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Osteopathic Digest (Autumn 1972)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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CULMINATING the nine-year dream of President Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Overmont, an apartment building for senior citizens, is now under construction. Located at the corner of Monument Avenue and Stout Road, on land acquired from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, the apartment will be adjacent to our City Line Campus and the Barth Pavilion Hospital.

The construction and management organization is the Overmont Corporation, a Delaware Non-Profit Corporation, comprised of a group of men who are also officers of PCOM or members of the PCOM Board of Directors. Officers of the Overmont Corporation are Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President; Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Vice President, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Secretary, and Mr. John DeAngelis, Treasurer.

The $4,000,000.00 building will consist of 12 stories containing 214 efficiency apartments and 36 one-bedroom apartments. Completion is scheduled for the Spring of 1974.

Financing is handled through the Continental Bank of Norristown, with mortgage insured by Housing and Urban Development (FHA).

General Contractor for the project will be the Frank A. D’Lauro Company.

Architects for Overmont are Demchick, Berger and Dash.
The Cover...

Major scenes from the PCOM 81st Commencement Exercises make up this cover of the OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST. Center, general view of Irvine auditorium facing stage. Upper left, Justice Roberts addressing Graduates. Upper right, Class dinner in Union League. Lower left, President Barth opens Commencement program; lower right, Vice-President Rowland congratulates McCaughan Award winner, John Saia.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF PCOM;

I am happy to greet you again with this brief note in the Digest. There is great excitement and activity at the College. Clearly we must -- both in internal and external developments -- continue to change and to grow. This takes PCOM into activities which formerly did not involve the College.

You will note on the opposite page that the Overmont Corporation -- a College subsidiary -- has begun construction of an apartment house for senior citizens. This is one kind of response to the needs of this constantly growing group in America.

Members of the College's administration are deeply involved in helping to get Greenbrier College of Osteopathic Medicine established and in operation. A group of Osteopathic Physicians in West Virginia purchased the campus -- 60 acres -- and facilities of the Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, West Virginia. The college is being carefully organized to meet the highest standards and will be operated under the supervision of PCOM until it achieves full accreditation.

The new College building is now rapidly being completed. This handsome new home will enable the College to continue to expand and strengthen its educational program and to extend its outreach of education and service.

You will be receiving announcements of the dedication of the new building and of other events. But do not wait for a special invitation. Come back soon. You are always welcome.

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(Second Class Postage at Philadelphia, Pa.)
Justice Roberts Forsees Wider Service, New Ideals by Legal, Medical Professions

125 Graduates of 1972 Hear of Great Expectations Held by Today's More Demanding Clients, Patients than Those of Forefathers' Era

The graduating class of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, with a membership of 125, the largest ever to have earned the D.O. degree, settled back on a pleasant June 4 Sabbath to await the 81st commencement exercises to be held during PCOM's three score and fourteen years. The class consisted of 119 men and six women, all about to become confirmed physicians. Irvine Auditorium, the annual scene of this conferring of degrees, was packed with nearly 2500 friends, relatives, proud wives and parents. On the stage the honored guests, officials of the College Board and members of the Faculty, relaxed in their academic robes. A perfect day had favored this climactic occasion.

The Rev. Paul W. Poley, PCOM Chaplain, delivered the Invocation with new graduates' futures in mind. Next, the National Anthem, the voices and organ swelling from main floor to highest gallery. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, then welcomed the Class of 1972 into the professional ranks of Osteopathic physicians, congratulating them on their determination and success over the four year climb to the D.O.

Dr. Barth also reminded the graduates of Dr. Andrew T. Still's principles for osteopathic treatment, and the obligation to put those principles into practice by every physician so trained. Inasmuch as health care has become a matter of continuing research and education, Dr. Barth went on to say that the College and its Faculty would anticipate their continued interest in, and pursuit of the many subjects requiring professional attention. The President extended his warm wishes and congratulations to the Class, adding he hoped they would keep in touch with their alma mater, support it, and return whenever possible.

Two Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred by authority of the PCOM Board of Directors, Dr. Barth officiating. The first was conferred upon the Hon. William A. Barrett, since 1944 member of the United States House of Representatives from Philadelphia, and a staunch friend of PCOM. Presented by Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Congressman Barrett was extolled as "a representative of the people who has established a reputation for helping people who come to you for help." Dr. Mercer mentioned among the various important pieces of legislation Congressman Barrett had guided to enactment, the Federal Housing Act and the Banking Law.

Justice Samuel J.
Roberts of the Supreme Court, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was presented by Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, member of PCOM's Board, for conferring of the Honorary LL.D. Judge Hoffman praised Justice Roberts' record of upholding the rights of human beings on the basis that a strong government must ever maintain a proper relationship toward all its citizens. The ritual completed, Justice Roberts, who lives in Erie, prefaced the Commencement Address by confiding personal pleasure at being asked to participate in such exciting and meaningful proceedings.

“ Permit me, with all earnestness at my command and the full awareness of all that you, your families and your professors have put into these four years' accomplishments, to extend to each of you my sincere congratulations, with all best wishes for your future personal and professional success and happiness,” he said.

“You have had offered to you all that is good and effective in medical teaching and training. Wisely, your response has been hard work, dedication, and academic discipline ... You mark today formal conclusion of the initial period of intensive intellectual discipline.”

Law and Medicine Parallels

Titling his address 'The Circle: A Mission for the Seventies,' Justice Roberts told the graduates how in preparing it, he was impressed by the tremendous parallels and similarities he found between his profession, law, and their profession, medicine. This was not only along similarities in life styles—long hours, pride in practice, dedication to serving interests of clients or patients—but more importantly, the parallels in present directions, and the common threats to the institutions of both law and medicine. From this launching pad the Justice presented a panorama of dual courses—the legalists and the healers—beginning long ago when to be either was to acquire a sort of mystic status, conjured in the public mind by such advantages

(Continued on Next Page)
COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 3)
as liberal education, specialized learning and skillful training, mixed with high degrees of self discipline. With these were bracketed high moral character, and the firmest of professional ethics.

"In those early days there was a sort of tribute paid doctors and lawyers; we were more than craftsmen, we were society's wizards, dispensers of verbal and scientific magic. And this attitude in the public continued long after the days of our ancestors. It was not so long ago that this fantasy-land impression of the healer persisted, and in the parents' mind there was no question that his diagnosis was correct, and absolute obedience of his instructions when he prescribed.

"Then came the public portrayals of lawyers and doctors, revealing them always as larger than life individuals, dealing with technical or emotional crises, always emerging as noble as the great Western hero, or storied sports figure. More recently television has conjured courtroom champions like Perry Mason, while the doctor too has become the archetype of goodness, doing his job more perfectly each day!"

Abruptly, the Justice snapped off yesterday's picture, and bluntly told what is happening in both professions under today's hyper-critical public scrutiny. No longer white knights on horseback, he described the attorney and the physician moving under the glare of a sophisticated society's determination—by young or old—to know what's going on, especially if it concerns themselves.

"Legal clients want to know, not in lawyers' terms but in plain English, what their rights are, and why their lawyer hasn't done more to protect them. In medicine the doctor is no longer protected from scrutiny by uttering professional platitudes; the patient like the client, wants to hear in understandable terms, what is wrong with him—and why his physician hasn't done more to affect a cure."

A Shift in Attitudes

As new laws were written more and more legal and medical malpractice suits were filed all over the country. Both professions find themselves operating, so to speak, in fishbowls, the Justice said. With this has also come a breakdown in the 'great code of silence'—whereby no law-
yer or doctor is willing to testify against a fellow professional. So public awareness has greatly increased. People are taking a hard look at the unethical performance, Roberts explained.

But with this public enlightenment both professions, which during the 1960's had felt the sting of criticism, have recognized that both lawyers and physicians owe more to society than providing services to the fortunate who can pay for same. Many have embarked toward broader horizons in which wider responsibility to society is the keynote. Young lawyers are emerging with willingness to sign up for courses in civil rights law, or environmental law; they also turn to government service, community legal assistance, as public defenders.

"Likewise, I sense a similar direction in the medical profession," Justice Roberts said, "Young physicians seek more than a quick, money making practice. They seem more and more willing to devote at least part of their time helping the underprivileged in our society. Their experience in the clinics and as interns and residents has contributed to this awareness of the need, and from both professions there are signs of coming full circle during the 1970's."

**Two Receive M.Sc. Degrees**

Justice Roberts concluded by predicting that the new generation of lawyers and physicians will take Dr. Albert Schweitzer's humanitarian advice that "the reverence for life does not permit the scholar to live for science alone," even if in so doing he is useful to the community. "I am confident the contributions to be made by you, members of the Class of 1972, as physicians and citizens will enlarge upon the traditions of service in your profession, adding luster and new dimensions to its luminous records. In this manner can both law and medicine also return to the distinguished standing in public esteem, held in bygone eras," he told the graduates.

The Class of 1972 grouped for the traditional Irvine auditorium steps photograph, but this time they spread beyond previous limits. During the final rollcall they had proceeded to the stage to be congratulated individually by the College President as Dr. Barth handed each the D.O. certificate.

Crossing the stage then, each D.O. was hooded by Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., sometimes assisted by the D.O. father of the graduate. Among the latter was Jeffrey Carleton Northup, whose father, Dr. George W. Northup, PCOM '39, Editor-in-Chief of A.O.A. publications.

Returning to their places, they stood while Dean Paul H. Thomas read, and they repeated the Osteopathic Oath. The degree for Dr. D. Neil Grove, who was killed in a winter highway accident while commuting from his Mt. Penn home near Reading, was accepted by his widow, who had been invited to the Commencement. It was the first such posthumous conferring of a degree at PCOM.

Degrees in Course were conferred upon Dr. Ronald A. (Continued on Page 16)
PCOM Family Spirit Pervades Annual Awards and Honors at 1972 Class Dinner

President Barth Lauds Graduates' Determination, Urging All To Continue Close Ties with College; Weiss Responds for Classmates

THE annual PCOM Graduating Class dinner, hosted the eve of Commencement Saturday June 3 at the Union League by the College Board of Directors, might more correctly be described as a festival of awards, honors and recognition, that encompasses top effort and high achievements among graduates, underclassmen, and distinguished members of the Faculty and Administration. At least it seemed such a festival during this year's renewal, with President of the College Dr. Frederic H. Barth presiding.

The Invocation given by the Rev. Paul W. Poley was a thanksgiving for the blessings PCOM had received in the form of good works, cooperation and loyal support from many sources. Dr. Barth made the usual introductions, but first he asked Members of the Board to rise and be thanked with a round of applause.

After introducing the head table guests, Dr. Barth made special mention of Dr. and Mrs. Foster True, the Doctor as a PCOM graduate of 1922, being a Fifty Year alumnus, and a long time Board Member. The President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Charles W. Sauter, II was also introduced; and also the Association’s Executive Secretary, Mr. Paul Gebert and his Assistant, Mrs. Margaret Archer, each took a bow. The stage was thus set for an all-PCOM feast—graduates, alumni, faculty, and administrative officials with the hosting Directors.

Before dinner was served Dean Paul H. Thomas conducted the always solemn Memorial Service for those who had passed on in the year since the last Commencement. “We remember our friends in the joy of their lives and work. Memories of them are blessed by the lives of those who were touched by their influence,” the Dean said. Then
AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION

he read in order, Dr. Edgar O. Holden, a former Dean; Mr. Walter H. Moon, Dr. C. Haddon Sodden, and Dr. Enrique G. Vergara.

Dr. Barth’s remarks to the Graduating Class members were congratulatory and prophetic. He praised their hard work that next day would attain the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. He urged them to wear that title proudly, but never to lose the common touch in their careers as physicians.

"Whether we like it or not, persons other than physicians are going to have a major voice in formulation of health care policies," Dr. Barth warned. "I urge you not to lose by default—be in your community active participants in such matters. Make your voice heard. This will strengthen you and your profession, and with your skills, special knowledge and thinking about patient care, you can become an independent but important force in the field of great, responsible and humane medicine."

With a further appeal for their continued support as alumni, Dr. Barth reminded the class that their future was tied to the continued success and progress of PCOM—"which is your college—" as it grows in strength and vitality.

(Continued on Next Page)

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Fr. Jon J. O’Brien, S.J. at left, wins First Year prize, and John Read gains Lindback Prize for ’74 Class
PCOM Faculty Lindback Foundation
1972 Winners

Happiness is winning "The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching."

Hence the smiles on the faces of the co-winners of the 1972 honors; (l to r), Dr. Charles W. Snyder and Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin. And Vice President Rowland is happy, too, to be shaking the hands of the recipients.

Dr. Snyder, '33, holds the degree of M.Sc. in Otorhinolaryngology, and is Chairman of EENT.

Dr. Baldwin, '34, Acting Chairman of our Department of Medicine, has the M.Sc. (Osteopathy) Degree, and is a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION (continued)

The announcement of appointments and promotions on the Faculty was handled by Dean Thomas, who asked all faculty members present to rise and be recognized. He also introduced in the same manner Dr. Ronald A. Kirschner and Dr. Noel L. Melhorn, Residents respectively in Otorhinolaryngology and Radiology, along with three interns—Pat A. Lannutti, D.O., Philip J. Pantle, D.O., and John P. Simelaro, D.O.—all of whom had completed training in PCOM Hospitals. They were accorded a good hand. Then began the major portion of the evening's program, the presentation of awards and prizes.

The first and popular award, the Lindback Foundation grant for Distinguished Teaching again was shared by two veteran professors, Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Chairman of the Internal Medicine Department, and Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Chairman of the O.O. and B. Department.

The second Lindback award, for scholarships to outstanding leaders in the three continuing classes went to Robert M. Rittenour, '73; John V. Read, '74 and two men in the Class of '75, Father Jon J. O'Brien, S.J., the priest turned to medicine who was elected President of the First Year Class, and Frederick G. Miller. The scholarships are bestowed for academic achievement, personal qualities, and promise as leaders and developing physicians.

The Graduating Class President, Elliott Norman Weiss of Upper Darby, Pa., and the hard working Student affairs active, Larry Donald Kramer, elicited loud approval when they were called up for the prized Dean's Award. George Bruce Miles won the Alumni Association Award, James C. Hardin and Dennis J. Ward shared the Joseph Py Microbiology Award, and Lee Martin Adler received the Alice Snyder Barth Memorial Award for excellence in the field of bronchopulmonary and upper respiratory diseases. Three graduates shared the Dorothy Jean Sivitz Memorial Award: Edward Hoffman, Richard W. Rissmiller, and Dennis Ward, his second prize of the evening.

Obviously enjoying this climactic chore of the academic year, Dean Thomas smiled happily when the son of popular Dr. George W. Northup '39, a frequent visitor and lecturer at PCOM, Jeffrey Carleton Northup came forward for the Eimerbrink Award in proficiency and exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Honorable mention was accorded Bruce Miles and Neal Sherman, who accompanied Jeffrey to the awards desk and Mr. Rowland's handshake.

David Lee Berndt and Robert Larkins shared the Frederick H. Barth Award, and the Sophia Freiter Barth Award was the second major prize won by another Faculty member's son, Richard Munro Purse. Dean Thomas paused to

EIMERBRINK AWARD WINNERS
Jeff Northup, next to Mr. Rowland, Won Prize in Osteopathic Therapeutics; Bruce Miles, left, Neal Sherman Won Honorable Mention
AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION (continued)

tell the audience how he recalled discussing with Freshman Purse the benefits and satisfactions of becoming a D.O. when he was interviewed by the Dean four years earlier. Henry J. Coleman took the Kenneth L. Wheeler Memorial Award for excellence in radiology studies, and the Cancer Award for 1972 was shared by Bruce Miles and Ronald S. Woodworth.

As always the Award for highest scholastic average, this year called the Student Council Memorial in memory of students who passed away before graduating as D.O.’s, attracted much attention. It honored besides Homer Mackey, Lewis Rossman and D. Neil Grove, both of whom died during the past academic year. The prize was a dual award, to Lee M. Adler and William John Croff, who achieved the same high average in didactic study.

The Russel C. McCaughan Scholarship Award, for excellent academic work by a member of the First Year Class, went to John A. Sain, Atco, N. J. the Student Wives presented their book awards, and two from each class, all married men under the rules of the S.W.A., received them. Donald W. Minteer and Ronald Woodworth were the Graduate Class winners.

Alfred Iain Narraway and Frank E. Seidelmann shared the Flack Memorial Award for proficiency in internal medicine; Jeffrey Northup received his second plaque for the Harold C. Waddel Memorial, with Honorable mention to George W. Gibson. Dick Rissmiller took the Harold L. Bruner Memorial Award for his second win, and Edward J. Miskiel, Jr. won the Wilbur P. Lutz Memorial Award for proficiency in diagnosis. Lawrence J. Zazzo had Honorable mention. The Obstetrical Award given by Dr. Frank E. Cruber, went this year to John Compton Carlson, with Honorable Mention for Floyce D. Reid McCauley, one of the six female graduates.

Perhaps the evening’s high spot was in the award by the Class of ‘72 to its President, Norm Weiss. Made by Larry Gilderman, it brought forth heart warming response from the grizzled Weiss who said: “Here I stand, 48 years old, looking back to a discussion I had with Dr. Norman Richter on trying for this career. Well, I want to thank my whole class for electing me—you took 20 years off my life and have lifted my ego, until I feel now I’m able to meet any situation.

“I’d like to pay a few tributes while I’m here,” Norm continued, fondling the “Hold Up” volume just bestowed, “and one of the first must go to my good friend, Tom Rowland, who gave me help and advice when it was most needed. Then there is Dean Thomas, a man in whom every PCOM student has a friend, and a true friend.

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A series of faculty promotions and appointments at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine were announced by its President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth. They all became effective September 4, 1972. (Unless otherwise noted.)

