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Osteopathic Digest (Winter-Spring 1971)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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THE OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
1971 ALUMNI REUNION AND SEMINAR WEEKEND
JUNE 4, 5, 6, 1971

PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE SCHEDULED
The Seminars are specifically designed to benefit the general practitioner.

Friday, June 4 . . .

FRIDAY SEMINAR MEETINGS AND ALUMNI/AE REUNIONS ARE HELD AT HOLIDAY INN.
Holiday Inn is just across the street from P.C.O.M. Campus and Barth Pavilion.

10:00 A.M. - NOON - NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC EMERGENCIES - Dr. George H. Guest, Coordinator.
12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. - BOARD OF DIRECTORS LUNCHEON MEETING
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF SHOCK - Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Coordinator
4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - MAJOR CLASS REUNIONS IN ROOMS AT HOLIDAY INN

6:30 P.M. ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE - THE REGENCY BALLROOM.
6:30 P.M. Cocktails (Cash Bar) - 7:30 P.M. Dinner-Dance ($30.00 per Couple). Dress Optional.

Saturday, June 5 . . .

SATURDAY SEMINARS ARE HELD IN THE BARTH PAVILION.

8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. - SURGICAL WORKSHOP - Dr. Galen S. Young, Coordinator.
10:00 A.M. - NOON - EENT WORKSHOPS - Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Coordinator.
12:30 P.M. - GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING AND LUNCHEON - Holiday Inn (Cost $6:00 per person) Ladies Invited.
2:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS - Dr. J. Marshall Hoag, Coordinator.

Sunday, June 6 . . .

THE MORNING CAN BE GIVEN TO VISITING THE COLLEGE AT 48th AND SPRUCE STREETS

3:00 P.M. - P.C.O.M. COMMENCEMENT - Irvine Auditorium - University of Pennsylvania.
Always an outstanding Graduation among Philadelphia Medical Colleges.

RESERVATIONS CONFIRMED ONLY WHEN SENT IN WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO "P.C.O.M.-A.A.,"

Indicate your plans and reservations on portion below and mail in enclosed postage-free envelope.

P.C.O.M. Alumni Reunion and Seminar Weekend—June 4, 5, 6, 1971
(Reservations must be made by June 1, 1971)

PLEASE RESERVE ________ PLACES at Seminars - Friday, June 4 - Saturday, June 5 - (No Charge).
PLEASE RESERVE ________ PLACES at the Dinner-Dance (Friday, June 4) ($30.00 per Couple) Dress Optional.
PLEASE RESERVE ________ PLACES at the General Alumni Luncheon Meeting (Saturday, June 5) ($6.00 per person)

NAME ____________________ CLASS YEAR ______
Please Print
ADDRESS ____________________ CITY ______ STATE ______ ZIP NO. ______

SO FILL IN THIS "CAMARADERIE" PRESCRIPTION TO BE TAKEN JUNE 4, 5, 6, 1971 AS INDICATED.
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE:

The cover of this issue of The Osteopathic Digest carries photographs of the new college building now under construction. I have been impressed with the skill and efficiency with which all the work on the building has been coordinated by the supervisors and the contractors. We will have a fine building. But what really counts is the faculty and the student body which will use the building.

This point is central to our whole program—faculty and students. This is what it is all about. I have been encouraged and supported by the faculty, the students and alumni in the development of our program. I wish to acknowledge and to express my gratitude for this support. Just as coordination, cooperation and concerted effort are of the essence in a building project, so are they central and crucial in the daily business of teaching and learning. Happily, we have these at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine—without them we would fail, with them we will succeed.

I count our college fortunate in the cooperative, positive and substantive actions and contributions of all elements in the P.C.O.M. family to our program. I salute all who help and I am grateful to them.

FREDERICK W. BARTh.
Significant Curriculum Changes at P.C.O.M.

• Visiting Lecturers
  
  • New Courses
  
  • Electives for First Time
  
  • Training in G.P. Offices
  
  • Serve With Selected Specialists In Four Other Area Hospitals

A series of important curriculum changes touching all four years of study, including clinical training, were incorporated into the educational processes of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and were made effective during the early months of the 1970-1971 academic year at P.C.O.M.

(The facing page highlights the details of these educative innovations.)

With the ready approval of Dr. Frederic H. Barth, P.C.O.M. President, Dean Paul H. Thomas initiated a special Committee on Curriculum for Predoctoral Program. Associate Dean Robert W. England was named as its chairman directly following the inauguration of this select committee last June.

It began its work following the mid-1970 commencement, and throughout the entire summer met in exhaustive sessions to confer, receive and consider all facets of the Committee’s work. In addition, extremely valuable contributions were made by members of the Student Council Curriculum Committee: Lawrence T. Kramer (Council President), third year; Barney A. Slotkin, fourth year; Alfred I. Narraway, third year, and Gene J. Upanavage, second year. Messers Kramer and Slotkin were particularly cited by the faculty committee for their fine information, reactions and suggestions.
P.C.O.M. Curriculum Changes

FIRST YEAR
Greater clinical emphasis and contact were built into the new first year roster. A new course entitled "CLINICAL CORRELATION" brings clinicians in as visiting lecturers, (along with some of our own staff) to relate clinical applications of those essentials covered in BASIC SCIENCE COURSES. An introductory course in "PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS" was added to this, plus a readjustment of the program in Anatomy (designed to present gross anatomy in the first two terms) to include a new course called "NEUROSENSORY SCIENCES". This is presented by physicians in both the clinical and basic science areas as a joint endeavor.

SECOND YEAR
Scheduling changes permit more clinical courses to be included in the second year, which frees time for clinical experience in the third year. An elective program, including practical diagnostic procedures and additional work in osteopathic diagnosis and management, add to the available clinical experience available to second year students. This additional work in no way subtracts from the required courses in these fields.

THIRD YEAR
The third year program of studies provides a maximum increase in clinical experience for each student, especially during the second and third terms. This year required a modification of what is hoped to be the final format, since it was necessary to include courses now also presented for the first time in the second year. Clinical Observation and Clinical Orientation programs are vital parts of the changes. Students are involved in practical training in the Clinics and in the offices of Osteopathic Physicians. This adds a new dimension to the clinical exposure of the third year student. The student is also introduced to the hospital and is involved in patient care training. A number of electives were added. During required time slots, the student had choices from two to as many as four courses, each to run simultaneously. There are also "LECTURE SERIES" in which visiting lecturers participate. These men have come from many parts of the country, and it might be noted that over 30 visiting lecturers participated in P.C.O.M.’s educational program this school year.

FOURTH YEAR
The fourth year program has been revised and a still more meaningful program will be put into effect. The newly appointed Director of Medical Education will be on the scene to develop this program further. The Laporte Medical Center in Sullivan County is rapidly developing, and is furnishing excellent experience in rural osteopathic medicine. Members of the fourth year class receive clinical training under physicians carefully chosen and approved specifically for this purpose at four other base hospitals.
Curriculum Addenda

NEW COURSES THAT MERIT SPECIAL ATTENTION

Alvin Rosen, D.O., presents a course entitled “ALCOHOL AND DRUG DEPENDENCY” to the first year class. This is the first formal program of its kind instituted in the city of Philadelphia’s schools of the healing arts. This is the second year for this program.

Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. heads a team that presents a course in “COMMUNITY MEDICINE AND HEALTH” to the third year class. Again, prominent men were included, such as Dr. I. A. Levitt, Director of Fels Planetarium and Chairman of Philadelphia’s Pollution Control Board, as well as Dr. Joseph Hirsh, an educator with vast experience in the field of regional medicine.

The much older course in Physical Therapy that used to be presented at the College is replaced by a new presentation in the second year, “PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION”, with lectures by LEON KOWALSKI, D.O., a Fellow in the College of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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It is to be especially noted that along with the required courses and basic curriculum, electives for the first time are added, so that students are now afforded wide latitude in developing their own special interests. It might be emphasized here that students are required to choose from two to four courses openings during these elective periods.

NOTE: NEXT EDITION OF THE P.C.O.M. “OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST” WILL INCLUDE DETAILS OF THE FORMALIZED FOURTH YEAR PROGRAM EVOLVED BY DR. FEINSTEIN AND HIS COLLEAGUES.
Dr. A. A. Feinstein Assumes Dual Post
As Professional, Medical Education Director

PCOM Inaugurates New Educative Coordination of Clinic and Hospital Facilities Effective March 1

Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, who received his D.O. degree with P.C.O.M. Class of 1940 and filled the next thirty years with continuing osteopathic medical practice, research, and education assumed a new and important position with his alma mater on March 1. He was appointed Professional Director and Director of Medical Education at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, announced early in February. The combined authority of this new responsibility will enable Dr. Feinstein who pioneered in the work of Medical Education direction, to co-ordinate all educative facets of PCOM's hospital and clinical facilities.

"In our present phase of rapid growth and with our expansion plans for the immediate future, it was of paramount importance that we strengthen, solidify and broaden our posture in the wide spectrum of medical education," Dr. Barth's formal announcement stated. "We feel that in the selection of Dr. Feinstein we will move rapidly ahead through the ever changing complexities of health care education. Dr. Feinstein brings to his new post a distinguished career of service to his fellow man, not only as an exceptional physician and surgeon, but as a veteran professional who has already proven himself as Chief of Staff and Medical Director at the Metropolitan Hospital in Philadelphia. We are most happy to welcome Dr. Feinstein to our organization."

Dr. Feinstein's career has spanned an era of great achievement in the field of enlightened health care. In this advancement he contributed more than one physician's fair share. After his internship at Knickerbocker Hospital in New York City he moved within nine months to a residency in general surgery at the same hospital, continuing in that capacity until 1946. There followed a two-year service as resident in neurology at the University of Minnesota Hospital where Dr. Feinstein did much of his work in the Division of Polio during a period of epidemic that took place just before the advent of Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine. The experience in neurosurgery, and his two years in a large state university hospital set amid the Twin Cities' rising population had a salutary effect upon the energetic young physician, and he decided to embark upon private practice back in his home city, Philadelphia. It was 1948 and the youthful Dr. Feinstein found himself in demand.

He opened his office in N. Park St., Philadelphia, and being a Central H.S. and St. Joseph's College graduate, quickly established his practice. He became a staff member at Metropolitan Hospital, and by 1952 was appointed its Chief of Staff. Eight years later he was promoted to the position of Medical Director and Director of Medical Education, continuing in this administrative field from 1960 through 1970, where he accepted the similar but wider responsibilities at PCOM.

Along the professional-educative-administrative career he has fashioned, Dr. Feinstein developed a philosophy. He discovered that for him there was more satisfaction in dealing with people, whether patients, students, or his fellow physicians and surgeons, than in staying at the same settled, and comfortable plateau. Over a lunch in late February he explained:

"I think of it this way: You can only wear one pair of good shoes, one well tailored suit, or eat one adequate portion of good food. For the rest of it, I want to serve and in serving, move on from one accomplishment to the next challenge. In surgery—when you've done it for so many years you've completed the cycle. That's why I was attracted to the administrative side of medicine. I began concentrating on directing medical education, helped get other medical directors started in other hospitals. There was new satisfaction in moving into another field. . . ."

Dr. Feinstein holds memberships and offices in a long list of osteopathic medical, scientific, educational and governmental organizations. His credits from many years' on the Boards of Trustees of the American and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Associations, the Medical Alumni Association of St. Joseph's College, the Foundation for Community Health are high in number. He also is Executive Secretary of the Lambda Omicron Gamma national fraternity.

In addition to his many activities in osteopathic medical practice and education, Dr. Feinstein for the past eight years has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Assoc. He served on the Governor's Hospital Study commission under the Scranton administration, and has been on a variety of health services task forces.

A resident of the Presidential apartments on City Ave., Dr. Feinstein has a daughter in high school, and a son Michael Jon who is following Dad’s footsteps as a First Year student at PCOM.
Library-Classroom Building Construction
Rushes Toward Completion by Next April

All Steel in Place as Brick Masonry Begins on Schedule;
Escalating Enrollment Prompts Immediate Expansion
To Ultimate 10-Story Facility

With the steel all erected and the masonry work getting under way, the $5,800,000 P.C.O.M. Library and Classroom building was proceeding on schedule as Easter arrived, with its completion date set for April 14, 1972. All contractors involved had been blessed with an open winter largely free of snow and inclement weather. There was practically no time lost due to labor disputes, and at the end of March with 230 of the 612 contract days elapsed, better than 30 percent of the job had been accomplished.

It was an amazing record that impressed even the General State Authority’s experts, who are accustomed to swiftly moving building projects. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, who has watched the steady emergence of the steel superstructure the past months, has been generous in praise of the contractors, their superintendents, engineers and skilled workmen. From the rapid excavation phase through the pouring of concrete footings and foundations the building has provided a fascinating study in modern construction techniques.

First Steel Arrives at Excavation

"We have been much pleased with the whole job, and our hope is that this progress schedule will continue through the year that remains before completion date next Spring," Dr. Barth summarized.

There is good reason for the timely completion of the Library and Classroom building; it will scarcely be finished when escalating P.C.O.M. enrollments will require need for its immediate expansion. This became known recently when it was determined that designs for a 60-foot extension to the west and four more stories overall, should go into preparation. This would make it a ten story structure housing all classroom, lecture, laboratory, library and student lunch, lounge, and carrel facilities. The additional space would require another year and a half to complete, it is estimated. At such time the Library and Classroom building will form the basic teaching structure of a new major medical center.

As it now stands, the new building is 160 by 145 feet over the basement and first two floors. It is 160 by 70 feet over the top four floors, providing a total of 124,000 square feet of space. But under the pressure of health care's need for more physicians, matriculating classes soon will go from 150 to 200 at P.C.O.M. It is under this prospect that the Library and Classroom building will proceed from the present phase into its second stage of enlargement. With the extension, and additional four floors it will offer 217,000 square feet. All instruction now conducted in the College and annex at 48th and Spruce Sts., will transfer to the new building on City Avenue.

Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer, who has maintained liaison between the G.S.A., the contractors and the College President's office, reminded that this operation will not end the building program on P.C.O.M.'s new campus.

Already the Senior Citizens' building, to provide 250 apartments and to operate in conjunction with the P.C.O.M. complex, is under design. Likewise two parking garages are to be constructed at the edges of the City Avenue property, each to handle 300 cars.

"It should be pointed out that under the new enrollment level of four classes of 200 members each, and with some 800 employees, 200 patients in Barth pavilion, and 400 members of faculty, administrative and profession staffs, this campus will be accommodating 2,200 people," Dr. Mercer said. The need for automobile parking has already far exceeded available space.

At the moment under Spring's warmer weather, the only cloud on the building program hovers around May 1 when 13 craft unions come up for wage and contract negotiations. If these can be successfully completed without cessation of work, there is good reason to expect the building ready for occupancy a year hence.

