Eshleman, now Fourth Year; David Clymer, Lancaster; Robert Dengrove, W. Allenhurst, N. J.; Francis Levin, Turnersville, N. J.; and Robert Sculthorpe, Mansquan, N. J., all now Second Yearmen. Drs. Bradford, Dr. England, Eva Hirsh, and Dr. Phillip Pantle oversaw this interesting investigation with its ‘San’ measurements on cardiovascular and other responses to manipulative therapy.

The experiment has been pursued several years, recently with use of sophisticated measuring devices such as the Sanford recorder which functions like an EKG. Students took turns in the patient’s role during the exercises on one of the several physiological parameters. Dr. Bradford said the idea was to try and document what D.O.’s have been doing for their patients, and what Osteopathic Colleges have taught over the years, the benefits of manipulative therapy.

Two papers have already been written on effects of manipulative therapy, but with the use of advanced technological devices the subject is far from exhausted, Dr. Bradford indicated.

Project GR 97 under supervision of Dr. Lobunez, Dr. England and Dr. Mercer, had an ecological aspect as it checked out the cobalt, cadmium, bismuth, lead, mercury, tin, and zinc levels in the blood sera of a random population. Another part of this study in metal biocomponents was concerned with effects of habitat on certain mineral concentrations in a bivalve, *Venus mercenaria*. The investigation was made by Thomas Dirnberger, Third Yearman, Coaldale, Pa., and Second Yearman Michael Ziev, Cheltenham, Pa. This project could have an interest for the clam and oyster industry. (Continued on Page 17)

EXPERIMENT WITH DIFFERENTIAL RESPIROMETER

Richard Tucker shows Dr. Lin a measurement on oxygen consumption in cancerous tissue, watched by other summer students—left to right—Elizabeth Ann Ruberg from Lycoming College; David Cooley, New Castle; and Neil Tytler, Yeadd, both PCOM Second Yearmen.

CHECKING MANIPULATIVE THERAPY EFFECTS

Using a Sanborn recorder, Robert H. Sculthorpe (center) is the ‘patient’ as Robert S. Dengrove notes pulse while Francis L. Levin (left rear) and David H. Clymer operate measuring controls. Dr. Bradford (right) supervises experiment whose early phases were reported at two AOA conferences.

THREE WHO STIMULATED PROGRAM

The 1971 projects had the advantage of experience by, left to right, Dr. Romano DeMeio, Professor Emeritus from Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Nikolai Lobunez, PCOM lecturer since 1965 in physiological chemistry; and Dr. Jacob Nevyas, Professor Emeritus, Phila. College of Optometry.
A RECORD number of new appointments and promotions have marked the post-Commencement developments at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine the past summer. Dean Paul H. Thomas made the preliminary announcements of several appointments and promotions during the Commencement Eve dinner for the Graduating Class, and a more complete listing was subsequently distributed among the Faculty members. All appointments and changes were confirmed by President Frederic H. Barth and approved by the Board of Directors.

Among promotions announced at the dinner were some that had already been activated. Dr. Robert W. England became Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice of which he had been the Acting Chairman. Likewise he became Associate Dean, after a year as Acting Associate Dean in which he devoted a large portion of his time to assisting Dean Thomas. Dr. Frank E. Gruber was named Acting Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Morton Greenwald was promoted up to Clinical Professor and Acting Chairman of the Department of Pathology, a duty he had been performing for some time. Dr. Danta DiMarzio was a new appointment as Assistant Professor and Vice-Chairman of the same department, and also became Director of Hospital Laboratories.

Dr. William S. Spaeth became Chairman Emeritus of the Department of Pediatrics, and Dr. Samuel A. Caruso was promoted to be its Acting Chairman. Dr. F. Munro Purse as Clinical Professor, Dr. Sherwood Berman moved to Associate, and Dr. Eugene E. Godfrey, Instructor continue in the Pediatrics department.

The Anatomy Department under its new Director, Dr. Gino DiVirgilio, has a much enlarged staff with two new Ph.D’s to meet the requirements of rising enrollments. (Details are elsewhere in this issue.)

A major change occurred in the clinics and student health areas of PCOM operations. Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson was promoted from Acting Director to Director of the West Center Clinic (48th and Spruce Sts.). A new appointment promoted Dr. Henry A. Polk from Student Health Director to Director of the North Center (20th St. and Susquehanna Ave.) Clinic. Both clinics handle an ever increasing volume of patients and are individually fulltime operations requiring a large and constantly available staff. Dr. Masterson was also made Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine and Cancer education.

Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, longtime Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, was persuaded to become Student Health Physician in a full time combination of the two positions. He will continue in his second floor offices of the College, 48th and Spruce Sts. Meanwhile two more potential Ph.D’s have been appointed to the Department of Physiology: Kodwo J. Abaidoo from Guine in Africa, and Nicholas J. Grego, New York City are completing studies at Jefferson Medical College for their degrees, while also teaching at PCOM.

Changes in the Department of Microbiology and Public Health were accompanied by the promotion of Assistant Professor Dr. Robert G. Stockmal as Acting Chairman. Dr. James E. Prier was made a Consultant in Microbiology.


A new and streamlined Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, designed to meet increasing demands for modernized training in this field, was accompanied by the appointment of Dr. Leon A. Kowalski, PCOM ’36 and a Fellow in the College of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, to be its Acting Chairman.

Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, presently Professional Director, and Director of Medical Education at PCOM, received a new appointment as Assistant Professor in the Division of Clinical Training Education.

Dr. Albert P. Kline, Chairman of the Department of Physiological Chemistry, was appointed Director of Research, and Dr. Yu Chen Lin became Assistant Professor in the same department. In Radiology, Dr. Quentin R. Flickinger was promoted to Professor, and Drs. J. Peter Tilley and Richard Kizonas became Associates. Kusner, a certified radiation physicist, joins the staff whole time as an Assistant Professor.

Seven of the staff in Osteopathic Principles and Practice received promotions, Dr. David Heilig moved from Clinical to full Professor status, and Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas from Associate to Clinical Professor. Others to move up were Drs. Jerome Sulman, Katherine M. England, Ronald Meltzer, Henry Polk and Maurice Rosman. Dr. Karl Faldon, Dr. Robert Motsay and Dr. Stanley Roman were newly appointed as Clinical Assistants.

Dr. H. Mahlon Gehman was made Professor Emeritus in the Department of Ophthalmology, and Dr. Alvin Dubin moved up to Assistant Professor. Dr. Lynn F. Sumerson also became Assistant Professor. Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. was named Chairman earlier in the year.

(Continued on Next Page)
Dr. Henry A. Polk Named Director Of PCOM North Center Clinic

Dr. Henry A. Polk, Assistant in the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice on the faculty of PCOM, has been named Director of the PCOM North Center Clinic. Announcement of the appointment was made on September 1 by Dr. Frederic H. Barth.

Dr. Polk was graduated from Temple University, where he earned his A.B. Degree. In 1953, he won his Doctor of Osteopathy Degree at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has been in private practice for the past 17 years as a general practitioner.

Located in the heart of the “inner city” at 20th Street and Susquehanna Avenue, the clinic serves the populace of a wide area. Dr. Polk and his staff of 22 maintain this neighborhood health care center as a full-family service. It is, of course, fully accredited by all health care agencies.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

There were six promotions in the Department of Surgery. Dr. Herman E. Poppe and Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg moved from Associate to Clinical Professorships. Dr. Leonard Finkelstein became Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of Urology. Dr. Nicholas Pedano became Assistant Professor, and Dr. Jerome Greenspan an Associate Professor in Proctology. Dr. Thomas F. A. Powell was raised to Associate.

Dr. Edwin H. Cressman became Professor Emeritus in the Department of Dermatology and Syphiliology of which for many years he has been Professor and Chairman. Dr. Walter L. Willis, Clinical Professor and Vice Chairman, acceded to the Acting Chairmanship while retaining his Clinical Professorship. Dr. Israel Feldman was made Clinical Professor Emeritus. Dr. Andrew P. Corcoran continues on a leave of absence.

Nine members of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry were promoted. They are Drs. Morton S. Herskowitz, Associate to Clinical Professor; I. Jay Oberman, Assistant to Associate Professor; Wilmer H. Bath, Associate to Assistant Professor; Irwin A. Pearlstein, Instructor to Lecturer; Martin Gelman, Martin B. Goldstein and Everett W. Pettit, Assistants to Instructors; Dr. Helen Cook from Clinical Assistant to Assistant, and Dr. H. Michael Zal, newly appointed as Clinical Assistant. Two in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Drs. Lazurus Kirifides and Harry Davis, were promoted from Clinical Assistant to Assistant.

Assumes Important New PCOM Post

Mr. George M. Chiu has been named Medical Records Librarian for the Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. The appointment was announced by Mr. Thomas M. Rowland Jr., Vice President-Administration of the College.

A veteran of the Korean War, Chiu saw service as Medical Administration Supervisor with the U.S. Air Force in Korea. While there, he met and married Miss Yong Hwa Wong.

A former student at Temple University, he plans to resume his college studies shortly, leading to a B.S. degree in Medical Records.

His prime hobby is photography, and his Far East service gave him ample opportunity to amass a fine collection of lenses and cameras.

Director Chiu has a staff of fast-typing assistants, file clerks and statisticians. Miss Jean Hall, who has held a number of administrative posts in her many years at PCOM—her tasks ran from purchasing agent to hospital manager—is keeping statistics. She retired in 1964 but comes back from time to time with useful experience in hospital routines. She was Acting Administrator at 48th and Spruce Sts., and handled purchasing at North Central and City Line in the late 1950’s and early ’60’s.

Mrs. Agnes Payson prepares abstracts of case histories. These are sent to the Hospital Utilization service in Pittsburgh. Rochelle Ligon transcribes surgical case reports, Catherine Ladik is a clerk-typist, Bernard Flynn works on out-patient records, Kathy Bennett, Anita Szczeyiel and Tina Bellenghi type records, and general clerical-typing tasks are assigned to Mrs. Adele Salkind and Mrs. Emily Kiker. In a 220-bed hospital there are not many lulls.

Mr. Chiu’s office is in the Barth Pavilion.

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and Bernard M. Pione was promoted from Associate to Assistant Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. Dr. William E. Junius was newly appointed as Clinical Assistant in the Department of Anesthesiology. In the Department of Internal Medicine Dr. Philip M. Lessig became Assistant Professor; Dr. Joseph V. Koehler, Lecturer; and Dr. Martin D. Bascove a Clinical Assistant.

In the Department of Public Relations and Economics Messrs. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. and John DeAngelis were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.
Widely Experienced Anatomist DiVirgilio Expands Staff, Facilities for Biggest Class

Seven Clinical Assistants, Lab Technician, Larger Offices and 27 Dissecting Tables Greet 160 First Yearmen

The largest gross anatomy class in PCOM history, 160 entering First Year students, also had the distinction of greeting a new Director of the course, Prof. Gino DiVirgilio, M.Sc., Ph.D., product of the Schools of Medicine in the Universities of Geneva, Switzerland and Ottawa, Canada. Arriving with the highest credentials, Dr. DiVirgilio took charge of the department early in the summer and had it ready for Opening day of the Fall term. It was a complex task, involving the physical expansion and rearrangement of the fourth floor laboratory and offices, and the recruiting and assignment of the staff.

Dr. DiVirgilio came to PCOM from Albright College where he was Professor of Anatomy and Associate Clinical Professor of Pathology, which he also taught at the Hershey School of Medicine. He has 70 publications to his name, including three textbooks on neuroanatomy. On an office shelf near his desk are several of his own texts, including the latest, "Atlas of the Evolutive Life Cycle of the Human Pathogen Treponema Pallidum," (Syphilitic microorganism). Dr. DiVirgilio is proud to have taken his Ph.D. program in gross anatomy under the renowned Canadian anatomist, Dr. J. C. Boileau Grant, author of "Grant's Method of Anatomy," "Grant's Atlas," and "Grant's Dissector," while in Canada. He also trained under Prof. J. V. Basmajean while working with Professor Grant and Professor J. Auer.

"I was fortunate to work under such distinguished men," Dr. DiVirgilio explained shyly. "But then, I've been very lucky all my life." He sketched the early years—born in Pescara, Province of Abruzzi on Italy's Adriatic coast, of American citizens then on an extended visit to their homeland. Their son Gino arrived in the United States at age 13, and was soon attending St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vt. He earned a Master's degree in Science at St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N.Y., then from 1949-53 completed his doctoral education in Canada. This was followed by a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Research Council in that country.

What may seem an escalating study program led quickly into practical teaching experience mingled with periods of senior research in New York, and additional advanced studies in Geneva. It began with one year as instructor in anatomy at the University of Manitoba, from 1954-55. Dr. DiVirgilio then moved to an Assistant Professorship in gross anatomy, and also headed the neuroanatomy course at Albert Einstein Medical College in New York City. At this point the young physician and scientist resolved upon further pursuit of advanced medicine, and the next four years were spent studying at the University of Geneva.

Back in the United States there followed three more years as senior research scientist in neuropathology for New York State Psychiatric Institute, and as instructor of anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He also wedged in a short series of lectures on anatomy at Miami University's School of Medicine while he was teaching at Columbia. In 1967 Dr. DiVirgilio, who is married and has five children, went to Albright for four years, and thence to PCOM where he has taken over the place left by the late great anatomist, Dr. Angus G. Cathie. Diane DiMeo is the new secretary in a much larger office and only Peter, the lab cat, remains of the old order.

There are now 27 dissecting tables in the fourth floor lab, and six students work at each. They are being instructed by seven clinical assistants and instructors, under direction of Dr. DiVirgilio. Three of them, Dr. LeMar F. Eisenhut, Jr., Dr. Vincent T. Cipolla, and Dr. Frank J. Hendricks are holdovers from previous years. New instructors are Dr. Gopi Ghosh, Ph.D., Dr. Anthony DelBorrello.

(Continued on Next Page)
PCOM Superintendent Elected To Posts in Two Professional Societies

John F. Gallen, Jr. has been elected Secretary of the Hospital Engineers Association of Delaware Valley, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the newly-formed Pennsylvania Hospital Engineers Association.


Gallen matriculated at Kings Point Maritime Academy and Temple University, and holds a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Drexel University. He was formerly associated with Horn and Hardart Baking Company, Philadelphia Gas Works and the Philco Corporation.