In the Department of Anatomy, Dr. Vincent T. Cipolla was elevated to Whole-Time Assistant Professor. Dr. Anthony P. Del Borrello was upped to Whole-Time Instructor, and Dr. Edward Adickes was promoted to Laboratory Assistant.

In the PCOM Clinic area, Dr. Jane Gelnett was appointed Whole-Time Director of the 20th Street Clinic. Dr. Irving Smith was taken on as Professional Clinic Supervisor. Dr. Stephen Wood became Professional Teaching Supervisor at the PCOM Laporte Medical Center.

Dr. Walter L. Willis was advanced to Chairman of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilology.

Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin was advanced to Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, while Dr. William F. Daiber assumed the honored post of Professor Emeritus. The title of Assistant Professor was granted to Dr. Lois E. Pullem; Dr. Marvin Rovner became an Associate, and Dr. Martin D. Bascove was named Assistant.

J. G. Robert Asthon was upgraded to Associate Professor in Library Science, with Dr. Shankar H. Vyas and Mrs. Hansa S. Vyas becoming Whole-Time Librarians.

In the Department of Microbiology and Public Health, Robert G. Stockmal, Ph.D., was elevated to Chairman.

Dr. Irwin Rothman was named Assistant Professor in the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, and Dr. Helen H. Cook was upgraded to Instructor in the same department.

Seven promotions were granted in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Frank E. Gruber took on the rank of Professor Emeritus and continues as Acting Chairman. Dr. Harry B. Davis was raised to Vice Chairman and Assistant Professor, while Dr. William G. Morris became Whole-Time Associate Professor. Dr. Emanuel Fliegelman was named Assistant, and Dr. Lazarus M. Kirifides was upgraded to Instructor. Both Dr. Charles J. Neum and Dr. Herbert Wendelken were promoted to Assistants.

In the Department of Ophthalmology, Otornirolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology, Dr. Herbert Weinberg was promoted to Clinical Professor and Chairman of the Division of Ophthalmology. Dr. Bernard M. Alper was raised to Lecturer; Dr. Lynn F. Sumerson became Instructor, and Dr. Ronald Kirschner took on new Half-Time Lecturer duties.

In the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, seven promotions were announced. Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas was designated Half-Time Vice Chairman; Dr. Jerome Sulman advanced to Associate, and Dr. Katherine M. England became Instructor. Raised to Assistants were Drs.
H. Willard Sterrett, William R. Barnhurst, Merrill J. Mirn1an and Robert Mercanti. Dr. H. Paul Bellew was appointed Part-Time Instructor.

In the Pathology Department, Dr. Morton Greenwald was elevated to Professor and Chairman; Dr. Dante DiMarzio was named Associate Professor and Vice Chairman.

Caruso, Erwin Full Chairmen

In the Department of Pediatrics, Dr. Samuel L. Caruso was upgraded to Professor and Chairman. Dr. Thomas Powell was named Associate in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology.

In the Department of Anesthesiology, Dr. J. Craig Walsh was promoted to Chairman, and Dr. Charles A. Hemmer was named Associate Professor and Vice Chairman. Dr. Russell Crispell became Whole-Time Associate Professor.

In the Department of Surgery, Dr. Robert C. Erwin was named Full-Time Chairman earlier this year, and four division chairmen were named: Dr. Leonard Finkelstein, Urology; Dr. John J. Fleitz, Proctology; Dr. Herman Poppe, Orthopedic Surgery, and Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg, Neurosurgery. Also in the Department of Surgery, Dr. Dwaine L. Gedney became Associate Professor Emeritus, and Dr. William E. Briglia was named Assistant Professor. Dr. Vincent Cipolla was upgraded to Lecturer. Promoted to Instructors were Drs. Edward A. Gotfried, Anthony A. Minissale and Robert B. Swain.

The following are all new appointments, having taken effect September 4, 1972, unless otherwise noted.

In the Department of Anatomy, Domenic E. Castrignano, Ph.D., was named Instructor; Richard Notzold, Ph.D., assumed the post of Assistant Professor, and on October 2, James Oliver Brown, Ph.D., joined the PCOM Faculty as Whole-Time Lecturer.

Three new Whole-Time Instructor appointments were announced in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology; Robert E. Mancini, Elizabeth L. Omans and Joan Lambert, all holding the Ph.D. Degree. The latter’s appointment takes effect January 1, 1973.

A trio of new appointments were made in the Department of Medicine. William A. Nickey, (Continued on Page 17)

Commemorative 8-Cent Stamp Marks Osteopathy’s 75th Year

AOA’s Convention in Miami Beach Conducts Appropriate Ceremonies with Postmaster General Klassen Delivering Address

The profession of Osteopathic Medicine is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and the United States Postal Service has cooperated by issuing an 8-cent Commemorative Stamp appropriate to the observance. It shows a double silhouette of a naked human being, casting an enlarged shadow. Osteopathic Medicine spelled in caps, forms a vertical border on the stamp’s right edge.

First day ceremonies were held Oct. 9 at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where the American Osteopathic Association’s annual convention was held. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen delivered the address. The new AOA President, Dr. J. Vincent Murphy, Grand Blane, Mich. presided.

To perpetuate the occasion, commemorative medals were struck in bronze and in silver. The front of the medal displays the special osteopathic staff of Aesculapius, surrounded by symbols representing the education, philosophy, research and practice of Osteopathic medicine. The back was inscribed with words taken from the Osteopathic Oath, traditionally administered at Commencements of PCOM, and other Osteopathic medical colleges. The inscription read: “To further the application of basic biologic truths to the healing arts . . . mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and the life of my parents.”

For the benefit of stamp collectors (of whom there is a fair percentage in the D.O. community) the emblem of this medallion will be embossed upon the first day cover. This is the collector’s envelope, bearing the stamp, and is highly prized among the stamp gathering fraternity. Those interested should mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with $1 per cover requested. Direct them to the Philatelic Department, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio st., Chicago, Ill. 60611.
Dr. Robert W. England Appointed Acting Dean:
One of the First D.O.'s Certified by
Osteopathic Board of G.P.'s

Dr. Robert W. England, Associate Dean of PCOM, was appointed Acting Dean on June 26th, 1972, following the unexpected death of Dr. Paul H. Thomas. Announcement was made by PCOM President Dr. Frederic H. Barth.

Concurrent with the promotion came the news that Dr. England had become one of the first Osteopathic Physicians in the world to be certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Practitioners. He holds certificate #13.

Dr. England was in the initial group that took the certifying examinations and completed the requirements. The certification was recommended by the Certifying Board of the American Osteopathic Association and the Advisory Board for Osteopathic Specialists, and was approved by the Board of Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association.

In addition to his Acting Deanship, Dr. England also serves as Chairman of the Department of Family Osteopathic Practice at the Hospitals of the College. He is Chairman and Professor of Osteopathic Principles and Practice and Professor of Anatomy. In addition, two years ago, he was appointed co-ordinator of the college's new Primary Health Care Medical Center at Laporte, Sullivan County, Pennsylvania.

Upon his graduation from high school in Collingswood, New Jersey, he matriculated at Houghton College, New York, where he earned his B.A. Degree. He then began studies at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Overbrook, and emerged in 1952 with a Baccalaureate in Divinity.

At the suggestion of the England family physician, Dr. Theodore Cohen, of Morristown, Pennsylvania, and with his blessings and recommendation, Dr. England took up the study of Osteopathic Medicine at PCOM.

Upon earning his D.O. Degree in 1956, Dr. England accepted the pastorate in a small church in Hatboro not far from his home in Huntingdon Valley. He still preaches there.

His period of internship at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine Hospitals was followed by his appointment as an instructor in Anatomy in 1957. He has been associated with PCOM ever since, culminating in his most recent appointment as Acting Dean.

Somewhere along the entwined routes of teaching, practice and preaching, Dr. England found time to also earn an M.S. Degree in Educational Administration in 1964 at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education.

Dr. England holds fellowships in the American Academy of Osteopathy, the American College of General Practitioners of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery and the American School Health Association.

In April of this year, he was elected to a second term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Division of the American College of General Practitioners.

He appears in "Who's Who in the East", "Leaders in American Science", and "International Biography", and is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in many journals of medicine.

* * *

Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas Featured
Speaker at Annual AAO Conclave

Two papers on "Osteopathic Care of Olympic Track Stars" were presented at the annual convention of the American Academy of Osteopathy in Miami on October 11, 1972, by Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas, PCOM faculty member. Dr. Nicholas was recently honored by being named Fellow of the AAO.

Earlier in the year, Dr. Nicholas was a featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Sports Medicine Seminar sponsored by Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 23, 1972. (Pictured below) Program Chairman Dr. Delbert E. Maddox attributed a great deal of the success of the highly attended program to a strong faculty—co-headed by Dr. Nicholas. More than 130 physicians, coaches, trainers, and students attended.

Dr. Nicholas is former team physician for Villanova University and is a nationally-recognized speaker on sports medicine. He is professor in the PCOM Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice and is Vice Chairman of the department.

BIG NICK IS LISTENING

Dr. Nicholas is seen center; (l to r), Lawrence Nowinski, D.O., Howard Gross, D.O., Joseph F. Dolan, Ed.D., Fred Wappel, Head Team Trainer at the University of Missouri, Delbert Maddox, D.O. and Wayne English, D.O.
Dr. Samuel Louis Caruso
Appointed Chairman of Pediatrics

Dr. Samuel L. Caruso was elevated to Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics and Full Professor at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on City Line, it was announced by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of PCOM. The appointment became effective September 4, 1972. Dr. Caruso had been Vice Chairman of the department since 1970.

At the same time, Dr. Caruso announced the opening of his offices for the practice of Pediatrics at the Barth Pavilion Hospital of PCOM, on City Line, Philadelphia.

Dr. Caruso was awarded his B.A. Degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and followed that with the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) and M.Sc. (Ped.) Degrees at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a Member of the Board of Directors and a Fellow of the prestigious American College of Osteopathic Physicians.

He is married to the former Carolyn E. Paul, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Carusos have six offspring. The eldest, Patricia, is married to career Marine 1st Lt. Harry Bennett. They reside in San Clemente, California, with their young daughter, Kathy Jane, which makes the Carusos doting grandparents.

The other offspring are Paul, 19; Stephen, 16; Dena, 13; Thomas, 9 and Natalie Jane, 6. The Caruso family resides in Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania.

When his arduous schedule permits, he is a rabid Philadelphia Eagles football fan out at Veterans Stadium, and enjoys the frequent auto trips the family is able to take to the beautiful areas surrounding the Quaker City, to the historic environs of New Hope, the lush Pennsylvania Dutch countryside, and the hallowed fields of Gettysburg. He is a voracious reader, his tastes leaning to murder mysteries, biographies and topical philosophical problems.

In discussing the present state of the pediatric field, and the impending developments in the overall area of child care, Dr. Caruso was firm in believing we are on the threshold of a new era. "The growing training and usage of Paramedical Assistants in pediatrics is, in my opinion," he stated, "a tremendous step forward in the medical treatment area."

"These aides can and do take over the performance of history taking, physical examinations, and other tedious writing procedures. They can and do give information about nutrition, including routine formulas and diets during the first year of life. They can and do give routine immunizations, and treat many simple upper respiratory infections. Paramedical personnel can and do handle routine run-of-the-mill minor problems, and take care of the telephone screening of anxious mothers calling for nursing information. All the above, of course, is done under the direction of the attending Pediatrician."

"As the paramedical assistants come to the fore more and more, it frees the pediatrician to tend to the pathological ills of the pediatric population by relieving him or her of the relatively conventional aspects of the usual well-baby practice."

Taking the whole matter a step further into the near-future, Dr. Caruso pointed out that, "With pediatrics evolving into deeper sub-specialties, it is most important to free the trained pediatrician from the mundane chores of well-baby treatments, and have him devote his time and expertise to the care of infants who are seriously or chronically ill."

In developing the matter of pediatric sub-specialties, Dr. Caruso explained that almost every sub-specialty known to the practice of general medicine is now being developed in pediatrics. "For example, one might include the pediatric neurologist, the pediatric cardiologist, the pediatric surgeon, the pediatric gastro-enterologist, the pediatric neurosurgeon and the like. And there's the exciting genetic work being undertaken by pediatricians which holds much promise for future generations."

Dr. Caruso also briefly discussed the new sub-specialty of Fetology in Pediatrics, which involves the diagnosis and treatment of fetal problems.

When asked, "What gives you most satisfaction in your practice of pediatrics?", Dr. Caruso replied, "When a high-risk infant who has been hospitalized for a long stay is well enough to return to its family, and when I tell the baby's mother she may take her child home ... the light that shines in the mother's eyes is absolutely the greatest reward I can receive!"

It takes a fine, sensitive and dedicated physician to feel that way.

And that's Dr. Samuel L. Caruso.

* * *

'72 Grad Ricely Weds Ford City Nurse

While his classmates were at the Graduation dinner, Dr. James C. Ricely, Ft. Lauderdale, and now at Albany, N. Y. Medical Center interning, was married to Miss Mildred E. Colwell, a Registered Nurse at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. The ceremony took place June 3 at 7 P.M. in the First Presbyterian Church, Lansdowne, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Stanley Nieburgge, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Ricely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Colwell, Ford City, Pa. She graduated from Allegheny Valley Hospital's Nursing School. Dr. Ricely is a graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Marriott on City ave., after which the couple took a short trip to Florida. They now reside at 43 Glenwood st., Albany.
The Alumni Association Presents Heraldic Mace
To PCOM as Milestone in Its History

Designer-Producer W. F. J. Ryan Explains Ceremonial Meaning and Symbolism in Medical Authority

The 1972 closing Luncheon and Annual meeting of the Alumni Association of PCOM will be remembered more than most others, and certainly will be associated with the presentation to the College of a beautifully designed mace. It was the gift of the Association, made directly by Alumni President Charles W. Sauter II, to Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of PCOM. It also climaxed considerable study, negotiation, design and research into heraldry by Alumni Historian, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, and the designer and producer of the mace, Mr. William F. J. Ryan, New York, a member of the Academic Internationale D'Heraldique. Dr. Lloyd carried the PCOM Mace at the head of the Commencement Processional next day, June 4, 1972.

Mr. Ryan personally transmitted the mace to Dr. Sauter, and then delivered a succinct review of the device, its history and relation to rulers, parliaments, high religious leaders and institutions of advanced learning, including medical colleges. An alumnus of Fordham University, former Secretary of its Alumni association, and President of the Fordham University Club of New Jersey, Mr. Ryan has also been working for 25 years as co-author of the Encyclopedia of the Catholic Bishops in America, in which his studies concerned the coat-of-arms of many prelates. He began active participation in the art and science of heraldry in 1939, and has designed and/or researched over 1,000 coats-of-arms.

The PCOM Mace is a handsome device about four feet long, with two descriptive nodes and a golden crown at the apex. This heralds the sovereign authority of the College to confer the degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, by virtue of powers given it by the State of Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth's Coat-of-Arms is engraved on the upper node, immediately below the sphere. Thus the mace heralds the ritual wording used each time President Barth confers the D.O. degree, or any Honorary degree the College is empowered to give.

In his presentation remarks, Mr. Ryan alluded to his long collaboration with Dr. Lloyd in producing PCOM's Mace. He told the alumni how in medieval times the mace was a protective device used by the clergy who were not permitted by Church law to carry swords. He noted that the famed Bayeux tapestry includes a Bishop wielding a mace, the bishops of that time also being feudal lords. As the centuries wore on, maces became more ceremonial than protective, and were carried by the King's bodyguards where they served both purposes. The privilege of carrying maces was later extended to the Sergeants-at-Arms of London, York, Norwich and Chester in early Britain. The Houses of Lords and Commons also equipped their Sergeant-at-Arms with a mace, and the U.S. House of Representatives placed one to the right of the Speaker, symbolizing his authority.

"The Mace for Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has been designed to bespeak its history," Mr. Ryan told the alumni. "In addition to symbolizing its authority to grant degrees, medicine itself is represented by the caduceus engraved on the sphere beneath the crown. The caduceus is the staff of Asclepios, Greek God of Medicine, the son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis. A
temple was erected in his honor by early Romans, in the Tiber river.

"The upper node bears the Coat-of-Arms of the City of Philadelphia, locale of PCOM; the College Coat-of-Arms is immediately beneath the Caduceus, and prominently engraved. On the lower node is the inscription: 'Presented on June 3, 1972 by the Alumni Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.'" Dr. Ryan explained.

Maces have been borne before academic bodies for centuries, at inaugurations and commencements. Oxford University has three from the 16th Century and six from the 18th Century; Cambridge University possesses three from the 17th Century.

In PCOM’s general area there are three institutions before whose Presidents a mace is carried—Princeton University, Columbia University, and Stevens Institute of Technology. There are many others along the Atlantic seaboard where graduation exercises and other functions include the bearing of the mace during processions.

Mr. Ryan reports a high percentage of these are his clients. He has designed or researched over a thousand Coats-of-Arms for over 200 academies and colleges, and has provided maces for some. Included in his heraldic clients are 18 Cardinals, 53 Archbishops, 338 Bishops and Abbots in over 250 dioceses, abbeys, and other religious institutions, as well as scores of private families.
Kirschner, A.B., D.O., PCOM '66, who sponsored by Department Chairman Dr. Charles W. Snyder, received a Master of Science (Otorhinolaryngology); and upon Dr. Noel L. Melhorn, B.S., D.O., PCOM '68. The latter received his M.Sc. in Radiology, and was sponsored by the Chairman of that Department, Dr. John J. Gilligan.

After the usual photos and family gatherings on the terrace, the PCOM family quickly dispersed. An hour after the recessional all was quiet in Irvine auditorium; the 81st PCOM Commencement was part of the College history.