Moreover, it will be utilized as few such educational facilities before it. The 200-member classes will then have available to them class periods that will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for 12 months of the year.

In respect to the construction itself there have been several interesting facts. Walter I. Little, Resident Inspector for G.S.A., who has been on the scene throughout, said the steel went into position like pieces of a massive erecto set. Under sub-contractor Sam Grossi and Sons it was fabricated according to 52 shop drawings which specified each unit's measurements to the precise fraction. In this whole operation there was no serious accident.

It is expected the cavity wall construction—brick facing and inner concrete blocks with airspace intervening—will be under way by the end of April. Joseph Elder, Superintendent for the General Contractor, Constanza Construction Co. of Pennsauken, N.J., has been pushing to finish as much of other sub contracts as possible by May 1.

P.C.O.M. Applicant Figure Soars to New High

P.C.O.M. Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. has been Director of Admissions for the past twenty years. Over that period of time, along with the faculty committee on admissions, he has interviewed thousands of applicants who desired admission to our hallowed halls.

This coming year's application pool sets a new high mark in the annals of P.C.O.M. ...over nine hundred aspiring potential D.O.'s wish to have their names placed on the student roster at Philadelphia College of Ostopathic Medicine!

Mr. Rowland asks that all D.O.'s recommending candidates keep in mind the figure of 900 when they question the reason for the applicant's rejection.

And a reminder might now be in order; DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICANTIONS HAS BEEN CHANGED TO FEBRUARY 1.
Wider Osteopathic Medical Expansion
Seen by P.C.O.M. Friends at Ground Breaking

Representatives of City, State, Nation Join Faculty Elders in
Marking Another Giant Stride Toward
Providing Health Care for All

W hat proved to be a more symbolic than actual ground breaking at P.C.O.M.’s City Avenue campus Saturday Sept. 19, went into the record as the day on which a comprehensive Osteopathic Medical Center took its place with other major medical education institutions of Philadelphia. The $5,800,000 Library, Classroom and Laboratory building whose basement excavation was then nearly complete, would open its doors in 1972 to more than double the enrollments the College and Hospital building at 48th and Spruce Streets could accommodate. It was an occasion calling for celebration, promise and gratitude toward a great many whose efforts over the years made it possible. And such it became.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, with the Board of Directors and a notable representation of national, state, city, medical and educational dignitaries who arrived in balmy weather to participate, gathered on the terrace of the Administration building to hear good news. Quickly outlining the all-purpose nature of the eventual 10-story classroom building, Dr. Barth announced the accompanying determination to increase the classes to 200 by 1973, and by ’74 to 250 if health care demands so indicate. He also announced dedication ceremonies the next weekend for the Laporte, Sullivan County, clinic and nursing home. It was expected that $1.5 million would be provided for this 50 bed clinic and 20-bed nursing facility.

“We have also been asked to enlarge Barth pavilion to 600 beds,” he continued, adding that state authorities were looking for additional hospital facilities. It was a matter of imagination and faith, the President declared, and much in the way of vital health care could be achieved.

Dr. Samuel A. Blank, Chairman of the Board, followed and supported Dr. Barth’s report by saying that “from now on we are going to expand, expand, and expand...”

Dr. H. Walter Evans, then Board Secretary, was next called upon. This would be his last platform appearance. Frail, but filled with pride and satisfaction, he said it
quickly: "I was told to represent Alumni, Hospital staff, or the College—but I just want to say how glad we all are to be here. This is the culmination of 50 years' hopes, planning, and working for some of us. It has been a long time in the life of a College striving to provide the best of the healing arts in Philadelphia. . ."

Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, Professor Emeritus like Dr. Evans, expressed pleasure at this day of realization, declaring Dr. Barth was "the keystone in this achievement." Dr. Ira W. Drew, at 93 the oldest alumnus present, rolled back the decades as he was introduced.

"When I came to this institution in 1908 we had 58 students in a small building on North Broad Street. We had two skeletons and a manikin, and little more to go on—but we had teachers who instilled the spirit which has culminated in this ceremony today. I'm grateful I've lived to see it."

Mayor James H. J. Tate's official greetings and congratulations were conveyed to the ground breaking assemblage by Commissioner Harold H. Salkind. He said P.C.O.M.'s expansion was "an important milestone" in the City's medical progress.

"Philadelphia as you know is a city rich in medical history and contemporary medical achievement," Dr. Salkind quoted the Mayor. He mentioned several firsts—the first medical college, first hospital to care for the poor or mentally ill (Philadelphia General), the first hospital in the Colonies, the first devoted specifically to children's care, the first women's medical education college, first private psychiatric hospital, and the oldest continuous learned society in the medical field. He then named the six great medical education institutions including P.C.O.M. which today graduate 20 percent of the nation's physicians.

Concluding Salkind praised P.C.O.M. for including a high rise home for senior citizens on its immediate building program. This fits with the City's concern for a quarter million over-65 citizens' health, and need for such facilities, he said.

There were also remarks from the P.C.O.M. Student Council's chairman, Larry Kramer; from Dr. Fred Gabriel, past President and Dr. S. Lawrence Koplovitz, present President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association; and from Congressman James Byrnes, who with Congressman Joshua Eilberg has been instrumental in securing federal funds for P.C.O.M.

It remained, however, for Representative Herbert Fineeman, Speaker of the State Assembly and its Finance Chairman, a key man in state assistance for the College, to put it all together. He predicted P.C.O.M. "would go from strength to strength" in its program of educating physicians who would supply the public's demand for family doctors.

"It stimulates us in Harrisburg to know that this osteopathic medical profession takes health care into peoples' homes. I can promise you will make friends that way."

The remainder of the time was filled with ground breaking photographs as the officials, guests, P.C.O.M. alumni, students, faculty members, and women's auxiliary leaders took spades and posed with Dr. Barth.

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**THE GROUND BREAKING PROGRAM**

Dr. Barth greets friends of the College and distinguished guests from the State Legislature, Congress and the City of Philadelphia assembled on the lawn of the Administration building, City Avenue campus of P.C.O.M. Bright and pleasant weather added its balm to another great occasion at the new Osteopathic Medical Center in Philadelphia.

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**Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. Succeeds**

**Dr. J. E. Leuzinger as O.O. & B. Chr.**

Dr. Charles W. Snyder has assumed the Chairmanship of the P.C.O.M. Department of Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology, and Bronchoesophagology as of February 1971. At that time Professor and Chairman Emeritus J. Ernest Leuzinger, D.O., went into retirement after a lifelong service of great distinction on the P.C.O.M. faculty. At the same time his many friends in P.C.O.M. are sure that Dr. Leuzinger will continue to frequent the College halls in the manner of advisory sources such as traditionally have been found in the halls of statecraft, publishing, finance or medicine—an elder physician.

Dr. Snyder brings to his position the advantages of recent postgraduate studies completed the past winter in London, England. There he studied and observed Dr. William D. Doey, F.R.C.S., at the Royal London Nose and Ear Hospital. During this study he observed Tympanoplasty, Caldwell Lucs, and Coanal Polypectomies at the Royal London institution.

In recounting his experiences while abroad, Dr. Snyder told P.C.O.M. confreres that when the lecture or demonstration was finished, he had the pleasure of tea and crumpets with Dr. Doey and his staff members. He was also invited by Dr. Doey to return to Britain and to go to Edinburgh to observe Dr. Henry Shaw, F.R.C.S., perform head and neck surgery.
More Doctors, Nurses are Required
For Nation’s Expanding Health Care

72nd Founders’ Day Audience Hears Candid Summation of
Inadequate Facilities, Rising Medical Costs by
Secretary of Education Kurtzman

The 72nd Founder’s Day celebration, moved up a week from the last Saturday in the month, was held in the Auditorium of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on Jan. 23rd, and consisted largely of a fact-facing session amid the increasing clamor for wider and better American health service. The facts and figures were provided with authority by the Secretary of Education Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Dr. David H. Kurtzman, upon whom the College through its Board of Directors and President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, conferred the Honorary Doctor of Literature degree.

Recognizing its efforts in providing well prepared D.O.’s for the field of general practice, Dr. Kurzman praised Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine for its rapid expansion and past performance over the 73 years of its existence. He clicked off an overall statistic to support his statement: “The story of its success lies in the fact that of more than 5,000 doctors who have graduated since its founding, some 3,000 are still practicing, and serving their fellow man. That is a pretty good endorsement of osteopathic medicine.”

Prior to Dr. Kurtzman’s presentation for the Honorary degree by Dean Paul H. Thomas, the traditional P.C.O.M. award of the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal took place. The recipient on this 17th occasion since 1953 (no award was made in 1957) was Joseph F. Py, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), Professor Emeritus of Microbiology and Public Health on the P.C.O.M. Faculty on which served most of the years since graduating from the College in 1926. Unfortunately, Dr. Py was confined to his home at 460 Lyceum Ave., Philadelphia, by illness, so Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, a longtime Faculty
colleague, accepted the medal for him. Dr. Barth in making the award, recalled Dr. Py's decades of faithful teaching at P.C.O.M. and the influence and popularity he had with students. He also read Dr. Py's telegram expressing his deep thanks at being chosen for the award, and his regret at being prevented from accepting in person.

The 1971 observance opened with organ prelude and the P.C.O.M. March composed and played by Roland A. Kerns. The National Anthem followed the processional of gowned faculty and administration staff with Members of the Board and guests. Bruce Foster led the singing.

Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Educational Affairs, then conducted a brief Memorial service, reading the names of P.C.O.M. veterans of long faculty service and devotion to the upbuilding of the College who had passed away since the last Founders' day. They were Dr. Angus G. Cathie '31, Chairman of the Anatomy department and Professor Emeritus of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, who died June 5; Dr. Joseph L. Hayes, '27, 38 years on the faculty, and Professor of Physical Therapy, who died July 24; and Dr. H. Walter Evans '17, for fifty years a prime mover in P.C.O.M.'s progress, Secretary of its Board of Directors, Director of its Hospitals, Professor and Chairman of its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who died Nov. 9. Also Dr. Kenneth L. Wheeler '34, for many years Professor of radiology who died Dec. 19, and Dr. Lorraine Z. Peary, Instructor in Organic Chemistry, who died July 28.

After the assemblage stood in a minute's silence, the Rev. Dr. George R. Barth, Lancaster, Pa., offered the Memorial prayer.

Dr. Kurtzman's address was predicated upon national shortages of physicians, nurses, hospital beds and the increasing inability of deserving people to pay rising costs of health care in the United States. He began by saying there is a national shortage of 50,000 doctors, and it is expected to continue for 20 years. A recent manpower study for Pennsylvania reported nearly 2,000 vacancies for professional nurses and a need for 1,000 more practical

(Continued on Page 32)

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OLD SYNAPSES TURNED IN: From Dr. Emma O'Brien, Class of 1922 P.C.O.M., have two backdate copies of the Synapsis Yearbook. They are the issues for 1925 and '27 and were welcomed by the Alumni Office at 4150 City Ave., Philadelphia. Other Synapsis issues for 1921, 1932 and 1962 were sent in by Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, wife of Prof. Baldwin.

PART OF 1971 FOUNDERS DAY ASSEMBLY
PRESIDENT NIXON's appointment of Dr. Frederic H. Barth as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has provided P.C.O.M.'s President with another opportunity to serve the nation. It also enabled him to participate in, and observe how matters of international importance are approached, debated, and disposed of by representatives of widely differing countries which have mixed viewpoints on the subject of human rights.

Previous to the U.N. Commission's sessions in Geneva, Switzerland, during March, Dr. Barth had gone to Washington for meetings of the Technical Committee of Government and non-Government Organizations of the White House Conference on the Aging. The mission to Europe was the first occasion for Dr. and Mrs. Barth to travel under the State Department's expedited arrangements which are part of such international conferences.

During a lull in the U.N. Commission sessions one weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Barth made an excursion into the West German provinces of Hesse and Thuringia. There Dr. Barth was able to locate the ancestral home and village of his mother's family in Hattenbach, near Herzfeld, about 80 miles from East Germany's guarded borders. After the U.N. Commission adjourned the Barths flew to Rome where they were accorded a private audience with Pope Paul. It was the last private audience His Holiness granted prior to Holy Week, when they are suspended. The visit to Rome made a rewarding climax to the European assignment, Dr. and Mrs. Barth agreed.

Service with United States Government organizations is not a new experience for Dr. Barth, however. Shortly after assuming the President's duties at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, he was appointed Acting Postmaster of Philadelphia by President Eisenhower. In that position he served from July 1959 until January 1961 and brought a businessman's efficiency to affairs of one of the biggest postoffices in the United States.
Commission on Human Rights was organized as the U.N.'s device for studying and acting in respect to safeguarding of human rights everywhere. The U.S. delegation proceeded under direction of Murray E. Jackson, Director of the Office of International Conferences.

"The Commission's meetings began at 11 A.M. and continued to one o'clock before adjourning for lunch. They were resumed at around 3 P.M. and usually lasted until 6 or 6:30," Dr. Barth related. "There were many receptions—almost every evening. Since more than 30 countries are represented on the Rights Commission, and each claims its turn at entertaining, one goes through a lot of standing and conversing with, of course, a variety of refreshments and the polite exchanges that go with such occasions."

The Commission's discussions were conducted according to formal U.N. procedures. Each delegation's wish to speak is scheduled, and the Chairman observes the proper order and protocol. The Russian representatives spoke frequently, on several resolutions, but touched little on human rights and freedoms within their own areas. The Soviet bloc voted with the Arab and other Asian nations; the U.S., Great Britain and New Zealand, the English speaking group, stood together and were usually outvoted in the 32-nation Commission, while a number of delegations abstained. The Arab countries appeared not too concerned over the issue of slavery; it is still tolerated in certain of the Arabic states.

On the motor trip in search of his mother's forbears, Dr. Barth spotted a roadsign indicating Hattenbach along the autobahn well beyond Frankfurt. The place proved to be a typical German farm village, still retaining the traditional gabled, timbered structures, its church, and a rathaus, with the surrounding fields and pastures, tilled for generations since their grant from a long line of Princes of Hesse to the Frei Herren.

Hattenbach had a population of some 670 and the Burgomeister knew John Rauber, and remembered the ancestor who had gone to America. Dr. Barth was taken to a Mrs. Schneider who operated the 100-acre farm that came down from his mother's family. She brought from her house an album filled with Rauber family pictures. Included was one of Dr. Barth's mother and her children sent back from her Philadelphia home years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Barth visited the Evangelical Lutheran church in which the Rauber family worshipped, and saw the original organ that was saved when the old church burned years ago. Dr. Barth's grandfather played it when he was a young man. The church has become a place of worship for others, including Germans who fled the walled East German frontier. The Barth visit ended with snapshots of the old home, and in the village cemetery where he saw family headstones dating back to 1742.