He is married to the former Constance Osowski, of Richmond, and the Gallens have five children; Susanne, 20; John, 18; Kevin, 9; Carol Ann, 8; and Robert, 3. The middle three offspring all attend St. Christopher's School in Somerton.

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ANATOMIST DI VIRGILIO

(Continued from Page 14)

Dr. Anthony Fasano, and Dr. Burton Marks, all D.O.'s. And, of course, Mr. James Raisin, veteran embalmer, who prepares cadavers and employs special techniques for the vascular system.

Mr. Edward Adickes, a laboratory technical assistant and specialist in neuroanatomy and histology, accompanied Dr. DiVirgilio from Albright and has assumed the same duties for him. Adickes is also Co-author of the forthcoming neuro textbook of Dr. DiVirgilio.

"Students of medicine today are extremely knowledgeable, and more aggressive in going after what they want," Dr. DiVirgilio summarized. "They need no leading nor coddling. This, of course, will be my largest anatomy class. Looking back, I remember only one student in my experience who, after his year of gross anatomy, decided against medicine as a career. He was a musician, and became a genius on the violin."

* * *

Dr. George H. Seher Talks to ACOS

Dr. George H. Seher, Columbus, O., discussed "Basic Requirements for Safe Pediatric Anesthesia" on Tuesday, October 5 before the AOCA. Next day he discussed "Anesthetic Agents Useful in Neurosurgery" at a joint ACOS Neurological Surgeons Section and AOCA session.

PCOM '62, Dr. Seher is Certified in Anesthesiology.
PERSONS AND PLACES

DOCTOR'S MEET MEDICINE BOWL QUIZ: Dr. Steven Lee Edell, Class of 1969, and Dr. Warren Werbitt, COMS Des Moines, '66, of Moorestown and Cherry Hill, N. J. respectively, teamed in the 7th Annual Medical Bowl quiz contest against a Temple University—Einstein Medical Center pair. The questions were general and specific to various specialties, including radiology and pathology.

The event took place May 16, at Foxcroft Country Club, Jenkintown. The team was composed of four members: one from the Department of Surgery, one from the Department of Pediatrics and two from the Department of Medicine. Dr. Werbitt, a Fellow in Gastroenterology, was selected as a representative of the Department of Medicine and Dr. Edell, a surgical intern, was selected as representative of the Department of Surgery. The competition between the schools is based on the television quiz game "College Bowl."

Dr. Edell and Dr. Werbitt earlier were guests at a luncheon given by Donald Kaye, M.D., Chief, Department of Medicine, Medical College of Pennsylvania, at the Alden Park Inn, Philadelphia.

DR. GLORIA DEVONSHIRE TO BE MISSIONARY:
According to a statement made by Dr. Gloria Jean Devonshire, who is interning at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, and published in the LOH Intern, when she completes her assignment there, she will move on to India where she plans to spend her life as a Christian Missionary in medical service. "This is God's plan for my life... I have known that since I was age 20, and made my own personal decision..." she said.

NEW PEDIATRICS START FOR DR. MARCUS, '45:
After more than 20 years practicing in Allentown, Pa., Dr. Max Marcus reports the problems of restarting in Florida in pediatrics. He was made Attending Physician at Doctors General Hospital in Plantation, outside Fort Lauderdale, and is also on the staff of Osteopathic General Hospital in N. Miami Beach. He's located at 1371 Sunset Strip, Sunrise Golf Village, Fort Lauderdale.

A testimonial dinner in his honor was given at York Country Club by the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York, prior to Dr. R. G. Israel's moving to 51 Arkansas Ave., Ocean City, N. J., he reports with his dues. The Doctor is from Class of '43, and had 25 years as a founding member of the Hospital.

DR. DON MASSEY PROMOTED IN DENVER:
Now in his second year at Valley View Hospital, Denver, Dr. Donald F. Massey, '68 whose home was in Strafford, Pa., and who completed his residency at Barth Pavilion a year ago, has been appointed Medical Supervisor of its Emergency department. A new hospital, Valley View looks out upon Rampart range of the Rockies. As Supervisor Dr. Massey is in charge of eight D.O.'s and M.D.'s comprising the emergency staff. Still a bachelor, Don visited his golfin' dad, Albert P. Massey, Sr., Glen Hardie Apts., Strafford, during the past Summer.

AOA DIRECTOR MEETS PRES. NIXON: One of the continuing meetings by President Nixon with leaders of the business and professional groups in the United States brought a representative of the American Osteopathic Association to the White House. Dr. Edward P. Crowell, shown here at right, the Executive Director of AOA, was among the 250 operating heads of the larger American professional societies to meet privately with Mr. Nixon and five top White House aides, on July 27. James P. Low, Vice President of the American Society of Association Executives, who helped arrange the sessions, said it was the first of several such conferences planned by White House aides for the Summer and Autumn of '71.

NORTHUPS LECTURE AT PCOM: Three generations of Northups engaged in osteopathic medicine were together at a May lecture at PCOM. Thomas L. Northup, D.O., of Morristown, N. J., was a visiting lecturer at the school, demonstrating and teaching cranial technique. Present for the 86-year-old physician's session were his son, George W. Northup, D.O., AOA editor, and his grandson, Jeffrey, a junior at PCOM. The elder Dr. Northup showed techniques he has found useful in the management of sacroiliac problems, rib lesions, hypertension, and herpes zoster.

TOO BUSY TO RETIRE: Shriner George S. Robinson, D.O., '32 is still going strong in his Lynnfield, Mass. role as Chief Surgeon, Aleppo Temple. He is also thriving as Chairman of Lynnfield Board of Health and the 1st Vice Pres. of Northeastern District Boards of Health as well. His wife, Dorothy, adds that after nearly 40 years practice, he has no thought of giving it up.

RADIATION THERAPY RESIDENCY: Dr. Earl C. Loder, PCOM '60, finished a two-year residency in Radiation therapy at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, he reported. His new address is 99 Tulane Drive, Larkspur, Cal. 94939.
It has been an interesting, bitter-sweet two decades since Dr. Yu Chen Lin came from her native China to the United States. Except for the essential facts, she does not fill in the adventures of the period 1950-1970 which in round figures brought her from Pekin to Philadelphia—and the faculty of PCOM, one year ago. Except to describe the old and new educational requirements of China, Dr. Lin had no comments. Pekin and Old China are now memories for her.

When she left Pekin with her parents, who now live in New York, Dr. Lin was preparing for college. The family came by way of Paris; they left their homeland one year after the Nationalist Government fell, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek set up administration on Formosa. She came to the United States with a full scholarship to attend Lindenwood College, a small institution at St. Charles, Mo. That was in 1950. She had earned a B.A. degree by 1954 with a double major in chemistry and biology.

The next step was to the University of Wisconsin in Madison where she worked two years for her M.Sc. degree in biochemistry. She had met a young man from Shanghai also studying at Wisconsin; they fell in love, were married, and came to work in Philadelphia. She has remained in Philadelphia, taking various positions at Temple University, at Jefferson Medical College, taking time only occasionally in New York to visit her parents. There was also her brother, an organic chemist, who lives in Morristown, N. J., so she was not alone in her adopted country.

The years of teaching, studying, and doing research were intermingled with the activities of both a suburban and a mid-city dweller which Dr. Lin has been since she arrived in Philadelphia. For diversions there were theater parties, occasionally the movies, and her books. She likes to read. Her fascination with the sciences began while at high school. She chose biochemistry, because of its close relationship with medicine.

MEASURING UNSATURATED FATTY ACIDS

Robert C. Luderer, Cincinnati, Third Yearman, used vacation time to participate in summer research.
Lou Cooper, PCOM's Unofficial Alumnus,
Loved and Lived for Sandlot Sports
He Aided, Advised and Underwrote Teams In Happier Era
When Youth Played Harmless Games

This is a story of one quiet man's fascination with sports, how he turned that interest into a prosperous sporting goods business with his older, more athletic brother, and how together they became lifelong benefactors of the sandlot sports community in Philadelphia. As it unfolds, the story provides a nostalgic flashback to those happier years after World War II and through the cheerful 1950's—when there were sandlots and young men of many backgrounds playing basketball, baseball, and the rugged semi-pro football—while neighborhood fans watched and cheered.

For it was that kind of an era: orderly, outgiving, relaxed and rather contented. The great war was over and won; people wanted to do things for each other, and especially for returned veterans.

So it happened that Tom Rowland, back from Troop Carrier U.S. army Airforce duty in the European Theater of Operations, then completing administrative courses at Temple University, was introduced by a classmate to the avid and active sports follower, Lou Cooper. Then a public accountant, Lou resided with his brother, Henry, (also called Wally), also a bachelor, with their father over the little candy store he ran at 6th Street and Hunting Park Avenue.

PCOM'S TEAM DINNER, GARDEN COURT 1954
One of the best remembered of PCOM's athletic teams was the 1954 Collegiate basketball entry. Here they are celebrating the season's performance at Garden Court restaurant, held by the College campus, 48th and Spruce Sts. Standing, left to right: Dr. Murray M. Matez '56, Dr. Carl Kodroff '56, Dr. Jay Joseph '56, Dr. Paul W. Weiss '57, Dr. Harry Pepe '57, Dr. David B. McClain '55, Dr. Jack J. Gilligan, '54 Team Captain, Dr. Al D'Alonzo '56, Dr. Len Tierno '55, Dr. Fred R. Melhorn '56, Dr. Robert W. Capitain '56. Seated, left to right: Dr. Al Rosen '53, Coach Tom Rowland, Dr. Wm. E. Brandt '21, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. H. Walter Evans, and Lou Cooper.

It wasn't long after they became acquainted, says Tom Rowland, now Vice President of PCOM but then getting started at the College, that Lou asked him to play for a club called "The North Phillies" he managed in the Philadelphia Major Softball League. About this time, too, Lou began to sell sports equipment out of the Cooper candy store, and shortly went to 5th Street near Wyoming in the Feltonville area where he was to do business for 24 years. Henry Cooper had been working at SKF Industries, but later joined Lou in sports good merchandising.

"Wally had been a pretty good catcher before the war, and for some time caught batting practice for Connie Mack's Athletics," Mr. Rowland recalled. "In fact, after Mickey Cochrane and the championship A's were sold, Mickey wanted Wally to follow him to his new team, the Detroit Tigers. But World War II intervened."

"Lou, smaller and handicapped, (a condition not generally known), was a pitcher who made Olney High's squad, but the depression forced him to get work." Lou's greatest satisfaction would have been in making the big leagues. But his minor disability prevented quick movement. It also kept him out of the Services, another personal letdown. These things probably contributed to his compulsion to be identified with and be involved in managing, helping, being part of sports team efforts."

It was 1950 when Rowland, looking over the PCOM students and noting quite a number with athletic backgrounds, decided to organize a basketball team. He called it the "Westside Collegians," and became Coach of what was basically a PCOM squad. The former National Baseball League publicist and himself a Doctor of Osteopathy, Dr. William E. Brandt, was then filling in as Assistant to the President of the College, Dr. Frederic H. Barth. Both Dr. "B's" encouraged his sports venture, Mr. Rowland remembered. And he also had a most enthusiastic booster in Lou Cooper.

PCOM'S ATHLETIC SUMMIT

The next eight years were possibly the athletic summit for PCOM, a medical College that from the early 1900's fielded respectable competitive teams in both basketball and baseball. During the 1954-1955 basketball season, PCOM fielded a college team, playing a full schedule of collegiate rivals.
WESTSIDE BASKETBALL SQUAD'S 1955 DINNER

Nothing but the best sufficed at this windup of a good season for the Westside Philadelphia Basketball league entry. Shown standing are, left to right: Dr. Harry Pepe '57, Dr. Paul Weiss '57, Coach Tom Rowland, Dr. Herb Hershey '57, Dr. Fred Kavanaugh '58, Dr. Lenny Tierno '55, Dr. Carl Kodroff '56, Dr. Donald Brown '53, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Jr., John J. Gilligan '54, Dr. David McClain '55, Dr. Fred Melhorn '56, Harry Woltemate, League Commissioner; Dr. Wayne English '58, Dr. Al D'Alonzo '56, Dr. Robert Butz '58, Dr. Chas. Depfer '58, Richard Rathgeb, Bobby Griffith. Seated, left to right: Dr. Don Brown, Sr. '28, John DeAngelis, Dr. William E. Brandt '21, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Dr. Al Rosen '53, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Revernd Melhorn, and Lou Cooper.

When Lou Cooper would appear at the College, sometimes for a treatment, he was welcomed as a regular. Vice President John DeAngelis, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, the 'old pro' and sports fan Dr. H. Walter Evans, and of course our President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, all were glad to see and chat with Lou. All were regulars at the team dinners that capped the successful PCOM athletic seasons.

"We practiced and played in high school gyms around town," Mr. Rowland recalled. "Lou advised us, kept our accounts, helped out with our equipment, and came up with solutions when problems arose. He could be aggressive when representing his friends—a dedicated team backer. We never failed to have Lou at the head table, but as the photos show, he insisted on taking an end place."

After one year of collegiate competition, it was concluded that PCOM, as a professional college, should not compete at the intercollegiate level. Coach Rowland concurred with the other members of the Administration. The "Westside Collegians" continued, however, and Rowland and Cooper collaborated in other directions. They organized the Delaware Valley Semi-professional Football Conference in 1959 which proved to be one of the best such conferences in the East. It operated successfully through 1964.

Rowland paused, passing over a slip containing the names of some of Lou Cooper’s closest friends. Among them... Larry Shane, Football Coach of West Philadelphia High, (and also a friend of PCOM), Drs. Henry D’Alonzo and Al D’Alonzo, faculty and staff members. All of them acted as Lou’s pallbearers after the tragedy on May 5, 1971.

For that’s when this American story of sports, friendship, good will and surpassing faithfulness to those who played the game, came to an untimely close.

Unarmed but still fighting for their hard earned property, Lou was killed and brother Wally critically wounded when two young thugs held up their Sports Center at 4655 N. 5th Street—the same Feltonville store in which Lou made the money he liked to spend on kids who liked to play ball. Happily, Wally has completely recovered.

Tom’s voice was low and reminiscent.

"In the minds of those who knew Lou Cooper, he was an unofficial alumnus of PCOM. He did everything that a good alumnus would do. I can think of no better way to describe his loyalty to our teams and the College. He was a great guy. He won’t be forgotten."
160 First Year Candidates Are Told Of Disciplines in Earning Their D.O.