Vital Statistics, Class of 1972

Toward the close of each PCOM Commencement the Dean has included some personal intelligence in the final roll call for the Graduating Class. For Dean Paul H. Thomas this tragically, was also destined to be the finale. He passed away in his office two weeks later.

Asking the parents, wives and children to rise and be applauded, Dean Thomas expressed personal gratification and good wishes to all who, behind the academic scenes, had helped put their D.O. candidate through the course. In turn parents, student wives and children rose to handclapping and cheers. Earlier the Student Wives each had received the P.H.T. certificate for Putting Him Through. Dean Thomas closed by reporting that of the Class 125 members 82 were married (approximately 65 pct.). Their children totaled 56.

With a friendly salute, the Dean urged them all to return frequently to PCOM.

Dean England is Chairman
Educational Council O.P.P.

During the sessions of the American Academy of Osteopathy in May at Colorado Springs, Colo., Acting Dean Robert W. England was kept very busy attending meetings of the Educational Council on Osteopathic Principles and Practice, the Board of Governors of the Academy, and the Seminar sessions which were the major reason for the conclave.

Dr. David Heilig, '44, President of the Academy, Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, KCOS '49, and Dr. England formed the Philadelphia threesome in attendance. The latter two are on the Board of Governors. All three serve on the Educational Council of O.P.O.
S.W.A. WISHBONE FOR MRS. GROVE
Patricia, Widow of D. Neil Grove, Killed in Highway Crash Shortly Before Graduation, is Pinned by Vice Pres. Mercer

AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION
(Continued from Page 9)

“I want to thank our class treasurer, Joe Stewart for a job well done. I also include the Yearbook editor’s effort, and the Student Council members, including Jeff Northup who did many extra tasks and was head of the Gripe committee, a tough job.

“We began as a class of 123 First Year students; we are graduating 125 D.O.’s. It all began at 48th and Spruce Sts., and if you ask me to nominate anyone for supreme patience—it’s got to be my wife, Laura.” Then Norm Weiss, D.O., called it a Class leadership career, and sat down.

Dr. Charles W. Sauter II, Alumni Association President, presented the 1972 Class, through its President Weiss, with a certificate of official membership. Weiss also becomes ex-officio a member of the Alumni Board.

Vice President Mercer distributed the Student Wives’ annual award “for having Backbone, Funnybone and now Wishbone,” as the post-program fillip of another Graduating Class dinner.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS
(Continued from Page 11)
D.O., became Associate, and Stephen S. Levin, D.O., assumed the position of Instructor in Nephrology. Warren Werbitt, D.O., was designated Instructor in Gastro-enterology.

Emma G. Allen, Ph.D., was added as Whole-Time Associate Professor, Microbiology.

In Physiological Chemistry, Dr. Eugene Mochan and Helene B. Markus were taken on as Instructors, and Dale Steventon, D.O., was named Assistant Professor in Pathology.

Mrs. Sophia Freiter Barth was named Dean of Women.

Miss Carol Fox, PCOM Registrar, was also appointed Assistant Director of Admissions.

The following appointments also were announced:

Roger Bachrach, Medical Illustrator, and John Rudolph, Audio-Visual Technician, were named to the developing department of Audio-Visual Education.

AMONG EARLY CERTIFIED G.P.’S: Dr. Katherine M. England, ’54, member of the PCOM faculty in the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, was among the early applicants to receive certification by the Examining Board of the American Osteopathic Board of General Practitioners and Surgeons. The examinations were given in Los Angeles, and Dr. England was among 250 physicians in the first group to take the tests.

Here’s a famed PCOM presidential quartet the camera caught at the Graduation Dinner of the Class of ‘72 that was held at the Union League.

Left to right: Student Council President Richard A. Scott; PCOM President Dr. Frederic H. Barth; Mrs. Richard H. (Barbara) Plummer, Student Wives Association President, and Wildwood Crest’s Dr. Robert J. Furey, ’52, newly installed President of the PCOM Alumni Association.
Record Numbers of Alumni Return: Rewarding Professional Program Acclaimed  
Seminars on Jaundice, Surgical Workshops and Therapeutics  
And Techniques Make '72 Reunion Weekend a Winner

The PCOM Alumni Association, having through its Officers, Committees and Executive Secretary devoted considerable thought and planning to the Reunion and Seminar Weekend which coincides with The Annual College Commencement, this past June had the satisfaction of knowing they had staged a rousing show, highlighted by a beneficial Professional program. Moreover, they were assured that returning D.O.'s from near and far were very pleased with the weekend, and proud of their Alma Mater.

There was a new record attendance for the Reunion and Professional Program, and the dinner and dance Friday night brought a gala crowd to the Holiday Inn’s ballroom. The Saturday luncheon, too, filled the Inn’s dining accommodation, as Alumni Association President Charles W. Sauter, II, Class of 1931, also chaired the Annual Meeting and election. When it was finished the retiring President could reflect upon a year’s climax that would mark high tide in PCOM Alumni membership, participation, and enthusiasm. All Association officials did their part in putting it over.

Most of the returning alumni attended some or all of the scheduled events: two luncheons, the Annual Dinner and dance, and most rewarding, the two days’ of seminars and workshops, and the closing, General meeting of the Alumni Association. Much credit for the Professional Program, which was first offered a couple of years ago, should go to Chairman Robert J. Furey, '52, a G.P. in Wildwood Crest, N. J., and his Committee. The continuing seminar on Jaundice, divided into nine discussions moderated by Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine, presented leading members of the Faculty directing the sections and ran throughout Friday, June 2. It provided a full update on diagnosis and treatment of jaundice.
The Surgical workshops, aimed at general practitioners and specialists, had been accredited by both the American College of G.P.'s in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.

They were offered Saturday morning, and were coordinated by Dr. Galen S. Young, '35, Vice-Chairman and Professor in PCOM's Department of Surgery. Sections on lymphoma, skin tumors, and detection of carcinoma of the colon were presented by Dr. Harry E. Binder, Dr. Nicholas C. Pedano, and Dr. Young. There was a demonstration of Pelvic Peritoneoscope and the application of a cast in Doctor's office by Drs. Herbert G. Wendelkin and Herman E. Poppe respectively, all being of much interest to the G.P.'s from areas distant from hospitals. After a snack of coffee and Danish, the workshop took up Cardiac Pace Makers, starting with a demonstration by Dr. Henry A. D'Alonzo '51, and then Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Chairman and Professor of the Department of Internal Medicine, provided an erudite lecture on practical aspects of C.C.U. and I.C.U. Dr. Galen Young also took part in this two hour session which completed the morning workshops.

The final workshop was coordinated by Dr. J. Marshall Hoag, '34, C-PM, FAAO, Leroy Hospital, New York City. This consisted of a demonstration of Osteopathic Therapeutics and Techniques in the expert hands of Dr. George W. Northup, '30, C-PM, FACGP; Dr. David Heilig, '44, FAAO, Clinical Professor, O.P.&P., and Associate Dean Robert W. England, D.O., '56, Chairman and Professor in the Department of Osteopathic Therapeutics.

Further details of the seminars and workshops appear elsewhere, but there was favorable comment from many alumni who availed themselves of the opportunity to hear first hand some of the developments, refinements and scientific advances that are part of the ever widening scope of osteopathic medicine and surgery. From the experimental stage the seminars and workshops have in short time become a major factor in attracting alumni members of the various classes who return each year to the campus.

Nearly 300 had indicated they would attend the Annual Alumni Dinner-dance, and when President Sauter called the affair to order, the Holiday ballroom was jammed to capacity. A fine orchestra, an excellent menu, and no formal speeches made it a social success from first to finish.

**Drs. True, Bryant, VanRonk Are Elders**

Seated at the head table were the 50-Year members, Dr. Foster C. True, and Dr. Alice Schwab Bryant, both of the 1922 Class. At the dinner also was the only 1912 Class member present, the widely known Athlete's friend, Dr. Charles J. VanRonk. Dr. True, long a member of PCOM's Board of Directors, and his good wife, Marian, were also celebrating their 50th year of married life. Dr. True recalled in a tableside chat, how he had continued at the College and was co-surgeon with the beloved Dr. Pennock, for decades a pillar of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy as it was then known.

Dr. True said he still does surgery up in Cranston, R. I. where he has been on the staff of the Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island since 1932.

Dr. Bryant, resident of Bethlehem, Pa. said she retired from practice 22 years ago, and has been travelling a great part of that time. Asked if she ever considered returning to practice, she laughed and said, "Well, in a way I have—from time to time. One gets a great many no-pay requests for physician's services, once you're retired."

Both Dr. True and Dr. Bryant looked fit and full of enthusiasm for the Reunion weekend. As a Board Member, Dr. True makes frequent returns to PCOM. During his post-graduate years he said he frequently saw the late Dr. Elias Ravdin, "from whom I learned much."

Among others seen at the luncheons and dinner were Dr. William A. Ellis, '31, Tarentum, Pa.; Dr. Thomas H. Oxley, '26 of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Al Maron; Dr. John Cifala, a former Alumni Assn. President from Arlington, Va. and member of '45 class. Dr. Richard Koch, '38, was on hand from Olympia, Wash., perhaps farthest-from-campus alumnus present.

(Continued on Page 21)

**THE JAUNDICE SEMINAR**

*Dr. Samuel L. Caruso discusses Jaundice Diagnosis as Dr. Albert D'Alonzo Moderates.*
BIRTHDAY STORY FROM MAINE:

Occasionally interesting news has a way of reaching the Digest by circuitous route, but this item additionally had a relay via two Osteopathic Medical old Pro's, Dr. Paul H. Hatch, '26, and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, '23. Dr. Lloyd heads Cancer Research at the College, and was for years Director of the PCOM Radiology department. Dr. Hatch, long in practice in Washington, D.C. picked up the Bangor, Me. "Daily News" of June 1, and sent to Dr. Lloyd the clipping herewith reproduced. It concerns Dr. Edwin E. Morse, '34, who for many years has been Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, in Portland, and his delivery of a young woman's infant in the same hospital he delivered the mother years earlier.

Why is this exciting news? Because Mrs. John F. (Melissa) Connors, the new mother (shown in photo) happened to be one of the Pinkham quadruplets of Standish, Me., all of whom were delivered by Dr. Morse in 1952. Additionally unusual, is that the same nurse, Priscilla A. Deetjen, shown here with Dr. Morse, was also present in the Osteopathic Hospital's delivery room when Melissa was among the present in the four Pinkham infants Dr. Morse delivered. Studying them, all figures in the photograph appear to have weathered the passing years well. Especially Dr. Morse, an alumnus of PCOM for 38 years.

Finally, how does Dr. Hatch, a confirmed practitioner in the nation's capital, come upon the clipping he sent Dr. Lloyd? In the AOA Directory you'll discover Dr. Hatch also has an address in Sea street, Northeast Harbor, Me. where he cools off from hot Washington summers. People read Bangor papers up that-a-way, so maybe someone sent him a copy, or he was up there at the time. Bangor is north of Portland, but quadruplets are news anywhere in Maine, even if the births—the quads and Mrs. Connors' baby—took place in Portland, from which Standish is only a few miles distant. And from which the Pinkham quads were rushed to Dr. Morse and the maternity ward.

* * *

DON MASSEY DIRECTS COLORADO PARA-MEDICS TRAINING: Latest information on the pioneering adventures of Dr. Donald F. Massey, '68, now settled in Denver, is that he is directing an Emergency Medical Technician training program in that area. It centers in the Valley View Hospital and Medical Center, Thornton, outside the Colorado metropolis. Dr. Massey, who was a resident physician in Barth Pavilion prior to heading West, is in charge of all Emergency room physicians, and directs the technician training in cooperation with V. E. Wohlaur, M.D., Chief of Emergency Health Services in the Colorado Department of Health.

There are 50 persons enrolled in the classes, and approximately 65 hours of classroom work are given, plus an additional 10 hours of hospital instruction. According to a report via Albert Massey, Sr., Don's father, who lives in Wayne, Pa., and recently visited his son, such condensed training is designed to meet increasing emergency aid requirements. Rising accident rates, and more people require para-medic capabilities in most ambulance attendants, emergency room personnel (they are recruited from Denver area hospitals) members of the State Patrol (this would include motorized constabulary in most areas), fire department personnel, the local police departments, and other agencies called upon to provide emergency services.

Colorado is one of three states to initiate this pilot program in special training of personnel which, in many cases may have rudimentary knowledge in emergency procedures, but can be more efficient and prompt with specific instruction and training.

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Alumni Association of PCOM 1972-1973

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PCOM Alumni Association Annual Meeting, 1972

Board of Directors meeting was conducted June 3 in Holiday Inn, Philadelphia. Dr. Young is shown addressing the meeting.

Seated, clockwise; 1-r: Mr. Paul Gebert, Exec. Secretary, Dr. Richard S. Koch '38, Dr. George S. Esayian '39, Dr. Aaron A. Feinstein '42, Dr. Alfred A. Grilli '48, Dr. Alex E. Maron '46, Dr. William B. Strong '26, Dr. Robert J. Furey '52, Pres.-Elect., Dr. Charles W. Sauter II, '31, President, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. '33, Secretary, Mrs. Marge Archer, Assistant Alumni Office, Dr. Otterbein Dressler '28, Dr. William B. Wilson '32, Dr. John A. Gifala '45, Dr. Galen S. Young '35, and Dr. George B. Stineman '32.

Not Shown: Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, Treas., Dr. John McL. Birch '43, Dr. Robert S. Maurer '62, and Dr. Alexander D. Xenakis '56.

ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from Page 19).

Others on hand were Dr. Vincent Santangelo, '62, Columbus, O.; Dr. Robert Maurer of the same class, Iselin, N. J.; and also Robert Renza, Cape May, N. J. also '62. Introductions of the guests, and the Award of Certificates of Merit to Dr. Paul H. Hatch, long a Board Member from Washington, D. C., and to R. McFarland Tilley, D.O., a former Dean at Kirksville College of Osteopathy, Past President of the AOA and PCOM Alumni Assn., had to be done by proxy, as both recipients could not be present.

Dr. Norton M. Levin, Philadelphia, presented to Dr. Frederic H. Barth, a gift of $500 cash from the Class of 1942 of which Levin is a member. This class had four tables full and more for its 40th reunion. Other tables with sizeable representations were those of 1927 Class, 1937, 1947, and 1957. The '67 bunch had five tables, and made things merry after a five-year absence from the campus.

1973 Alumni Dues Now Payable
SEND THEM IN!!!
Jaundice Seminar Provided Broad Review
Of Symptoms, Diagnoses, Tests, Treatment

PRESENTED with scarcely any deviation from the published program, the Alumni Association's Professional Seminars and Workshops brought worthwhile dividends in new and updated information to the increased numbers who attended. As always, the opening Friday program on Jaundice, which continued from 9:30 a.m. through the afternoon with only the luncheon pause, had visiting Alumni listening closely, and taking occasional notes.

The program, of which Dr. Robert J. Furey was Chairman, was organized and Moderated by Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo, '56, C-I, FACO. It was broken into nine separate discussions, with periods for questions and answers after each morning and afternoon session. Dr. Joseph V. Koehler of the Internal Medicine dept., led off with half an hour's discussion on Bilirubin Metabolism, with a good group from the general practice field listening. It was apparent the subject of jaundice in its various forms and inceptions was recalling experiences some older physicians had gone through.

Dr. William J. McGrath, '68, Resident-Gastroenterology at Hahnemann Medical College, took up jaundice and liver function tests. Dr. John J. Gilligan, '54, Chairman of PCOM's Department of Radiology, with Dr. Peter Tilley, KCOS '62, Associate Professor in the Department, provided an absorbing session on Radio-Isotope uses and procedures in diagnoses.

Dr. Gilligan spoke about isotope use that dates from PCOM's first acquisition of isotopes in the middle 1960's. Augmented by the latest in cine-radiology equipment, new diagnostic techniques, and the move to Barth Pavilion and many additional new devices such as improved medical scanners and other electronic measuring and computing additions as PCOM's radiology laboratories, tracking down the causes of jaundice was among the many lines of diagnostic approach. Dr. Gilligan and staff established at PCOM among the nation's finest equipped radiology departments.

After lunch the subject of jaundice was taken up in five categories: Neonatal, Hematologic, Infectious, Drug induced, and Surgical jaundice. Dr. Samuel L. Caruso, '47, Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, gave a detailed lecture on the susceptibility, symptoms and detection of jaundice in new-born and developing infants. He listed points to check—liver, spleen, certain spots, black or blue—including the mother's blood type—hemogloben, and glutation, to avert subsequent problems. He spoke on early drug infections, from the sulphas down the list that could affect the nose, throat or inner ear, and lead to other difficulties. These were among jaundice induced worries of the pediatrician, he declared. He then checked off several jaundice courses that, detected in time (that is, in the first physical exam) may head off ills in the unborn, or newly born infant.

Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, '34, Professor and Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine, took up Hematologic jaundice, beginning with its causes and in a comprehensive but condensed discussion, explained how warnings of its onset could be detected in blood cell examinations. What to look for is fundamental in this process he began, starting with changes in size and shape of the cells. Among the things that may appear, the Hemolytic syndrome as he described it, provides the danger signs—"and puts the physical brain on a red alert." He discussed acute Hemolytic anemia, listing its symptoms, touched on sickle cell cases, citing one instance of a PCOM patient who had 200 transfusions. Some of these cases do not respond to normal medicines, he added.

Dr. Baldwin's discussion shed some light on detection of acute hemolytic anemia. He ticked off nausea, fever, pallor, yellowish complexion, weakness and diarrhea. He warned too that in disorders of the blood, transfusions and spleenectomy are vital procedures.

Dr. D'Alonzo took over the section on Infectious jaundice, declaring that hepatitis was more common in the Eastern United States than on the West Coast. The question of whether it is a virus is not yet determined, he said, and considerable research is progressing on how it is transmitted via transfusions. Rest, proper nutrition, with bed rest for the acutely stricken (swollen spleen cases) result in recoveries, he said, emphasizing the need for correct diet.