This excursion into the past provided nostalgic contrast to the U.N. Commission's proceedings in Geneva. When Dr. and Mrs. Barth were in Switzerland they also made a quick sidetrip to Gestaadt, one of the winter resorts where Mrs. Barth had gone skiing several years before.

Dr. Barth was named to the Technical Committee on the Aging early in December 1970, and took part in its first session, held in Arlington, Va., Dec. 14–15.

THE BARTHS' AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE

His Holiness Pope Paul VI extends his arms to greet Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth at a private audience in the Vatican on March 24, 1971.

The private meeting with the Pontiff lasted 30 minutes, and the Spiritual Head of the Roman Catholic Church expressed much interest in the work and future plans of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and the status of health care at the College's hospitals and clinics. The Pope blessed the college and its personnel, and in parting, requested the Barths to pass on his deepest personal wishes to two of his distinguished Quaker City friends, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson and His Eminence John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

AAOO President's Award to Dr. Poppe

The American Academy of Osteopathic Orthopedists has bestowed its President's Award for Distinguished Service to P.C.O.M. Chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery Dr. Herman E. Poppe, it was recently announced. Dr. Poppe has also become a member of the Tri-County Hospital staff in Springfield, Pa., where he serves mainly as consultant. He is Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the College, and lives in Lansdowne.

Nixon Appoints Mrs. Paul H. Hatch Trustee of Kennedy Center for Arts

Among the White House appointments last Sept. 14 of seven members of the Board of Trustees for John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, was that of Mrs. Paul H. Hatch, wife of P.C.O.M. Board member, Dr. Hatch. The appointment is for a term of ten years, and like all of the 30 members, it carries no compensation.

Dr. and Mrs. Hatch reside at 1818 Jefferson Pl., Washington, D.C. where both have long been active in Republican Party affairs. They also have a summer home in Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Hatch, who replaced Mrs. Mary Lasker whose term had expired, is a former President of the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Among the other new trustees named by the President were his Administrative Assistant, H. R. Haldeman, Mrs. Catherine Felene Shouse, Vice President of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the President's daughter, Patricia Nixon.
CLASS OF '74 WELCOMED, BRIEFED ON IMPORTANCE OF ALL GRADUATING

147 Men and 3 Women Hear Dean Thomas’ ‘Tough Course’ Warning and Vice President Rowland’s Procedural Advices; President Barth Wishes Them Luck

Orientaton evening for incoming aspirants for the D.O. degree is always filled with hope and optimism. This applies to both the matriculating class, and welcoming administrative officials and faculty members of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine who enrolled the 150 first year candidates. It is an interesting occasion, and brings with it an air of high expectancy on what is for the class their first official presentation to P.C.O.M. as a group. It is also the starting gate in a four year course, which for mental stress and specific requirements, probably surpasses any previous test they’ve attempted.

On this occasion, Friday Sept. 11, 1970, the 147 men and three women came into a freshly redecorated auditorium of the College building, Spruce St. at 48th. They sat on new writing desk chairs, arranged across a varnished floor unscratched since the summer’s coating. The trophy cases and portraits against the walls were freshly polished and dusted. Even the corridor had been redone. It provided a proper first impression.

Dean Paul H. Thomas made the candidates welcome and explained the function of the Committee on Admissions, “the most important committee we have.” He told them the task of the College was to prepare and train more physicians to fill increasing needs of our rapidly increasing population.

“We expect you to graduate and if you don’t, we will somehow have failed,” he continued. “But you will graduate, with your best effort. Meanwhile, we want you to feel comfortable here; we all wish to be your friends. The work will be very tough. It is not an easy path to the D.O. Classes begin Monday at 8 a.m. when you will meet Dr. Trievel in anatomy. Fulfill your obligations in all your studies, and you will have no trouble.”

Greetings from the President of the College were succinct and warm as Dr. Frederic H. Barth welcomed the Class of 1974. He told them they would be the first class to complete four years’ study and be graduated from the new Classroom and Library building on City Avenue Campus.

“We hope you appreciate that distinction, and that as you pursue your courses you will find time to follow the completion of this important unit in the P.C.O.M. building program,” said Dr. Barth. “Welcome to our College. Lot’s of luck, and my best wishes as you begin your studies, and do come to City Line and see the new building.”

Introductions of faculty members followed, nearly a score rising as Dean Thomas called their names and the students had their first look. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. by whom all first yearmen had been interviewed and registered, came on with the details of procedure and routine. First he had some interesting statistics: this class contained 19 sons of D.O. fathers, one daughter of a D.O., three women candidates, one set of brothers and one brother and sister, John J. and Barbara Battalino of North Bergen, N. J. The brothers are Joseph T. and Nicholas D., sons of the late Dr. Nicholas D. Tretta, for years director of Student Health at the College. The family lives in Drexel Hill, Pa.

(Continued on Page 16)
No. 1. After each Orientation proceedings First Year class chairman nominees meet with Vice President Rowland and the three Upper class Chairmen. Here they are with other class leaders in Mr. Rowland’s office. Standing, left to right: James M. Gerrie, Jr., Luther Bell, E. Norman Weiss, Third Year Chr.; William M. Novelli, Fourth Year Chr.; Norman A. Dean, Joseph C. Gambone, and Edward A. Styduhar, Jr. Seated, left to right: Irving M. Cohen, William E. Carroll, Anthony J. Ferretti, Jr. Second Year Chr.; Thomas F. Renny, and Mr. Rowland.

No. 2. Their first chow line at P.C.O.M. caused the First Yearmen to wish they had not eaten before the briefing. Buffet was spread in the College Hospital lobby and provided opportunity for getting acquainted. Everyone wore identifying cards.

No. 3. A group of out-of-state students took their snacks to the auditorium. Rear rank, left to right: Steven F. Habusta of Parma, near Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Scott, son of Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, Cranston, R. I., and Morris E. McCray, Riviera Beach, Fla.; (seated) Paul D. Morte, Marlboro, Mass.; and Richard A. LaCavera, son of Dr. Joseph LaCavera, Elmer, N. J., whose brother Joseph is in the Second Year class.

No. 4. Here several local D.O. Candidates listen as Larry W. Cohen, left, of 2031 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, whose father is also a D.O., (P.C.O.M. ’45) provides a humorous touch. Listening are (standing) Marc E. Tennenbaum, 7400 Haverford Ave., Phila.; Gerald A. Fishman, Wynnewood, Pa.; (seated, left to right) Ralph Gordon, Wildwood, N. J.; Michael J. Feinstein, Narberth, Pa.; Garry F. Sussman, N. 76th St., Phila.; and Harvey A. Soifer, Malvern Ave., Phila.

No. 5. The Student Wives’ leader, Mrs. David M. Fesak delivers her Association’s gift to the incoming class to Vice President Tom Rowland as Registrar Carol Fox smiles approval. Luther Bell, First Yearman from Danielsville, Pa., prepares to accept the slide projector for lecture use in his class.
CLASS OF '74 WELCOMED
(Continued from Page 14)

A majority of the '74 class are from Pennsylvania, with good representations from New Jersey and New York. Candidates also are from Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts, with several from Ohio, while the farthest away are from Florida and Texas.

Although he does this every year, Vice President Rowland contrives to identify each matriculating class with the College situation as of that opening date. Since P.C.O.M. has been adding space and facilities to accommodate more students each year, the briefing on first things for new arrivals changes somewhat from autumn to autumn. This time there were changes in the anatomy lab on the fourth floor, with a new instructor in this first class they would attend. There was an Annex with which to become acquainted for lectures, across Spruce St. There was a new, upstate Health Center inaugurated by P.C.O.M. during the summer at Laporte, in Sullivan County, Pa. Mr. Rowland sketched in other features of the two-campus college, with acknowledgment of the fast renovation job overseen by West Center manager John Lucas, and Jimmy Wolf, Administrative assistant.

As always, he impressed upon them the necessity for a good start; this course does not allow for getting behind. The matters of rooms and living quarters were mentioned as were getting and insuring a microscope, reading the guide, obtaining identification cards, lecture and lab sessions, locker assignments and equipment. He also reminded those wives who wished to work, whether as nurses or in other employment, how to proceed. All students were urged to affiliate with a church or synagogue, and to register for Blue Cross coverage.

There followed several administrative staff introductions including Miss Carol Fox, the new Registrar, and Nancy Modesta, Linda Ellis, and Paul Wetherill of the College office. Vice President John DeAngelis, who manages College financial affairs, spoke briefly and then Controller Joseph Gallo and Harold King, Student finance aid officer, were introduced along with other regulars from the administrative side.

The student Council and its spokesman, Lawrence T. Kramer, were made known to the new class with an explanation of the class representatives' selection. Six names had been picked (a ratio of one for each 25 in the new class) from which eventually the First Yearmen would elect a permanent chairman. Kramer talked about fraternities and other groups the students might wish to join; whether Greek letter, religious, or professional in character. He explained the Student Council's tasks, introduced the

(Continued on Page 33)
Dr. Barth at Opening Convocation Sees Greater PCOM Filling Public Needs

A businesslike assessment of P.C.O.M.'s expansion program, and its determination to do its part in providing sufficient physicians from the Osteopathic Medical profession was made by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, at the Opening Day Convocation of students and faculty on Sept. 14 in the College auditorium. It was for the matriculating class their first appraisal of the steady enrollment increase during the 1960's when P.C.O.M. went from 302 students in 1960 to 520 in 1970, a gain of 73 percent.

No other college of medicine in the United States has grown so swiftly in the last decade, Dr. Barth declared. He told the assemblage the new Class of '74 was the second in succession to number 150, and by the BiCentennial of 1976 he expected P.C.O.M.'s total enrollment to be around 800. He pointed out that space problems will have been resolved by then, as the General State Authority has promised to have the new College and Library building completed for occupancy by Spring of 1972. (April 14 is the exact date set).

In the Autumn of 1971 the matriculating class will number 200 and by 1975 P.C.O.M. enrollment will have increased 165 percent in fifteen years, Dr. Barth said. He added by then Barth Pavilion also will have been completed to 600 beds, and with other ancillary, wholly owned hospitals and affiliates will be part of a Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine complex offering education, health care, and service to the people.

Then he continued:

"But what is the point of all this expansion? Obviously the nation needs more physicians and this is reason enough. Obviously also to us, but not necessarily to the general public, is the absolute necessity of increasing the size of the osteopathic profession so that it may maintain itself as a viable and vigorous independent profession.

"You are as aware as I am of the fact that the freedom of professional men, in terms of their total social function, is being subjected to a variety of bombardments aimed at restricting them and by doing so changing the nature of professional life in America.

"This situation has developed, at least in my view, because the physicians of America have been concerned so much with the internal affairs of their profession that they have neglected their obligations in society's general activities.

"I urge you, therefore, not just because as professional men and women you need to protect the place of your profession in society, but, also because you have an extra professional obligation to conduct yourself in your civic duties in a way to demonstrate an internally disciplined quality of citizenship which is the special province of the physician.

"People need you as physicians, but people need you as people to bring to society's common concerns the special abilities only you as physicians possess."

Vice Pres. Rowland Elected Secretary Board of Directors

The Board of Directors, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has elected Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. to the office of Secretary. He succeeds the late Dr. H. Walter Evans, Professor Emeritus and former Professional Director of the College Hospitals, who was long associated with Mr. Rowland in the College.

As the new Secretary Mr. Rowland adds another responsibility to an administrative record that in turn has made him Director of Admissions and Registrar, and Vice President for Administrative Affairs of the College and Hospitals. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Rowland is also an Assistant Professor of Professional Economics at the College.

He was graduated from Temple University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He served throughout World War II with the Troop Carrier Command which transported parachutists and rushed fuel, food, and munitions in support of Allied units in combat. He has served in a variety of public service organizations including the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children, the Oak Lane Baptist Church, and many others. When he was President of the Welsh Society of Philadelphia, oldest social organization in America, he initiated a successful membership drive. He was a former Commissioner of the Delaware Valley Football Conference, is a member of Rotary, the American Osteopathic Association, and the Union League.

Dean Thomas and Dr. Kline Co-Chaired Research Conference

The 14th Annual AOA Research Conference held March 13-14 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago was Co-Chaired by Dean Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., and Prof. Albert P. Kline, Ph.D., head of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at P.C.O.M. Dr. Wilbur V. Cole, of Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery was the Louisa Burns Memorial lecturer this year.

Twenty-eight papers were presented. Among these were "Studies of the effect of Osteopathic manipulative therapy upon blood flow, using electrical impedance plethysmography," by P.C.O.M. undergraduates Philip S. Eatough, James E. Eshleman, and Philip J. Pantle; and "An investigation of the anticarcinogenic properties of mercenene: Part II," by Mark B. Fishtein and Joseph F. Sherican, also undergraduates in their fourth year.
he Decade of the 1970's, especially for those of the post-World War I era in the Terrific Twenties, is generating a high quotient of old-fashioned nostalgia. Of course all nostalgia must be old-fashioned beside the present, but in some respects the performance and records speak louder than do the old-timers in whom modesty reserves any 'replays' until the next class reunion.

It seems the tinkling bells of memory are most easily stirred when the subject is sports—and athletes of the past. It matters not what their profession or involvement may be—when someone recalls a great player, a hard-fought game, or brings out a picture of the old gang of mine—they’re back to the good old days. Thus publication in the last Spring "Osteopathic Digest" of a P.C.O.M. baseball team’s photograph brought in by Dr. Mortimer Sullivan, member of the P.C.O.M. Board, has aroused much interest in the Philadelphia Osteopathic College athletic teams of the 1920's. Several veterans of that 1920 baseball squad—Drs. Paul T. Lloyd, J. Ernest Leuzinger and Don Thorburn—came up with considerable detail on how, when and where D.O. aspirants of those years found time to play games. Nor is all that story yet told.

The accompanying photograph, sent along by Dr. Thorburn from his 77 Park Avenue office in New York City, provides the basketball chapter. Dr. Thorburn, with a facility for words and expression that is found in so many physicians, recapitulates the P.C.O.M. athletic program of the early 1920’s, not forgetting the girls, who also had a basketball team. (It should be added the P.C.O.M. Nurses continued to play A-1 basketball until the Nursing School was suspended a few years ago.)

So, with this prologue, here is Dr. Donald B. Thorburn’s account of P.C.O.M. athletics half a century ago:

The 1920 baseball squad pictured in the Spring “Osteopathic Digest” brings back memories of athletic activities at P.C.O.M. fifty years ago. As the picture showed, the complete club numbered ten men. Yet that team and later ones, more than held their own with much larger colleges—like, for example Pennsylvania Military College which had a good team and an excellent field for practice and games. In one game with P.M.C. Bill Champion, with Mortimer Sullivan catching, struck out fourteen of the Military Cadets for a P.C.O.M. victory.