President Barth, Vice Pres. Rowland, Associate Dean England Lead Indoctrination of Record-Size Class of '75; They're Warned of Crowding Until Next Year

THE advent into Osteopathic Medical education of 160 well-groomed and attentive First Year Students took place the evening of Sept. 10 in the familiar auditorium of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. It was orientation procedure for 154 men and six women—largest enrollment in the College's history, with the promise of still larger classes soon to come.

This prediction was from the President of the College, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, who confided that the Classroom and Library building, to be ready for next year's matriculating class, is already under plans for expansion to accommodate classes of 250 in the near future. Welcoming the newcomers, Dr. Barth explained that their next four years would be filled with work and the disciplinary life of those intent on becoming physicians. It would be demanding, but interesting and gratifying, the President assured them.

"Disciplines are part of a medical education; we must have it that way as part of your education. You must act and behave like physicians."

Dr. Barth became specific when he said there must be no liquor on the PCOM campus. It was a rule invoked by former Governor Leader for institutions of higher education which received financial aid from the State. PCOM continues to respect that rule.

"I would also like to remind that you have been selected from an application list of 900," he added.

The orientation process consists of introducing incoming class members to what they should expect, how to adjust to it, what the rules are, and who, what, and where to see, do,

D.O. FATHERS LAUNCH SONS

When Dr. Nick Nicholas, KCOS '39 with son Alexander, at right, met Dr. Marvin E. Blumberg, PCOM '39 with son Steven, they blocked the corridor Orientation night. Sons Alex and Steve were part of the matriculating Class of '75, but their dads were pre-WWII grads in same year but at different colleges. Dr. Nicholas, on the PCOM faculty, practices in Upper Darby. Dr. Blumberg's practice is in N. Philadelphia.

or go when questions and problems arise. This portion of the evening's agenda was briskly handled with a cheerful note prevailing, by Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., who with Dean Paul H. Thomas in recent years has run the show. Due to the Dean's illness, Mr. Rowland took over most of the details, with assistance by Associate Dean Robert W. England.

Rowland explained that there would be crowded conditions but not for long. He asked the class to keep cool and things would be adjusted. The importance of a good start was emphasized by Dr. England, who explained that Dean Thomas, himself and Mr. Rowland would be available on problems that might arise.

There was introduction too, of key Faculty members, Department chairmen, the Clinic directors, with a brief comment from some. Dr. Samuel L. Caruso, who heads the Internship Committee, urged the First Yearmen to look ahead to this important post-graduation service, especially as to where each would prefer to intern.

Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, newly appointed Student Health Director, injected useful suggestions on keeping healthy while studying for the physician's role of keeping others healthy.

"We like to provide personalized care of our students in a world of pill poppers," he began amid appreciative laughter. "Among other hints at this time, I'd like to counsel one more hour of sleep for each of you, and perhaps one hour less of late night study. Also, avoid the rumor mill. Form your own opinions, do your own thinking. We here are concerned for your mental and physical well being. Call on us. We'll help you solve your problems."

Invited to Tour Barth Pavilion

So the new students would recognize some of them, the College Office personnel were asked to rise when introduced, a routine that included Faculty members and Administration officials. Before Mr. Rowland made further introductions, he contributed some vital statistics:

The Class of 1975 has 154 men and six women. One of the women is the wife of a Second Classman, Vincent F. Carr. The rest are unmarried Misses, and all but two are from Pennsylvania. There are 14 sons of Doctors of Osteopathy, one whose father-in-law is a D.O., three whose uncles are D.O.'s, two are brothers, there are two sets of twins: Frank and Sam Manfrey, and Jeffrey and Joel Perlson.

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ORENITATIONAL

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Rowland told the class there would be tours of the new Barth Pavilion, so they could appreciate what a thoroughly modern hospital is like. He told of the clinics at 48th Street, (West Center), at 20th and Susquehanna Ave., (North Center) and the Laporte, Pa. Clinic which was the first of others to be opened across the Commonwealth.

There was to be distribution of a Students Handbook, Mr. Rowland continued: it would be well to read and digest the contents. There were 24 in the class under GI Bill rights, and five Vietnam War veterans. Matters of obtaining microscopes, locker, identification cards and photos for same, and the location of rooms or apartments for some not settled were clarified, with a repeated invitation to call at the College office if difficulties arose.

Next the students' representation through Student Council was brought up, with a listing of the four fraternities and one sorority near campus. The Vice President urged them to "get with" these matters, since all were now embarked upon a professional career where everything has its reason for being. He mentioned the various associations: Student AOA, Student Wives Association, Student Osteopathic Medical Association, and the Undergraduate Academy of Applied Osteopathy of which Bill Dibert is President. Mrs. Richard M. Purse, President of the Student Wives Assn. extended an eloquent invitation to wives in the new Class to join.

Sense of Duty and Service are Stressed at First Convocation

T HE opening Convocation for members of all classes and the Faculty held Monday, Sept. 13 in the College Auditorium was marked by a serious call to a physician's duty to provide good care, on a one-to-one basis, with a stern admonition that students must adhere to the regulations and disciplines of osteopathic medical education. President Barth in a short but forceful message, transmitted PCOM's policy and its determination to train physicians to hold a serious concern for their patients, with special regard for the young and elderly. The meeting opened with Scripture and closed with prayer, and the mood was that of students just given a serious mandate.

The auditorium was crowded when Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer called the meeting to order, delivered the Invocation, and read from Proverbs Chapter 3 some pertinent advice to young men. He then called upon Dr. Barth who first noted this was the opening of the 73rd year of PCOM's educational life—although actually it was its 81st academic year due to the accelerated programs during WW II. He contrasted the beginnings in 1898 in midtown Philadelphia with this day's admission of the largest matriculating class in PCOM's history, at 160 making a total enrollment of 580.

(Continued on Page 22)
Classroom and Library Building
On Fall Completion Schedule

The brick and stonework are completed, the walls closed in and the cement floors have been poured as the $5,800,000 PCOM Classroom and Library building takes its place beside Barth Pavilion and the Administration headquarters on City Avenue. Although a 74-day strike beginning last Spring hurt a construction schedule which up to May 1 was proceeding according to estimated time, the building is still expected to be ready for the 1972 Fall term.

During the past months the brick and stone construction moved well and little time was lost after plastic sheets were draped about the steel framework to protect against wind and rain. Once floors were in place the installation of plumbing and heating pipes and heavy equipment began. Hoisting derricks offloaded huge units and swung them into position with the same precise effort that raised the steel I-beams into place earlier. Much of this hoisting operation takes place from the driveway between the Administration building and the new structure. Since opening of the new parking area, cars now enter at a lower point off Monument Road.

Completion of the top floor and roof structure has given a definite skyline for the visiting student or alumnus to observe. There are no gables nor towers as in the front elevation of the old College building on Spruce Street, but the six-floor Classroom structure presents an attractive blend of stonework with brick that matches the masonry in Barth Pavilion, to which it is connected by underground corridor.

Supervisors from the General Contractor, Constanza Construction Co. of Pennsauken, N.J. are hoping that most of the heating and plumbing installation will be completed before winter arrives.

A HEAVY EQUIPMENT HOIST
Before Classroom Building walls are finished large tanks and boilers are installed.

CONVOCATION
(Continued from Page 21)

"From two offices in the Stephen Girard building we have grown to four campus units centered at the new City Avenue campus today," said Dr. Barth. "Students assembled here are in the period of our College's greatest evolution and change. But with all this growth and change we need to remember that while they are necessary, the essential strength of the profession rests on the principles upon which it was founded. These principles have made all the difference..."

"For after all, this is the reason for being physicians: to take care of people. In choosing a career as a physician, one responds to a call. I hope too, that as physicians you will have deep concern for the young and the elderly. Our industrial and post-industrial society makes demands on health very different from that of any preceding society in history...it can put heavy burdens on the very young and very old. It is your duty to protect them."

Continuing, President Barth urged the students to respond to the medical profession's internal discipline. He said they must be subject to these regulations throughout: "You cannot be a physician and live outside this discipline. You are a physician. You must look the part, perform as physician, adhere to the moral code and be willing to cooperate within the profession, which is absolutely essential."

Associate Dean Robert W. England, D.O.,B.D., closed the meeting with prayer and benediction.

AN AMUSING INTERLUDE
Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo, right, seems to have touched on lighter side of these appreciative students
Dr. Miller declared that more and improved health care is vital for inner city ghettos, the rural areas, and for those patients who need a general practitioner; he mentioned Thursday afternoons when golf could claim the physician's time, or Sundays when the ailing citizen might get no response to his call for help.

There has been much talk about the situation, some urgent addresses (he referred to Secretary of Education David H. Kurtzman's summation of health care inadequacies on PCOM's Founders' day program) with many articles and editorials on the subject. Nevertheless, there have been only minimal changes, slow progress and little advancement on expansion in the supplying of proper health services. There still are not sufficient physicians and surgeons, nor the facilities for training medical personnel, Dr. Miller stated. He suggested the Class of '71 read, study, and analyze (each member for himself) in order to see the crisis in all its aspects. "And on this, your Graduation day, resolve to become involved in some of the proposed solutions!"

He thought too much reliance may have been placed in existing schools, curricula, educational and clinical practices. This under existing traditions is understandable, but it also has allowed the health care impasse to mount until heroic measures are imperative. Little has been done, Dr. Miller noted, since the Flexner Report of 60 years ago pointed the way for a new look at health care education. "We've been much too busy being busy," he put it. One of the problems demanding attention is how to get more people from minority groups enrolled in Pennsylvania schools of medicine and paramedical training. At present only 3.35 pct. of medical students are from minority groups, and but 0.7 pct of dental students.

**MASTERS OF SCIENCE AND SPONSORS**

Two Candidates for M.Sc. Degrees Await Processional with Sponsors. Left to right, Dr. John J. Gilligan, Chairman Radiology, with Edwin A. Lichwa, B.S., D.O., James F. Conroy, B.S., D.O., Dean Paul H. Thomas, and Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Chairman of Osteopathic Medicine.

"Keep Your Idealism—"

To the Class he made these succinct suggestions: 1. Keep your idealism; retain a sense of service to society. Remember your original reasons for deciding on a physician's life. 2. Wherever you practice, strive constantly to be influential in community affairs. 3. Keep an open mind on reasonable change—don't get into a rut of the traditional. 4. Give serious thought to general practice; don't leave this area to government intrusion because there aren't enough family doctors.

In closing Dr. Miller became Ecclesiastes in Commencement mood, offering this counsel:

- **Take time to work**—it is the price of success.
- **Take time to think**—it is the source of power.
- **Take time to play**—it is the secret of youth.
- **Take time to read**—it is the foundation of knowledge.
- **Take time to help and enjoy friends**—it is the source of happiness.
- **Take time to worship**—it is the highway to reverence.
- **Take time to laugh**—it is the singing that eases life’s load.
- **Take time to love**—it is the one sacrament of life.
- **Take time to dream**—it hitches the soul to the stars.

(Continued on Page 26)
THE conferring of the D.O. degrees, the Class dinner at the Union League with its annual awards for distinguished work, and the applause of colleagues, family and friends provide the ultimate climax for every PCOM graduate at Commencement. For each one this is what was sought over four rugged years' study, and now is realized. So, although few react precisely alike, for everyone the day brings immense relief and satisfaction.

All Commencements are similar but each one is different, as the immutable camera lens proves. There are the traditional routines and disciplined ceremonies as new graduates make the old transition from predoctoral to certified D.O. status. The final hour at Irvine auditorium follows a set pattern: The processional with those veteran Faculty marshals, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd and Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger leading, the Invocation, National Anthem, Dr. Barth's welcome, the Honorary degree recipients and then the Address. . . . Closing with the Osteopathic oath and mass conferring of the D.O., with the march across the stage to receive the certificates. It's an afternoon few forget, for it means "Mission accomplished."

LEFT SIDE: 1. "With all the privileges and responsibilities pertaining thereto. . . ." is implied as Dr. Barth presents D.O. Certificate to William Allen Haug, III at final rollcall. 2. Dean's Award to Class President Bill Novelli is presented by Veep Tom Rowland. 3. Dean Thomas presents Lindback Foundation Award to Drs. Alvin Rosen and Nicholas S. Nicholas, and President Barth applauds. 4. Homeward bound, the family of newly graduated Dr. Fred Ralph W. Bailor, Jr., pause at car to examine his D.O. certificate. From left, Dad Fred R. Bailor, Dr. Bailor, his fiancee, Karen Eshleman, brother Michael, and proud mother, about to leave for Lewistown, Pa. home. 5. Winners of Student Wives Assn. Book awards cluster at Class dinner: 1-r: Dr. Kenneth E. Kratzer, Richard Lutinski, James McLaughlin, Daniel J. Raub, Richard A. Johnson, Richard M. Purse, John C. Carlson, and Dr. Merritt Burke White, nephew of the late Dr. Carlton Street. Tom Rowland and two shy diners complete photo. 6. And here is Dr. Sheldon Schwartzberg, wife Carol (r), and mother, Ida, plus the Class of 1971's lushest beard. 7. The '71 Class Secretary Dr. Barbara June Michalak of Camden, N.J. accepts Dr. Joseph Py Public Health Award from Mr. Rowland. 8. Dr. Howard F. Faunce, III, and wife Denise, with parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Faunce of Abington, Pa. who cheered his graduation. 9. Dr. Pat A. Lannutti receives Alice Snyder Barth Memorial award with firm Rowland handshake and applause of fellow St. Joseph's College alumni.
Once outside on Irvine terrace the ceremonies become very informal and in a few minutes chattering relatives with Kodaks have churned the intellectual assembly into a cheerful state of disorder. Some have put aside cap and gown, others still wear and pose in them, while still more squirm through the jam trying to find cars and get away. It’s no place to linger if you’ve an appointment, and hardly the time or spot for a rendezvous. It’s strictly catch-as-catch-can.

Family ties are strong, however, as demonstrated by those groups herewith pictured. Several came in numbers, but mostly it was parental pride as Dad and Mother lined up with the new D.O. Several were bound for internships far away, most of them had plans and assignments. Sixty-nine of the class were married; there were 40 children and some of them posed with Pop and Mom. Then, rather quickly, they were all gone. New tasks, new missions were calling.