Dr. Daiber Cites Cases, Results

Turning to chronic hepatitis and its effects, he warned of cases where narcotics, barbituates, alcohol and bleeding have induced hepatic failure, and some end fatally. The chronic case must be closely watched lest it go into such decline, he emphasized.

Dr. William F. Daiber, Professor of Internal Medicine, and Director of Cardiopulmonary Diseases, provided an interesting report on jaundice induced by drugs. It may not be viral, but certain jaundice shows symptoms similar when induced by the several drugs, many of which may have been prescribed, he added. He mentioned cases from thorazine, but some psychiatrists demur oral contraceptives (the pill) are sometimes suspect when a jaundiced young female is examined. Dr. Daiber's lecture was filled with examples and results. One patient had been given a hypodermic when hit by a car. Another had sprayed his lawn with arsenic. Bush tea has been suspect by some as a hepatitis cause.
Dr. Daiber said he resorts to steroids and intravenous glucose injections when there is indication of serious drug-induced jaundice. He also warned, at the close of his challenging discussion, that there is a calculated risk in the prescribing of drugs to some patients.

Dr. Galen S. Young led the section on Surgical jaundice; the Vice Chairman and Professor of the Department of Surgery listed a wide assortment of causes that often require surgery: congenital cysts, obstructions in ducts, stones in the gall bladder, pain in abdomen, fatty acids in colon, spastic colon, dehydration, diarrhea, and what he termed Vietnam cases of jaundice. In these a parasite common to that area lodges between gall duct and the duodenum. This intestinal parasite when detected has to be surgically removed. Some jaundice symptoms are caused by carcinoma, Dr. Young explained, adding that only after certain tests does he reach conclusions on these cases.

Dr. James J. Giliberto, '47, Chairman of the Surgery Department in Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del., discussed gall bladder and liver symptoms in relation to jaundice. A large bladder with stones usually has induced jaundice. A gall bladder distended but without jaundice, may indicate carcinoma. A small gall bladder, without bile, with pigments absorbed, may reflect a pancreatic deficiency. Where there is no pain but jaundice is indicated, the problem may be associated with cancer.

After talking of laboratory tests and some of the things to be taken into consideration, Dr. Giliberto closed his part by warnings that in treatments for these areas, to be very sure before cutting into any cyst or duct.

Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, Associate Professor, Department of Anesthesiology, completed the Jaundice seminary with a short discourse on the administering of anesthetics during surgery on patients with or affected by jaundice.

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**Old PCOM Photos, Articles Wanted by Alumni Office**

A call for old PCOM photographs, articles, published essays by Alumni or former Faculty members of years gone by, has been sent out by the Alumni Office through Executive Secretary Paul Gebert. Such material, or any other related mementoes or papers depicting the early and developing days of the College and its Hospitals, will be appreciated. Especially pictures, portraits or groups.

With the 75th Anniversary of PCOM's founding in 1898-99 approaching, such material will be useful in the research for and preparation of an historic record of the birth, growth, and expansion to its present College and Hospitals complex and enrollment.

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**PCOM Alumni Executive Secretary, Paul J. Gebert, Cited by Fraternity**

Paul J. Gebert, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association of PCOM, was honored on March 11, 1972, by being named the recipient of the prestigious Claude T. Reno Alumni Achievement Award of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Muhlenberg College.

Gebert, a 1917 graduate of Muhlenberg, was tendered this special award by the fraternity "in recognition of his unselfish contribution of time and energy directed toward the betterment of the fraternity".

In the 91-year history of the Chapter, this is only the tenth time this coveted award has been bestowed.
Way back when she dreamed of becoming a doctor, Grace Helsel didn’t make mud pies because her salt, pepper and vinegar “prescriptions” kept a childish dream alive. She was “doctoring” at age eight, and now, Dr. Grace Helsel Kaiser, PCOM ’50, a director in Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital where she specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, still makes house calls from her home and office, 561 W. Main st., New Holland. Between times she’s been Secretary-Treasurer of the Lancaster County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, is on the Lancaster County Park Board, member of New Holland’s Professional Women’s Club which in 1971 named her “Woman of the Year.” She also belongs to the AOA and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association. And she’s been on the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital staff 20 years. Her childhood in Chalfont, and Doylestown high school days are memories.

In her white uniform with nurse’s cap and stethoscope examining a patient, few would mistake Dr. Kaiser for a busy housewife, fond mother, and/or traveler—but she is. She and husband Gunther Peter Kaiser, a native of Cologne, Germany, have four children: Elsa, student at University of Denver; Keith, junior in Garden Spot H.S.; Lorelei, fifth grader, and Paul, fourth grader at New Holland elementary school. The family attends Trinity Lutheran Church in New Holland where Dr. Kaiser is a member of the vestry. The Kaisers also own and operate Spring Gulch campsite, where they have a summer home. Between them they supervise a Girl Scout troop, and a Boy Scout cub pack. Naturally Mrs. Kaiser doubles as doctor and nurse on Scout hikes.

Nevertheless, lady physicians must have their hobbies and relaxation. So Dr. Kaiser gets to square dances with Gunther where they can also do a fast polka, or combine in gardening, travel, and camping. Would you believe Dr. Kaiser also delights to cook up a man’s dinner? Yup.

This past summer she took Paul and Lorelei to Norway, Denmark, and back via Britain. In England Dr. Kaiser was planning a visit with daughter Elsa, spending a working vacation overseas.

One of Allentown’s own, Dr. Gene W. Miller, has been named to the medical staff at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. A graduate of PCOM’s 1967 class, with his BA from Muhlenberg College, he served his internship at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. He then took a residency at Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine Hospital, prior to returning to a specialist’s practice in obstetrics and gynecology. He is associated with Dr. Frank Weaver, KC ’53, and with his wife, the former Bonnie Lehr, and two children, Lynette and Jodeen, resides in Allentown.

* * *

DR. RUTH WADDELL CATHIE, MODEL: A feature in the Wilmington, Del. “Morning News” reports her adjustment to a pathologist’s post in Riverside Hospital, in that city, by Dr. Ruth Waddell Cathie, formerly Professor of Pathology at PCOM, where she graduated with the Class of 1938. Settling into her work at Riverside, Dr. Cathie, widowed the second time when PCOM’s veteran anatomist, Dr. Angus G. Cathie passed away suddenly Commencement Eve, 1970, has more or less been adopted as ‘Mom’ by the Hospital’s young nurses and interns. Confiding that she has become a “good listener” to young people working in the hospital. Dr. Cathie, a grandmother since her son and daughter, residing on Philadelphia’s Main Line, each have a child, consented to model for the Women’s Auxiliary, Delaware State Osteopathic Medical Society. The annual Fashion Show was held last Spring in the Hotel duPont’s ballroom and Dr. Cathie as usual, was a hit. Proceeds went to scholarship funds for nursing, hospital, and health service candidates.

(Continued on Page 52)
Annual PCOM Dance
Huge Success

PLACE: HOLIDAY INN, CITY LINE
DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1972
TIME: EVENING
RESULTS: GREAT!

1. A New Jersey quartet... plaid-jacketed Mrs. Harry Greenetz and her hubby Doctor, of Cherry Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacavera, of Elmer, N. J.
2. A Delaware County foursome; Dr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Axelrod of Havertown, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Steinsnyder of Broomall.
3. A portion of the PCOM alumni shown enjoying the repast just before the festivities started.
4. Guests enjoying a bit of light terpsichory. On the right is our esteemed Chairman Emeritus, Samuel A. Blank, Esq. and Mrs. Blank.
5. Another quartet from the Garden State. Cherry Hill’s Dr. and Mrs. Norman Rubin, and from Pennsauken, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gartzman.
6. Newly-elected President of the PCOM Alumni Association Dr. Robert J. Furey and Mrs. Furey posing prettily on the dance floor.
On June 24, 1972, the Marriott Hotel on City Line hosted the 27th Annual Dinner of the PCOM Survivors Club, and the fellowship will long be remembered by all those attending this most successful affair.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Club President Dr. Henry A. D’Alonzo’s speech in which he related how 27 years back, internship was a difficult, arduous year, with little pay and long, long hours. At that time, faculty and staff thought that interns should have something at the end of the year to carry with them throughout their professional lives, and it took one man, Dr. Galen S. Young, to come forward and pay the entire bill for dinner for the 16 interns involved in the first “Survivors Club” affair. Dr. D’Alonzo heaped praise also on the other “Founding Fathers”, Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Dr. Harry E. Binder and Dr. Charles A. Hemmer.

Tribute was paid to Dr. John J. Gilligan, who left our midst for the warmer
ANNUAL DINNER

climatic of San Diego. The strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" rang out loud and clear. It was a genuine, warm salute to a dear colleague. Dr. Young, said to Jack, "If you get tired of the earthquakes out there, come back home to our floods!"

One of the dramatic parts of the evening occurred when Dr. Young made the posthumous award "For Outstanding Achievement to the Osteopathic Profession" to our beloved late Dean, Dr. Paul H. Thomas. Accepting it was Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo, who was so touched by the moment that he called for a minute of silence in memory. The climax to his brief, poignant acceptance speech was when he said, "It's not true that nice guys finish last. Paul finished first in the memory of the friends he made in his lifetime."

Dr. Galen S. Young lauded our Vice President-Director of Admissions Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., for his superb contributions to PCOM. In closing, Dr. Young said, our motto could very well be "EDUCATE FOR SERVICE."

1. Head table—(l. to r.) Mr. Joseph Casalero of Sea Isle City, Miss Betty McAllister of Lansdowne, Mrs. Eve and Henry A. D'Alonzo, Mrs. Miriam and Harold Shore, Piper'sville, Pa., former President and Vice-President of the Club; Dr. and Mrs. Galen S. Young. 2. Dr. D'Alonzo presenting the first annual "Robinson Crusoe Award" to Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr. 3. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Slifer of Huntington Valley enjoying a bit of light terpsichory. 4. Center—(l. to r.) Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Dr. Lois E. Pullem, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Cherny, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Flint, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. D'Alonzo, Dr. Albert Grayce and friend. 5. (l. to r.), Dr. and Mrs. James L. Soulges, Dr. and Mrs. John Sheets, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kirschner, Dr. and Mrs. Willard M. Stitzel. 6. Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo shown accepting the posthumous award given to the late Dr. Paul H. Thomas. Making the presentation is Dr. Galen S. Young. 7. In a dancing respite from his second year of Residency in Radiology, Dr. and Mrs. David W. Cragg. 8. (l. to r.), Dr. and Mrs. James G. Giliberto, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Kanoff, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caruso, Dr. Vincent T. Cippolla.
THE Faculty-Staff dinner and dance held May 13, 1972 at the Bala Golf Club with orchestra, collegiate group singers, and a pleasantly informal program will long be remembered by the many who attended. But for those who through the years have known and admired the honored guest, it will probably be referred to as Jake Leuzinger's Night. For that is what his faculty and administrative intimates sometimes call the beloved, ever helpful Professor Emeritus who brought the Department of Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology, and Bronchoesophagology to its present level of excellence at PCOM.

There were many voices to that effect, representing various periods in his long and dedicated career of teaching, research, experimenting and sometimes improvising when times were tough and funds for needed equipment were not there. Such memories by his colleagues of the Faculty, on the Board, and among the Alumni and Hospitals staff had crystalized in the decision to pay homage and present an appropriate gift to Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, Class of 1924.

The gift was a beautiful, exceptionally lifelike portrait in a large frame that, upon its presentation visibly affected the usually unflappable Dr. Leuzinger and his good wife, Dr. Margaret. Dr. Galen S. Young as Master of Ceremonies set the stage by explaining how staff members, upon motion of Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, voted to honor Dr. Leuzinger and ordered the portrait made. It is to hang in the new Neuro-Sensory Department in the new College building on City Ave. When it was brought before the head table, Dr. Leuzinger posed with some of the faculty-staff members who had arranged the dinner program: Dr. Harry E. Binder, Dean Paul H. Thomas, and Dr. Young among them. With President Barth, he posed again. 

Seated at the head table and at others circling the room were, from the Administration and Board; Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, Judge and Mrs. John Morgan Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Carll, Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President and Mrs. John DeAngelis, Dr. and Mrs. J. Craig Walsh, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. Scores of others including established specialists who were proteges or students of Dr. Leuzinger—Drs. John W. Sheetz, Jr., John J. Kelch, Theodore P. Mauer, and Lynn F. Sumerson, now PCOM staff members—were in the crowd.

Dr. Young mentioned these and others as he sketched in Dr. Leuzinger's long service. There were well wishing letters from Dr. Earl Yeomans, veteran Temple official and PCOM Board member, and Dr. Leonard A. Lewis, Grand Rapids, Mich. a resident trained under Dr. Leuzinger.

Dr. Snyder, now Chairman of the O.O.&B. Department, took up the Leuzinger saga, from the Doctor's WWI service at Camp Meade in 1917 where at the recreation center in which he worked, he met Mortimer J. Sullivan and first heard of osteopathic medicine. Seems young Mr. Sullivan was considering it as a career, and interested Private Leuzinger in the same direction. Dr. Mortimer graduated from P.C.O. in '21, Leuzinger three years after. Then there were the early teaching years of Dr. Leuzinger, under such early Osteopathic medical pioneers as Drs. Charles Muttart, D.S.B. Pennock, Ivan Dufur, Arthur M. Flack, Edward G. Drew, William Otis Galbreath, and H. Walter Evans—D.O.'s of great stature in the growing years of then P.C.O.
He touched briefly on some of his teachers, quoting Dr. Chevalier Jackson’s motto: "If I can do no good, I will do no harm." It was plain that Dr. Leuzinger regarded the Dr. Jackson influence very highly, and with him ranked the founder of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Andrew T. Still. Of the latter he quoted, "Pain is the cry of the nerve for blood," and made a few comments on the virtues of all medical discovery, teaching, and modern progress.

At the close, Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo presented a plaque, contributed and inscribed by the staff of Bronchoesophagology.

The rest was song, music and dancing in which the two Doctors Leuzinger, J. Ernest and his classmate and life partner, Margaret participated.

* * *

Radiology’s Joe Czyz Celebrates 22nd Year At PCOM

A major milestone in the life of Joseph John Czyz is passed this month of October 1972, as he looks back on exactly 22 years of service at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He began his PCOM career in 1950 as an X-Ray technician, and rose to radiological technologist and Administrative Assistant to Dr. Robert L. Meals, Chairman of our Department of Radiology. A graduate of Gratz High in 1946, Joe saw service with the U. S. Army in Japan, where he served with an Engineering Headquarters Office. Upon his return home he matriculated at the Franklin School of Science and Arts, and following his graduation he became a member of the staff of St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia, which he left to join PCOM.

After his war service, he played football for the Pop Warner Conference, starring as a guard with the Stenton Athletic Club. A fairly accomplished musician, he enjoys playing the violin and bass fiddle.

He is a member of the American Society of Radiological Technologists and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and has done much charity work for the Heart Fund.

At the Barth Pavilion Hospital, he is responsible for the supervision of approximately 25 people in the Department of Radiology, consisting of receptionists, file clerks, secretaries, medical typists, technicians and the like. He is further responsible for the compilation of statistical material for Barth Pavilion Hospital records, government sources and the American Osteopathic Association. One of his most important duties is to oversee the functioning of all radiological equipment and to maintain quality of techniques used in our radiology work.
What the Camera Saw
at the
PCOM Faculty/Staff Dinner Dance

BALA GOLF CLUB

MRS. BARTH and DR. MERCER
DR. and MRS. CHARLES W. SNYDER, JR.
DR. and MRS. SAMUEL L. CARUSO
DR. and MRS. CHARLES A. HEMMER
DR. and MRS. ALBERT F. D'ALONZO
DR. and MRS. THOMAS F. POWELL
DR. and MRS. PAUL T. LLOYD
JUDGE and MRS. JOHN MORGAN DAVIS
DR. and MRS. HERMAN E. POPPE
DR. and MRS. B. T. BAILEY FLACK
DR. and MRS. PHILIP EVANS
DR. and MRS. CLARENCE E. BALDWIN

MAY 13, 1972
Mrs. Sophia Freiter Barth
Appointed First PCOM Dean of Women

Mrs. Sophia Freiter Barth, of Philadelphia, has been named Dean of Women at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Announcement of the appointment was made by the PCOM Board of Directors. Mrs. Barth assumed her responsibilities as the first Dean of Women of the College at the start of the Fall 1972 term.

Mrs. Barth, majoring in English and minoring in Business, was graduated from the Temple University College of Education with a B.S. Degree. She also holds a Master of Education Degree (M.Ed.) from the same college.

Mrs. Barth, wife of Dr. Frederic H. Barth, PCOM President, is a member of the Temple University Women's Club. An accomplished golfer, she is the current women's champion of the Torr-esdale-Frankford Country Club.

She also holds membership in the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary professional graduate fraternity in education.

PCOM Alumni Association Agrees
To Publish 75th Anniversary History

Attractive Illustrated Volume to be Prepared by Digest Editor Cy Peterman, Available In Spring of 1974

A 75th Anniversary Commemorative history of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, to be prepared and published for distribution during the Spring Alumni reunions and the College Commencement in 1974, has been approved by the PCOM Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The Committee for the 75th Anniversary Commemorative, Dr. Spencer G. Bradford '42, Chairman, after six meetings between July 6 and Oct. 26, were able to agree upon an attractively bound, profusely illustrated history of the College from its beginnings in 1898-99 through its seven decades. It is to be prepared and written by the Digest Editor, Ivan Cy Peterman, who has been in close touch with Alumni Historian Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, '23, who over the years has been accumulating a wide variety of historic data on PCOM's earlier years.