"Unfortunately the baseball team had no home field except for a public diamond in Fairmount Park, so the games were played either at the Park or away. That made members of the team unsung and mostly unseen heroes.

"On the other hand, in 1920 the basketball team, its games played at night in the convenient Arch Street "Y", held the sports spotlight. Two fine athletes, Chic Sales and Charley Brown, upper classmen, with several members of the freshman class, made up the team that won the “Y” League championship in that winter. The late Dr. Bill Brandt, another upper classman and a Philadelphia newspaper man as well, made sure that P.C.O. teams received much valuable publicity.

"On the road the basketball team played in a variety of gymnasiums, differing from that of Moravian College, with its mini court, many pillars and low ceilings, to the North Broad Street Armory where the ceiling was as high as the Astrodome. It was in the Armory that P.C.O.M. scored probably its greatest basketball triumph when it won over a strong Temple University team.

"The girls also had a basketball team. Its captain, Mildred Fox, was the first girl to receive the D’Eliscu award for the year’s outstanding athlete and student.

"There were two open track meets in the early twenties. One was at the Arch Street “Y,” the other in the North Broad Street Armory. Cubby Street, of Southhampton, a real speedster, was the outstanding member of a fine P.C.O. track team.

Perhaps, to paraphrase A. E. Houseman, ‘the brooks are now to broad for leaping,’ nevertheless it is certain that in the minds of many of our old friends often mentioned in The Osteopathic Digest—Drs. Walter Evans, True, Lloyd, Sullivan, Holden, Leutzinger et. al.—the memory of those
golden days and the good friends we made would never completely fade.

* * *

ANOTHER WELL TRAVELED D.O.: A handwritten note from veteran D.O. Theodore W. 'van' deSande, Port Richey, Fla., advised Geb Nov. 1 that travel agrees with the retired physician. With his wife, this P.C.O.M. alumnus (Class of 1925) made a tour of Eastern U.S. and New England states starting in July and drove 6500 miles by car before Sept. 24. Mrs. deSande was Florida State Seal Chairman after that, but Dr. van next embarked upon the postgraduate Seminar junket via Pan-Am Airlines to Japan, Hong Kong and Manila, adding another 20,000 miles to his 1970 log.

"I'm semi-retired but practice nine or ten hours a week in Dr. Fred Geasson's New Port Richey office," the Doctor concluded.

* * *

THOSE TOUGH D.O.'s OF THE TWENTIES: There must be something about the P.C.O.M. graduates of those Terrific Twenties—hear this: "I am practicing 18 hours a week instead of a day, but I'm 75 years old and dragging along," scrawls Dr. Harry A. Stegman, Portage, Pa., Class of '24. "Have writers cramp in right hand; prevents much writing. Emphysema from smoking 55 years...osteoarthritis, spine and ribs...Outside of these, I'm fit as a fiddle. Very little OMT—I'm now more of a half-M.D. Look for me in the anatomy lab some day. Best to all. Harry."

* * *

P.C.O.M. '13 REPORTS: "No special news," begins Dr. Wendell W. Fessenden, P.C.O.M. '13, from his retirement in Kennebunkport, Maine. But then he adds that he had just returned from two weeks in Hawaii, and previous to that prowled around in Alaska for two weeks. Now aged 80, a widower for about ten years, Dr. Fessenden wonders how many of his class are still around.

* * *

CHET OF '20, MORE CAUTIOUS: A wry twist of humor threads the declination by Chet Losee '20, to return for his 51st Class reunion. He wrote: "You guys gotta be the world's greatest optimists. I've had my 80th birthday. If you know how many more I'm gonna have, please let me know. Fletcher Burdette of my class spent one day at the exercises, went back to N.Y. and dropped dead in his office. I can't take that chance. Have fun! Dr. Chester D. Losee practices and resides in Westfield, N. J.

* * *

SETTLED IN BOULDER, COLO.: "We're settled permanently here in Boulder, Colo., right at the foot of the Rockies, and we love it," is the word from Dr. Joseph Lovin and his wife, who moved on from Tatum, N. M. Medical Clinic. Dr. Lovin, P.C.O.M. 1962, also said they hoped to come East for a look at the P.C.O.M. complex on City Ave. this summer.

* * *

Dr. Paul Turner Lloyd Honored by His Peers

Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, (left), Professor Emeritus at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, shown receiving a special citation from the Faculty and Staff of the College. Presentation of the award was made by the Acting Chairman-Surgery of P.C.O.M., Dr. Galen S. Young, (right), at the annual dinner held on February 20, 1971 at the Bala Golf Club. Mrs. Lloyd is shown next to her distinguished husband, and looking on are Dr. Frederic H. Barth, P.C.O.M. President, and Mrs. Barth.

The Citation

* * *


WHO, AS AN INDUSTRIOUS STUDENT, ASTUTE CLINICIAN, PATIENT TEACHER, ESTEEMED PROFESSOR AND LOYAL FRIEND, HAS BY HIS EXEMPLARY CHARACTER RESULTED IN EVERLASTING CREDIT TO HIMSELF, ACCLAIM TO OUR COLLEGE AND TO OUR PROFESSION THROUGH HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS, PATIENCE AND TOLERANCE. WE, THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE DO BY ACCLAMATION OF HIS COLLEAGUES EXTEND TO HIM OUR GRATITUDE AND APPRECIATION THIS 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 1971.

* * *

FOR BETTER BREATHING IN OHIO: In Orrville, Ohio, Dr. George W. Hendricks, Jr., P.C.O.M. '55 has for four years been Chief of the Department of Anesthesiology in the Orrville Community Osteopathic Hospital. He also became head of the new department of Inhalation Therapy which has planned an outpatient service, and community public service programs directed at educating the public on how osteopathy and the new department can help alleviate the morbidity of emphysema in Orrville and adjacent areas. Altogether, a blow for pure air.

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Best Womens' Guild Christmas Bazaar
Set Records in Sales, Participation

In the most widely patronized and staffed Christmas bazaar among many promoted by the Women's Guild of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, a new record for sales and participation went into the record after last Dec. 2. That was the date of the bazaar, held in the lobby of Barth Pavilion in the interest of P.C.O.M. hospitals projects.

The successful outcome of the one-day's operation was due to careful planning and efficient organization that involved more Guild members than ever before. They were directed throughout the preparatory phase by the Chairman of the 1970 Bazaar, Mrs. Paul H. Thomas, wife of the Dean. Although both of her co-chairmen were taken ill and couldn't serve, Mrs. Thomas carried on in a fashion which brought acclaim from all the Guild and its volunteers. Mrs. Thomas was given advice and support by Guild President Mrs. David E. Connor, and President-Elect Betty Jean Childs.

The first stroke for bigger and better business was to put chairmen in charge of many bazaar specialties: gifts, chances, baked goods, jewelry, plants and floral gifts, Yule decorations, children's, refreshments, White elephant stall, boutique, etc. There were sixteen assistant chairmen for these selling projects. But there were many others who did their stint at the stands, buttonholing customers, making the many telephone calls which combine the successful sale.

The enthusiastic participation of the new Guild members who came in from suburban homes to arrange tables and decorations, and then help sell the goods, was credited with putting the show over. Among these was the College President's wife, Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, whose special alumni mail campaign brought in $3,000 from friends of P.C.O.M.

Nobody begged off from the concentrated chore of setting up the bazaar. Several ladies teamed in various sales projects, and when it was time for a lunch break, they served it in the sewing room of the Pavilion. The Delaware county group included besides Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John DeAngelis, Guild Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mrs. Nicholas Nicholas, Mrs. E. Leslie Rebmann, and Mrs. William S. Spaeth. Others who either chaired a bazaar department or carried extra duties included Mrs. Henry D'Alonzo, Mrs. Nicholas Pedano, Mrs. Charles Hemmer, Mrs. Marge Gross, Mrs. Marshall Gottlieb, Mrs. Marie Kleiber, Mrs. Ben Greenblatt, Mrs. E. Loomis, Mrs. Elmer Carll, Mrs. William F. Daiber, Mrs. Wm. J. Stout, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, Mrs. Edwin Cressman, and Mrs. Galen S. Young.

LEFT SIDE: 1. Mrs. John Morgan Davis, the Judge's wife, co-chaired the Guild women's plant sales. 2. They ran the Bazaar. Left to right, Mrs. Paul H. Thomas, Chairman of the 1970 Women's Guild Bazaar; Mrs. David E. Connor, Guild President and Longtime Guild active; Mrs. Betty Jean Childs, Guild President-Elect. 3. One of the regular customers at these Bazaars is Dr. J. Craig Walsh, Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at P.C.O.M. Miss Virginia Mooney is giving the sales talk. 4. A general view of Guild Christmas Bazaar in lobby of Barth Pavilion. 5. This group of Delaware County clubwomen provided a vital push for the '70 Guild sales. From left to right they are: Mrs. Nicholas Nicholas, Mrs. E. Leslie Rebmann, Mrs. John Kenyon, all of Drexel Hill; Mrs. John DeAngelis, Springfield; Mrs. William S. Spaeth, Drexel Hill; Mrs. Paul H. Thomas, Media, and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Havertown. 6. These ladies from the Main Line added their efforts to making the 1970 Bazaar a big winner. From left, Mrs. Harlow H. Loomis, Wayne, in charge of boutique; Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, also of Wayne, and Mrs. William J. Stout, Villanova.
The P.C.O.M. Students Christmas show, after the usual first act of clowning and caricature, went back to first principles and completed the best annual production in years with a classic finale of Yuletide music. When it was over and the fabulous Brass ensemble with the Men's ensemble combined for the closing carol, Vice President Tom Rowland strode forward at Compere Bruce Foster's call, and declared it, "the finest show we've had in years." Dean Paul H. Thomas confirmed the accolade.

The 1970 show took place Wednesday Dec. 16 before the usual full College auditorium. It was shorter than most previous presentations, and the combined singing and minimal mastering of ceremonies by Foster added class to the evening. The students' children could have heard it without a blush, but they'd had their Christmas party somewhat earlier.

Since Act II was far different because it really remembered Christmas. This review will begin with the climax. The 'Crazy Mothers' opened with 'Sunshine of Your Love' played with gusto. The 'Mothers' are all male, incidentally; Larry Kramer (3rd Year) on trumpet, Jim McLaughlin (1st Year) guitar, Jack Farrell (1st Year) bass, and Larry Verner (3rd Year) on the drum. They were good. The 13-member ensemble combined with the Brass group in giving four Christmas favorites a rousing rendition. They sang 'O Come Emmanuel,' and 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen' while the Brass, augmented by three Devon Recruits—Richard Scott, a 1st Yearman playing trumpet, Tom Willsbach, French horn and Bob Bonner on the tuba. With Larry Kramer, Dick Tucker, and Harry Bruley (the latter two 1st Year). This formed probably the best and certainly the loudest band ever to shake P.C.O.M.'s rafters.

The Christmas interlude was preceded by a short prologue, "Mission Impossible," in which the prophecies of old were recalled.

The First Year opened the 1970 show according to long tradition: They took off, via 'Scrooge's nightmare,' on favorite professors and instructors. The heat was on Dr. Kline as usual, but faculty, administration, and students themselves were not spared. It was good fun, with ghosts and apparitions parading as Cippola, Nicholas Trievel, Torrieri, Mercer and Cressman. This First Year class has few inhibitions.

Joe Payton moderated the Second year's lampoon in which another cast of instructors had a turn on the grille. This one was a bit obscure despite some good lines written by Jim Lazor. Faculty names were faintly garbled in this skit but the humor was always good natured.

Altogether it was a cheerful evening's fun, with just enough wit, irony and brevity to make it go. Yes, and they didn't overlook the stage crew, spotlighter, and the College office girls who lent a hand in fashioning P.C.O.M.'s one-night stand.

RIGHT SIDE: 1. The Students' Christmas Revue got off with the usual lampoons, and 'Tom Terrific' did full treatment on the Veep in his Sergeant's hat. Left to right, are First Yearmen Norm Dean, Dave Rissmiller, and Chuck Darowish, who had the annual role of 'Dr. Kline.' 2. The Second Year's kiddies went about it with stethoscope in a clinical practice skit. Left to right, Dick Panicco, Janet Hilliard (taking sounding), Gene Upanavage, (he with plastic beak and 'varsity number) , and John Stevens, (out of uniform). 3. These musical lads called themselves 'Crazy Mothers,' but for what reason nobody quite discerned. Larry Kramer was the trumpet; Jim McLaughlin lead guitar; Jack Farrell, bass; Larry Verner, drums. 4. This was the cast of 'Torieri's Rule,' consisting of left to right, Robbie Roeshman, Don Underwood, George Chatsky, and Marc Mintz, all bright young First Yearmen. 5. Another 'Frosh' rh was for Drs. Nicholas, Lin and Harvey, roles taken by left to right, Jules Mingroni, Fred Cox, and Harvey Nassau. 6. Bruce Foster, who played it straight in black tie as the singing interlocutor, watches the thespian talents of Mingroni while the packed house cranes collective necks to see the act.
A PIONEER project in providing free heart examinations for people of Sullivan County and adjacent areas in Appalachia, became a highly successful demonstration of health service as now available at P.C.O.M.'s recently established Medical Center in Laporte, Pa. It took place on Saturday, April 3, 1971 in the newly equipped P.C.O.M. Clinic, and more than 300 men and women from widely separated towns and countryside were given Electrocardiometer screenings to determine their cardiac condition. Of the 300 it was found that 78 showed irregularities, and these in turn were given without charge, a further Electrocardiograph reading. Applicants were still coming when the Clinic closed late that evening amid Laporte's first traffic jam.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, and the man whose 'hunch' in purchasing the Mokoma Inn centrally located in Laporte has evolved into a much needed extension of osteopathic medical service, led the P.C.O.M. party from Philadelphia. The examining team was headed by Dr. Robert W. England, Associate Dean, and the two Supervisors of Laporte Health Center, Dr. Robert H. Abbott, Muncy, and Dr. Barclay Wilson, Milton. The team included four externs from P.C.O.M.'s 1971 graduating class: John R. Covington, Jr., Philadelphia, Michael J. Cunningham, Oil City; Robert R. Speer, Carnegie; and John B. Zinnamosca, Meadville, all Pennsylvanians. Mrs. Anna Trick, R.N., who is regularly on Clinic duty, and four volunteer detail assistants, Mrs. Barth, Mrs. England, Mrs. Abbott, and Mrs Elsie Little, Mokoma Inn manager, took down the names, ages, addresses and other pertinent information from patients. All of the team put in a full day, for examinations began at 10 A.M. and continued until 8 o'clock that evening, four hours beyond the planned 4 P.M. closing.