RIGHT SIDE: 1. Largest rooting section at Commencement belonged to Dr. William P. Struse, Phoenixville and Philadelphia. Still gowned with wife Dawn at his right, mother, Dr. Sarah Struse also PCOM, ’35 and Phila. School Dist. 4 physician. Also shown are Rev. Bruce Harrison (extreme right), brother-in-law Steven, and (next to wife) Mrs. Harrison and children, Cherith, Ian Scott, Bryan and Doris, at far left. 2. It was a photo finish for family turnout with Dr. Joseph F. Sheridan, third from left, with wife Sharon and Grandmother Mrs. Margaret Sheridan holding Dr. Joe’s namesake, baby Joe Jr. Next, right, Mrs. Agnes Ruppenstein, Mrs. Dolores Boyd, Mrs. Alyce Tiede and all aunts, and Uncle Frank Sheridan. At left, Eileen, Joe’s sister, and father William Sheridan. 3. The popular Roman D.O. family here gathers about Dr. Stanley Walter Roman, mustached, gowned and ready. Left, Dr. Stan Roman, PCOM ’70 who hooded his son this Commencement reciprocating the same formality of last year. Then Doris, Stan Jr’s wife, and at right, Mrs. Florence Manus, grandmother, and Cecilia Roman, a sister, from busy Roman home 10925 Ellicot Rd, Philadelphia. 4. Dr. Larry M. Feldman’s folks all turned out, and also his date, Miss Linda DiCicco, left. The Family, front l-r, Grandmother Morris Hirsh, Larry’s mother, Mrs. Ed Feldman, and sister Judith Ann. At rear, Larry’s father, Ed, and late grandfather, Morris Hirsh, who passed away two weeks after the Commencement. 5. Here are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Kratzer of McClure, Pa., observing daughter Erica’s proudly display Daddy’s certificate to Annie O’Brien, daughter of Dr. Brendan O’Brien, PCOM ’64. Sister Judith smiles indulgently. 6. It was a great day for hard working Dr. John R. Covington, Jr., and wife Esther. This photo will mark the date and place that D.O. became official! 7. Mr. and Mrs. Park C. Devonshire were on hand when daughter Gloria Jean became Dr. Devonshire. 8. Another St. Joe’s lad is now Dr. John P. Simelaro, and look at those smiles from wife Felice, right, and Dad John and Mother Simelaro.
COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 23)

An Impressive Last Rolcall

Immediately after the Commencement address Dean Thomas presented two candidates for Degrees in Course, with their sponsors. James F. Conroy, D.O. (PCOM '65) having completed three years' residency in PCOM Hospitals and currently a Clinical Fellow in Hematology-Oncology at Hahmemann Medical College and Hospital, sponsored by Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin and approved by the Faculty and Board, was accorded the Degree of Master of Science in Internal Medicine at the hands of President Barth. Edwin A. Lichwa, D.O. (CCO '58) a resident having successfully completed the requirements of the Faculty, and been approved by the PCOM Board of Directors, sponsored by Dr. John J. Gilligan, Chairman of the Radiology department, received a Master of Science degree in Radiology.

The Graduating class was asked to rise as the Dean presented them en masse for the conferring by President Barth of the Degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. The Class then heard Dean Thomas announce its final collegiate rolcall. On signal in sections, the new D.O.'s proceeded to the righthand steps, ascending at the Dean's call of each name and walking across stage where Dr. Barth gave each one the certificate of graduation with his personal congratulations.

It was an impressive disciplined procession, interspersed with applause and pleased exclamations from family and friends in the auditorium. As Vice President Rowland at stage left adjusted the doctoral hoods, he was occasionally assisted by D.O. relatives of the graduate. Henry H. Street, nephew of the late Dr. Carlton Street, was hooded by his uncle, as was Merritt B. White, also from Southampton, N.Y., Dr. Street's home town. Last year's father-and-son act in this respect was reversed this Commencement when son Stanley W. Roman was hooded by dad Stanley J., who preceded him by a year to the D.O. degree. Another to draw admiring applause was Thomas J. Puskas, Fullerton, Pa., who lost an arm in an accident but persevered to his degree. There were, of course, hand clappings for the Class officers, especially popular President Bill Novelli, Elvin Martin, Pat Lannutti, Barbara Michalak, John Covington, Jr., Bob Cohen, Alan Sandman, John Gooding, Steve Fedec, and Jesse LoMonaco, who was number one in his class.

This was PCOM's longest Graduation ceremony when Dean Thomas called the last three—"Edward Bernard Zebooker—John B. Zinnamosca—Stephen Jay Zionts—" the Class of '71 went back in place, standing for the administration of the Osteopathic Oath. Hand upraised they repeated the familiar phrases. At the Dean's signal they moved mortar tassels to the left and sat down in unison, Dean Thomas congratulated them and urged all "to bear the D.O. degree with pride."

He added some Class statistics: Of the 106 graduates, 69 were married and there were 40 children. He asked the wives and youngsters to rise, then the parents, to receive congratulations and thanks as expressed in sustained applause.

GRADUATES DINNER

(Continued from Page 9)

Pat A. Lannutti took the Alice Snyder Barth Memorial Award, Robert M. Cohen and Patrick J. McAndrew were dual winners of the Dorothy Jean Sivitz, D.O. Memorial Award for highest academic achievement in hematology; Alan R. Sandman carried away the Harold L. Bruner, D.O., Memorial Award for proficiency in the allergy field.

Covington Wins Eimerbrink Award

John R. Covington, Jr., won the coveted Eimerbrink Memorial Award for exceptional proficiency in Osteopathic therapeutics, on recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. John, who was on PCOM's clinical practice teams and made a lot of miles to and from the Laporte Clinic, also achieved Honorable mention in the Harold C. Waddel Memorial Award for exceptional competence in O. and G., and the Wilbur P. Lutz Award for proficiency in Physical diagnosis. The Waddel prize went to John M. Gooding, and Ronald S. Luber took away the Lutz emblem. Errol S. Leaderman was winner of the Obstetrical Award, Grant E. Atwell, II and Rudolph H. Borgersen divided the Frederic H. Barth Award for showing the greatest improvement in four years studies at PCOM. Stephen S. Fedec won the Sophia Freiter Barth Award for top achievement in the Pediatrics Department's didactic and clinical programs.

A new Award memorializing the late Professor Kenneth L. Wheeler, D.O., was established by his family for excellence in Radiology Studies and aptitude for a career in that field. It went for the first time to Victor H. Gregory. Dean Thomas completed the honors distribution by reading 28 names of men elected from this year's graduating class to Sigma Sigma Phi, National Honorary Osteopathic Fraternity.

Earlier presentation of the Award for top rank in the annual Osteopathic Colleges' Christmas Seal sales was made for the seventh straight time to PCOM's Student Wives.

AMONG WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Student Handbook Condenses Information Useful to PCOM Undergraduates

The PCOM Student Handbook, in keeping with larger enrollment and greater need for a quick reference on study and personal needs, came out with a new format and improved binding. With a foreword by the President of the College, Dr. Barth, it provides basic guidance on the many elements that go into proper conduct, study habits, attendance and personal requirements once the student has begun his or her quest for the D.O. degree. The contents include the who, what, and where for problems or situations the student may be facing, and in a few concise lines saves many questions. There are pages on administration, staff, class schedules and, of prime importance to the entering classmen, the policy of the College and its requirements of students academically, and in personal grooming and conduct, as becomes a member of the osteopathic profession. Matters of financial aid, via student loans and scholarships, tuition, fees, Blue Cross, ID cards, parking regulations, dress, extracurricular activities such as class, fraternity or society affairs are set forth. The entire class schedules for all three terms, with the periods for final exams fill eight pages and cover the lecture and lab hours of all three classes.

A fact sheet of the AOA contains the vital statistics on that widespread organization. It covers two pages in fine print setting forth membership, enrollments of the seven osteopathic colleges, credentials required, professional requirements, postgraduate training via internships and residencies. There are figures on specialty practice, Osteopathic hospitals, licensure, Osteopathic medicine and a listing of the AOA officers, trustees, and administrative officials.

The remainder of the handbook relates to Student Class and student organizations, starting with the Student Council. Officers, objectives, functions and membership qualifications are listed.

New Car Parking Space Eases Barth Pavilion Jam

Completion of the Lower parking lot shortly before Commencement has taken much pressure from this endemic problem for car users at Barth Pavilion and the City Avenue College Administrative headquarters. The parking facility accommodates between 75 and 100 cars, and is conveniently situated off Monument Road, angling along the southwest border of the PCOM campus. It has a well-drained graveled surface. It is easy of access, and blends into the natural beauty of the area.

Entrance and exit are via Monument Road; motorists can also stop at the Hospital, Classroom building, or Administration center and then continue around the latter, past the old parking lot that fronts on the City Ave. entrance. It is less than 100 yards from the Administration doorway. It has relieved crowding and parking along the main driveway. When the building operation is completed, it is expected there will be more available space, now restricted on the old lot that opens onto City Ave.

John Gallen, Plant and Grounds Superintendent, is responsible for the parking areas and with his helpers has kept car users happy since the new lot was opened.

City Planning Commission Approves Home for Elderly

The City Planning Commission approved a proposed 12-story home for the elderly at the northwest corner of Monument Road and Stout Rd. The 250-unit building would be constructed on 1.1 acres owned by the adjacent Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Developers would be the Overmont Corp., a nonprofit, wholly-owned subsidiary of the college.

The project would be next to WPVI-TV.

Plans had been presented to the city’s Zoning Board of Adjustment July 1. The board has been awaiting commission recommendation before making a decision on the matter.

Audrey Warren Business Office Cashier

Audrey Warren shown at her busy post as Business Office Cashier at Barth Pavilion.

Audrey Warren 27
THE 1971 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REUNION
FEATURED SEMINARS, GALA DINNER DANCE
Well Attended Panels, Workshops, Social Functions Spurred
Plans for '72 and '73 — Life Memberships Voted

THE 1971 Reunion program and allied festivities were climaxed by a gala Dinner and dance to make it a rewarding weekend for the PCOM Alumni Association. Not only did the Classes ending in one and six respond in large numbers, those marking their 25th and 45th anniversaries welcomed old grads from faraway places like California, Florida, the Midwest and New England. There were 297 at the Annual dinner, 109 at the luncheon Friday June 4, and when the Alumni office checked the final dues receipts up to Reunion, there were 1,389 paid, a new high membership for the Association. This was 263 more than last year’s total.

The retiring President, Dr. Galen S. Young, ’35 was completing the Alumni Association’s most successful year since its organization. Moreover, he continues as Chairman of the Committee for Planning the 1973 Reunion program which will be part of the PCOM 75th Anniversary. It is the Committee’s wish to offer a broad based series of professional seminars and workshops for the 1973 Reunion, hopefully with participation by distinguished figures from the medical and scientific fields. The Committee has Faculty, Administration and Alumni representation.

The incoming Alumni President, Dr. Charles W. Sauter II, ’31, Gardner, Mass., was installed and chaired the Saturday June 5 business session of the Board of Directors. At the opening session Friday President Young presided with all but three of the Directors present. The meeting, held at Holiday Inn, City Ave., was preceded by lunch at which President Barth, Vice President Rowland, Associate Dean England, Alumni Executive Secretary Paul Gebert and his Assistant, Mrs. Marguerite Archer were guests.

Under new business, the Directors accepted Dr. Robert J. Furey, ’52 of Wildwood Crest, N. J. as President-Elect for 1973. They also accepted Drs. Bruce A. Bochman, ’56 of Waltham, Mass., Robert S. Maurer, ’62 of Iselin, N. J., Henry Salkind, ’56 of Youngstown, Ohio, and Alexander D. Xenakis ’56 of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. as new Directors according to the ballots cast by dues paying alumni in the various geographical districts. At the same time the Board voted to appoint Dr. William Wilson, ’32 of Ridgewood, N. J. as replacement for Dr. Furey as director from the New Jersey district. Dr. Wilson later accepted the appointment.

The Board meetings included, in addition to those already named, Drs. Alex E. Maron, ’46; Aaron A. Feinstein, ’42; Alfred A. Grilli, ’48; Henry D. Hillard, ’34; John A. Cifala, ’45, Past President of the Alumni; Otterbein Dressler, ’28; Richard Koch, ’38; John McI. Birch, ’43; J. Marshall Hoag, ’34; William B. Strong, ’26; Charles H. Brimfield, ’41, Vice President; Charles W. Snyder, Jr., ’33, Secretary; Charles A. Hemmer, ’43, Treasurer; and Paul T. Lloyd, ’23, Historian.

Much of the business was routine. It was agreed reunions continue in concert with PCOM commencements. Dr. Lloyd reported the history records were complete through 1943. Dr. Furey announced membership at new high of 1389 paid. The Treasury was instructed to add $4,000 to the present Alumni Scholarship loan fund.

Among new developments was the Directors’ establishment of a 50th Anniversary, paid-up Alumni Life Membership roll. A motion was passed that when each Alumnus reaches the 50th year as a PCOM graduate, the Alumni office will notify him and provide a Life membership card. Up to Sept. 30 the roll listed 36 of the 50-year eligibles. It included Dr. Addison O’Neill, ’03, believed to be the oldest.

(Continued on Next Page)
Among the most popular and welcome actions taken by the PCOM Alumni Association's Board of Directors was the granting of fully paid-up Life Memberships to all alumni who reach the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The decision, taken during the June 4 meeting, was formally announced in a letter Sept. 29, 1971 and sent out over the signature of the new Alumni Association President, Dr. Charles W. Sauter, 2nd, Class of 1931.

The letter expressed appreciation of "the many years of faithful service to your patients, the public, and your profession." It also thanked each 50-years graduate for the devotion shown to the College and the Alumni Association, and invited the members' continued cooperation in affairs of the Association and the Osteopathic medical profession. The Life Membership roster as of Sept. 29, 1971 was announced with 36 names, starting with Dr. Addison O'Neil of '03 Class, and continuing through three from the Class of 1922.

The Alumni Office indicated others may be eligible for Life Membership but their addresses are not in the Alumni Association records. The Office will appreciate any word of their whereabouts.