Since there is no previous published history of PCOM, the project requires considerable search and study of old records, manuscripts, professional papers, newspaper, magazine, Digest and Yearbook articles, and whatever is available from Osteopathic Medical associations of every level. Such material as may be in the hands of alumni, especially those who had service on the earlier faculties of the College, are solicited. They will be carefully handled and returned after reading. There is considerable material from 1940 until the present but a need for all that can be gathered on the first 25 years of the College. Among available papers and records of PCIO, as it was earlier known, are those left to the College by the late Dean Edgar Holden, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Dr. Angus G. Cathie, and Dr. Ira W. Drew.

The assembling and evaluation of material is now under way. The Committee for Publication in addition to Dr. Bradford and Dr. Lloyd, includes Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer; Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr.; Dr. Galen S. Young, '35; Dr. Charles W. Snyder, '33; Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, '43; Dr. Alfred A. Grilli, '48, and Editor Cy Peterman. As consultants it has the assistance of Drs. George W. Northup, '39; J. Marshall Hoag, '34; and J. Ernest Leuzinger, '24. Mr. Peterman, who authored "The Hug of the Bear," and besides years of syndicated news and feature writing, also produced the Centennial History of the Union League of Philadelphia, and a concise history of the Insurance Industry in Pennsylvania. He is now at work on the PCOM Alumni project.
Miss Virginia A. Thompson
Appointed Nursing Director

Miss Virginia A. Thompson of Germantown has been appointed Director of Nursing of the Frederic H. Barth Pavilion Hospital. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mr. William J. Stout, Hospital Administrator. Barth Pavilion is one of the hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Miss Thompson was graduated from St. Hubert’s High School and received an Associate Degree in Nursing from Gwynedd Mercy College. She also holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She then did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania while on a two-year assignment as a Nursing supervisor at the Barth Pavilion Hospital, after which she served as a staff nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.

Miss Thompson brings to her new position a keen sense of concern and awareness to upgrade all levels of patient care.

She directs a dedicated staff of 326 Registered Nurses, licensed practical nurses, ward clerks, orderlies, and nurse’s aides.

* * *

Dr. Bernard Fisher, ’52 Falk Fellow,
First D.O. Honored by Psychiatric Assn.

Bernard Fisher, D.O., a second year psychiatric resident at Norristown State Hospital, has been named a Falk fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the first osteopath ever to receive the honor in the association’s history. The announcement was made from the office of Dr. Michael D. McGuire, Director, Norristown State Hospital.

The Falk fellowship is awarded annually to 25 psychiatric residents out of a total of more than 4,000 throughout the nation.

As a Falk fellow, Dr. Fisher will serve on all the standing committees or task forces of the American Psychiatric Association. The purpose of the fellowship is to bring psychiatric residents with leadership qualities into the activities of the association to insure future strength in APA participation.

Dr. Fisher attended association meetings in Washington this month following announcement of his appointment to the fellowship.

* * *

PCOM Honors Rotary for Electrocardiograph Machine Gift to Salvation Army’s Men’s Service Center

The Rotary Club of Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth presented an electrocardiograph machine to the Men’s Social Service Center of the Salvation Army at 4555 Pechin Street, Philadelphia, (19128). PCOM attends to the health needs of the facility.

Shown at the ceremonies, left to right, are William Proud, Rotarian and a member of the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army and General Manager of the West Laurel Hill Cemetery; Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Rotarian and Vice President for Educational Affairs of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Dr. Richard Miers, dentist on the Hospital staff of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Mr. Roland Hansen, President of Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary and President of the Houser Ground Cover Company; Brigadier Norman Nobel, Rotarian and Director of the Men’s Social Service Center; Mr. Gerd H. Ruoff, Rotarian, and President of the Gundaker Foundation for Rotary District #745 and President of his own architectural firm, and Col. Horace Wetherly, Rotarian and Staff Associate at the Center.

* * *

Dr. Fisher is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Class of 1952. During his osteopathic medical studies he was listed as residing in Delaware county, and later was listed in the AOA Directory as practicing at 1116½ Morton ave., Chester, Pa.
THE annual Commencement Pictorial by the dictates of Father Time, is necessarily a last glimpse of the final few days of the four year haul to that Doctor of Osteopathy degree. It must be a mixture of immediate yesterdays, and reminders of some whom the Graduating Class members, and the Faculty who taught them, may not be seeing for a long time, perhaps never. Such is the scattering to internships, residences, and private practice. They came from near and far, they scatter to far and near.

So herewith a sampling from among the 125 men and women as they appeared during Commencement events, or after the final Exercises at which they received their D.O. degree. There is a traditional period of congratulations, group photos, farewells by these departing members of the PCOM Family. It's hastily done, amid much congestion on the Irvine Auditorium terrace—but it conjures a lasting memory.

Glimpses of Yesterday...

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LEFT SIDE: 1. Larry Gilderman, spokesman for Class of '72, presents desk plaque to Class President E. Norman Weiss as Dean Thomas smiles at familiar "Hold up!" inscription—Norm's stop-signal to classmates when he had news or announcements. 2. A rare, three-winner Sivitz Memorial Award in Hematology is presented by Vice President Tom Rowland to (l-r) Richard Riiswimmer, Edward Hofman and Dennis J. Ward at Class dinner at Union League, Commencement Eve. 3. Mothers and Dads were asked to rise and be applauded during family introductions in final moments of Irvine Auditorium Commencement exercises. 4. Larry Kramer, all-around Student Council leader, at left with wife Laura, talks with Joe Stewart, III and Melodie, his wife, as both D.O.'s discuss internships. Larry went to Oakland, Cal. Naval Hospital; Stewart to Youngstown, Ohio Hospital Association. 5. Another new D.O. headed for Youngstown Hospital was Herbert Allen Strunk, Jr. of Easton, Pa. His wife and parents, were there for Commencement. 6. Lawrence J. Zazzo, holding son Larry, and wife Lynn, chat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zazzo, Sr. 7. Joseph Pitone's mother, Mrs. Felicia Pitone, looks proudly upon her D.O. son as his wife, Gail, dons the mortarboard. Philadelphia Joe's proud, too. 8. Johnstown and Ligonier are neighboring Pennsylvania towns, so Lawrence Varner, Johnstown and Cleanne Cass of Ligonier traded caps while holding D.O. certificates to hang with their respective Washington and Jefferson, and Grove City College diplomas. 9. No happier looking pair than Dr. Edward H. and Mrs. Lynn Leutz, Lykens, Pa. as they prepared for trip to begin internship at Harrisburg's Community General Osteopathic Hospital.
Few Graduate Colleges of Medicine enjoy a better setting for that Hail and Farewell sequence which follows the PCOM Commencement Recessional. It's off with the cap and gown and away to the waiting car, but not until after a few minutes lingering on Irvine Auditorium terrace. And a huddle with dad and mother, relatives and friends who helped Put Him Through. In some cases, the visitors have driven cross-country to attend this climactic event. The graduates will be packing up and dashing for internships, assigned from coast to coast. They're in a hurry, but so far not one has declined that final picture.

Once in awhile there is rare combination of the Old Grads and the New—such as when the three Northup D.O.'s posed this year. Nor could we resist a snap of those two Old Pro's Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Leuzinger, still in their Commencement Marshal's robes, and their first display of the new PCOM Mace.

With Visions of Tomorrow...

Right Side: 1. Dr. David R. Byers and wife Constance with son Craig, a contented threesome from Marietta, Pa. said this photo caps a great four years, and requested Digest be sent to U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Cal.; where he interns. 2. Gregory Samano, of Darby, and William B. Miller, Philadelphia backed by their wives, seen Greg's D.O. Certificate as they relax on Irvine terrace steps. 3. Three D.O. generations of Northups, I-r, Dr. Thomas L. of Morristown, N. J. Dr. George W., ADA Editor, Livingston, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey Carleton, with Margery his wife, and daughter Karen and Mrs. George Northup, a proud grandmother this Graduation Day for Jeff. Rarely does PCOM post-Commencement photo present such a distinguished lineal D.O. group, all still professionally active—father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. 4. The Spinapolice family, watching newly graduated son, Ronald Xavier, D.O. (far right with wife, Lucia), handing over mortarboard to his cousin, Joseph A., Class of '73 who expects to win degree next June. Samuel and Lucy Spinapolice, Ron's parents in this happy charade, live in Montvale, N. J. 5. Here's Dr. George Wesley Gibson in cap and gown with the biggest family delegation, all smiling approval of his D.O. From Detroit, George has wife Peggy (center), brother James (left) and daughters Marcia, Cheryel, Sheila, and two more brothers, Sam and Ralph, at right. All came from Detroit, where Dr. Gibson now interns at Art Center Hospital. 6. "We made it," is title for this congratulatory handshake by Bob Biondi and Charley Berg, while wives Ann and Helen remove academic gowns. 7. Clayton D. Lanphier, III and his lady display important parchment with his name and D.O. inscribed. 8. Two Old Grads, Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, perennial Marshals for Commencement, posed on historic day when PCOM Mace was first carried in the Processional. 9. Final Commencement chore; Registrar Carol Fox, (l-r) Mrs. T. Millin Rowland, mother of Vice President Tom, Mrs. Sandy Brandt, and Mrs. John DeAngelis help remove stage floral decorations. 'Twas all over, again.
THE PCOM Bicentennial Class of 1976 assembled as a group for the first time in the College auditorium the evening of Thursday, September 7. They came 181 strong, the largest matriculating class in PCOM's history, carefully screened and selected from among 1,400 applicants. They were present for the annual orientation and preliminary instructions from College Administration leaders, including the traditional welcome from the PCOM President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth. They were a personable, well-groomed crowd and all but filled the outgrown auditorium which was to continue to serve as a lecture hall a few more weeks, pending completion of the new classroom, library and auditorium building on City Avenue campus.

The Class of '76 had several identifying factors which will add to its distinction as the Bicentennial graduating class. Seventy-five percent of its members come from Pennsylvania, representing 26 of the Commonwealth's counties. Another sizeable percentage is from neighboring New Jersey. Thus the College seeks to meet increasing demand for more physicians and surgeons in its own area, due to escalating population rates of our times. Of the 181 — 21 more than last year's First Year enrollment — 14 are women candidates for D.O. degrees, 11 are sons and two are daughters of D.O.'s, while 27 are veterans of the Armed Services.

Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. was in usual good form as he ran the proceedings. As Director of Admissions he and the late Dean Paul H. Thomas had interviewed, and with Registrar Carol Fox corresponded with the new students regarding credentials and qualifications. Mr. Rowland reminded the class of the sudden passing of Dean Thomas, a great loss to them and the College. After a few announcements, he introduced Dr. Barth as President of the College and mainspring in PCOM's rapid expansion to the point where it can accommodate so many new students, a fact for which all should be grateful.

Dr. Barth, refreshed from vacation, said "this is a good day for you, and a good day for us," as he welcomed the class. Speaking extemporaneously, reserving much for the Monday Convocation, Dr. Barth stressed the need for all to assume a professional attitude, and to meet requirements of the College in dress, grooming, and conduct.

“We must have professional attitudes throughout; we pride ourselves on appearances so as to make good impressions on the public. We suggest you read the Student handbook that is being issued, and remember we expect you to do your best. This College is receiving State financial aid, and we expect all of you to graduate. Most of you are college graduates, so you understand this. You are here at lowest tuition rates in this area—certainly in the medical teaching and training field. Because of our State aid, interns receive $12,000 and residents $13,000 a year. These are among the important reasons we request and expect your best performance—a serious approach to your courses and preparation during the four years you are here.” He closed by complimenting them on being the largest PCOM entering class, and predicted next Fall's will be 200.
Vice President Rowland resumed by announcing Student Council tours would be available to the First Yearmen, providing a look at the PCOM complex—48th Street, 20th and Susquehanna's North Center, and the sparkling campus with its new buildings along City ave. He also discussed the temporary space squeeze, saying the Second Year class would use the Annex across Spruce street. There would be a need for patience and adjustment until the new building becomes available. All this was said with a touch of humor, to which the class responded cheerfully.

Dean England, Mrs. Barth Speak

Calling upon newly appointed Dean Robert W. England, Mr. Rowland speeded the introductions. Dean England reiterated the President's advice to perform as professional medical students. He said he would be available on academic problems, and wished all of them good results. Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer provided a bit of historic background, contrasting this class with the 12 students who first met in the Girard building on S. 12th st., Philadelphia in 1898 when PCO first began. He then reminded that in the next two years—1973-74—PCOM would be observing its 75th anniversary paying tribute to early founders and leaders whose portraits adorn Auditorium walls.

Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, presented as the newly Board of Directors Dean of Women, said she was pleased to greet the entering Class of '76, especially its women members, the most ever to matriculate at PCOM.

"I want you to know I shall be available to counsel or to meet with you whenever you need me. I will also be planning special activities from time to time, and am looking forward to meeting each you," said Dean Barth. After the meeting she made a point of personally greeting and chatting with the young women. She also posed for a picture with them.

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CLASS OF '76

(Continued from Page 37)

Under Mr. Rowland's staccato rundown, introductions of a score of Faculty leaders and Administrative personnel were made. They included Drs. A. A. Feinstein, Raymond L. Ruberg, Herbert Weinberg, A. Aline Swift, David Kusner, Albert P. Kline, F. Munro Purse, Eleanor Masterson, Clarence E. Baldwin, Robert C. Erwin, Nicholas S. Nicholas, Galen S. Young, Leonard B. Segal, Willard Sterrett, Merrill J. Mirman, Vincent Cipolla, and Gino DiVirgilio. Most of them were standing in the rear of the jammed auditorium.

After announcing Monday's 11 A.M. Convocation and the beginning of classes, Mr. Rowland read the First Year Class lecture sections. A surprisingly large show of Vietnam veterans' hands, in response to GI Bill qualifications, elicited a wave of applause. Mr. Rowland pledged his personal help, and that of Harold King in the matter of loans and financial aid for those needing such assistance.

He also paid a nice compliment to the housekeeping crew which had cleaned and polished the College and Hospital sides of the 48th Street building until the place glistered. Rowland said he wanted everyone, from Manager John Lucas to those who manned the mops and sweepers, to know how much this was appreciated. Especially after moving had created something of a summer's chaos.

"Everything's just fine, and we're going to keep it that way," said V.P. Tom in bunt Air Force manner. "We're going to be really rough on anyone who damages or vandalizes this building, or the Annex across the street." In this serious digression, he warned the new students against carelessness and negligence in locking their rooms, fraternity house doors, and apartments against looting, etc.

"There have been recent break-ins, with attacks on pedestrians in what, let's face it, are times and areas of change. There have been gate crashers all the way down to the University of Pennsylvania's campus," he said. "Any such incidents should be reported at once." He also introduced Nick Arcaro, PCOM's Chief of Security.

The College Office staff were introduced: Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions Carol Fox; Administrative Assistant James J. Wolf; Mr. Rowland's Secretary, Nancy Modesta; Lynda Ellis, Secretary; Paul C. Wetherill, Clerk. Murray Arnold was introduced as Publicity Director; Cy Peterman as Editor of the Osteopathic Digest.

(Continued on Next Page)
First Year Vignettes.
Know Your Classmates

David Law is a Milton Hershey School graduate who cannot say enough of this fine institution at Chocolatetown. It provided an elementary-prep education when David’s father, a dental surgeon, died when David was six. Later he was able to get his degree from Temple University in 1969, and until matriculating at PCOM was teaching science at Shaw Junior H.S., Philadelphia. Always hoped to be a doctor, he says, because of his M.D. father. Wife Diane, a budding actress, works at Hedgerow Theater, Moylan.

Joanne Chinnici, Temple University ’65, is from Gwynedd, Pa. and has been teaching physical ed. at the University of Florida. While there she also earned her M.A. to go with a B.S. from Temple. She also taught in Harleysville Junior High School.

One of Villanova’s footballers, Gabriel Martyak graduated in ’68 and took up math teaching at Monsignor Bonner High School, Drexel Hill. A brother Stephen, and his father are C.P.’s in the Hazleton area. Gabe and his folks live in Freeland.

Barry J. Kaplan, Penn State ’72 where he took biology and pre-med courses, is from Vineland, N.J. He also has a family tie-in with osteopathic medicine; his uncle, William Vilenksy, is a PCOM alumnus of 1967 who will be remembered by some for his Digest article on Scuba diving, in which he was an instructor.

Miss Lynn Talley, Secane, Pa., attended Ursinus College and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in ’71. Since then she worked as a physical therapist at Philadelphia General Hospital, where, as she puts it, “you see just about everything.”

Capt. Joseph R. Tordella, who served in the U.S. Air Force and flew transports to Europe and Southeast Asia, decided the flying game was overcrowded with experienced pilots, and went to Drexel Institute evening school when he wasn’t filling in on flights for T.W.A. He obtained his degree, and when the Class of ’76 assembled, his name was among those V.P. Tom Rowland announced for a trial as Class Chairman. Tordella is from Medford, N. J.

From neighboring Marlton, N. J. comes Frank H. Guinn, who has been around since graduating in 1958 from Albright College. Research at Wyeth labs, years of teaching chemistry at Hahnemann, two years in the Army Medical Corps where he was a Captain with the Infantry—that’s his background.

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CLASS OF ‘76

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Health Director Advises “Keep Loose”

Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, as Director of Student Health said he hoped to provide “optimum treatment and adequate care” for any who become ill. He counselled regular hours where possible, and to “keep loose” despite the tensions of beginners on the road to a degree.

Richard Scott, President of Student Council, announced various campus societies and fraternities open for memberships, named Allan Zagarin as “Big Brother” counsellor from the Second Year Class, announced the first student picnic for Sept. 24. Mr. Rowland urged as always affiliating with a Church or Synagogue. Mrs. Barbara Plummer, invited wives of new students to join the Student Wives Association of which she is President.