Among the early patients at P.C.O.M.'s Laporte free heart screenings was Mrs. Geraldine Kiess of Sonestown, Pa. With palms on the electrocardiometer plates, she watches while Dr. Robert W. England, left, takes the reading. At right, Dr. and Mrs. Barth observe the new technique by which over 300 residents of Sullivan and other upstate counties were examined. Mrs. Anna Trick, R.N., takes notes in background.

By utilizing the Electrocardiometer, a compact, portable device manufactured by Frigitronics, Inc., of Connecticut, which provides almost instant electrocardiograph readings, the project which otherwise might have swamped the team, became the biggest single preventive medical service Sullivan County, if not all upstate Pennsylvania, ever experienced. Dr. Barth's invitation urging all citizens of the area, 'for your own health's sake,' to take advantage of the free heart examination, resulted in the unprecedented rush to Laporte. The free examination offer was broadcast over radio and published in local papers. Moreover it was also a fine day for driving. When need for a second EKG recorder for those showing heart irregularities became apparent, Dr. Barth drove to Williamsport and brought it back.

Dr. England and his aids devised a smooth, rapid procedure. After registration, each applicant answered a brief questionnaire and immediately moved in the lineup to
PREPARING THE PATIENT

When heart irregularities were recorded by the electrocardiometer, a further checkup by electrocardiograph was given. Here Dr. Barclay Wilson, left, and Dr. Robert H. Abbott, Supervisors of Laporte Medical Center, fasten electrodes to arms of Mrs. Pauline Kelly.

Dr. England, who operated the Electrocardiometer. This was the first osteopathic group to use it, and arm leads were utilized for the Burdette electrodes, fastened with a clothes-pin style clip. The readings averaged 30 seconds each. All patients had their blood pressure taken, the four externs handling this part of the examination.

Those showing abnormal readings—indications of hypertension, excessive blood pressure or heart disease—were sent to Drs. Abbott and Wilson for electrocardiograph followup. Where indicated, the physicians advised how to proceed.

When the project was finished about 150 persons still had not been screened. The response had surprised the staff, and even with extended time they were unable to take everyone. Some of those screened came from as far away as Wyalusing, Towanda, Muney, Dushore, and Williamsport. Nearly every nearby community was listed in the register, Dr. England reported. He remembered one man was on a visit from California; another from Wayne, outside Philadelphia, interrupted his Pocono weekend to be examined.

OPENING CEREMONIES ON THE PORCH

Dr. Barth outlines purpose and plans of Laporte Health Center in former Mokoma Inn, now a P.C.O.M. Clinic for Sullivan County citizens. Seated on improvised porch-stage are, (left to right) Rev. Joseph D. Flannery, (Invocation), State Senator Zehnder Confair, main speaker; Rev. Clay Reed (Benediction), Board Member Elmer S. Carll; Mrs. Barth, Dr. Robert H. Abbott, Center's Supervisor; Mrs. Elsie Little, Mokoma Inn Manager; and Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, P.C.O.M. Vice Pres.

Opening of Clinic Ceremonies

This was easily the most exciting day in P.C.O.M. Medical Center, or for that matter Mokoma Inn, since the College procured it, and set up its clinic. Many of the applicants for heart screenings patronized the Inn while waiting, as the whole day in many ways became an outing.

Prior to April 3 the Opening ceremonies held the afternoon of September 26 had attracted the largest out of town group. State Senator Zehnder Confair, the main speaker on that occasion, made plain the needs of Pennsylvania's portion of Appalachia for improved health care, with emphasis on Sullivan and its neighboring counties. He was pleased that P.C.O.M. was moving to fill that need, and pledged his influence in the government at Harrisburg to that end.

It was on this occasion, too, that Dr. Barth, chairing the ceremonies held on a porch of the Inn, outlined some of the proposed P.C.O.M. undertakings that had been discussed in various meetings with state and local health authorities. He touched on the College's interest in these, especially in Warminster, and then took up plans for Laporte and a clinic for Sullivan County. He revealed the purchase of the entire block of land on which Mokoma Inn has long stood, and said that in time a hospital-nursing home facility would be added to the present clinic. It was at this time that Dr. Abbott and Dr. Wilson were introduced to some 225 guests and P.C.O.M. officials who had assembled for the occasion, as the Supervisors of Laporte's Health Center.

THEY ATTENDED LAPORTE CLINIC OPENING

Under ideal Autumn temperatures on Sept. 26 a party of P.C.O.M. Administration, Hospital, and Clinic officials and wives formally inaugurated the Laporte Medical Center of P.C.O.M. in Laporte, Sullivan County, Pa. Here, (left to right) are some of the official family who made the journey: Dr. Barclay Wilson, Dr. Robert W. England, Mrs. Sterrett, Dr. Louise Riddell, wife of Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg (next, rear) Dr. A. A. Feinstein, Dr. Alfred A. Grilli, Comptroller Jos. F. Gallo, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Polk, Mrs. Elsie Little, Inn Manager; Mrs. Barth, Dean Paul H. Thomas, Treasurer John DeAngelis, Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, Vice Pres. Thos. Mr. Rowland, Jr. and Dr. Willard G. Sterrett, Jr.
THE P.C.O.M. Alumni Association will hold its Annual Reunion Friday and Saturday June 4–5 in rooms at the Holiday Inn, City Avenue. There will be five professional programs in the form of seminars and workshops, highlighting the weekend. Alumni President Galen S. Young, D.O., sent out the call in March, and the Alumni Office has continued the alert since then.

The Association this Spring reached a new high in paid memberships of 1,381. Distinguished and outstanding sons of P.C.O.M., to be selected by the Board are to be honored at the June conclave.

Dr. Young’s letter to P.C.O.M. graduates stresses the point that those privileged to be accepted for osteopathic medical preparation are a fortunate minority of increasing numbers who apply but cannot be accepted. He noted that Vice President Thomas M. Rowland Jr. had reported to the Alumni Board that P.C.O.M. received more than 750 applications for last Autumn’s entering class, but only 150 could be accepted. Dr. Young went on to urge those who have not become Association members, to verify gratitude to their Alma Mater by sending dues and joining. Many have been doing so, but there are more non-members among P.C.O.M. graduates over the years.

Reunion planning has shifted emphasis from former years’ all fun and games, to a weekend in which updating, refreshing and participating in professional seminars and discussions have earned the approval of returning alumni. This year’s Alumni Committee, responding to the enthusiastic reception of such a program last year, has put together specifically designed seminars for the attention of general practitioners. They include panels on Neuropsychiatric Emergencies, Diagnosis and Treatment of Shock. (both on Friday), and on Saturday a Surgical workshop in the morning at Barth Pavilion. An Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat workshop will take place 10 to 12 o’clock, and at 2:30 P.M. there will be an hour and a half therapeutic and technique session.

The Alumni Association Board and officers reported a frugal meeting in January. Additional money was placed in the Student Loan fund. The president of Student Council was voted to be a member of the Alumni Board in future. The Board also sponsored the current Student Council president’s attendance at the AOA Convention held in San Francisco. It went over plans for the 75th P.C.O.M. Anniversary in 1973, and a Committee of Board members, representatives of the College administration, staff and faculty was appointed and approved. Dr. Young also reminded alumni of the new Classroom-Library building rising to join the P.C.O.M. complex at City Line campus.

The Alumni Association office is urging members of Classes ending in 0 and 6 to attend their reunions. Traditionally, the 25-Year, 10-Year, and 50-Year classes have good representation, but in recent years some of the older graduate groups are boosting attendance. Those of the 30-Year and 40-Year classes will find a new P.C.O.M. awaiting.

The two-day program was arranged with a view to attracting all alumni, however, without regard to their years in practice.

Details of the Professional program, with coordinators and panelists, are as follows:

(Continued next page)
Six Regional Elections for Alumni Board Members

The P.C.O.M. Alumni Association Office announced the nominations for Board of Directors to represent six regional areas, to be elected during the June 4-5 reunion. Each ballot will contain space for write-in choices, if the member wishes. Nominations reflect a hope that some of the new directors will come from some of the newer classes. The ballot, with Regional nominations:

- Middle Atlantic and Southern Area
  - Dr. Alexander D. Xenakis, '56, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
  - Dr. Fred R. Melhorn, '56, Richmond, Va.
  - (One to be elected)

- New England Area
  - Dr. Bruce A. Bochman, '56, Waltham, Mass.

- New Jersey Area
  - Dr. Robert S. Maurer, '62, Iselin, N. J.

- New York Area
  - Dr. Philip E. Greenman, '52, Kenmore, N. Y.

- Pennsylvania Area
  - Dr. George S. Esayian, '39, Quakertown, Pa.

- Middle West Area
  - Dr. Henry Salkind, '56, Youngstown, Ohio

Of all the P.C.O.M. Reunion Classes from years ending in one or six, two of the vintage oldtimers hoping to be present are Dr. Ira W. Drew, P.C.O.M. 1911, and Dr. Paul R. Thomas, P.C.O.M. '16. Both reside in Philadelphia, and have indicated a desire to take in the Alumni weekend.

Dr. Drew practiced for a great many years in Germantown, where he now lives in the Greene Manor apartments. A former newspaperman who reported major news in the era of Teddy Roosevelt, he left his native Vermont to study osteopathic medicine in Philadelphia, and stayed there. In his varied career he once was elected to Congress from Germantown.

Dr. Thomas, now retired, resides at 610 Penn Center, N. 17th St., Philadelphia.

Dean Thomas is HEW Consultant

Dean Paul H. Thomas has received a one year's appointment as consultant to the Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Federal government, it was announced from Washington in early April.

Pediatric Allergist in P.C.O.M. Clinics

Dr. Sherwood Berman, P.C.O.M. '40, has been serving as Pediatric allergist in the North and West Center clinics of P.C.O.M. since his appointment in the Autumn of 1969. He is the first to hold this post, and was appointed by William Spaeth, D.O., Chairman of Pediatrics Department.

James J. Wolf Promoted

James J. Wolf, 1924 E. Hazzard St., Philadelphia, long employed in the College Administrative office, has been promoted to be Assistant to Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. Jimmy began as office boy in 1959 and was College recorder at the time of his promotion.
 Alumni Notes and Happenings

DR. CLAUS VOLUNTEERS TO WRITE: Dr. Anton H. Claus, P.C.O.M. 1941, who ten years ago volunteered and wrote urging his classmates to their 20th Anniversary reunion, has offered to do it again for their 30th. He is now a transplanted urbanite on the Philhaven Hospital staff in Lebanon, Pa., from where he commutes weekends to West Chester, until he can locate a house. Living ‘out back’ of Lebanon in an apartment, his surroundings include pasturing cattle and the smell of fresh grass and Spring blossoms all around. After 23 years’ general practice in Philadelphia, with periods of study at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Hahnemann Medical College, plus further work in Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute and Clinic, Dr. Claus served a residency in the Embreeville State Mental Hospital, testing Lancaster County patients.

During WWII he worked at tropical disease control in New Guinea, Australia and other points of the South Pacific, and then in Trinidad, BWI. He is married to the former Dr. Eleanor Boal, a fellow student during their May, after which the Claus family goes house hunting in Pennsylvania, New Guinea, Australia and other points of the South.

CLASS OF '68 NOTES: From Dr. Amanda C. T. Blount, who finished her internship at Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa., comes word that she is now employed as a primary care physician at Temple University’s OEO Health Center. . . . Dr. L. George Hershey has put wife Brenda to work in his office, and hired another secretary-nurse to assist. They are living and practicing in Flagstaff, Ariz. . . . Dr. Haig Yardumian, who completes his second year’s medical residency this summer, is leaving the remnant bachelors’ category of the 1968 P.C.O.M. class. He reported planning to be married in mid-December, and wondered if any other singles are left at large from '68 . . . . Dr. Stephen J. Zukowski, completing his second year’s residency at Lakeside Hospital, Kansas City, is the proud father of two daughters.

Dr. A. Alvin Greber ’58, of Merion, Pa. has been made Co-Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Internal medicine at Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia. He was director of residency training at the hospital for the past three years.

A paper on “Familial Pure Gonadal Dysgenesis” earned for Dr. Edward A. Slotnick, P.C.O.M. '66, a third-time bestowal of the Phillips-Roxanne Resident’s Award. It was presented during convention in Phoenix, Ariz., of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Feb. 9. Dr. Slotnick is a fourth Year Resident at Metropolitan Hospital, and a Fellow in Gynecological Endocrinology at Jefferson University Medical College.

Dr. Ralph C. Lanciano, Class of 1965, is now on the ophthalmology staff at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia. He had a year’s residency in the subject at Kresge Eye Institute in the Wayne State School of Medicine, Detroit, with two more years at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Ralph also is finishing a residency at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he won a fellowship. A $1,000 grant from Meade Johnson underwrote some additional research in corneal surgery.

From the younger generation, Dr. Richard R. Ruth, Souderton, Pa., of the staff of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, was recently named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. His biography appears in the current edition sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees. Dr. Ruth graduated from P.C.O.M. in 1961.

Dr. Robert Berger, ’58 of Cornwells Heights, Pa. has been made a member of the Board of Directors, American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. . . . Dr. David Rothman, P.C.O.M. ’33, Oxford, Pa. won a Fellowship from the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine at its convention in San Francisco.

FAMILY MAN MANDELL: “I will be finishing my orthopedic residency in August 1971, and then it’s to lands yet unknown,” writes Dr. Robert M. Mandell, last address Officers’ Court, Lexington Park, Md. “We are a family of four—daughter Kim is 5, starting school this year. Joanie has finally retired from teaching, is now a fulltime housewife. Mark, born while I was with the U.S. Navy, is 1½ years old, and is he a tiger!” End of note.

A WIFE REPORTS: “It’s hard to believe two years’ residency for Gene are already over,” writes Bonnie, wife of Dr. Gene W. Miller, P.C.O.M. ’67. Then she adds that two years of Brownie work with the Girl Scouts has moved Bonnie into a Jr. Girl Scout’s status. . . . And from Robert S. Maurer, D.O., Class of 1962, another family checkin: “We’re all doing fine, being five now—Bev, myself, Ellen 8, David 6, and Andy 2,” he writes from Iselin, N. J.
An inspirational story in the Salisbury, MD. Sunday Times has revealed a lifelong dedication to osteopathic medical healing in the person of Dr. Webster Samuel Heatwole, PCIO 1912. Dr. Heatwole is a classmate of another 'gay nineties' alumnus, Dr. Ira W. Drew. With this additional note: Dr. Heatwole is nearly blind, yet maintains his practice with office hours six days a week in Salisbury. He was interviewed by Reporter Orlando Wooten while giving the latter a manipulative treatment that promptly revealed a sore area the reporter had lived with for years. Asked how he could detect it, Dr. Heatwole confided that the human body had become a sort of Braille guidance, now that his eyesight had all gone.