**Life Membership cards were issued to the following by action of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine**

- Dr. Addison O'Neil '03
- Dr. Edwin L. Thurman '10
- Dr. Stella C. Thurman '10
- Dr. Ira W. Drew '11
- Dr. Fred D. Baker '12
- Dr. Edward W. Clewland '12
- Dr. Webster S. Heatwole '12
- Dr. Irene K. Lapp '12
- Dr. Charles J. VanRonk '12
- Dr. Wendell W. Fessenden '13
- Dr. Theodore H. Martens '13
- Dr. George A. Gercke '14
- Dr. Blanche A. Coris '15
- Dr. Velma I. Coye '15
- Dr. Stephen B. Gibbs '15
- Dr. Charles J. Gruber '15
- Dr. Elmer C. Heiss '15
- Dr. Muriel S. Thorburn '15
- Dr. Earl B. French '17
- Dr. Richard L. Capers '18
- Dr. Mary A. Hittner '18
- Dr. May H. Pease '18
- Dr. Lindsey H. Thomson '18
- Dr. Charles M. Brown '20
- Dr. M. Lawrence Elwell '20
- Dr. Chester D. Losee '20
- Dr. Charles S. W. Richoit '20
- Dr. Marguerite M. Scheibley '20
- Dr. Elfridae Winkelmann '20
- Dr. Isaac Barg '21
- Dr. Alveh G. Jack '21
- Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan '21
- Dr. Marion Howe Wilder '21
- Dr. Alice S. Bryant '22
- Dr. Emma F. O'Brien '22
- Dr. Foster Cogswell True '22

**DR. JOHN A. BRANAS, '70 IN YORK: A brief note from Dr. John A. Branas asking how to join the PCOM Alumni Association, reveals this Miami homebred and Miami U. graduate is located in York, Pa. Memorial Osteopathic Hospital. He will be a house physician, and will reside at 168 Oak Ridge Drive, Powder Mill Manor, York 17402.**
Alumni Awards To Three Cheered, Old Photos Bring Back PCOM Past

Drs. Sullivan, Hoag and Northrup Get Distinguished Service Certificates, Dr. Drew, '11 60th Anniversary Ovation At Annual Alumni Dinner

It was an evening of glad greetings, congratulations, reminiscences with renewed companionship—and wistful reminders for many old grads. It was the occasion for rewarding and recognizing extra effort, loyalty and dedicated service by distinguished physicians to their patients, community, college and Osteopathic organizations. It was a proud climax to a weekend's visiting the PCOM campus on City Avenue, its sparkling Barth Pavilion, and the rapidly rising College Classroom and Library building. It was a time to appreciate how far their College had advanced in training physicians to provide health care in times of critical need.

It was the Annual PCOM Alumni Association dinner. And a record number of Old Grads were there.

At the same time this was an occasion in which there would be reminders of how difficult, and how rewarding had been the pursuit of a D.O. degree. These were accompanied by nostalgic reflections after the awards had been made. The nostalgia was prompted by film slide projections of some old, but familiar photographs of a Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Most remembered better than this rising Osteopathic Medical complex on City Avenue at Monument Road, with its North Center clinic, the old College and Hospital at 48th and Spruce Streets, and the upstate Clinic and Nursing center at Laporte, Pa.

ALUMNI DINNER'S HONORED GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth (left) greeted three of PCOM's distinguished alumni and their wives prior to the 1971 Alumni Association dinner and dance in Holiday Inn, City Ave. near PCOM campus. They were, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Sullivan, '21, Montclair, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. George W. Northup, '39, Livingston, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Hoag, '34, New York City. Certificates of Honor for long and useful services in Osteopathic alumni and other professional organizations were awarded during the dinner to the three D.O.'s.

TWO OLD PROS HAILED

The '71 Alumni Dinner crowd came to its feet with spontaneous cheers when Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan, PCOM '21, and at right, Dr. Ira Walton Drew PCIO '11 were photographed as two oldest alumni attending. It was Dr. Sullivan's 50th, and Dr. Drew's 60th Class reunion.

So the capacity crowd of nearly 300 had pre-dinner cocktails, hailed and handshake classmates, and went through the traditional routines that are part of all reunions. The larger groups from the 25-year 1946 grads, and those from the Classes of '21, '26, '31 and '41 had turned out rather well. There were representatives, in fact, of nearly every class ending in 1 or 6, all the way back to Dr. Ira W. Drew and his 60th Anniversary Class of 1911.

During the dinner Dr. Drew, a perennial member of the PCOM Board of Directors and a familiar figure (although retired now at 94) around the campus and Pavilion, was asked by Dr. Galen S. Young, Alumni President, to rise and be recognized. Someone suggested Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan,
celebrating his 50th Anniversary with the Class of '21, accompany Dr. Drew for a photograph. As they stood at the end of the headtable—two stalwarts of the Osteopathic profession—the entire assemblage arose applauding and cheering. It was an ovation not often heard, and never excelled at the Alumni dinner.

Dr. Drew, believed to have been the oldest alumnus at the 1971 reunion, still remembered old friends and moved under his own power. He also spiced the conversation with typical cheery, outgoing, former Congressman Drew observations.

Dr. Sullivan '21 Honored

There was popular reaction when the major function of the dinner program began. Dr. Young, presiding and closing out his year in office, first called Dr. Sullivan to the podium for his Alumni Association Award Certificate. Dr. Young recited the credentials of Dr. Sullivan who for many years has been an active member of the PCOM Board of Directors. In practice for nearly five decades, Dr. Sullivan was the first osteopathic physician to receive postdoctoral education in radiological subjects at New York radiology institutes. He also was a pioneer in the use of isotopes in radiological therapy, and is a widely respected authority in the field.

Dr. Sullivan's response was confined to his pleasure and satisfaction at the stature of PCOM today, as contrasted with his college days in post-World War I days of the late 'Teens and early Twenties. "I am glad and grateful to have seen all this progress and expansion of our College," he concluded. "It is a vast change from Spring Garden St. days."

The second Award Certificate went to Dr. J. Marshall Hoag, '34, 40 E. 61st St., New York City, an Alumni Board representative for the New York district. Dr. Hoag, Medical Director for LeRoy Hospital in New York, took his internship at PCO Hospitals, Dr. Young recalled. He is presently on the Internships Committee for New York Hospital clinics, is a life member of the New York State Osteopathic Association, and President of the New York City Osteopathic Society. Author of several volumes on osteopathic medicine and practice, he turns the proceeds over to research in osteopathic sciences. He is a member of the American Academy of Osteopathic Surgeons. During the Saturday morning Surgical Workshops Dr. Hoag actively participated in the demonstrations given in the Emergency units of Barth Pavilion, some of which were designed to help the general participant in detecting early signs of malignant growth. These workshops were heavily attended by the returning alumni.

Dr. George W. Northup, 104 S. Livingston Ave., Livingston, N. J., '38, among the best read of PCOM alumni because of long editorship of AOA publications, especially the D.O., in which he contributes a lively personal viewpoint in "Editor's Bookshelf," was the third alumnus to receive the Award Certificate. A life member of the AOA, (of which he was president 1958-59), a Fellow in the Applied Osteopathic Sciences Academy, member of Phi Sigma Alpha and many other professional associations, he summarized by simply saying: "My greatest pride is being the holder of a D.O. degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine."

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Weekend Workshops, Seminars Claimed Increased Interest of Alumni

WHAT began last year as more or less of an experiment in updating PCOM alumni via concentrated discussions and demonstrations in specific workshops, had spread by last June's Reunion Weekend until the Professional Program had become a major attraction. This was the report of Dr. Galen S. Young, retiring President of the Alumni Association, who also heads a Planning Committee for 1972 and 1973 to expand this important segment of Alumni Reunion activities.

"The Saturday morning workshops were surprisingly well attended: there was enthusiastic participation by our own staff and several physicians from other areas who joined in the discussions and demonstrations. We had encouraging response, and everyone looks forward to making this professional program an important addition to future Alumni reunions," Dr. Young summarized. His Committee is particularly aiming for the Spring of 1973, the 75th Anniversary of the College.

Five well prepared professional programs were offered with the General Practitioner specifically in mind. The first of two on Friday was a seminar on Neuro-psychiatric Emergencies, coordinated by Dr. George H. Guest with a panel of Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg (Brain Surgery), Dr. Lois E. Pullum (Internal Medicine), Dr. Samuel L. Caruso (Pediatrics) and Dr. Burton T. Marks (Electroencephalography).

The second at 2 to 4 P.M. was on the Diagnosis and Treatment of Shock, and was coordinated by Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin. It provided five panelists offering discussions on various categories of shock: Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo (Cardiogenic shock), Dr. Joseph E. Giletto (Hypovolemic shock), Dr. William F. Daiber (Neurogenic shock), Dr. Alexander B. Chernyk (Shock due to burns and trauma), and Dr. Philip M. Lessig (Bacteremic, or Endotoxic shock).

The Surgical Workshop, coordinated by Dr. Young was held in Barth Pavilion, using the Emergency Units and their facilities, and began at 8:30 A.M. The panel consisted of Dr. Harry E. Binder (Excision of Skin Lesions), Dr. Herman E. Poppe (Excision of Ganglion), Dr. Henry A. D'Alonzo (Demonstration of Cardiac Pacemaker), and Dr. Nicholas C. Pedano (Proctosigmoidoscopic examination).

During the Workshop sessions alumni had opportunity to see The Emergency ward facilities of Barth Pavilion. Dr. Young and his Workshop planners contrived a mini-course in emergency surgical procedures, the first things to do in cases of shock, the use and demonstration of pacemakers, and an explanation of how to make proctosigmoidoscopic examinations to detect any signs of tumorous growth. There were X-Rays of patients showing the position of pacemakers.

"The G. P. should be able to make a thorough examination of the colon, now known to carry the highest percentage of malignant cancer," Dr. Young explained.

Another Workshop on EENT coordinated by Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. provided discussion and exposition by Dr. H. Mahlon Gehman and Dr. John J. Kelch on Extrinsic Diseases of the Eye. Newer concepts in Laryngology and Bronchoesophagology were presented by Drs. John W. Sheetz, Jr., and Alvin D. Dubin. For some of the older graduates these were surprising revelations of the steady advance in these fields. Elliott Dardick, DDS., continued the fillin on Recent Advances in Oral Surgery.

The use of the Surgical microscope in middle and inner ear surgery was adeptly handled by two rising young Faculty members, Dr. Theodore P. Mauer and Dr. Lynn F. Sumerson. Dr. Harry I. Stein gave an illustrated talk on Rhinoplastic techniques.

Shock Seminar Covered Wide Area

Among the better attended and instructive seminars that on Diagnosis and Treatment of Shock, moderated by Dr. Baldwin, proved a concentrated course in emergency procedures for the general practitioner. Dr. Giletto's paper on how hypovolemic shock affects the blood vessels, circulation and the heart action led off the session. He provided procedural sequences and dosages for the replacement of blood, explaining by citing specific cases the needs for plasma and blood transfusions. He emphasized the importance of close monitoring of shock cases with constant checks on heart action changes, particularly during treatment.

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Dr. A. D'Alonzo had statistics to support his treatise on Cardiogenic shock; he explained there were from 800,000 to 1,000,000 acute heart seizures in this country each year, and such infarctions divided into cardiogenic and non-cardiogenic shock, but that from the clinical standpoint the cardiogenic type has similarities to other forms of shock. He described the various types of patients and their sometimes misleading pulse rates, along with the patients in which shock is a dominant feature of acute myocardial infarction. Again, it was emphasized that if the patient is in coma, assistance in ventilation and the monitoring of urine output are vital. In these, new and improved techniques are developing.

Dr. Daiber's discussion roved over the many types of shock, the different reactions to it, the ability in recent treatment to check out and determine with a special device whether there has been any syncope in the meantime. He made a good point on need for presurgery checkouts on patients with hypertension, low blood pressure, etc., and gave warning that tofranal is a drug that may precipitate acute decreases in pressure. Among other things he said weight reducers may be candidates for cardiac disturbances; he said also that secondary shock is often more serious than the original, adding that by careful accounting of dosages, watching the warning signs are means for heading off the secondary shock.

Dr. Lessig's contribution was on Bacteremic shock which, since its discovery in 1951 has been researched and written but has not changed its high incidence. He told how endotoxic shock cases can be victims of a sequence of events—including the fight to kill microbes through miracle drugs—and its after effects. He said in shock treatment more serious consideration should be given high cortisone dosages; the injudicious use of antibiotics got us into trouble, but there has been a

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PCOM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REUNIONS FOR '72
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Preliminary Rallies
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Reunions and Commencement, 1973
Contact your
Alumni Assn. Headquarters
4150 City Ave. Phila., Pa. 19131
Tel: TR-7-6676

ALUMNI AWARDS
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90.5 survival rate in cases where antibiotics and steroids were used.

Photos of Old PCO Teams
The slide projection show completed the dinner program. It was an ingenious presentation of long-ago snapshots, a few portraits, and went back 50 years with a picture of Mrs. O. J. Snyder and her son Dr. Joseph Campbell Snyder. There followed snaps of the 1919 reunion and a photo of Dr. Ruth Tinley, who continued active for many more years.

Among those now passed on, were pictures of Dr. James Eaton, late treasurer of the College, Dr. Carl Fisher, Dr. H. Walter Evans and Mrs. Evans, and Dr. Margaret Jones. Others showed Dr. Walter Hamilton, a youthful Dr. William Daiber, Dr. Paul Lloyd, and Dr. J. E. Leuzinger. There was a snap of the Olympic high jumper, Dr. Harold Osborn '37, now back in Champaign, Ill., and several of PCOM baseball and basketball squads from the early 1920's through the 1950's.

Tom Rowland, ad libbing some of the commentary, identified members of the College's last baseball team which, incidentally, used to be very good with players like Mort Sullivan, Jake Leuzinger, Paul Lloyd, and other veterans who are still coming to Alumni gatherings.

It was a memory-stirring occasion, and completed the evening for the old grads.

Alumni Dues Are Now Due
The new College year is under way, and so is the new PCOM Alumni Association's year. That means 1972 dues are now due. Executive Secretary Paul Gebert reminds that in 1971 the Association reached its highest crest in paidup Alumni members. The 1389 figure should increase this year.
Alumni Notes and Happenings

L. the Indian is going to get some osteopathic medical attention when Dr. Jon M. Greif, Class of 1970 gets settled into the small Indian reservation near the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. He completed his internship at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York last June, and sent a note to the Alumni Office indicating his next stop would be with the aboriginal Americans, an assignment with the U. S. Public Health Service. It will continue for two years, Jon reported, and sent along his address:

S/A Surg. (R) (T) Jon M. Greif
Keams Canyon Indian Hospital
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Any touring PCOM alumni out thataway might like to stop and congratulate Jon upon such a health service contribution to our long neglected natives. It's a long time since the 1900's and the bad treatment recalled in motion pictures like "Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here," a recent television rerun that shames our government's handling of the displaced Indians of that era. (If the canyon intervenes, send a smoke signal)

As a postscript, Dr. Grief advised that he had won the Upjohn Achievement award of $150, and the Intern of the Year prize at the Medical Center's graduation ceremony.