Then came announcement of eight tentative First Year Class Chairmen: Jim Blackburn, New Jersey; Tom Campbell, Big Flats, N.Y.; Mike Gallagher, Philadelphia; Vic Kaylarian, Runford, R.I.; Bill Minteer, Austin, Tex.; Joe Tordella, Medford, N.J.; Tom Trosco, California; Tim Young, West Point, N.Y.

Vice President John DeAngelis reminded the class if there were financial problems, these and Blue Cross membership were all manageable matters, and to see Joseph H. Gallo, Comptroller, for help.

That was it. Refreshments were served in the lobby, and the auditorium soon filled with eager D.O. candidates, on their way.
High Standards and Discipline Emphasized
In Dr. Barth’s Address to Class of 1976

Opening Convocation of 82nd Academic Year Hears of New Classroom Building, Senior Citizens Apartments Being Added to New Campus

A CRISP call to study and preparation by the First Year Class of 181 men and women made by President Frederic H. Barth, dominated PCOM’s Opening Convocation at 11 A.M., Monday, Sept. 11 in the College Auditorium. Against a serious setting, including prayer and Scripture reading from Proverbs by Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer, and the closing with prayer by Dean Robert W. England, D.O., Dr. Barth’s short talk was a call to high standards and the acceptance of disciplines as part of being “a very special group in society—that of physicians.”

“It is not just hoped for, but is required that you prepare yourselves to the highest levels of competence of which you and the faculty are capable,” Dr. Barth declared. “Anything less than to be a highly prepared osteopathic physician, is in the nature of failing the society which has licensed you,” he said. And he added the secret of high level performance, is based on solid moral conscience, must be discipline. “I emphasize this because most of you had your secondary and undergraduate education in the turbulent Sixties. One can hardly characterize the American campus of that period as disciplined. Indeed, one can scarcely use the term in describing the curricula to which you were exposed.

“You find yourselves now, since you have asked to become osteopathic physicians, faced with an educational experience in which, in contrast to your undergraduate situation, your options will be severely limited.”

The disciplines the students will undergo, and the self-discipline that must come with it, are vital to professional and corporate discipline in today’s professional schools and professional societies, Dr. Barth said. He indicated he expected academic and clinical programs to be conducted at top level, and that there would at the same time a mutualty of common endeavor.

Thanking the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for providing a superb instrument to further PCOM’s teaching, the new library, laboratory and classroom building, Dr. Barth announced that the structure, upon dedication, would be named for the late Dr. H. Walter Evans, who devoted a lifetime in the furtherance of his Alma Mater’s destiny. The President also took occasion to announce the beginning of construction, that morning, upon the ten-story senior citizens’ apartment house, on the edge of the City Ave. campus. This was being done at the behest of, and with the assistance from H.U.D. the Federal agency, he said. Drawings also are nearing completion for the hospital-nursing home to be built at the Laporte Medical Center in Sullivan county, Pa., Dr. Barth continued. Financing was also in process for this much needed facility.

Concluding, Dr. Barth reminded the Class it would be the Bicentennial year graduation class. He told the assemblage that 1972-73 would also be the 75th Anniversary of PCOM, and that the College would do many things in recognition of what the founders had begun. The coming academic year would also mark the 75th Anniversary of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, and the 100th Anniversary of Dr. Andrew T. Still’s announcement of the principles of osteopathic medicine.

* * *

Dr. Barth Predicts 1200 PCOM Enrollment

Dr. Frederic H. Barth as President of a rapidly expanding Osteopathic Medical teaching and training institution, took occasion during his Commencement remarks to predict an enrollment of 1200 at PCOM in the near future. The incoming First Year Class already is over 180—at 181 it has 56 more candidates than were graduated June 4.

Commenting upon the fast growing PCOM complex on the City ave. campus, Dr. Barth divulged the Classroom and Library building soon to be occupied, would provide 125,000 square feet of instructional and research space. He also indicated that a second classroom and laboratory facility next to the campus might become available, if escalating enrollments made it necessary. This would provide another 150,000 square feet of space.

* * *

DR. KOWALSKI TO HEAD AOCRMC: Leon A. Kowalski, Chairman, and Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, is the next President of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation. A graduate of PCOM ’38, Dr. Kowalski is also Vice Chairman of the American Osteopathic Board of Rehabilitation Medicine. Dr. Kowalski heads the Rehabilitation department at PCOM.
Dr. David Heilig Named President-Elect Of The American Academy of Osteopathy

Dr. David Heilig, Professor of Osteopathic Principles and Practice at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, has been named President-Elect of the American Academy of Osteopathy.

A graduate of Swarthmore College with a B.A. Degree, he received his D.O. Degree in 1944 at PCOM, and followed that with an M.Sc. (Osteopathy) Degree. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy.

A resident of Drexel Hill, where he conducts his general practice, Dr. Heilig is also associated with the Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine andTri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pennsylvania.

A devoted of camping and sports, Dr. Heilig has spent the last ten summers commuting from Paradise Farms Camp, a non-profit organization for underprivileged children, where all his spare time has been taken in helping care for 200 youngsters.

And, through the Rotary Club, the Heilig family has expanded itself, having offered a home to five foreign students for as long as a year apiece.

Always active in community service, Dr. Heilig is Medical Inspector and Examining Physician for the Schools of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Professional Advisory Committee of the Community Nursing Service of Delaware County. He formerly served as President of Rotary Club of Upper Darby, and belongs to the Lansdowne Friends Meeting.

Richard A. Scott Assumes Presidency Of PCOM Student Council

Richard A. Scott, (left), shown awarding a special plaque to the outgoing President of the PCOM Student Council, John Adams. This was the moment when the mantle of Presidency fell on the broad shoulders of third-year student Scott for the 1972-1973 term.

Scott, a graduate of Brown University, holds the degrees of M.A.T. and Bachelor of Arts. He is a member of the Undergraduate Academy of Applied Osteopathy.

Elected Student Council Vice-President is Allen Zagoren; Secretary is David Spratt, and Bruce Bayles won the office of Treasurer. All three are second-year students at PCOM.

Kissinger-Panko Nuptials Announced

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita Maria Kissinger, to Andrew John F. Panko, Jr., member of the Third Year class at PCOM, was announced in early May by Major (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Lester G. Kissinger, Camp Hill, Pa. Miss Kissinger is attending Millersville State College, and Mr. Panko, a graduate with honors from the University of Scranton, is working toward his D.O. with the Class of 1974.
First Year Class
Introduced to
New PCOM College Building

September 9, 1972

1. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth greeting class members in almost-completed foyer.
2. Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer with Dr. and Mrs. Barth surveying front entrance.
3. Physiology Laboratory.
5. Foyer hand-shake.
6. Dr. Mercer explains some features of new library.
7. Lecture Hall.
COMING SOON!

PCOM's

New

CLASSROOM

LABORATORY

LIBRARY

BUILDING
MEET MANY MEMBERS

A SOUTH PHILADELPHIA TWOSOME

A HAVERTOWN GROUPING

EIGHT FROM ROXBORO AREA

IN AND AROUND BROOMALL

THE MAIN LINE

SIX FROM GERMANTOWN AREA

THE AMBLER LAND

NEW JERSEY

MORE NEW JERSEY

NINE AROUND ROCKLEDGE

KING OF PRUSSIA - WAYNE

FROM NORRISTOWN AREA
PCOM CLASS OF '76

DELAWARE COUNTY

THE NORTHEASTERNERS

MORE FROM THE NORTHEAST

WEST CHESTER AND AREA

A PAIR FROM OHIO

HUNTINGDON VALLEY - CHELTENHAM

GREATER NORTHEAST

HARRISBURG - NEW CUMBERLAND

ELIZABETHTOWN - LANCASTER THREESOME

YORK - DALLASTOWN

BEAVER - PITTSBURGH

WEST MIDDLESEX - FARRELL FOURSOME
Agnes' June Floods Prompted Valiant Refugee Aid at Laporte Medical Center

Critical Week in Isolated Sullivan County Brought Girl Campers, Homeless, Aged for Innoculations, Shelter, Medication by Cool PCOM Team

THE weekend of June 24-25, 1972 and the fortnight thereafter, unforgettable across Pennsylvania because they spawned tropical storm Agnes with unprecedented rains and floods, also projected a harbor of refuge and emergency care in PCOM's Laporte Medical Center in Sullivan county. Because surrounding cities, towns and countryside had their own storm problems, and because Sullivan county was isolated when swollen creeks and rivers swept away most major bridges and whole sections of main concrete highways, the story of Laporte Medical Center and its small staff deserves wider attention. This will be an eye-witness to emergency aid and treatment provided through a 24-hour watch over several days to grateful patients.

Urged upon PCOM's Administration by State Health authorities as a means of supplying medical and clinical services to smaller towns and rural areas not adequately supplied with physicians and hospitals, the Rural Primary Health Care and Outreach Center was established Sept. 21, 1970. Dr. Frederic H. Barth earlier had purchased the Mokoma Inn near the lake in Laporte for possible use as a vacation-resort by members of the PCOM family. Several on site conferences were held that included Vice Presidents Sherwood R. Mercer, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., John DeAngelis, Associate Dean Robert W. England and others who were to maintain a continuing flow of clinical talent from the PCOM College and Hospitals to what soon became the Laporte Medical Center. Formally opened Sept. 26 with a speech by Sen. Z. H. Confair, it has filled a wide need in Sullivan county since then. Its free heart examinations via Electrocardiometer screenings by Spring of 1971 were causing traffic jams as over 300 persons drove from miles around for cardiac checkups.

When storm Agnes struck, the Center was not yet two years in operation but everyone in Sullivan county knew its capabilities. Luckily the Inn also had its commodious rooms with dining service available for what was to become a new type of emergency. Under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Abbott, PCOM '40, Muncy, and from the beginning the Center's Supervisor, along with his assistants, Dr. Barclay M. Wilson and Dr. Stephen G. Wood, both of the 1969 Class, all was ready. Mrs. Anna Trick, R.N., was there on duty, with three Fourth Year student physicians, well trained and accustomed to emergency calls in PCOM Hospitals. They were R. Gary Rainey, Francis H. Oliver and Chester J. Madzelan and they were in for plenty of action. Nevertheless they handled every case and situation with a professional poise that later brought unsolicited letters of praise and gratitude.

Among the earliest arrivals at the Center were some 30 young girls from the Hemlock Girl Scout Council of Harrisburg, who had been bivouacked at the Lyceogis Day camp on the Loyalsock creek, among the first to rage over its banks. They were lucky to escape drowning, and arrived wet, frightened and hungry at the Center in Army hucks rushed from Williamsport. The convoy was just a jump ahead of collapsing bridges.
The young men from PCOM immediately gave each young­ster a physical exam, typhoid shot, and prescribed warm food and had the hotel provide them with rooms, bath, and facilities for drying, uniforms and clothing. Loyalsock creek to the north and its tributaries were tearing down bridges at Dushore, Forksville and Hillsgrove on Route 87, spilling campers and trailers into water-filled ditches. Along 220 at Sonestown to the south, the Muncy river rushed through the town smashing homes, flooding streets, yards, and washing away substructures of buildings, bridges and roads until access to Laporte from that direction was most difficult.

PCOM Volunteers Took Supplies

Ten elderly citizens from Sonestown made it, however, one woman of years requiring a typhoid shot and sedative. As time passed, more fugitives came on from Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, and Sullivan county towns for prophylactic injections against typhoid, always a threat during such floods.

Meanwhile volunteers were trying to get through from PCOM, led by their President, Dr. Barth. It was four or five days before access highways and bridges were sufficiently repaired to carry motor vehicles, but they arrived during the flood. Dr. Barth continued at the Inn as more refugees and new patients continued to be brought in, for the Laporte Medical Center remained the only major facility for treating flood victims in the county and adjoining regions.

Several other PCOM students assisted in areas around stricken Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, and Pottstown. The latter was among hardest hit of cities near Philadelphia.

Another significant factor in getting supplies and emergency clothing to flood victims was the Willow Grove Naval Air Command at Horsham, north of Philadelphia. PCOM student volunteers flew with, and assisted in emergency operations in helicopters and planes that carried tons of quickly donated clothing from thousands of more fortunate citizens who escaped the Great Flood of June '72.

The PCOM Laporte Medical Center and its tireless student-physicians, the College leaders, as well as all others who volunteered during that harrowing period, were widely congratulated for their performance. Perhaps one letter, from Mrs. Lewis R. Shatto, 74 Maple ave., Williamsport, the Day Camp Director, addressed to the student-physicians on duty in Mokoma Inn and the Center, expresses it for all:

"I would like to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to you for your care and treatment of all my staff members, children, and adults. I am most grateful we had medical attention available. It was a relief to know that help and care were waiting for us upon arrival. Also to know that we had able, competent people to take care of everyone. Many thanks to all of you at the Laporte Medical Center."

MUNCY VALLEY BRIDGE COLLAPSED LATER
OFFICIALS of the Towanda, Harrisburg and Philadelphia offices of the Appalachia Regional Commission met on March 16th, 1972, with heads of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, creators and developers of the Laporte Medical Center, and their advisory committee.

The meeting, required by the terms of the Appalachia Grant awarded to the college, was held in the Mokoma Inn, and was called to thoroughly review the policies, programs and related matters attendant to the operation and development of the rural health care facility.

The Laporte project is the prototype for other centers which will be developed throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

LAPORTE MEDICAL CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
March 16, 1972

Seated, (l. to r.) Myron Shug, Muncy Valley; Rev. Edgar Reed, Dushore; Wesley Thomas, Forkville; Harold C. Smith, Laporte; Robert Lambert, Dushore; Dr. T. W. Shoemaker, Dushore; Dr. Frederic H. Barth;

Standing, (l. to r.) Dr. Robert W. England; John DeAngelis; Roswell B. Paine; Mrs. Mildred Mathe; Thomas M. Rowland, Jr.; Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer.

Pictured, (l. to r.) (Seated) Mr. Trin Dumlao, of the Central Pennsylvania Health Council; Mr. Elwood Hockstetter, of the Commission’s Harrisburg Office, and the President of the college, Dr. Frederic H. Barth.

(Standing) Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, College Vice President for Educational Affairs; Mr. Leroy Petersheim, of the ARC Towanda office; Mr. Leroy Stone and Dr. Lewis Silverman, both of the Philadelphia Office of the ARC; Mr. Harold Fleming, of ARC Towanda, and Mr. James Grim, of the ARC Harrisburg office.

* * *

Dr. Joel Levin, Class of ’69 Dies of Heart Attack

One of the younger PCOM graduates, Dr. Joel L. Levin, ’69, who was only 28 years old and an instructor in PCOM Clinics, died Aug. 1 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He resided at West Village apartments, 3901 Conshohocken rd., Bala-Cynwyd.

Dr. Levin, in addition to his teaching position at the College, had begun a practice with his uncle, Dr. Jacob M. Levin, ’36, at 6000 Race st., Philadelphia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sophia Werner, and a sister, Mrs. Karen Lotman.

Services were held from Goldstein’s Funeral Home, N. Broad st., with interment in Montefiore Cemetery.
DID YOU KNOW?

PCOM Board Chairman Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania since 1965, has been named Chairman of the Organizations Division of the Federated Allied Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund Drive. This is his 19th year at that post. . . . Dr. F. Munro Purse spoke in April at the Missouri Osteopathic Medical Association. . . . Dr. Wayne English, PCOM '58, has received certification by the American Osteopathic Board of Rehabilitation Medicine. He is on the faculty at Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine. . . . William J. Stout, Barth Hospital Administrator, was a speaker at the April 20, 1972 annual seminar of the Maryland Hospital Association. . . . Moderator of the important panel on “Abortion” at the 74th Annual meeting and scientific seminar of the Ohio Osteopathic Association on June 14, 1972, was PCOM '42 Dr. Emanuel Fliegelman, of Wyncote. It was there that the Wyncote PCOM faculty member said, “Menstruation is nature crying with bloody tears because you, the patient, have not become pregnant!” . . . R.N.s Mrs. Marybelle DeBona and Mrs. Norma Buzas, of Barth Pavilion’s Psychiatric section, attended the “Seminar for the Nursing Community”, which was held May 17, 1972 at the Friends Hospital, Philadelphia. . . . Dr. Leonard Finkelstein, PCOM Chairman, Urology, has been appointed to the Task Force of Personal Health Services of the Pennsylvania Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning. Announcement was made by Dr. J. Finton Speller, Secretary of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. . . . Deepest sympathies from all went to Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, PCOM '42, who in a matter of two days lost his fiancee, Miss Jane O'Donnell and his dad. . . . PCOM Board of Directors member Judge John Morgan Davis gave the main address at the Annual Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast on May 18, 1972, attended by over 700 Quaker City leaders in government, business and civic affairs. Judge Davis, who is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Second Baptist Church in Germantown, chose as his topic, “God and Government, and the Need for Prayer”. His climactic moment came when he said, “In all my 15 years of work in criminal courts, I have never sentenced a convicted defendant without first asking Divine guidance through the medium of prayer!”

PCOM Expresses Thanks

We are deeply grateful to Dr. Ernest Johnson, '25, Dr. Anna Johnson, '28, and Dr. Alice Bryant, '22, for their gifts of volumes for our fine new college library.

The college is always happy to receive donations of books for this splendid new facility, and we are especially interested in securing any catalogues or “Synopsis” published between the years 1898 and 1930.

Havertown Executive Appointed Barth Pavilion Fiscal Director

Mr. Francis A. Mahoney, Jr. of 124 Heatherwood Road, Havertown, has just been named to the post of Fiscal Director of Barth Pavilion, a hospital of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A graduate of West Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Mahoney earned his B.S. Degree in Accounting at Villanova University.

He was formerly associated with Burroughs Corporation and the Alan Wood Steel Company, and in 1969 became Assistant Controller of Children’s Hospital, the post he left to assume his new position.