In the article Dr. Heatwole revealed how as a Virginia-born Mennonite youth, reared by his bishop father on a farm, he tried working across the United States before landing in the wholesale produce markets of Philadelphia in pre-WWI days. There, after receiving beneficial treatment from an early osteopathic physician, Heatwole enrolled in what was then PCIO on N. Broad St. He went to Salisbury after seeing a letter from a Dr. Osborne of that city, seeking to give up his practice. Dr. Heatwole went down, liked the town, the people, and bought out the Osborne office and equipment. He never regretted his decision, he told the reporter, and extended his practice to house calls as far away as Laurel, Seaford, Berling and other Maryland eastern shore communities. It was a rigorous life, but he loved it.

"My wife says I have no other hobby but my work, and I suppose she's right. The secret of life is to get interested in your work, in people, in projects of service to mankind," the veteran physician condensed his simple philosophy. He said he gets as much satisfaction from helping a patient as the patient gets in relief from pain. Work, in his view, is the boon of a good, productive life. Without work, none can really be happy.

"These young folks of today go off the deep end because they have not known the reward of work. They don't know the first thing about work, so drift into boredom and waste. It's better to keep working than sit back on social security. I'm hoping to keep going—up to that very last day."

* * *

DRS. ANGERT PEACE CORPSMEN: Dr. Ashley J. Angert and his wife, the former Marjorie A. Bloom, who graduated with and married 1968 P.C.O.M. classmate Ashley, are now teaming with the Peace Corps in Brazil. Dr. Angert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Angert, P.C.O.M. '51, 2904 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, is now staff physician with the Peace Corps, while wife Marjorie is with him as a pediatrics specialist on tropical medicine. Both serve on the same team in the States of Goias and Mata Grosso, and also in Brazil's new capital, Brasilia.

* * *

HIGH LEVEL APPOINTMENT: A highly projected appointment that was made as of January 1971 to Merrill Jay Mirman, D.O., P.C.O.M. '66 by the Federal Aviation Administration. Dr. Mirman's assignment is to give medical examinations to pilots, flight navigators and flight engineers. Mirman came out of the service with the rank of Captain, and his residence is listed in the AOA directory as 416 Werner Ave., Glenolden, Pa.

* * *

Dr. Robinson Fry, past Chairman of the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital's Surgery Department, has been elected Chairman of the Staff for 1971, the Hospital Administrator Philip Rosenthal announced. Dr. Fry, a 1956 graduate of P.C.O.M. is a member of the ACOS and a past president of the Lehigh Valley Osteopathic Society.

* * *

Stanley Dorman, D.O. and 1942 graduate of P.C.O.M., was elected President of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine for a term of one year. He is Chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 28)
FROM D.O. TO COL.: Dr. George W. O'Sullivan, P.C.O. '33, writes of pioneering days in osteopathy he went through upon initiating a practice in Deming, New Mexico, circa 1935. With his wife Ruth, former anesthetist at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, he struggled through the prejudicial ignorance that accompanied early days under the new Osteopathic practice law in New Mexico. But he soon established a flourishing practice in what was then a rather rugged section of the USA. Entering military service in 1941 as a Reserve officer, he went to war with the 1st Armored Division, then was transferred to the 6th Armored where he served until wounded in Luxembourg, in Feb. 1945. Promoted to Colonel in 1946 he was retired six months later for disability. Now, "with all due modesty and some trepidation," Col. O'Sullivan tentatively claims military seniority within the osteopathic profession.

By 1956 Dr. O'Sullivan was ready for another turn at Federal service, and was appointed Collector of Customs in the newly declared Customs District of New Mexico, by President Eisenhower. Four years later President Kennedy wrote a charming letter thanking him, but saying he had other plans for the job. There followed an adventure in sheep ranching in Luna County, and for seven years the O'Sullivans met a new community of wonderful people, but a rather mean collection of predatory coyotes, mountain lions, eagles and other varmints who, with the declining wool and lamb markets, took the good D.O. to the proverbial cleaners. He concludes:

"So here we are back in Deming, trusting some day to make one of the P.C.O.M. reunions. Maybe '73?" We hope so, Colonel. And saludos!

* * *

ALL WELL IN LEHIGHTON: Brief note from Dr. Raymond S. Scholl, also of the 1955 Class, who finished a term as Lions club proxy, and was accepted on the Lehighton Hospital medical staff with full privileges, including obs. and minor surgery. Dr. Scholl reports all going well, being very busy. He has four children.

* * *

ATTENDING PSYCHIATRIST: Dr. Henry Nemerof, P.C.O.M. 1946 now resides in Fox Chase, outside Philadelphia, with offices in the Medical Arts building, in that city. He was appointed attending psychiatrist for Philadelphia State hospital, West Unit, in charge of geriatric service. He is also physician and consultant in Rehabilitation medicine at Metropolitan and Parkview hospitals, Phila., and is President-Elect American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine. He is on the Philadelphia Society of Clinical Hypnosis. council.

Versatile New Jersey D. O.

writes Best Seller "G. P."

Another literary minded D.O. has joined the lengthening list of medicos who demonstrated a flair for the novel rather than professional writing. After ten years' general practice, interspersed with doctoring football players and teaching sex education to Cherry Hill, N.J. high schoolers, Dr. William A. Block, who graduated in P.C.O.M.'s 1959 class, put it all together. The result was "G.P.", an aptly titled novel that weaves into fictional mosaic the day to day experiences, observations, and imaginations of the family physician. Dr. Block lives and practices in Cherry Hill, where his book has stirred plenty of conjecture.

Using a mythical Greenville, N.J. for his locale, Dr. Block mixes in plenty of what a critic called "sex-crazed characters reminiscent of the 'Valley of the Dolls.' " Interviewed on his novel, the Doctor candidly conceded much of the material came from his cases, although he has carefully disguised them in one fashion or another. When patients ask where he described them, the good natured physician tells them it's on page 172.

Dr. Block's central character is Dr. Jonathon A. Shoemaker, but there is nothing dull about any of the fictional patients, friends, and fellow townsman he meets, greets or treats in the free wheeling life of a Greenville that must not be identified as any of the real Greenvilles in Hudson, Ocean, or Salem counties, New Jersey. It's a tale that might get Hollywood booking.

Dr. Len Finkelstein, Vice-Chr. Urology

Dr. Leonard H. Finkelstein, Class of 1959 and Associate to the Chairman of Urological Surgery at Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa., has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Urology Department, P.C.O.M. He has been associated with the Tri-County hospital since 1959.

Grateful Thanks, from Mrs. Baldwin

The "Osteopathic Digest" has been asked to relay the following message of gratitude from an understanding patient. Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Prof. Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., survived a critical illness last Fall.

"Thank you!"

"When I was about to be discharged from P.C.O.M.'s Barth Pavilion, after a long and serious hospitalization, I asked the supervisor what I could do to thank everyone who had been so kind, thoughtful, and helpful. She replied: 'Just thank them.'

"So I wish to take this opportunity to thank, first:
God, that He saw fit to answer all of the prayers;
"Then, all the members of all the professional departments;
"Also, the dietary department, the business offices, the housekeeping department, and the whole Administration. I am so grateful for everything."

Sincerely yours,
Allison V. Baldwin, R.N.
(Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin)
This D.O. and Hospital Fight Urban Illness Also

In this day of urban deterioration and loud laments on what to do about it, along comes a report of a P.C.O.M. alumnus, Dr. Jacob Barton Freedman, Class of 1944, who returned to his home area in New York City and did plenty about it. Dr. Freedman is an osteopathic physician who has practiced and prospered in the same Bronx neighborhood in which he was born, raised, and lived to see urban decline press in from all sides. He happens to have stuck to his post, however, being Licensee, Administrator, and Director of Prospect Hospital, a 168-bed facility which through his determination and generosity is today an oasis in one of New York City's most densely populated, mixed racial ghetto areas. The Hospital he controls has become a hub of community improvement, cleanliness, health, and cultural uplift of patients and all others who come there to visit friends or view its amazing displays of art—all collected by Dr. Freedman.

Not long ago the Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Mr. Thomas P. F. Hoving, presenting an award to Dr. Freedman for his great humanitarian spirit and unflagging community uplift declared: "He is a hospital administrator, world traveler and art patron. He has amassed an outstanding collection of paintings, artifacts and memorabilia which he exhibits on a rotating basis, in the corridors, offices, lounge areas and patients' rooms of the hospital. "A leader in community betterment, he has used the hospital as a base for promoting neighborhood cleanliness, health and building improvement campaigns. His generosity has accelerated the Council's work towards a permanent Bronx Museum of Art . . ."

Prospect Hospital stands on the same street Dr. Freedman knew and played in as a boy. With others in the neighborhood it then verged on grassy, open lots and fields, long since built up. Some of the structures have themselves declined, stand vacant, rotting, fire-gutted—the ornaments of decline and decay in a skidding urban section. Dr. Freedman early sought to have these warehouses and tenements razed and replaced with small parks, mini-pools or playgrounds for rundown schools and their heavy enrollments of welfare family children. The City pleaded no money for such things, so Dr. Freedman responded by establishing the Prospect Hospital Medical Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit, tax exempt organization aimed at saving the physical health and mental well-being of Southeast Bronx people.

With the cooperation of Dr. Mary C. McLaughlin, City Health Commissioner, the Foundation has conducted annual community health fairs at which over a thousand men, women and children took advantage of free services to have blood tests for VD, anemia and diabetes; chest X-rays, and Pap smears. Heavy attendance has been recorded at the family planning and narcotics control booths. Dr. Freedman presently is considering a needed child day care center for working mothers, another project would provide pre-school screening of children for the Head Start programs, and possibly an information center for overburdened mothers on pregnancy control, abortion and sterilization.

As a traveler, Dr. Freedman's pleasure has been in collecting fine paintings. From his hospital's lobby and corridors one may study the works of Picasso, Calder, Levier, Kandinsky, Klitz and others. Prospect Hospital, opened in 1963, is ultra-modern in all respects, but most noteworthy is its atmosphere of cheer and good will.

Osteopathic Terminology Was

Dr. England's Topic in Colorado

Dr. Robert W. England, Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, and Associate Dean, spoke to a conclave of the Fellows of the American Academy of Applied Osteopathy on March 4 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Dr. David Heilig, Clinical Professor of O.P. and P. at P.C.O.M., was Program director, and also delivered a paper at the session.

The subject assigned to Dr. England was "Osteopathic Terminology," and provided an insight to some D.O.'s on the derivation and development of certain professional terms and usage. Dr. England also made a talk before the Erie-Ontario Academy of Osteopathy on "Lumbar Disc."
A MEMORIAL service in honor of the late Dr. Angus Gordon Cathie, Professor Emeritus and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, was arranged by the Women's Guild of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine as the occasion for presenting a $4,000 Sorenson Resusa-Cart to the West Center Hospital. The service took place Sunday afternoon Oct. 18 in the College auditorium. Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer delivered the address on Dr. Cathie's long and faithful service to P.C.O.M. after which the Resusa-Cart was formally accepted by Mrs. Regina H. Esposito, Director of Nursing Service at the 48th Street Hospital, and has since served as a valued part of the hospital's equipment.

The auditorium stage was adorned with floral pieces and ferns, but the center of attraction was one of Dr. Cathie's many wood carvings, depicting his native New England coastline. A large and lifelike portrait of the great anatomist stood before the rostrum when a large representation of Dr. Cathie's faculty friends and associates took their seats for what was a well deserved tribute. The program had been arranged by a committee headed by Miss Betty Jean Childs, new President of the Women's Guild, and President Barth was asked to preside. After introductory details, Dr. Mercer delivered a compact and scholarly portrayal of a dedicated physician whose greatest satisfaction was in perfecting new techniques and new devices by which man can better know and understand that most important entity, himself.

The similarity of natural interests Dr. Mercer revealed between Dr. Cathie and another talented New Englander, Henry David Thoreau, became the theme of the address. The human body and its intricacies were the professional absorption of Dr. Cathie, yet he, like Thoreau, had a kindred fascination in things of Nature. Both delighted in their study and projection in artistic expression. But whereas Thoreau found his main interest a close communion with birds, animals and even the fish as he described them in "Walden," Dr. Cathie lectured and wrote on anatomic subjects throughout a long and useful life of teaching. Then as a hobby he left beautifully handwrought carvings and sculptures of the rugged Maine and Massachusetts coasts. This became the obligato of the Mercer eulogy.

The parallel in these two lives almost a century separated but so similar in lonely interests, opened new appreciation of the determined and dedicated genius that was Angus Gordon Cathie, D.O.

When it was over Dr. Barth, Hospital Administrator John Lucas, the Guild officers and Mrs. Esposito grouped for photographs at the formal presentation of the Sorenson Resusa-Cart. After which tea and cakes were served in the Hospital Lobby.

Dr. Cathie's widow Ruth, who after their marriage continued under her professional name of Ruth V. E. Waddel, D.O., sat with his two remaining relatives, Mr. Harold G. Cathie, a brother, and his wife Agnes who had journeyed from their home in Wollaston, Mass. for the Memorial service.
Dr. J. W. Sheetz Appointed
To V. F. M. A. Hospital Staff

Dr. John W. Sheetz, Jr., Clinical Professor of Otorhinolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology at P.C.O.M., has been appointed staff physician of the Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College campus hospital. A graduate of P.C.O.M. with the Class of 1940, Dr. Sheetz is a WWII veteran of both Navy and Marine Corps service. He lives at 1726 Sherwood Circle, Villanova.

Author of several papers and producer of training films on tracheotomy and ear, nose and throat diseases and their treatment, Dr. Sheetz is a Fellow and Past President of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology. He is holder of a U.S. Public Health Service citation for his instructional work in ear, nose and throat therapy with student nurses. Dr. Sheetz is also an examinee member of the American Osteopathic Board of O. and O.

Besides professional organization activities, Dr. Sheetz has long been a keen marksman with memberships in rifle and pistol clubs of Norristown, Upper Merion and Lower Providence. Father of five sons, the eldest, John 3rd served as First Lieutenant U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam. Dr. Sheetz's wife, June, instructs in piano, and is on the Matinee Musical Club's board.

Vice Pres. DeAngelis Elected to
Inter-County Hospitalization Board

John DeAngelis P.C.O.M. Treasurer and Vice President—Financial Affairs was elected in March to the Board of Directors. In reporting his election the Inter-County President Austin L. Wells said Mr. DeAngelis would bring professional guidance and fiscal know-how to the organization through his long experience in heading P.C.O.M.'s Comptroller and Treasury departments. "He will bring to the Inter-County Board his experience in business management in that important segment of the health care activity," Wells said.