Others of the 1970 Class who have changed locations, and/or are continuing education in residencies include Dr. David H. Ahner to the Albert Einstein Medical Center (Northern Division) from Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Delaware County, Pa. And Dr. Robert S. Bakondy, who moved to a residency in radiology, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dr. John W. Becher, Jr., returned to the local scene from Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Michigan, and took a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Cherry Hill Medical Center. Wife Paula also resumed where she left off, filling in as a secretary in West Center Hospital manager's office.

Another to enter government service was Dr. Daniel A. Brzusek, who went from Monmouth Medical Center to the U. S. Air Force Hospital at the Grand Forks Base, McKinock, S. Dak.

Dr. Conrad E. Bell has moved from Delaware Valley Hospital to Montclair, N. J. That's his home town, incidentally.

Dr. Henry K. Sagel, who interned in the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York, Pa. took a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N. Y.

NAMED BARIATRICIAN OF THE YEAR: Dr. Ray E. Dietz, '44, 2039 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, was named Bariatrician of the Year during the Society's 1970 Fall convention in Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nev. Although meals are rather filling at Caesar's, overeating and obesity were the major topics. So Dr. Dietz gave this blunt advice to sufferers from overweight: "If you don't get a thorough medical exam your first visit to a weight control physician—EKG, blood chemistry analysis, urinalysis and thyroid function evaluation—turn your back and walk out."

He pointed out that certified bariatricians must meet rigid standards of expertise and clinical excellence.

From Dr. Murray N. Matez, also PCOM '56, now at 1684 Minnesota Rd., Camden, N. J., news that he has been reappointed Chairman of Task Force on Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine, Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning of the AOA, by Dr. W. S. Horn, President AOA. He also held the post under Dr. Heatherington's administration, 1969-70. A former President of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Matez also represents his state in the AOA House of Delegates.

Another '56 alumnus, Dr. Alan M. Fallick, has served since July 1970 on the Liaison Committee of the Bucks County, Pa., Department of Public Assistance, he reports.

DR. MYRA S. MICHAEL IN TEXAS COLLEGE POST: Changing her medical practice and institutional affiliations is nothing new to Dr. Myra Shlanta Michael, PCOM '46, Ursinus B.Sc., formerly with NASA and member of its National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. and later in Cleveland. She was later a research technician in the Texas University Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Meanwhile she was practicing in Dallas 11 years, and for two years was house physician at the city's East Town Osteopathic Hospital. All of which is preliminary to her newest appointment to the Medical staff at Mexia State School, located east of Waco, and about 60 miles below Dallas.

Ever since she matriculated at PCOM during WW II, Dr. Michael, who is married to Clair B. Michael and has a son, Frederick, has moved around. She practiced in Pennsylvania for nine years but in 1956 moved to Texas. She says she was inclined toward general practice "because I seemed always to be around doctors." Her sister also is an Osteopathic physician in Dallas, and her late father practiced for many years in Pennsylvania. "I came to Texas because I was looking for a warmer drier climate," she said. Then added, "The people down here are very friendly, too."

Dr. Michael moved to her new job and began work in mid-August, where the Medical Director at Mexia State is Dr. John Deaton, now has a staff of four. Dr. Michael has

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MORE ABOUT 1970 GRADS
(Continued from Page 34)

taken up Spanish because many Mexican-Americans are found in Texas still speaking their South-of-the-Border Spanish. For diversions the 25-year-alumnus of PCOM plays the piano, goes swimming, collects rocks, and enjoys dancing and reading.

* * *

Dr. Joseph A. Dieterle took a residency in Pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, Pa. He also had been interning at the Flint Osteopathic Hospital with Dr. Becher.

Dr. Michael J. Chaffier gives his new address as R. D. 1, Coopersburg, which is on Rt. 309, and just a hoot 'n holler from his old home in Hellertown, outside Allentown.

* * *

Dr. Jeffrey Ledis was drafted and went from Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia to hospital service at Fort Dix. J. J. Dr. Bill Keweshan moved from Delaware Valley Hospital to Glenside, Pa.

* * *

Dr. Edward A. Metz's new address is R. D. 1, Box 248-A, Harrisburg, Pa. He interned at Community General Hospital there.

Dr. Steven J. Levy is on an Internal Medicine residency in Martland Hospital of New Jersey.

* * *

It was only a short hop from Phoenix General Hospital to Dr. Arthur J. Mollen's next assignment at Luke Airforce Base, outside Phoenix. Dr. Jim Nicholson, Class President and Dean's Award winner in 1970, is continuing on his assignment in Norristown, Pa.

* * *

Among others who are staying where they took internships are Drs. Stephen E. Paul and Herman W. Palat, both in Philadelphia, and Robert L. Struemel, in York, Pa. Dr. Edwin J. Sullivan, who interned at Metropolitan Hospital, will also remain there for a residency in surgery. Dr. Edward W. Zevin has moved to Croydon from the Delaware Valley Hospital. Dr. Harvey J. Smith moved to Palmyra from the Community General Hospital in Harrisburg, a short jump away.

* * *

PICKED AMONG AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN: Dr. Richard R. Ruth, Class of 1961 PCOM, has been practicing general medicine in his native Souder­town, Pa. since completing his internship, he has joined the staff of the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital where he served it. He attracted wide attention in his area when selected among the Outstanding Young Men of America between 21 and 35 years of age. Dr. Ruth, was a former Soudertown high school athlete and Student Council president, and at Greenville College played baseball, basketball and football. He is married and has a family of three. Shawn, Jody and Michael Ruth, aged six, four, and three.

FROM CALIFORNIA FOR 25th REUNION

The long distance travel prize would have been a toss-up between Dr. Paul Alloy and Dr. Robert Austin, both of California. The former is from Whittier, the latter from LaMiranda, and the fair lady in the middle is Mrs. Alloy

DR. A. D'ALONZO, FELLOW, DIRECTOR OF INTERNISTS: Dr. Al D'Alonzo, '56, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at PCOM and a heavily scheduled staffer at Barth Pavilion, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists at their Chicago convention, and at the same time was made a Director of the Internists College for three year term.

PCOM GRADS GET POSTDOCTORAL GRANTS: Brief personal sketches of the 1971-72 NOF-Mead Johnson grantees follow.

Ronald E. Ayers, D.O., is a third-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. A native of Detroit, he earned his A.B. degree at the Eastern Nazarene College and his D.O. degree in 1968 at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He took his internship at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Ayers is active in the intern and residency program at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He is married and has one child.

James L. Beck, D.O., is a third-year resident in internal medicine at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. A native of Philadelphia, he earned his A.B. degree in psychology at Lebanon Valley College. He received his D.O. degree in 1968 at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and took his internship at Grandview Hospital, Dayton. Dr. Beck will be active in the teaching program at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He is married and has one child.

DR. STILL'S ARTICLE ON OSTEOPATHY: The Alumni Office through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Everett Peirce, a close friend of Mrs. Marguerite M. Archer, Secretary and Assistant to Executive Director Paul Gebert, has come into possession of a rare article by Dr. Andrew T. Still, the father of Osteopathic Medicine. It was published in the Ladies Home Journal in January 1908, and the magazine will be made part of the Alumni Association's memorabilia and properly displayed when the new Library is completed. The article goes into considerable detail on the motivations and philosophy that prompted Dr. Still to found and develop his system of manipulative therapy.
MEMBERS of the third graduating class of PCOM's School of Practical Nursing received their certificates as Graduate Practical Nurses on Sept. 12, 1971, in ceremonies held in the Barth Pavilion.

Those who graduated were:
Deborah Gail Ahern
Mrs. Shirley Coleman
Edward F. Galanes Jr.
Eileen Maria Walsh
Carol Ann Klein
Wanda F. Rooks
Janet Selepak

Mr. Galanes resides in Rosemont, Pennsylvania; the rest are all from Philadelphia.

The well-attended affair, with the audience consisting of the friends and families of those graduating, began with the Invocation delivered by PCOM Chaplain, The Rev. Paul W. Poley.

There followed the brief Welcoming Address by our President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth. He expressed his delight in sharing the happy occasion, and stressed that the ultimate objective of the work and study of the graduating class was “the care of patients”. He went on to affirm that the class members now enter “into the great tradition of PCOM—a tradition of fine patient care.”

He closed by saying, “I expect of each graduate to do his or her part, then, in continuing the great Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine tradition of fine nursing. I congratulate each graduate on my own behalf and on behalf of the Board of Directors, the Faculty of the College and of the School of Nursing, of the staffs—both physician and nursing and members of the administration. I wish each of you good health and great success in your careers.”

The response to Dr. Barth’s words were beautifully expressed by the Class President, Eileen M. Walsh, after which the assemblage heard the principal address, given by the Class Advisor, Alice Dutcher, R.N.

Miss Dutcher pointed out that “the nurse is a mother, housekeeper, confessor, and skilled Doctor’s assistant. She smooths out the knots of administration along with the wrinkles in the sheets.”

In highlighting the vital role of the Licensed Graduate Practical Nurse in today’s health care picture, Miss Dutcher continued, “The general nursing care in most hospitals is implemented more each day by L.G.P.N.’s. You have been recognized as an integral part of our medical society.”

Further emphasizing the part the Practical Nurse plays, she stated “The continuing care and comfort of the patient is the prime function of the LGPN.”
GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT PCOM'S SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING

Shown, seated, left to right, are graduates Class President Eileen Maria Walah, Janet Selepak and Wanda F. Rooks. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Alice Dutcher, Class Advisor who gave the Commencement Address; Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Educational Affairs; Dr. Frederic H. Barth, PCOM President; graduates Carol Ann Klein, Edward F. Galanes Jr., Mrs. Shirley Coleman and Deborah Gail Ahern; Mrs. Bernice Vasso, Director of Nursing Services at the hospital; Mrs. Claire G. Sterrett, Assistant School Director, and Miss Gladys M. Keiper, former School Director.

Mrs. Shirley Gibson Coleman. I am also happy to announce that 6 out of our seven graduates will remain on our nursing service.

Diplomas were then awarded to the graduates, following which the pinning took place, officiated by Miss Gladys D. Keiper, former School Director, and Mrs. Claire G. Sterrett, Assistant Director.

“The Florence Nightingale Pledge” was then taken by members of the graduating class, and the ceremonies ended with the Benediction given by Dr. Poley.

The entire assemblage then gathered in the lobby of the Barth Pavilion, where delightful refreshments were served. And dozens and dozens of pictures were taken to make certain the day would be long remembered by those whose hardworking efforts brought them their Graduate Practical Nurse diplomas.

It was the culmination of fifty long weeks of arduous clinical and academic training in the college and hospital classrooms and laboratories, ...training that brought the graduates to this fateful stage of their personal development and involvement in the world of health care.

* * *

Betty Jean Childs Elected Guild President

Miss Betty Jean Childs, Adams and Ramona Avenues, has been elected President of the Women's Guild of the Hospitals of PCOM. A Guild member since 1967, she served previously as Corresponding Secretary and then President-Elect.
THE CLASS OF 1971
Commencement, June 6, 1971

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Radiology)
Edwin A. Lichwa, B.S., D.O.
C.O.C. Class of 1958

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Internal Medicine)
James Francis Conroy, B.S., D.O.
PCOM Class of 1965

DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY
AND HOSPITALS WHERE THEY WILL INTERN

Alden Wayne Abbott .................................... Waltham, Mass.
   A.B., Bowdoin College
   Doctors Hospital, Columbus, O.

Vincent Gerald Allora .................................. Bloomfield, N. J.
   B.S., Upsala College
   Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grant Edwin Atwell, II ................................ Meyersdale, Pa.
   A.B., Bucknell University
   Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Fred Ralph Waring Bailor, Jr. ................................ Lewistown, Pa.
   B.S., Shippensburg State College
   Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Mich.

Nicholas V. Basso, Jr. .................................. Brooklyn, N. Y.
   B.S., Saint Francis College
   Cherry Hill Medical Center, Cherry Hill, N. J.

Roderick Thomas Beamан ................................ Bayside, N. Y.
   A.B., New York University
   Cranston General Hospital, Cranston, R. I.

   A.B., Temple University
   St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, N. J.

   A.B., Temple University
   Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Horton Brookman .................................. East Aurora, N. Y.
   A.B., Franklin and Marshall College
   Martin Place Hospital, Madison Heights, Mich.

   A.B., State University of New York
   Brentwood Osteopathic Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Richard Joseph Campanile ................................ Lansdowne, Pa.
   B.S., Villanova University
   Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.

Robert Marc Cohen ....................................... Trenton, N. J.
   A.B., Rutgers State University
   St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, N. J.

Lawrence Philip Corbett .................................. Rockville Centre, N. Y.
   A.B., College of the Holy Cross
   Zieger Botsford Hospital, Farmington, Mich.

John Girard Costino, Jr. .................................. Haddon Heights, N. J.
   A.B., Rutgers, State University
   Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

   B.S., Saint Joseph's College
   Martin Place Hospital (E.) Madison Heights, Michigan

Michael James Cunningham .................................. Oil City, Pa.
   B.S., Saint Francis College
   Brentwood Hospital, Warrensville Heights, O.

George Bernard Dainoff .................................. Lewisburg, Pa.
   A.B., Bucknell University
   Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Edward Dalsey .................................. Collingswood, N. J.
   B.S., Saint Joseph's College
   John F. Kennedy Hospital, Stratford, N. J.

Leo Bernard Dalton, Jr. .................................. Glenolden, Pa.
   B.S., Saint Joseph's College
   Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.

Peter Joseph DeMuro ..................................... Lodi, N. J.
   A.B., Rutgers State University
   St. Michael Hospital, Lodi, N. J.

David Craig DePutron, Jr. ................................ Upper Darby, Pa.
   B.S., Saint Joseph's College
   Zieger Botsford Hospital, Farmington, Mich.