For fifteen years he was First Assistant Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department of Brookline, Pennsylvania, and served as Director of Fire Training for the Schools of Haverford Township. He was a Certified State Instructor in Fire Service Training for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and is the author of many training manuals in the field.

He holds memberships in the Hospital Financial Management Association and the National Association of Accountants.

At the Barth Pavilion Hospital he supervises a staff of 60 people covering the Business Office, PBX Communications, Mail Center, Credit and Collection Department, Admissions Office, Out-Patient Department, and the Data Processing Section.

Second Free Heart Screening Service Held by Laporte Medical Center

The second free heart screening tests were provided citizens of Sullivan county and surrounding areas on Saturday, July 15, by the Laporte Medical Center. This facility is staffed and operated by PCOM, and is located in the Mokoma Inn, Main and Muncy streets, Laporte.

By use of methods and equipment recently developed in preventive medicine, the Center’s staff and nurses under supervision of Dr. Robert Abbott and Dr. Barclay Wilson, examined a large number of persons who took advantage of the offer to check their hearts and circulation. When these tests were first given last year, so many responded that Laporte, county seat with less than 5,000 population, experienced its biggest traffic jam.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, who vacationed at nearby Eaglesmere, took occasion to announce the service, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon until all applicants were tested. The pulse, blood pressure, and rate of heartbeat are recorded by sophisticated devices that permit far faster testing than previously possible. When irregularities in the heartbeat are indicated, patients were advised to have cardiographs made, and to consult their own physicians further.

Francis A. Mahoney, Jr.
A Report From
PCOM Student Wives Auxiliary

The Students’ Wives Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to welcome the freshman class to PCOM and to invite all new wives to meet us. We want to help make their four years here more rewarding.

We are planning a year filled with helpful, interesting, and enjoyable events. Here are a few of our recent activities:

During registration on September 7 & 8, Students’ Wives sold lab coats and clinic jackets at the College.

Our annual freshman tea was held last month at the home of Mrs. Philip M. Andress, Sr. in Germantown.

Then there was a planned picnic for the entire family in September at Mermaid Lake, with plenty of games for children and adults, plus lots of refreshing “beverages.” Each family was asked to bring a covered dish.

Something new was added this fall and we billed it as the biggest event of the school year—a beef and beer night. Can you imagine draft beer at a nickel a mug to go along with a delicious hot and cold buffet! Live entertainment and a raffle prize consisting of a rocking chair filled with cheer. All profits to the student body’s education in the form of library books, etc. It happened at St. Martins of Tours church hall at 8:00 P.M. on October 28. Cheers!

This brings us to the Students’ Wives Christmas Bazaar on December 8 in the lobby at the Barth Pavilion. We’re trying to make it very appealing to Christmas shoppers by having unique handmade articles to help you find that extra gift for someone who has everything. If you have a hidden skill or talent, please contact Mrs. David Spratt.

We’ve covered just a few of our activities and hope that there is something that appeals to everyone. At every monthly meeting we have a guest speaker or demonstration plus refreshments.

If we sound like just a social organization, we’re not. Many hours are donated to Pediatrics. We also make favors for hospital trays to help make the patients stay a cheerier one. This year we’re also going to add to our housing booklet information on child care centers, shopping, hints about
education for youngsters, and places of interest in Philadelphia. Have you eaten in a good restaurant, lately? Let us know so that we can pass the name on to others.

Golly, it's not going to be a good year; it's going to be a great one!

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. TIMOTHY (HELEN) COOK,
Publicity Chairman

1. Posed prettily May 13, 1972 at Bala Golf Club, a Delaware County Contingent! (left to right) seated: Mrs. Jerome (Maxine) Garfinkle; Mrs. Bruce (Karen) Miles; Mrs. Roger (Linda) Kendrick; Mrs. Thomas (Toby) Rapp. Standing (left to right): Mrs. D. Wesley (Jamie) Minteer; Mrs. Henry (Marie) Kneidinger; Mrs. Wayne (Karen) Buchwald; Mrs. Robert (Ann) Biondi; Mrs. James (Pat) McLaughlin; Mrs. George (Margaret) Gibson; Mrs. Michael (Bonnie) Marks.

NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS OF STUDENT WIVES ASSOCIATION FOR 1972-1973
2. (Left to right): Mrs. Wayne (Karen) Buchwald, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Vance D. (Elaine) Powell, First Vice-President; Mrs. Richard (Ginny) Johnson, Treasurer; Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Plummer, President; Mrs. James (Andrea) Gerrie, Second Vice-President and Mrs. Michael (Bonnie) Marks, Corresponding Secretary.

AT THE FASHION SHOW REFRESHMENT TABLE OF SWA
3. Six Mrs. of SWA getting ready to serve (left to right): Barbara Hoffman; Linda Dean; Helena Ritterson; Sharon Brown; Janet Fontaine and President Barbara Plummer.

SEEN AT THE JANUARY 25, 1972 SWA AFFAIR
4. (Left to right): Mrs. Richard (Leanne) Purse; Mrs. George (Peggy) Gibson; Mrs. Henry (Marie) Kneidinger; Mrs. John (Kathy) Stucks; Mrs. Stephen (Susan) Burt; Mrs. Peter (Coleen) Loux; Mrs. Sylvan (Robin) Riker; Mrs. Barry (Maxine) Montague.

5. (Left to right): Mrs. Vance (Elaine) Powell Jr.; Mrs. Timothy (Helen) Cook; Mrs. Raymond (Elaine) Adelizzi; Mrs. William (Gloria) Bonekat; Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Reynolds; Mrs. Russell L. (Cherry) Schreiber; Mrs. Stephen (Joan) Sturitz; Mrs. William (Sharon) Brown; Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Grayce and Mrs. Steven (Andrea) Berkowitz.
PCOM Student Council President, Attends National Meeting

Officers of student councils of five of the seven colleges of Osteopathic Medicine convened at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine April 14, 1972 to discuss key issues facing student government. Earlier meetings of this student government group were fostered by the Council of Deans of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine. This is the first separate meeting of the student leaders to be held on a college campus. Pictured (row 1, l to r) are: Student Council officers, Richard Scott, President, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Allan Morton, President, Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine; James G. Bova, Past President, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines; (row 2, l to r) Dean of Students F. M. Walter of the Kirksville college; Bob Blaik, President, Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine; Terry Rounsavall, President, Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine; Elliot Schwartz, President, Des Moines college; and Jerry Finke, Past President, Kansas City college.

FROM MONTREAL TO COLORADO SPRINGS:

Among the far away PCOM alumni who made it to the conclave of Fellows during the mid-year Seminar of the American Academy of Osteopathy in Colorado Springs, May 24-28, was Dr. David A. Patriquin, Class of '56. He flew all the way from Montreal, Que., where at 3545 Côte des Neiges rd., Suite 126, he practices. He is head of the Zeller Center in Montreal, and distinguished himself by delivering a scientific paper at the Colorado meeting.

CHANGE OF OFFICE: John G. Miele, D.O., Class of '43 has advised the PCOM Alumni Headquarters that he is changing his location in West Orange, N.J. He is going to be at 403 Mt. Pleasant ave., West Orange, N.J. 07082. His previous address was in Northfield ave., same city.

SPEAKING OF DOCTOR’S FEES; which some people occasionally do, there now comes the story of Dr. Robert S. Maurer's prompt payment from a client who not only said naught of the Doctor's fee, but did not correctly read the bill. At least that's what the good D.O. was thinking when this choice item hit the press.

Seems Dr. Maurer, PCOM '62, who now practices from 1025 Green st., Iselin, N.J., made the Newark Star-Ledger last Aug. 29 with story and picture as he studied his payment check. It was for a routine physical examination as required by life insurance companies, upon a patient about to become a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. policy-holder. He found the customer OK, and sent the company a bill for $20.

A few days later a tremor hit the D.O.'s office when his mail came, for from the Metropolitan's envelope dropped a check for not $20, but $20,000! Amid the excitement Dr. Maurer found a chair and sat down. The check, drawn on Chase National Bank and neatly typed, also carried the admonition to cash it immediately. After weighing the matter for some time, Dr. Maurer decided to wait and see what the company did, assuming their bookkeepers would catch the overpayment when billings and payments were balanced out.

Then he decided to call up, lest the computer at Metropolitan lose face. The Company spokesman went into a spin when he was told, exclaiming, "I'll check this out at once, and I hope the check hasn't been deposited, for this is rather a large error." Then he added a clearance for the computer, by confiding that it could only write what was ticked into it.

As for Dr. Maurer, he surely has earned the right to "Honest Bob," and one wonders if the Mighty Met pays him a little bonus for not following their instructions.

THREE DRDS. BARNES GOING STRONG: A featured story in the Buffalo News reviews 40 years of service, success, and a father-and-sons osteopathic medical practice in Silver Creek, a Lake Erie town about 30 miles southwest of Buffalo. It's the saga of Dr. Edmund C. Barnes, PCO '28, and his sons, James M., PCO '59, and Robert F., KCOS '63, whose combined practice from their 10-year-old clinic fills their combined day to the last minute. It's always been that way, plus the school district medical duties in Silver Creek and Pine Valley, with Dr. Ed and Jim handling general practice and obstetrics, while Dr. Bob specializes in surgery. Dr. Ed after 42 years, still plays golf, badminton, hunts, fishes, and keeps an eye on the Inter-Community Hospital affairs he started. He has delivered over 799 babies in a town of 4,000. No wonder he's been named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.
ACOO&G HONORS BELSKY, SLOTNICK: Two top specialists in Obs. and Gyn. who left excellent records at PCOM Hospitals, Dr. Daniel H. Belsky, '57, and Dr. Edward A. Slotnick, '66, were honored at the Annual meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists held in early Spring. Dr. Belsky was elected a trustee of the group, and Dr. Slotnick received a $500 prize for his research and report on "Induction of Ovulation." Both D.O.'s are on the staff of John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N.J.

* * *

VARIED TALENTS BROADEN DR. MIRMAN’S ACTIVITIES: Merrill Jay Mirman, D.O, is a general practitioner in medicine and hypnosis in Springfield, Delaware county, Pa. As a licensed pharmacist, he also qualifies as a Consulting pharmacist, and in late July attended their Conference in St. Petersburg, held under auspices of the University of Florida. Much of his time is given to teaching at PCOM from which he was graduated in 1966. As if this combination of activities isn’t filling the schedule, the Doctor is also an accomplished lecturer. Last May 13-14 he was featured on the postgraduate Clinical Seminar of the National Association of Physical Therapists, providing a demonstration with his topic: Emotions and the Nervous System. This was in Newark, N.J. He also was interviewed on the Frank Ford radio show over WFLN on the same subject.

Dr. Mirman completed his military service in 1969 as Flight Medical Officer, after a year in Vietnam. He came out with the rank of Captain and returned to PCOM where he instructs in Osteopathic Principles and Practice. He recently was elected President of Pennsylvania Chapter 2, Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, and has taught hypnosis with the Allied Psychological-Psychiatric Services, and Pennsylvania Hypnosis Institute. When summer came late in June, Dr. Mirman became the instructor for the P.H.I. of Upper Darby when it sponsored an American Red Cross Standard First Aid course.

The intensive 10-hour course covered all common phases of safety precautions: the diagnosis and first aid treatment of such seizures as heart attacks, poisoning, asphyxia, and epilepsy. Two women and one man passed the tests and won First Aid cards.

When he gets restless, Capt. Mirman goes to an airfield, rents a plane and takes a flight. Not long ago he obtained a license to fly seaplanes. This, like hypnotismwedged between pharmacy and osteopathic medicine, could take the good Doc up, up and away to more adventures. Like flitting on housecalls to ailing yachtsmen, adrift off the 12-mile limit?

ACUPUNCTURE TV LECTURE BY D.O.: Dr. Henry Nemerof, PCOM ’46 and practicing in Philadelphia, appeared on a televised segment of the Mike Douglas show in a discussion of acupuncture, the ancient Chinese anesthetic, and adding some warnings regarding its use in some cases. Appearing with him, Eva Gabor asked several questions regarding this treatment modality which was the subject of an article in Philadelphia newspapers during the past winter. Dr. Nemerof, a certified specialist in rehabilitation medicine, now 51, is President of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Much of Dr. Nemerof’s TV time was devoted to the use of the acupuncture technique in his practice of the past ten years, but warned that “we must not look for any miracle cures via acupuncture.” Some unscrupulous practitioners have claimed it will cure anything, he pointed out, and that is wide of the fact, in his opinion. Moreover, it should not be used without specific training, and even then should be done only by physicians prepared to meet physiological reactions that can follow its use. It also raises false hopes in some who are afflicted with serious maladies like multiple sclerosis, who have had no results from conventional treatment—this was borne out by many calls upon the Mike Douglass office after the show, he added.

Dr. Nemerof talked of acupuncture’s usefulness on patients’ suffering from migraine, ulcers, neuralgia and similar other ailments. The Doctor received his training in Europe, and has both lectured and written on the subject for professional publications.

TWO PRESIDENTS AND THEIR LADIES
PCOM President Dr. Frederic H. Barth and Mrs. Barth, (left), shown with the newly installed President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, Dr. Joseph J. Namey and Mrs. Namey. The occasion was the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance of PCOM held on June 2, 1972 at the Holiday Inn, Philadelphia.
# THE CLASS OF 1972

Commencement, June 4, 1972

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF SCIENCE *(Otorhinolaryngology)*

Ronald Allen Kirschner, A.B., D.O.
*PCOM, Class of 1966*

MASTER OF SCIENCE *(Radiology)*

Noel Luther Melhorn, B.S., D.O.
*PCOM, Class of 1968*

DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY

AND HOSPITALS WHERE THEY WILL INTERN

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hospital</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lee M. Adler</td>
<td>Drexel Hill, Pa.</td>
<td>B.S., Rutgers University B.S. in Pharm., Rutgers University College of Pharmacy Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Edward Antosek</td>
<td>Salisbury, N. C. B.S., Belmont Abbey College</td>
<td>Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.</td>
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<td>Jay Barry Azneer</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa A.B., Youngstown State University Zieger-Botsford Hospital, Farmington, Mich.</td>
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<td>Charles Jackson Berg</td>
<td>Reynoldsville, Pa. B.S., The Pennsylvania State University Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, O.</td>
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<td>David Lee Berndt</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio University of Toledo</td>
<td>John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.</td>
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<td>Robert John Biondi</td>
<td>Camden, N. J. B.S., St. Joseph's College</td>
<td>John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.</td>
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<td>Seymour H. Block</td>
<td>Philadelphia, Pa. A.B., George Washington University Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
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<td>John Penton Blocksom</td>
<td>Barrington, R. I. A.B., Barrington College</td>
<td>John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.</td>
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<td>Brian Joseph Boyle</td>
<td>Philadelphia, Pa. B.S., Saint Joseph's College Albany Medical Center, Albany, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Marc Bruner</td>
<td>Philadelphia, Pa. A.B., Temple University</td>
<td>Martin Place Hospital, Madison Heights, Mich.</td>
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<td>David Roy Byers</td>
<td>Marietta, Pa. B.S., Elizabethtown College U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif.</td>
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<td>Richard Dennis Byrnes</td>
<td>Yardley, Pa. B.S., Saint Joseph's College Martin Place Hospital, Madison Heights, Mich.</td>
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<td>Michael Edward Callahan</td>
<td>York, Pa. B.S., Ursinus College Youngstown Hospital Association, Youngstown, O.</td>
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<td>John Compton Carlson</td>
<td>Bloomfield, N. J. B.S., Fairleigh Dickinson University Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del.</td>
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<td>Cleanse Cass</td>
<td>Ligonier, Pa. B.S., Grove City College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Allen Cicuto</td>
<td>Lowellville, Ohio B.S., St. Bonaventure University Shenago Valley Osteopathic Hospital, Farrell, Pa.</td>
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*Deceased

(Continued on Next Page)
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Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, O.

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Dennis James Ward ....................... Brookville, Ohio
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Grandview Hospital, Dayton, O.

A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elliott Norman Weiss ................... Upper Darby, Pa.
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Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

B.S., Springfield College
M.A., Columbia University
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.

B.S., University of Dayton
John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N. J.