A Certified Public Accountant, DeAngelis holds the B.C.S., and M.C.S. degrees from Southeastern University, Washington, and is also a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Hospital Financial Management Association, and the Philadelphia Rotary Club.

The Inter-County Hospitalization Plan was organized in 1937 as a non-profit operation, and is headquartered in Jenkintown, Pa. It has no connection whatever with Blue Cross, but does have a working relationship with the Blue Shield.

P.C.O.M.'s "First Lady" Conceived and Spearheads Successful new Guild Project

Well over $3,000.00 poured into the coffers of the P.C.O.M. Womens' Guild treasury at Christmas-time, 1970, following the culmination of a new mail project conceived and directed by Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, wife of our president.

This sum was over and above the monies raised by the hard-working members of the Womens' Guild during its many activities through the 1970 year.

Mrs. Barth's idea called for the utilization of the extensive mailing lists of the P.C.O.M. Alumni Department. With the assistance of many of the dedicated members of the Guild, a comprehensive mailing was made last November, keyed around a specially-written fund-raising letter from the "First Lady" herself.

The campaign, in canvassing the ever-growing alumni roster of P.C.O.M., was most successful in this initial year.

But our "First Lady" is not one to rest on her laurels. This coming year-end, she is already planning a similar mail project, adding several refinements that should result in an even more rewarding return the second time around.
nurses. The state has an annual need for 123 additional osteopathic physicians, and while an increasing number go into general practice, the fact is that only 15 percent of all graduating physicians become family doctors, he said. Another factor is that of 318,000 trained M.D.'s, only 200,000 are actually in practice. The rest are in medical administration or research. Add the fact that 25 percent of nurses’ positions are vacant today leaving a national need for 150,000 of them, and the health position is understandably cramped, Dr. Kurtzman continued.

Moreover, there is an unfortunate limit upon the capabilities for training physicians. There are about 11,000 openings each year in the 110 medical and osteopathic colleges in the United States. This is far short of the demand from 26,000 who apply for admittance each year, indicating no lack of concern by our young men and women, the Doctor stated. Something must be done to make more training facilities available.

On the brighter side, there are indications that some graduates, especially among D.O.'s, are locating in the smaller cities and rural towns, going into general practice. He noted and welcomed a growing spirit of cooperation among the osteopathic and other medical groups which would benefit the public. He applauded the Laporte Medical Center in Sullivan County, recently opened by P.C.O.M.

Dr. Kurtzman then tossed out several suggestions “because in the Department of Education we are interested in hearing from people with knowledge in particular fields, what they think can be done to improve that field.” Among the ideas were:

Increase teaching facilities for training more family physicians. Use existing facilities more efficiently. This could mean new national priorities.

Shorten the required time for such training; review curricula, reduce vacation time, shorten or eliminate internship—speed up.

Put more emphasis on use of paramedicals, nurses, nurses aids; practical nurses and midwives all can assist in easing the load on doctors. Government may have to intensify its role in health care.

Put more reliance on home care under parapersonals, more out-patient and ambulatory care facilities, more and better use of nursing homes—these would cut down expensive treatment in crowded hospitals.

Simple ailments could be handled by the patient if people would learn better self care. Minor cases could be handled through preventive medicine.

Nevertheless Pennsylvania by 1975 will be short a thousand medical technologists and two thousand radiologic technologists, and of 800 needed occupational therapists will have only 200 if current training levels continue to lag.

Low income people and ghetto areas are entitled to health care and more inducement must be provided if they’re going to get it, Dr. Kurtzman concluded. He proposed recruiting medical corpsmen from among returning military personnel, establishing neighborhood health centers, possibly some “healthmobiles”, with qualified health aides and nurses. All of which are projected from too many potential patients for too few health care dispensers.

Alumni and guests joined in a buffet luncheon afterward, and in the evening the Board hosted the Founders day dinner at the Union League.

**FOUNDER'S DAY BUFFET LINE FORMED EARLY**
This ladies' interlude after the briefing allowed three female D.O. aspirants to meet Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Director of West Center clinic (left), Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, the President's wife, (third from right) and Mrs. Barbara Fesak, President Student Wives Assn. (right). The First Year women, left to right, are Mary J. Teter, Jessup, Pa., Barbara Ann Battalino, N. Bergen, N. J., and (second from right) Cheryl A. Opalack, Pottstown, Pa.

CLASS OF '74 WELCOMED
(Continued from Page 16)

Fourth Year Chairman, William Novelli; Third Year's Norman Weiss; and Second Year's Tony Perritti. Those selected from the First Year class were Luther Beil, Danielsville, Pa.; William Carroll, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Irving M. Cohen, Philadelphia; Norman Dean, Silver Springs, Md.; Joseph C. Gambone, Ambler, Pa.; James M. Gerrie, Jr., Fairfield, Me.; Thomas F. Renny, Yonkers, N.Y. ; and Edward A. Styduhar, Jr., Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. David M. Fesak, President of the Student Wives Association, addressed her remarks to the new wives and urged their membership in this influential group. There would be a tea at the City Avenue campus, and an upcoming picnic at Valley Forge—all married students and wives (or their fiancées) were welcomed. Mrs. Fesak also announced the S.W.A.'s gift to the College was a slide projector.

Vice President Rowland called for a meeting of class representatives with the Student Council in his office, then concluded the session with a little pep talk. He told them he was proud of the class, and regarded them now as "in the profession." As such they should take pride in their grooming and deportment, for they would be in contact with patients in the clinics, and they were representing P.C.O.M. and the osteopathic profession. Calling their attention to the many improvements and additional equipment brought about through the efforts of President Barth, the College Board and loyal friends in and out of the profession, Mr. Rowland mentioned the late football coach Vince Lombardi and his code.

"I'd like to see some of that spirit here. It's time we talk positively of our program. We've made tremendous progress. We can do more. We have to pull together, for a few dissidents can spoil it for all. We find out quickly whether you're here for fun and games, or to become good osteopathic physicians."

Dr. Jay R. Miller, '51 Heads AOCR

After completing a highly instructive 43rd Clinical Assembly in Houston, Tex., delegates to the American Osteopathic College of Radiology elected Jay R. Miller, D.O., alumnus of P.C.O.M. Class of 1951 as their new President. Dr. Miller practices in York, Pa., where he heads the Radiology department in Memorial Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Frederick Wilkins, P.C.O.M. '55, Phoenix Ariz., was elected Vice President, and Dr. Bernard Pione, P.C.O.M. '41, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Dr. David Kellam, Walled Lake, Mich., P.C.O.M. '56, were elected to the Board of Directors.

The clinic was highlighted by a panel on Post-Operative Chest in which Drs. William R. Bradway, P.C.O.M. '56, Columbus, O.; Dr. Philip Shtasel, P.C.O.M. '47, Philadelphia; Dr. Hal K. Carter, Garden City, Mich.; and Dr. Harry I. Simmons, Trenton, Mich., reported their findings regarding post-surgical chest and abdominal results. Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Professor Emeritus and longtime Chairman of the Radiology department at P.C.O.M., was a featured lecturer at the clinic.
Dr. H. Walter Evans, 50 Years Work Complete, Dies as Osteopathic Medical Center Unfolds

ONE of the oldest and most durable pillars of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Professor Emeritus and former Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, former Professional Director of Hospitals staff, and for decades Secretary of the P.C.O.M. Board of Directors, passed away Nov. 9 in the Barth Pavilion on City Line. Dr. Evans was 80 years old and had been in frail health since a fracture of the hip, suffered in a fall late in 1969, forced lengthy hospitalization. After he recovered Dr. Evans continued to frequent the Pavilion and the College Hospital at 48th and Spruce Sts., both of which represented for him a dream of osteopathic medical modernization and expansion come to reality. He resided in the Madison House, Presidential Apartments on City Ave., overlooking the new P.C.O.M. campus.

H. Walter Evans, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.O.G., was graduated from P.C.I.O. in the Class of 1917. His internship and residency completed, Dr. Evans returned to the College, then at 19th and Spring Garden Sts., where he became an instructor in bacteriology and obstetrics and gynecology, progressing to full professor in O. and G. in 1935. In the meantime the College acquired land and had built the handsome new headquarters at 48th and Spruce Sts., so Dr. Evans was devoting some of his time to administration, planning and staff supervision.

The great depression of the 1930's plunged educational institutions into the same financial quagmire as quickly engulfed business and industry, and it required shrewd fiscal moves to keep Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, as it was now known, open and operative. Dr. Evans and a fellow founding member of the Stephen Girard Lions Club in Philadelphia, John Keck, real estate dealer, contrived a partial pay-as-you-go plan that kept the College operative. Dr. Evans would smile wistfully when on rare occasions he recalled those 'growing pains' years. But like many a rugged Welsh descendant, he inherited a toughness that was to be of much help to the struggling osteopathic profession of that period.

Meanwhile his practice grew as he concentrated on Obs. and Gyn. Including the many cases he handled at P.C.O.M. hospitals, Dr. Evans, in response to a direct question, once declared that during his lifetime he had delivered close to 4,000 infants.

When in the 1950's the demand for physicians and wider health care began attracting more attention to the osteopathic profession, Dr. Evans' dream of a fully equipped, modernized teaching hospital began to take form. Dr. Frederic H. Barth became President of P.C.O.M. and the Board approved purchase of the Moss estate on City Line. The State Legislature began allocating funds for building needed instructional hospitals, and P.C.O.M. was early selected to erect one. Barth Pavilion was the result, and Dr. Evans beheld another dream converted into one of the finest hospitals in Philadelphia, medical center of the U.S.

Just before his last illness, he could see from his apartment window the six-story steel skeleton of the evolving Classroom and Library building that will accommodate students and faculty of P.C.O.M. on City Line campus.

Dr. Evans was a member and past President of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and also of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. He was long a member of the AOA. He was a former President of the Stephen Girard Lions Club, a Mason and a Shriner, and for many years an active member and the Physician of the Welsh Society of Philadelphia of which he was specially proud. In 1963 he received the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal for distinguished service, and at the 1970 Commencement Eve dinner he was awarded the Lindback Foundation's prize for Distinguished teaching.

His wife, Marian, died June 7, 1969. Two sons, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Jr., Interlaken, N.J., and Philip K. Evans, D.O., Wallingford, Pa., and six grandchildren survive.
Dr. Edwin T. Ferren, PCO '32
Prominent New Jersey D.O.

Dr. Edwin T. Ferren, a distinguished physician and surgeon often honored by South Jersey organizations, passed away at Crozier Medical Center, Chester, Pa. March 20. He was 63 years old, a graduate of P.C.O.M. in 1932, resided in Merion Road, Cherry Hill, and had a summer home at 9014 Second Ave., Stone Harbor, N.J.

In addition to his wide osteopathic experience as a general practitioner and surgeon, Dr. Ferren was active in financial, business, school and civic affairs. He was president of the First National Bank in Stone Harbor, a director of the South Jersey National Bank, Chairman of Camden Ship Repair Corp., Medical Director for the Cherry Hill School system, Treasurer and senior member of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners, and served on the Cape May County Industrial Park commission.

Dr. Ferren was a product of Camden Public School system, went to Pennington Seminary, Gettysburg College, and then entered Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Members of his class, especially some who continued on the College faculty, remember Dr. Ferren as a talented student who was the best baseball pitcher P.C.O.M. had, one of the most sought after physicians in the clinic, and editor of the early Osteopathic Digest.

A former trustee of Gettysburg College, he was President of the Camden County Osteopathic Society, and Vice President of New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He recently received its Distinguished Service award from the West Jersey Optometric Society for conservation of sight. He was also cited by the Camden County Welfare Agency for his services to underprivileged children. Dr. Ferren was past Commodore of the Avalon Yacht Club, member of Sea­view, Tavistock, and Merchantville Country clubs, the Union League of Philadelphia, Crescent Temple Shrine, and Grace Episcopal Church in Merchantville, from which the funeral services were held March 24. Dr. Ferren is survived by his widow, Emily G. Ferren, a son Edwin T. III; three brothers, Howard J. of Haddonfield; Jackson B., Riverton; and Wayne R., Voorhees Township, N.J. Also two sisters, Jessie Ferren, Camden, and Mrs. Nancy Gambacorta, Cherry Hill, and five grandchildren.

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SWEARING IN—Dr. Benjamin Cooperman of Camden, receives oath as newly appointed Camden County Jail Physician from Raymond W. Ulase, left, County Counsel, while Mrs. Cooperman holds the Bible. Looking on, right, is Freeholder D. Vincent Lazzaro.

Mrs. Edwin H. Cressman Dies,
Wife of Dermatology Chairman

Mrs. Edwin H. Cressman, wife of the Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at P.C.O.M., passed away March 21 after a long illness. Ever cheerful, Mrs. Cressman kept up her interest in the Womens Guild of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and during the last Christmas bazaar donned the candy-striped smock of the nurses to serve at the gift counter. She was an active participant every year.

Born Mae E. Noble, she was raised in Philadelphia and graduated from Germantown High School.

Dr. Robert S. Weldon Dies;
WW II Vet Practiced in Emmaus

Dr. Robert S. Weldon, a P.C.O.M. graduate of 1951 who practiced in Emmaus and was a staff member of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, died Oct. 26 in his home, 16 Golf Circle, Emmaus. He was stricken while recovering from brain surgery Oct. 9 at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, he was 45 years of age.

Dr. Weldon, a native of Philadelphia and son of Mrs. Laura Weldon, and the late George H. Weldon, Surf City, N.J., graduated from Abington High School, completed his pre-med studies at Temple University, and was graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1951. He served a year's internship at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital before opening his office.

An Army veteran of World War II, Dr. Weldon served in the China-Burma-India theater. Besides his widow and mother, two daughters, Patricia and Pamela, a son, Scott, and a stepson, Bruce, all living at home, survive him as does a brother, John, Feasterville, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Dr. Wesley Heins, Jr., Radiologist, '58

Dr. Wesley Heins, Jr., 53, who lived at 3625 Congress St., Allentown, and was a radiologist at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital the past eight years, died Oct. 9 in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. He is the first recorded member of P.C.O.M. Class of 1958 to pass away.

After a three year residency in radiology at P.C.O.M. Hospital, Dr. Heins became an instructor in radiology at the College. He also completed postgraduate training in radiation physics there, and in bionucleonics at Hahnemann Medical College. He served during World War II with the 4th Armored Division which saw much action, culminating with the relief of Bastogne during the Bulge campaign.