Gloria Jean Devonshire ................................... Akron, Pa.
   A.B., Asbury College
   Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

John Edward Dougherty, III ................................ Havertown, Pa.
   B.S., Lebanon Valley College
   Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Philip Bradley Eatough .................................. West Chester, Pa.
   B.S., Juniata College
   St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, N. J.
A.B., Temple University
B.F.A., Philadelphia College of Art
Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wayne Charles Farmer                       Upper Darby, Pa.
B.S., Southwest Missouri State College
R.P.T., University of Kansas
U. S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Howard Franklin Faunce, III                 Abington, Pa.
B.S., Marietta College
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.

Stephen S. Fedec                            Gladwyne, Pa.
B.S. in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy
Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Larry Michael Feldman                      Jenkintown, Pa.
A.B., Temple University
N. Miami Beach Osteopathic Hospital, N. Miami Beach, Fla.

Emil Fordyce Mourier Felski                 Lorain, O.
A.B., West Virginia University
Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Mich.

David Michael Fesak                         Coatesville, Pa.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University
Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Mich.

A.B., Temple University
St. Michael’s Medical Center, Newark, N. J.

B.S., University of Dayton
Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

David Dale Goldberg                        Reading, Pa.
B.S., Moravian College
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, O.

John Mansell Gooding                        Bangor, Me.
University of Maine
Cleveland Clinic Educational Foundation, Cleveland, O.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
U. S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

B.S., Michigan State University
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.

Gerald Alan Hamstra                         Grand Rapids, Mich.
B.S., Calvin College
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, O.

A.B., Miami University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Frederick Wayne Heggen                     Blue Anchor, N. J.
A.B., Eastern Baptist College
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.

Richard Allen Mauceri                      Jericho, N. Y.
B.S., St. John’s University
Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Barbara June Michalak                      Camden, N. J.
A.B., Rutgers State University
M.P.H. University of North Carolina
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, O.

John Howard Nipple                         Harrisburg, Pa.
B.S., Juniata College
Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

William Marion Novelli                     Warren, O.
B.S., Ohio State University
M. Ed., Kent State University
Brentwood Hospital, Warrensville, O.
Douglas A. Ockrymiek ....................................... Irvington, N. J.  
B.S., Roanoke College  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, O.  

*Michael T. O'Gara .................................... Newark, N. J.  
A.B., Seton Hall University  
Berkshire Medical Center, Pittsfield, Mass.  

Gary Steven Packin .................................... West Orange, N. J.  
B.S., Muhlenberg College  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.  

Philip Joseph Pantle ................................... Broomall, Pa.  
B.S. in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy  

Gerald Michael Papp .................................... Trenton, N. J.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, O.  

B.S., Alliance College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.  

A.B., Valparaiso University  
Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.  

Richard Anthony Pinkerton .............................. Beaver Falls, Pa.  
B.S. in Pharm., Duquesne University School of Pharmacy  
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, O.  

George Eugene Piper, Jr. ........................... McVeytown, Pa.  
B.S., Davidson College  
LeRoy Hospital, New York, N. Y.  

B.S., Alliance College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.  

A.B., La Salle College  
Brooklyn Cumberland Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.  

Leon Smith ............................................. Muskegon Heights, Mich.  
Muskegon County Community College;  
Wayne State University  
Parkview Hospital, Toledo, O.  

Robert Reed Speer .................................. Carnegie, Pa.  
B.S., Baldwin-Wallace College  
Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, O.  

Howard Lawrence Sacher ......................... North Woodmere, N. Y.  
A.B., Queens College  
Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, N. Y.  

Alan R. Sandman ....................................... Delanco, N. J.  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
LeRoy Hospital, New York, N. Y.  

A.B., La Salle College  
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.  

A.B., Temple University  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.  

A.B., Temple University  
Albany Medical Center, Albany, N. Y.  

B.S., Villanova University  
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.  

A.B., La Salle College  
Brooklyn Cumberland Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.  

B.S., Saint Joseph's College  

Lewis John Sims ....................................... New Boston, Pa.  
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University  
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.  

Barney Alan Slotkin ................................ Cherry Hill, N. J.  
A.B., Temple University  
Cherry Hill Medical Center, Cherry Hill, N. J.  

A.B., Temple University  
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, O.  

Henry H. Street ....................................... Southampton, N. Y.  
B.S., Cornell University  
U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.  

A.B., Houghton College  
Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.  

Paul Webster Taylor ................................. West Springfield, Mass.  
A.B., St. Anselm's College  
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.  

Robert Lynn Tecau ................................ Youngstown, O.  
B.S., Ohio University  
Community General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.  

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Robert John Terranova..........................Phiadelphia, Pa. A.B., Temple University Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

Roy Walter Warren, Jr. .........................Johnstown, Pa. B.S., University of Pittsburgh St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, O.

Gerald Weinberger ..............................Brooklyn, N.Y. A.B., Brooklyn College Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Howard Alan Weinblatt .........................Baltimore, Md. A.B., Western Maryland College Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.


Ira Steven Wertheimer ..........................Philadelphia, Pa. A.B., Gettysburg College Cherry Hill Medical Center, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Merritt Burke White .............................Southampton, N.Y. B.S., University of Delaware M.S., Adelphi University Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Jay Michael Wolkov .............................Drexel Hill, Pa. A.B., Franklin and Marshall College Cherry Hill Medical Center, Cherry Hill, N.J.

John Yardumian ..................................Drexel Hill, Pa. B.S., Roanoke College LeRoy Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Edward Bernard Zebooker .......................Philadelphia, Pa. B.S., Albright College Cherry Hill Medical Center, Cherry Hill, N.J.

John B. Zinnamosca .............................Meadville, Pa. B.S., Allegheny College St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, O.


* * *

PCOM Officials at Denver Conference

A group of PCOM Administration and Faculty leaders, headed by Dr. Frederic H. Barth and Mrs. Barth, flew to Denver for a four-day conference of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, and other Osteopathic organizations, July 7-8-9-10. The meetings were held in the Brown Palace hotel.

Included in the party were Vice President for Academic Affairs Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Dean Paul H. Thomas, Associate Dean Robert W. England, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Dr. A. A. Feinstein, Dr. Alfred A. Grilli, and Dr. Earl Gabriel. There were meetings of the College Presidents and also of the Deans each lasting two days, and also sessions of the Directors of Medical Education. The Educational Council on Osteopathic Principles also convened.

AWARDS — 1971 GRADUATION

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

Nicholas S. Nicholas, D.O.
Alvin Rosen, A.B., M.A., D.O.

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

Class of 1972 — Lawrence D. Kramer, Bruce G. Miles
Class of 1973 — Ronald J. Ellis
Class of 1974 — David H. Clymer

THE DEAN'S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

William Marion Novelli

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Awarded by the Alumni Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who has been selected because of the high calibre of the performance of his professional duties in the hospitals and outpatient services:

Elvin Lester Martin
William Marion Novelli

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AWARD

Awarded by Joseph Py, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

Barbara June Michalak

(Continued on Page 43)
AWARDS—1971 GRADUATION
(Continued)

THE ALICE SNYDER BARTH MEMORIAL AWARD
The Alice Snyder Barth Endowed Memorial Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has been selected on the basis of his excellence in the field of bronchopulmonary and upper respiratory diseases:
Pat Anthony Lannutti

THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O. MEMORIAL AWARD
Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has the highest academic achievement in Hematology:
Robert Marc Cohen
Patrick James McAndrew

THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded to that member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink’s intimate professional associates:
John Ryland Covington, Jr.

THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded by the children of Dean and Mrs. Flack, upon recommendation of the Department of Internal Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as most proficient in the practice of Internal Medicine:
Jesse Vito Lo Monaco

THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded by the children of Harold L. Bruner, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:
Alan R. Sandman

THE WILBUR P. LUTZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded upon recommendation of the Department of Internal Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as the most proficient in Physical Diagnosis:
Ronald Stuart Luber
Honorable Mention:
John Ryland Covington, Jr.

THE OBSTETRICAL AWARD
Given by Frank E. Gruber, D.O., and awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional achievement in the didactic and clinical program of the department.
Errol Scott Leaderman

THE FREDERIC H. BARTH AWARD
Given in honor of Dr. Barth by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Blank, and awarded to that member of the graduating class who has made the greatest improvement in his studies during his four years as a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.
Grant Edwin Atwell, II
Rudolph Harold Borgersen

THE SOPHIA FREITER BARTH AWARD
The Sophia Freiter Barth Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Pediatrics for exceptional achievement in the didactic and clinical program of the department.
Stephen Stevenson Fedec
THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the Student Council of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

Jesse Vito Lo Monaco

THE KENNETH L. WHEELER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded by the family of Kenneth L. Wheeler, D.O., to that member of the graduating class whose achievement in studies in Radiology have been of a high order and whose aptitude for a career in Radiology has been demonstrated by his work in that department.

Victor Harley Gregory

SIGMA SIGMA PHI
National Honorary Osteopathic Fraternity
Members Elected from the Class of 1971

Vincent Gerald Allora
Grant Edwin Atwell, II
Robert Horton Brookman
Lawrence Philip Corbett
John Ryland Covington, Jr.
Barry Irving Eisenberg
Wayne Charles Farmer
Howard Franklin Faunce, III
David Dale Goldberg
Victor Harley Gregory
Lawrence Edward Kline
Elvin Lester Martin
Robert Paul Matsko
William Marion Novelli

Douglas A. Ockrymiek
John Joseph Pulich, Jr.
Gerald F. Robbins
Stanley Walter Roman
Jay Richard Rosan
Barney Alan Slotkin
Leon Smith
Robert Reed Speer
Maxwell Stepanuk, Jr.
Henry Hurlbut Street
Paul Webster Taylor
Merritt Burke White
Jay Michael Wolkov
John B. Zinnamasca

GRADUATES DINNER
(Continued from Page 9)

Other awards included the McCaughan Scholarship which went to Morris E. McCray, First Yearman from Riviera Beach, Fla., and the Student Wives' book gifts. The last ceremony fell to Vice President and Mrs. Mercer, who led other officials' and faculty wives in distributing the traditional wishbone pins to graduating classmen's spouses. Thereafter it was group pictures, conversations among the dispersing table groups, then home for the "good night's rest" prescribed by Dr. Barth as he closed the program and reminded next day was Commencement.

1971 PCOM INDUCTEES TO SIGMA SIGMA PHI
Twenty-eight members of the Graduating class, eight from the Third Year class and six leaders from PCOM's Administration and Faculty were inducted into Sigma Sigma Phi, Zeta Chapter, the National Honorary Osteopathic Fraternity during April. Wearing red carnations, most of the graduating classmen and all the sponsoring College Executives are pictured after Graduation dinner beside Lincoln's portrait on Union League stairway. Front row: President Barth, center, Vice Pres. Rowland and Prof. Nicholas, D.O.; at left; Vice Pres. DeAngelis, Vice Pres. Mercer, Dean Thomas right; on steps (irregular rows from bottom to top) left to right: 1st, Ockrymiek, Novelli, Allora; 2nd, Pulich, Matsko, Slotkin, Street, Martin; 3rd, Zinnamasca, Speer, M. White, Eisenberg, Purse '72; 4th, Covington, Robbins; 5th, Kline, J. Rosan, Gregory, D. Goldberg; Upper, M. Stepanuk, Jr., S. Roman, Faunce, Taylor, Brookman, L. Kramer '72, and J. Wolkov.

SOUVENIR PIN FOR STUDENT WIVES
Mrs. David Fesak S.W.A. Prez Receives Traditional Wishbone from Dr. and Mrs. Mercer at Dinner.
First Annual Auction of PCOM Women's Guild
Huge Success

In spite of the inclement weather which forced the affair indoors, the lobby of the Barth Pavilion was filled to capacity when the auctioneer's hammer started the first annual Art Auction ever sponsored by the active Women's Guild of PCOM. The date was Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, and before the event was over, almost 100 art objects, painting, watercolors, sculptures, etc. were sold.

Co-Chairmen of the highly successful fund-raising proceeding were Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer and Mrs. William J. Stout.

1. A main Line Grouping: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rennis; Mrs. Murray Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin; Student Wives Association President Mrs. Richard Purse and Mrs. William J. Stout.
2. PCOM Board of Directors member Mr. Glenn J. Hoffman and his lovely wife.
3. Dr. and Mrs. Barth scanning one of the fine paintings for auction.
4. Eight from the Upper Darby—Yeadon—Havertown axis: Mrs. Mae Ippolito; Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mrs. William Spaeth; Miss Kim Kerr; Mrs. Noel Melhorn; Mrs. Ronald Spinapolice; Mrs. John Carlson.
5. The "Judges' Corner: PCOM Board Member Judge John Morgan Davis and Mrs. Davis; Dr. and Mrs. Barth, and Mrs. Raymond P. Broderick, wife of Judge Broderick.
6. The Rydal-Huntington Valley pair: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaufman and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Daiber.
7. The "Northeast" Syndrome: Betty Jean Childs, PCOM Women's Guild President: Dr. and Mrs. Barth; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Fronton.
8. From New Jersey, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Bailey Flack.
9. And from Springfield: Mrs. F. D. Hughes: Mrs. John DeAngelis.
PCOM Students Wives Association
Kicks Off 1971-1972 Season

In a delightful affair held on Sunday afternoon, September 26th at the Community Room of the Radnor Crossing Apartments in St. Davids, Pa., wives of the incoming first year students to Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine met each other and the officers of the lively Student Wives Association. They also had the opportunity of meeting and chatting with many of the PCOM officials. Our President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth and Mrs. Barth; our Vice President for Educational Affairs, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer; Mr. Thomas M. Rowland Jr., Vice President for Administrative Affairs; Miss Carol Fox, PCOM Registrar, and others attended the most charming tea.

1. Kathryn Stucka; Susan Burt; Karen Buckwald; Jamie Minteer; Pat McLaughlin, Paula Vitushias.
2. Helen Cook; Linda Dean; Patricia Panicco; Linda Raub, Bonnie Marks.
3. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, Kathleen Pocius.
4. Kathleen Pocius; Dolores Prusakowski; Nancy Brennan; Sandy Kelly; Deborah Goldstein, Diane Zagoren.
5. Elaine Kiel; Doska Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer.
6. Mrs. Stanley Romanowski addressing the assemblage.
7. Joyce Essel; Iris Lebed; Linda Kolman.
8. Elaine Powell; Cherry Schreiber; Mary Rainey, Marsha Slavin.
9. Muriel Manfrey; Madeleine Mysko; Harriet Chase; Fran Erwin, SWA President Leanne Purse.
Dr. Edgar O. Holden, '22, Dean Emeritus, Dies; Wife, Dr. Phyllis W. Holden, Succumbs Week Later

DR. EDGAR O. HOLDEN '22, Dean Emeritus of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and one of its Depression era heroes, passed away July 1 at Barth Pavilion. He was 77 years old and had been in frail health the past few years, having retired in 1960.

One week later on July 7, his wife, Dr. Phyllis Wuest Holden, who graduated from PCO in 1923 and shared their practice and life in the home, 210 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa. for nearly half a century, died at the Caley Nursing home in Wayne.

A special Memorial service was held jointly for Dr. Edgar O. and Dr. Phyllis W. Holden on July 14 in the Wayne Presbyterian Church. It was attended by the College President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth who headed a delegation from the Administrative and Faculty echelons of PCOM, some of whom had learned from, or worked with Dr. Holden during the institution's earlier decades.

Dr. Holden graduated with B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916, and took a teaching assignment at PCO then situated at 19th and Spring Garden Sts. He was to teach through the years histology, physics, biology, applied anatomy and Osteopathic principles and practice. This early exposure to osteopathic medicine prompted him to enroll and study at PCO for his D.O. degree, conferred in 1922. He became Dean of the College in 1924 and continued in that capacity into 1943, nineteen years in which the College moved to 48th and Spruce Sts., occupying a new, combined College and Hospital building at the onset of the Great Depression. It is a major tribute to Dr. Holden and his colleagues in a dedicated faculty and administration, that the College survived.

A versatile educator, Dr. Holden was also an organizer in his profession. He had a working knowledge of seven languages, had been a Sergeant-major in the American Expeditionary Forces' Overseas Transportation Service in World War I, where he learned to handle personnel. He became a member of the AOA's Board of Trustees, and Chairman of its Bureau of Hospitals which he helped to organize. He was also Superintendent of the Osteopathic Hospital, and a member and officer of the Board of Directors of the College.

Dr. Holden in addition to his many citations and memberships in several Osteopathic associations, was the proud recipient in 1969 of the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal, highest award PCOM bestows upon its distinguished graduates and members of the Osteopathic profession.

During his retirement Dr. Holden collected and wrote memoirs of the early PCO years, and these along with various other artifacts, books and papers were left to the College. They are to become part of a Dr. Holden exhibit in the new College library. A Holden Memorial scholarship fund has also been launched.
Dr. Enrique G. Vergara Dies, Was 40 Years on PCOM Faculty

Dr. Enrique G. Vergara, PCO Class of 1925 and member of the Faculty at his alma mater for 40 years, passed away in his sleep at his summer home in Beach Haven, N. J. Sept. 8. He was in his 73rd year and Professor Emeritus in Proctology, a veteran of the lean years at PCO and one of its faithful Old Guard. Dr. Vergara's home was 78 Hunter St., Woodbury, N. J. Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Woodbury, Monday Sept. 13. Friends and relatives called on Sunday evening at the McGuiness Funeral home to pay final respects to a man whose professional skills were matched only by his keen zest for life.

Born in Manila into a large and well known family, Enrique Vergara early decided to get to the United States, under whose protective arm The Philippine Islands had come after Admiral George Dewey's defeat of the Spanish fleet, May 1, 1898. He later sketched events that eventually led him into osteopathic medicine, and fortunate were the hearers of these vivid and often hilarious accounts of the “good old days.” He claimed that while working on a Pathology research project at Columbia University early in 1922, he read about an osteopathic conference in New York. It aroused his curiosity, the more so when a fellow lab worker was relieved of tic douloureux under an osteopathic physician's therapy. He traveled to Philadelphia where Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was operating at 19th and Spring Garden Sts.

At the invitation of Dr. Arthur Flack, Sr. then the Dean, young Vergara took the course in osteopathic principles and practice. At the same time he accepted Dr. Flack's offer to teach embryology to help pay his expenses. “I started for $10 a week,” he would recall of that first step toward his D.O. degree.

Dr. Vergara remained with the College the rest of his professional life. Before he graduated he was teaching microbiology, histology, clinical pathology and pharmacology. He became expert in anatomy, and eventually specialized in proctology, a field in which he was a top authority. He developed a wide practice in the Delaware Valley area, and made his home in Woodbury. He had an office there since 1964. A great admirer and adherent of Admiral George Dewey's defeat of the Spanish fleet, May 1, 1898. He later sketched events that eventually led him into osteopathic medicine, and fortunate were the hearers of these vivid and often hilarious accounts of the “good old days.” He claimed that while working on a Pathology research project at Columbia University early in 1922, he read about an osteopathic conference in New York. It aroused his curiosity, the more so when a fellow lab worker was relieved of tic douloureux under an osteopathic physician's therapy. He traveled to Philadelphia where Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was operating at 19th and Spring Garden Sts.

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With an inborn love of excitement, Dr. Vergara enjoyed thoroughbread racing. He eventually acquired a few horses of which Dude Ship was a good winner in the New Jersey claiming divisions, and as his owner said, “he paid some of our feed bills.” After he disposed of the stable, Dr. Vergara and son Narciso invested in a marina on Long Beach island which the son managed.

Dr. Vergara's younger brother Antonio, also came to the U. S. and graduated from PCOM in 1938. He established his practice in Manila, but returned in March 1970 while on a round-the-world tour. The brothers made a full inspection of Barth Pavilion as a highlight to Antonio's stop in Philadelphia, and met many colleagues and faculty friends.

A founder and President of the Eastern States Osteopathic Association, Dr. Vergara wrote several articles on gastro-enterology and proctology. He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Hardy; two sons, Enrique, Jr., Cheltenham, and Narciso who lives in Thorofare, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Prudence Kenney, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Mrs. Esma Tussey, Brooklawn, N. J.; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, five brothers and five sisters.

* * *

Fred Conrad Dies

Frederick C. Conrad, for many years Chief Engineer at PCOM's North Center facility, passed away on July 20, 1971. He was 65.

He joined the PCOM family in January 1955, and subsequently was put in charge of buildings at 48th Street and the City Line Administration quarters.

Prior to joining PCOM, he was associated for many years with the Gotham Hosiery Company in Philadelphia.

His greatest avocation was “doing things” around the house. Paneling, remodeling, new patio roof, cabinet work, all these chores were his greatest delight.

Married to the former Charlotte Glombis of Philadelphia, he leaves his widow, four children, Charlotte, Mary Ann, Bruce and Frederick Jr., and nine grand-children.

All who knew Fred Conrad will deeply miss him. When told of his demise, our President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth said, “I have just lost a dear, dear friend. Fred was a fine and loyal employee, one I could always depend on. He will not be forgotten.”

* * *

Paul R. Thomas, D.O., PCIO 1916

Dr. Paul R. Thomas, a Life Member of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, and a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the Class of 1916, passed away May 9, 1971. He lived at 7 Greenhill Road, Philadelphia.
PERSONS AND PLACES

(Continued from Page 16)

CARMEN PETTAPIECE, ’32 HONORED IN MAINE:
Dr. M. Carmen Pettapiece, Portland, Me., member of PCO Class of ’32 was recipient of the first in a series of Annual awards established by the Association Hospital Services of Maine. The Executive Director of the Blue Cross—Blue Shield, Richard Nellson, praised Dr. Pettapiece “for many unselfish years devoted to giving leadership among his profession. It was leadership that provided great benefits to the public, to the hospital and the hospital planning.”

The award was presented to Dr. Pettapiece June 18 during the annual banquet of the Maine Osteopathic Association at its convention in Kennebunkport. Dr. Pettapiece is head of the Department of Radiology for the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland.

WEDDING BELLS FOR PCOM STUDENTS: Three late summer weddings sent a trio of PCOM students back to classes as benedicts. Two of them were married the same Saturday not over 30 miles apart. William Hartman Miller, son of Dr. J. Kenneth Miller, ’42 of Pennsby Manor, Wormleysburg near Harrisburg, was united in marriage to Miss Connie Loretta Jones, daughter of Mrs. Gordon T. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Lemoyne, Pa. The ceremony too place Aug. 18 in Pine Street Presbyterian Church, with a reception at Schindler’s restaurant in Camp Hill. The couple took up residence in Yeadon as Miller took up his Third Year courses.

Second Yearman Daniel B. Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata, RD 1, and Miss Susan Jean Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Long, Elizabethtown, Pa., were married by Rev. Paul Eberts in the United Church of Christ, Ephrata, Aug. 18. The reception was in the social room of the church. Mrs. Brubaker was a school teacher, and like her husband graduated from Elizabethtown College. Daniel is now a Second Year student at PCOM.

It was a hometown romance and wedding for Frank J. Brooks and Miss Betty Jo Eaker of Clarion, Pa. Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Brooks, 180 Greenville Ave., Clarion. Dr. Brooks is a graduate of PCOM 1953 Class, and another son, John M., is taking his Third Year courses at PCOM. The wedding took place in the Immaculate Conception Church, Clarion, Rev. Father Joseph Meisinger officiating. The couple are residing at 237 S. 48th St., Admiral Apts., Philadelphia.

SECRETARIES COME AND GO—AND RETURN: There has been a secretarial shuffle at West Center, PCOM Hospitals. Hospital Manager John Lucas suddenly lost Sandy Peacot’s services when, after four years and a couple of office moves, Sandy and husband decided to plunge into the retail business and open an antique shop. But as luck would have it, the Dean’s former secretary, Paula Becher, (nee Catrambone of Upper Darby) was able and willing to fill in at the old 48th and Spruce Sts. locale. Married to the 1970 Class graduate Dr. John W. Becher, Jr., Paula reports that he is now a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at PCOM.

FELSKI BRIDAL COUPLE

"Wait here while I get my degree," Emil seems to be telling Commencement bride.

Cherry Hill Hospital in New Jersey. Meanwhile, Paula was welcomed back to the College offices and will keep house on the side.

COMMENCEMENT WEDDING CAPPED FELSKI’S YEAR: Completing his final year’s work for the D.O. degree was just part of Dr. Emil Fordyce Mourier Felski’s agenda for 1971. He served on the Student Council, attending its various meetings. He was on the Yearbook staff, was the Graduating Class treasurer, and found time for Phi Sigma Gamma and the Undergraduate Academy of Applied Osteopathy affairs. But the schedule really became full when he fell in love. The lady was Susan Boghossian of Highland Park in Upper Darby, Pa., not far from the PCOM campus. As the June date for graduation approached the young couple thought of adding another date in June—a wedding date. Why not? Lots of people get married in June, just as plenty of men and women are graduated from schools and colleges, including medical colleges. They decided to make their matrimonial vows before Emil took the Osteopathic oath.

So it was that on Saturday, June 5, 1971—the day before PCOM’s 106 eminent Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine would cross Irvine auditorium stage for their Certificates—Emil F. M. Felski of Lorain, Ohio, and Susan Boghossian of Highland Park, Pa. became husband and wife. The wedding took place in Overbrook Presbyterian Church with relatives and friends attending. The couple met in the course of their mutual duties at Barth Pavilion where Dr. Felski was an extern, and Miss Boghossian a Registered Nurse.

* * *

Dr. Israel Feldman to Israel

Dr. Israel Feldman Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has left for a one-year sabbatical leave in Israel. He will do research work in the Department of Dermatology at the Hadassah—Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.
CRADLE ROLL—PCOM Hospitals

JULY 1970
2—Martha Oxana, daughter of Dr. Alexander and Zenia Chernyk. Delivered by Dr. Frank Gruber.
3—Stuart Michael, son of Dr. Murray and Phyllis Brand. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.
3—Marc Lamot, son of Dr. Harold and Ruth White. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
8—Susan-Joy, daughter of Dr. Marshall and Sheila Gottlieb. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

AUGUST 1970
7—Kathleen, daughter of Dr. John and Mary Gilligan. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
15—David Benjamin, son of Student Leonard and Phyllis Zemble. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

SEPTEMBER 1970
3—John Joseph, son of Dr. John and Virginia Gianforte. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
3—Stephen, son of Dr. Thomas and Mary Moy. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
26—Jennifer Kay, daughter of Student James and Barbara Hardin. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

NOVEMBER 1970
5—Matthew Herbert, son of Dr. Herbert and Ginette Wendelken. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
9—James Jeffrey, son of Dr. Harry and Lorraine Manser. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
10—Matthew Efrem, son of Student Jay and Phyllis Doroshaw. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
12—Laura Jean, daughter of Dr. Frederick and Bette Kelner. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
17—Christopher Francis, son of Resident Peter and Mary Molle. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
26—Craig Steven, son of Student David and Constance Byers. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

DECEMBER 1970
13—Sandra Ann, daughter of Student Wayne and Irene Farmer. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

JANUARY 1971
21—Jennifer Beth, daughter of Dr. Kerwin and Francine Seiden. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

FEBRUARY 1971
5—Joseph Francis, son of Student Joseph and Sharon Sheridan. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
23—Matthew Franklin, son of Dr. William and Carol Barrett. Delivered by Dr. Herbert Wendelken.

MARCH 1971
3—Michelle Elizabeth, daughter of Student James and Patricia Eshleman. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

JULY 1971
27—Karen Barbara, daughter of Student Jeffrey and Margery Northup. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

OCTOBER 1971
10—Karen Stephanie, daughter of Student Leonard and Phyllis Zemble. Delivered by Drs. Davis and Wendelken.
10—Mark Andrew, son of Resident Noel and Eileen Melhorn. Delivered by Drs. Davis/Wendelken.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Henke, ’24
A former member of the American Osteopathic Association, he was a native of New York. He first practiced in Newark, N. J., and then in Montclair, N. J. He is survived by his sister, a niece, and a nephew.

* * *

Dr. F. Gerald Webster, ’38
Dr. F. Gerald Webster, (PCO ’38), 56, of Olean, N. Y., died Nov. 6, 1970, in Olean General Hospital, of a pulmonary embolism.
A native of Oneida, N. Y., he received his premedical education at St. Lawrence University. He practiced in Olean, and was in practice there at the time of his death.
He was a former member of the American Osteopathic Association and the New York State Osteopathic Society, Inc. He belonged to St. John’s Lutheran Church, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Shrine, and several antique car clubs. Dr. Webster is survived by his wife, three daughters, and two granddaughters.
Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.

American Cancer Society

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.