Besides his widow, Valerie M., Dr. Heins was survived by a daughter, Valerie J., living at home, and a sister Bernice, wife of Frederick Mowry, Philadelphia, Interment was in West Laurel Hill, Phila.
A MEMBERSHIP boom by the Student Wives Auxiliary developed over the Autumn and Winter as a first benefit for the distaff side from P.C.O.M.’s increased First Year enrollment. By the end of January SWA had inducted 23 freshman and 11 upperclass wives raising the Auxiliary’s membership by 34. It has increased the total membership to 91, a new high.

Under the energetic Presidency of Mrs. David Fesak, Newtown Square, who made an effective plea during the preliminary Orientation proceedings for membership of the First Year Classmen’s wives, the SWA followed up with teas, talks, and fund raising bazaars and as always, the P.C.O.M. Christmas Seals sales.

Little time was lost in the introduction of freshman wives; the opening tea was held Sept. 20 with Mrs. Henry N. Hilliard, Lancaster, Pa. and Seals Chairman of the P.O.A. Womens Auxiliary, as speaker. The ladies met at St. Davids on the Main Line, in the Community Room of Radnor-Crossing Apartments. Some of the new wives signed up then and there.

Three days later the gals were down at City Hall, getting Mayor James H. J. Tate’s official Proclamation of Osteopathic Seals Week starting Sept. 27. With Dr. Barth adding his influence, Mrs. Ronald Ellis, Brookhaven, as Chairman, and Mrs. R. Garry Rainey of Prospect Park, Vice-Chairman, supplied a personal one-two, blonde-brunette impact to the occasion, so the Seal sale’s success was assured. P.C.O.M. students led by the student wives then won the national Seal sales championship of Osteopathic Colleges for the umpteenth time.

The Wives used a ‘White Elephant’ motif for donations that promoted their share of the Christmas bazzar business, and it worked to the extent of something over $800 profit. The bazaar was staged in Barth Pavilion lobby Nov. 12-13-14, somewhat ahead of the Womens Guild’s. As always, proceeds went into P.C.O.M.’s Students Aid fund where it is available for purchasing books, equipment or other short term needs of students.

Several good lectures were programmed in 1971 and attendance has picked up over previous years. The annual Senior Wives luncheon given for the spouses of the 1971 Graduating Class, was to be held Saturday, April 24 at the Maitre ‘d Restaurant in Cheltenham. There, according to SWA tradition, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer would make appropriate remarks, as the prized degree of P.H.T. is bestowed upon each Senior’s wife. It is hardly necessary to spell out its meaning—Putting Him Through.

In a review of her year in office, Mrs. Fesak mentioned the important programs and events. For the third year, the SWA President of P.C.O.M. attended the AOA National convention. This time it was in San Francisco, and Mrs. Fesak participated in the activities arranged by the AOA Student Wives Auxiliary. (Already Mrs. Purse has been invited to Honolulu on a similar mission.)

SWA programs included lectures by Dr. Emmanuel Fliegelman, P.C.O.M. ’42; Dr. Nicholas Nicholas of the College Faculty; a talk on wills and trusts by Fidelity Bank and Trust’s Donald Whitney, and the annual visit by the National Counsellor, Mrs. Victor C. Hoefner, of Grand Junction, Colo.

(Continued on Page 40)
There is increasing interest in nursing work by male P.C.O.M. School of Nursing provides three days of class organized by Miss Keiper with Mrs. Sterrett assisting, and on Wednesday, Barbara Reif Nye, Mrs. Vera Lee Logan, and Mrs. Angela Gordon—presented the Director and Assistant Directors of Nursing, Miss Gladys D. Keiper and Mrs. Claire G. Sterrett, with an oil painting done by one of the class.

The increasing importance of the Licensed Practical Nurse in our rapidly expanding hospitals has enhanced their duty in modern health care. As a result it has become more remunerative as the responsibilities have increased. Organized by Miss Keiper with Mrs. Sterrett assisting, the P.C.O.M. School of Nursing provides three days of class work and two of floor duty in the hospitals of P.C.O.M. All floor work is supervised and provides the necessary practical experience to qualify. The duty is on a rotating basis.

The recruiting of candidates is largely by word of mouth and on recommendation. The present class has among its members the daughter of a senior P.C.O.M. staff physician. There is increasing interest in nursing work by male applicants, although at present most LPN's are women.

**LICENCED PRACTICAL NURSES GRADUATION**

Bonnie Gardner, R.N., delivering principal address to the second graduating class of The School of Practical Nursing, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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**Dr. Ruth Waddel Leaves P.C.O.M., Takes Riverside Hospital Post**

Dr. Ruth V. E. Waddel, F.A.C.O.I., Professor and Chairman of Pathology at P.C.O.M. resigned from the Faculty at the end of the first term, and accepted a position as pathologist with Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Wilmington, Del. Her departure, less than a year after the death of her husband, Prof. Angus G. Cathie, D.O., Chairman of the Anatomy Dept., left two department chairmanships open on the fourth floor of the College at 48th and Spruce Sts.

Dr. Waddel and Dr. Cathie shook the P.C.O.M. family by getting married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1969. The untimely passing of Dr. Cathie on June 5, 1970 left Dr. Waddel a difficult and depressing choice: would she continue to teach amidst the laboratory scenes they had long frequented, or would she conclude her association with the College? After trying to carry on, Dr. Waddel found it “too lonesome up there,” and decided to leave.

Among the highlights of her many years’ service on the College Faculty was her attendance as the only Osteopathic Medical observer ever at the Soviet-American Congress of Gynecologic Pathology, held in Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest and Vienna in Oct. of 1968. Dr. Waddel wrote a fascinating report on the sessions for the Digest, and included her own observations on life in Soviet areas.

**Womens Guild Fashion Show-Luncheon**

“Adventures in Paradise” is the theme of the Womens Guild Hawaiian fashion show, entertainment and luncheon set for 11 A.M. May 27 at Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Philadelphia. Mrs. George H. Guest, 1216 48th and Spruce Sts. will be the third LPN class to be graduated. The second graduating class since the School was initiated nearly three years ago finished its required work with five women and one male candidate receiving certificates at exercises held in the Library of Barth Pavilion last Sept. 13. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, the College President, made a brief talk and congratulated the graduates, and Miss Bonnie Gardner, R.N. delivered the Graduation address.

At the close of the ceremonies the graduates—Miss Diane Currie, Mrs. Mary Ann Carwise, Mr. Carl S. Duson, Mrs. Barbara Reif Nye, Mrs. Vera Lee Logan, and Mrs. Angela Gordon—presented the Director and Assistant Directors of Nursing, Miss Gladys D. Keiper and Mrs. Claire G. Sterrett, with an oil painting done by one of the class.

The recruiting of candidates is largely by word of mouth and on recommendation. The present class has among its members the daughter of a senior P.C.O.M. staff physician. There is increasing interest in nursing work by male applicants, although at present most LPN's are women.

**New Faces, New Assignments**

**In College Office Personnel**

Miss Kathy Chmiel, 2546 E. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, checked in during recent months as the new secretary to Dean Paul H. Thomas. She is a Nazareth Academy and Pierce Junior College graduate. Another on the Dean’s secretarial staff is Mrs. Anne Kivlin, 420 Laurel Rd., Yeado, Pa. Nancy Modesta, 4012 Bennington St. Philadelphia, continues as Secretary to Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. Linda Ellis, Philadelphia Girls High School graduate, who lives at 7962 Fayette St., Philadelphia, has moved to the chief receptionist's post.

Commuting from his home in Marlton, N.J. since September 1969 has made early rising a must with Paul Wetherill, head of the filing and repro-transcripts section of the College office. Additional duty includes managing the book store from September to June, Paul, with a B.A. from Aurora College, Illinois, has responsibility for the modern new reproduction machines and, more responsibility, the proper distribution and filing of their output.

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HONORS AND WIDE EXPERIENCE
WON BY 50 D.O.'S IN VIETNAM

An extended tour of duty which included several combat front assignments in Vietnam brought the Combat Medical badge and the Bronze star with Oakleaf cluster to Major Bernard F. Master, P.C.O.M. 1968, and one of 50 D.O.'s serving during the 1968-69-70 campaign of American Armed forces in Indo-China. Major Master describes in terse military phrases some of his assignments and several of his colleagues who have accumulated honors, experience, and certainly a more realistic knowledge of what goes on in Southeast Asia than many experts who pretend to have the answers. His letter to the Alumni office should be required reading, and is herewith set forth:

"Following my internship at Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio (1966-67) I joined fellow P.C.O.M. alumni Arnold O. Allenius, P.C.O.M. '60, and Richard F. Leedy, Jr., P.C.O.M. '64, and together we formed the Cleveland Avenue Medical Center. After 18 months of practice I was inducted into the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and have served at several duty stations since.

"My first assignment was in Vietnam as Battalion surgeon for the 1st Bn., 61st Infantry, 1st Brigade, 5th Inf. Division (Mech.) Our primary area of operations was along the DMZ with sweeps into the A Shau Valley and the plains of Khe Sanh. I was awarded the Combat Medical badge and Bronze star with Oak Leaf cluster. Following eight months in the field I was transferred to III Corps and served as Commander of the 84th Medical detachment and as Post Surgeon of Phu Tam Signal Battalion. This dispensary was a detachment from the 3rd Field Hospital located in Saigon," the letter continues.

"In the course of my travels in the Republic of Vietnam I came across a good many D.O.'s serving in the Medical Corps, including my good friend and classmate, Capt. Norm Ruttenberg, who was the radiologist at the 18th Surgical Hospital in Northern I Corps. There were approximately 50 D.O.'s in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam in early and mid-1969, and a few more in the Navy. At a medical conference held in Da Nang I was gratified to hear the Surgeon-General of the Navy in Vietnam make special mention of the outstanding work performed by Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine, in their roles as Medical Corps officers and doctors."

Major Master continues his report by saying in February of 1970 he returned to the United States and was assigned to U.S. Army Dispensary, Fort Holabird, which is located in the southeast corner of Baltimore, and is also the home of the U.S. Military Intelligence Corps. In June he was promoted to the rank of Major and elevated to the Post Surgeon's position—now called the Director of Medical Services. At the time of his writing, Dr. Master was filling that post, but expected to be separated from the Army by January 1971, whereupon he planned to return to the Medical Center in Columbus.

"I am looking forward to my 5th Class reunion June 4, 1971, and will certainly attend," he concludes. If the Alumni program has a spot for a combat service surgeon's report, it might consider Major Bernie Master.

NEW TERM AS EXAMINER: Dr. David Rothman, P.C.O.M., Class of '33, reports from Oxford, Pa. where he practices, that the Pennsylvania Senate has confirmed his appointment for another four-year term to the State Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners. He began this service in 1956 and has continued under four consecutive Administrations, he adds.

FELLOW AT HAHNEMANN: James F. Conroy, D.O., Class of '65 who did his internship at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospitals, writes from his home, 1814 Wynnewood Rd., Philadelphia, that he is currently a clinical Fellow in Hematology at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM PHYSICIAN: Dr. John L. Cianci, P.C.O.M. '47 is the game physician for the Keystone State League's junior football club in Roslyn, a suburb of Philadelphia. John also has an office in Dreshertown, Pa.

DIRECTS HOSPITAL: Dr. Eli H. Stark, P.C.O.M. '51, now Vice-President of the New York State Osteopathic Society, is Executive Director of the 122-bed Massapequo General Hospital, Seaford, N. Y. since 1967. He has four children, two of which are taking pre-osteopathic medical courses at Beloit College in Wisconsin, and at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. A son 14 and daughter 11 are still in the grades.

APPOINTMENT IN NEW JERSEY: Dr. James H. Spiro, also of the 1951 P.C.O.M. class, now residing in Berlin, N. J. reports that since July 1, 1970 he has been Director of Emergency Services and Out-patient clinics of both divisions of the West Jersey Hospital. The Northern division is in Camden, the Southern in Berlin.
Families Take Skyway to Alaska

SELF-PLANNED, FAMILY MANNED SAFARI: When any family plans its own vacation tour, including self-provided transportation, equipment and grubstake, there are problems. When two families combine in such a project, and the safari is made in each family's private aircraft flown by Dad, and the journey bisects the North American continent, Florida to remote points of Alaska and return—12,500 miles in all—you've got confidence, fella! And when one of the families happens to be that of Dr. Robert C. Greer, III, P.C.O.M. 1957, of 711 Park Ave., Lake Park, Fla., it's a tale worth publishing.

D.O.'s of Greer's class may remember him as an individualist, ever eager for action. He had matriculated from Florida Southern, took residence in Wallingford, Delaware Co. while studying for his doctorate, then returned to the Sunshine state after graduation. His practice in the West Palm Beach area prospered, and his horizons expanded with it. So it was not startling to his Lake Park neighbors when he purchased a Cessna 206. A close friendship had developed between Dr. Greer and Lee Thompson, veteran flyer who also had a Cessna Skymaster. They began discussing a major adventure for their 1970 summer vacation—a combined families operation.

Thompson, an attorney in Palm Springs, Fla. had been dreaming of a Florida-Alaska flight and as a former Korean War bombing pilot, rather favored the long haul. Mrs. Thompson, like Mrs. Greer also a licensed pilot, added her enthusiasm and persuasion. The Greers, although fairly recent converts to the airlanes, had been jetting down to Honduras where their 19-year-old son runs a fishing business. Distance never bothered either family, including the 14-year-old son, and 10-year-old daughter of the Greers, both of whom helped pack the camping, hunting, and fishing gear for the Alaska wilds. For such was to be their objective, and it was definitely the farthest since Bob Greer and his wife began flying in 1969.

Mrs. Greer kept the log on last summer's safari, and also made a photographic record. The Thompsons, with his 6,000 hours as an Airforce pilot plus his commercial and private pilot ratings, guided the two plane sortie with stops at St. Louis, Great Falls, Mont., Calgary, Sask., and then Juneau, Fairbanks and other landing places in mammoth Alaska. After 12,500 miles they were safely back at Lantana airport, Fla. Aug. 17, 1970. What did they see, and what were their trophies? See the next Digest's chapter.

STERRETT'S RUSTIC RETREAT: Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., urologist professor and outdoorsman, has found another woods retreat away from the pollution and traffic of big city life. It lies some three miles east of Quakertown on Route 313, one of 50 cottages which have attracted those who like to escape from it all. It's called Kelly's Farm, and abounds in trees and birds. The Sterrett cottage shown here has all home comforts plus knotty pine interior decor.

Bill no longer takes the Scouts to Medford outings in New Jersey. He pulled up with a serious illness after a mosquito bite in that area, and it required a long stay in Barth pavilion before he recovered. After checking against skeeters and other pests, Bill staked out his new retreat. Then as former Secretary of the P.C.O.M. Survivors Club, turned that office over to Dr. Theodore P. Mauer.
If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen. So I said okay, okay, and then the X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer forever.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.