Lawrence Joseph Zazzo .................. Trenton, N. J.
B.S., Saint Joseph's College
Wilmington Medical Center, Wilmington, Del.
AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION

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

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

Charles W. Snyder, Jr., D.O., M.Sc.(Oto)

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

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

Class of 1975
Jon J. O'Brien, S.J.
Frederick G. Miller

Class of 1974
John V. Read

Class of 1973
Robert M. Rittenour

THE DEAN'S AWARD

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

Lawrence Donald Kramer
Elliott Norman Weiss

Dr. Weiss
Dr. Kramer

THE JOSEPH PY, D.O., MICROBIOLOGY AWARD

Awarded by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subject of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

James Chester Hardin
Dennis James Ward

Dr. Hardin
Dr. Ward

THE ALICE SNYDER BARTH MEMORIAL AWARD

The Alice Snyder Barth Endowed Memorial Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has been selected on the basis of his excellence in the field of bronchopulmonary and upper respiratory diseases:

Lee Martin Adler

Dr. Adler

THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has the highest academic achievement in Hematology:

Edward Hoffman
Richard William Rissmiller
Dennis James Ward

Dr. Hoffman

THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O. MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to that member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

Jeffrey Carleton Northup
Honorable Mention:
George Bruce Miles
Neal Sherman

Dr. Northup

THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Dean and Mrs. Flack, upon recommendation of the Department of Internal Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as most proficient in the practice of Internal Medicine:

Alfred Iain Narraway
Frank Erick Seidelmann

Dr. Narraway
Dr. Seidelmann

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

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

George Bruce Miles

Dr. Miles
AWARDS — 1972 GRADUATION (continued)

THE HAROLD C. WADDEL, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is made to that member of the graduating class, upon recommendation of the Staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, for exceptional competence in Obstetrics and Gynecology:

Jeffrey Carleton Northup

Honorable Mention: George Wesley Gibson

THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Harold L. Bruner, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:

Richard William Rissmiller

THE WILBUR P. LUTZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded upon recommendation of the Department of Internal Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as the most proficient in Physical Diagnosis:

Edward Joseph Miskiel, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Lawrence Joseph Zazzo

THE OBSTETRICAL AWARD

Given by Frank E. Gruber, D.O., and awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional achievement in the clinical program of the department:

John Compton Carlson

Honorable Mention: Floyce D. Reid McCauley

THE FREDERIC H. BARTH AWARD

Given in honor of Dr. Barth by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Blank, and awarded to that member of the graduating class who has made the greatest improvement in his studies during his four years as a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

David Lee Berndt
Robert Larkins

THE SOPHIA FRIEITER BARTH AWARD

The Sophia Freiter Barth Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Pediatrics for exceptional achievement in the didactic and clinical program of the department:

Richard Munro Purse

THE KENNETH L. WHEELER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

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

Henry Joseph Coleman

THE CANCER AWARD FOR 1972

Awarded to that member of the graduating class for continuing interest in the field of clinical oncology and for extra curricular activities in support of the Tumor Registry:

George Bruce Miles
Ronald Stearns Woodworth

THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented by the Student Council of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in memory of those students who passed away before graduating as Osteopathic Physicians: Homer Mackey, Lewis Rossman, D. Neil Grove . . . Awarded to that member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average in didactic study:

Lee Martin Adler
William John Croff

SIGMA SIGMA PHI

National Honorary Osteopathic Fraternity

Members Elected from the Class of 1972

James Edward Blacksmith
Jeffery Marc Bruner
Michael Edward Callahan
William John Croff
Lawrence Donald Kramer
Alan Robert Kunkel
Howard Morton Listwa
Dennis Michael McGorry
Francis Edward Meyers
George Bruce Miles
Alfred Iain Narraway

Dennis James Ward

Ronald Stearns Woodworth
Eight PCOM Students Win National Writing Honors

In the 1971-72 “Medical Writing Contest”, administered and judged by the Editorial Department of the American Osteopathic Association, winners were announced on May 12, 1972, with eight PCOM Students taking major awards. Prizes were tendered in cash, all awards being supplied by Marion Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City.

Three First Prize Winners were all members of the PCOM Class of 1974.

They were:
CHARLES A. KASTENBERG—First Prize in the Clinical Practice Category for his paper, “The Osteopathic Approach to Ulcer Management.”

JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN—First Prize in the Review of Literature Category for his paper, “The Problem of Suicide.”

CHERYL A. OPALACK—First Prize in the Special Category for her paper, “The Distribution of Physicians in Metropolitan Philadelphia: A Descriptive and Theoretical Analysis.”

The above were awarded prizes of $200.00 each.

Two PCOM Students were awarded Second Prizes in several of the categories.

They were:
Robert T. Onischuk, Class of 1975, who took Second Honors in the Research Category for his paper, “The Tellurite Test for Hemolysis”.

The other Second Prize Winners were Steven Cowen and Martin A. Hackel, both in the Class of 1974, for their paper, “Mankind: A Slave to Tobacco”. This was entered in the Health Education Category.

Second Place awards were $150.00.

Dr. John B. Blocksom, Class of 1972, won Third Prize in the Case Report Category for his paper: “A Review of the Biomechanics of the Thoracolumbar Transitional Area”, and Richard H. Plummer, Class of 1974, was also awarded Third Prize in the Clinical Practice Category for his paper, “Osteopathic Management of Cardiac Disorders”.

Each received $75.00 awards.

John James Guehl, Class of 1975, won Honorable Mention in the Review of Literature Category for his paper, “Neurotrophic Influence on Skeletal Muscle”. He was awarded $25.00.

In advising the winners of their good fortune, Barbara E. Peterson, Associate Editor of the American Osteopathic Association publications wrote: “Your entry is a credit to your skill in medical communications, as well as a compliment to those who taught you. We hope that this will be only the first of your writing efforts and that you will be submitting many papers for consideration in our publications in the years to come. My congratulations and best wishes for your future as a physician-writer.”

Dr. Sherman N. Leis Completes Residency in General Surgery

Dr. Sherman N. Leis, ’67, of Penn Valley, Pennsylvania, in July completed his residency in general surgery at the Northern Division of the Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. This residency had the approval of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Leis was the first Osteopathic Physician to be named in the United States as Chief Resident in a major university-affiliated medical center.

He received his B. A. Degree from Rutgers University in 1963 and was graduated from PCOM in 1967. Dr. Leis is a member of the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society, the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, and the American Osteopathic Association. He also holds memberships in Lambda Omicron Gamma and the Philadelphia Doctors Symphony Orchestra.

He plans to continue specialized training in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Europe this winter, and is now a Fellow at the Hospital Saint-Louis in Paris, France, where he is working with Professor Claude DuFourmentel, a plastic surgeon of international reputation.

* * *

STUDENT WIVES BOOK AWARDS WINNERS

Left to right: Jim Gerrie, Robert Sculthorpe, George Vilushis, Ronald Woodworth, Wesley Minter, Paul Grayce, Andrew John Stucka, Raymond Adelizzi and Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., PCOM Vice President.
Murray Arnold, PCOM Director of Public Relations, attended the Annual Public Relations Seminar of the American Osteopathic Association on March 25, 1972.

Held at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, the one-day intensive series of clinics brought together some 40 state executive directors, state Public Relations chairmen, and hospital and college public relations heads from all over the country.

The day was spent in work-sleeve sessions, giving those in the osteopathic public relations field the opportunity to hear from media experts, to exchange ideas countrywide, and to learn from the AOA Public Relations chief, Bob Klobnak, of the scope of present and future activities emanating from the Chicago headquarters of the AOA.

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FIRST YEAR VIGNETTES

(Continued from Page 39)

Michael P. Mann is from Pittsburgh, but went to St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, home of the R. K. Mellons and Arnold Palmer, golf pro. He spent two years teaching in Pittsburgh after graduating in 1970. "Now back to studying," says he.

Pete Michalak, from Wilkes-Barre, is a June grad from King's College with B.S. in biology. Why medicine? "An uncle up in Greenwich Village, Conn. went to Hahnemann College; he influenced me," says Pete.

Neil A. Jacobson, like some of his classmates, has had an introduction to hospitals and the healing process when, after four years at Wheaton College in Illinois, and a degree in anatomy from Duke University, he spent two years as a personnel administrator at Valley Forge Military Hospital. He hails from Pompton Plains, N.J. and has had a preview of hospital routines.

Another with an idea of medical procedures, especially from the prescription standpoint, is Robert McAndrew, who took his Bachelor’s degree in Education at Indiana State University, Indiana, Pa. That was in ’67, with a job in Allentown as a detail man in a Pharmacy.

Roswell B. Paine, of Wayne, has been named Special Projects Coordinator at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mr. John DeAngelis, Vice President—Financial Affairs and Treasurer of the institution.

In this new post, Paine will assist in the financial management of the College’s Federal and State Grants, in the preparation of reports to various governmental agencies, and in the plans for the forthcoming move of the college to its new City Line campus. These areas of activity will be broadened to encompass a wide range of financial developments in health care and medical education fostered by the college in its present phase of heightened expansion.

Paine was awarded an A.B. Degree in Economics at Harvard College, and followed that with an M.S. Degree in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. He was associated for many years with the Atlantic Richfield Company as Accounting Manager for special products and cost analysis, and later served as Treasurer and business manager for the University City Science Center.

* * *

Dr. Charles A. Depfer Weds Nancy Williams of Pitman, N. J.

Dr. Charles A. Depfer, 2212 Baynard blvd., Wilmington, a PCOM alumnus of 1958, and Miss Nancy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Pitman, N.J., were married May 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pitman May 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Pollheim. After a reception at Pitman Masonic club, the couple spent their honeymoon in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

* * *

Dr. Bacon on Lewistown Hospital Staff

Dr. Horace R. Bacon, ’69, now of Port Royal, Pa. who interned at Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg, has been appointed to the courtesy staff of the Lewistown, Pa., Hospital medical staff, with privileges in general medicine. Dr. Bacon, who had a B.S. from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science prior to earning his D.O. from PCOM, originated in Leesburg, N.J.
PCOM Women's Guild Salutes Doctors On Annual "Doctor's Day"

The lobby of the Barth Pavilion on Feb. 18, 1972 was the site where dedicated members of the PCOM Women's Guild paid tribute to our doctors by pinning each with a red rose.

The annual tradition points out the debt we all owe the "healers of mankind."

1. Dr. Herman E. Poppe being "rosed" by Mrs. William S. Spaeth. 2. Posed for the "Doctor's Day"—(l. to r.) Mrs. William S. Spaeth, Mrs. Galen D. Young, Jr., Dr. Frieda O. Vickers of Telford, Pa., Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, and Mrs. Galen S. Young. 3. Dr. Alexander B. Chernyk is honored. 4. Former PCOM Guild President "pins" Dr. Herman Weinberg. 5. Mrs. Galen S. Young salutes Dr. Herman Kohn. 6. Dr. and Mrs. William S. Spaeth. 7. Dr. Samuel L. Caruso stands by for a tribute from the former Betty Jean Childs, now Mrs. Galen D. Young.
PCOM Women's Guild Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show

Wednesday, June 7, 1972, turned out to be a beautiful day, and the pool-side area of the lovely Germantown Cricket Club was the perfect setting for a most successful Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the PCOM Women’s Guild. Proceeds were slotted for the Guild’s General Fund. Later this year, the Guild is donating $4,000.00 worth of new pertinent equipment for the Barth Pavilion Therapy Room, which will make it one of the finest Rehabilitation facilities in the East.

1. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caruso, of Lafayette Hills, Mr. William J. Stout, of Villanova, Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, of Malvern, Mrs. Stout and Murray Arnold. 2. Mrs. Paul Thomas, of Media, Mrs. Galen S. Young and Mrs. Walter Sherwin, both of Wallingford. 3. Scene at lunchtime at the Germantown Cricket Club. 4. Mrs. Nicholas S. Nicholas, of Drexel Hill, Dr. Eve D’Alonzo, of Springfield, Mrs. E. Leslie Behmann, Mrs. William Beisel, and Mrs. William S. Spaeth, all of Drexel Hill. 5. Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin, Philadelphia, Mrs. Caruso, Mrs. Margaret Swaincott, Philadelphia and Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., of Philadelphia. 6. Andrea Pedano, Mrs. Nicholas Pedano, of Merion, (PCOM Women’s Guild President), Mrs. Harry Davis of Bala Cynwyd and Mrs. Herbert Wendelken, of Wynnewood. 7. A quintet from Springfield; Mrs. Stanley Romanowski, wife of a D.O., mother of a D.O.
Dean Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., Dies Suddenly; Devoted Life to Medical Education, Nation’s Health

Dean of PCOM Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., who unselfishly devoted his post-graduate life to medical education, and the training and provision of more and better osteopathic physicians, died Sunday, June 18 in his office at the College. It was exactly two weeks after Commencement exercises at which Dean Thomas had presented 125 new PCOM graduates for their D.O. degrees. He was 46 years old, a graduate with the Class of 1955, and except for six years in general practice, had given his postdoctoral years to further preparation for, and the faculty service of his Alma Mater.

Throughout a heavily scheduled professional career, Dr. Thomas accumulated membership in 24 organizations, with affiliation in many others. With a willingness to participate, he accepted official responsibilities in several. He was a Post-doctoral Fellow in the National Heart Association from 1962 through 1965, and, concerned with national health care requirements, he served with the Educational Commission on Physicians Manpower for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was also on the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons for six years, acted as consultant to the AOA’s Council on Federal Health for a year, and continued as HEW consultant.

An activist in AOA affairs, Dr. Thomas was likewise interested in the AOA Committee on postdoctoral training, and served on its sub-committee on intern training. In 1968 he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, at the same time serving as a member of the Council of Deans, affiliated with the AAOC, during 1968-71. By 1969 he was on the AAOC Committee on Postdoctoral Training, and for the AOA, its COPT.

During World War II and barely out of high school, Paul Thomas joined the Marines and wound up storming the Japanese stronghold of Okinawa. He had moved from Private to Sergeant at war’s end, and determined on further education, matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania. A career in medicine was his ultimate objective, however, and in the Fall of ‘51 he was accepted at PCOM. Four years later he graduated with the Class of 1955. Selected as one of the interns for PCOM Hospitals, Dr. Thomas by 1956 was ready for general practice which he established in the area of Hatboro, and Willow Grove, north of Philadelphia. By 1961 he was also teaching at PCOM, and supervised the Clinical clerks program.

There was an important interlude in his growing professional activities when, in 1969, Dr. Thomas married the former Miriam Gratz, of Chester. They settled in Hatboro, but in 1962 Dr. Thomas took a course in biological science at Drexel Institute of Technology. When he earned a Bachelor of Science degree it added to his prospects for a

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Dean Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D. ’55
At his last Graduating Class Dinner, Dean Thomas called the names of 1972 Awards winners from the Class and Faculty assembled in Lincoln Hall, The Union League. Next day he made the final roll call as the 125 Graduates received their D.O. degrees.

Professorship. He continued postgraduate studies when he received a grant from the National Heart Institute, and enrolled in the Temple University Graduate School of Medicine. He researched and studied in physiology, emerging in 1966 with a Ph.D. in Physiology and Pharmacology.

Dr. Thomas was now prepared to assist in matters of
curricula and education at PCOM. From 1965 through 1967 he was Associate Professor in Physiology and Pharmacology, while also coordinating research. Twice during the late 1960’s he was Co-Chairman with Dr. Albert P. Kine, Professor and Chairman of Physiological Chemistry, of the National Osteopathic Research Conference, held annually by AOA’s Bureau of Research. Throughout his career, Dr. Thomas’ major research interest lay in pulmonary function. He became Associate Dean in 1967, and Coordinator of Research and Postdoctoral Studies from February 1966 on. In June of ’68 he was promoted to full Professor, and on March 15, 1969 was appointed Dean of the PCOM Faculty.

Of a cheerful, friendly nature, Dr. Thomas retained the common touch with his educational peers and students. He had an understanding, but disciplined approach to the Dean’s tasks, and like a good, ex-Marine he insisted on obedience of rules and orders. An insatiable reader, he kept abreast of developments in the world of medicine, but was also informed on trends and events in other national and global areas. He enjoyed sports and relaxed watching televised games. But reading—whether it was professional, general, history, or a good magazine—was a major enjoyment. When the Thomases recently moved to a home outside Media, the Doctor’s work bench and tools were installed in a new workshop; he liked such manual diversion. Occasionally he went fishing. A dean’s schedule, plus research, writing, examinations, seminars, conventions and the constant interviewing of D.O. candidates, left little time for play.

Dr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Miriam; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thomas, Philadelphia; and a brother, John E., Swarthmore.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 23 at St. Mary Magdalen Church near Media, which a great many of Dr. Thomas’ friends and associates at PCOM attended. Interment was in St. Peter and St. Paul Cemetery, Marple.

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DR. MAX STEPANUK SERVING RESIDENCY

Dr. Maxwell Stepakuk, Jr., ’71, who interned at Martin Place Hospitals, Madison Heights, Mich., is now serving a residency in surgery at the hospitals. During his under­graduate college career at Temple University, Max was a champion hurdler on the Owls’ track squad.

* * *

ROSE FOR DR. VICKERS: Among the guests honored during the Women’s Guild mid-Winter sponsoring of Doctors’ Day was Dr. Frieda O. Vickers, Lower Ridge Rd., Summeytown, who graduated from PCO in ’39. She was pinned with a red rose during the reception and tour of Barth Pavillion. Dr. Vickers is in general practice at Telford, Pa. (See page 6a)

Dr. Charlesanna B. Coles, ’32, Was Active in Many Causes

Dr. Charlesanna B. Coles, who combined nearly 40 years of general practice and surgery with a lifelong interest and activity in support of the American Indian, wildlife preservation, and infant welfare, passed away July 4 at the age of 77. From her graduation in the PCOM Class of 1932 she maintained a home and office at 5311 Baltimore ave., not far from the College at 48th and Spruce sts. She was in the first class to matriculate at what was in 1929, a newly completed PCOM structure.

Dr. Coles was a daughter of the late Charles B. and Anna Walton Coles, and was born on the old Walton estate near Masonville, in Burlington county, N.J. A memorial service was held for her on July 23 at the Moores­town Friends Meeting House in Moorestown, N.J.

Dr. Coles was a graduate of Swarthmore College, and after she received her M.A. degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, decided upon a career in medicine. She was among those who surmounted Depression hardships and completed her courses in the critical economic period, 1930-32.

As her practice grew, so did her involvement in social and religious activities. She joined the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the Baby Welfare Association of Philadelphia, the Religion and Life Group of Philadelphia, the Medford Lakes Colony club in New Jersey, the Wilderness Society, the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Association.

* * *

Dr. Ignatius L. McCormick, ’33

Stricken while on vacation at his summer home in Ocean City, Dr. Ignatius L. McCormick, PCOM ’33, died July 22 at the Shoreham hospital. He had his home and office at 303 Sharon ave., Sharon Hill, Pa. He was 68 years old.

A native Philadelphian, Dr. McCormick had practiced for 36 years, both in Collingdale and later Sharon Hill in Delaware county. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, and the American Osteopathic Association. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite H.; a son John; five daughters, Rozalind, Pamela, Mrs. Car­lyn Acciavatti, Mrs. Marguerite McGarvey, and Mrs. Vic­toria Stanaland; two sisters, and ten grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10 A.M. July 27 at Holy Spirit Church in Sharon Hill, by the Rev. Father Edward J. McTague, Pastor Emeritus. Dr. McC­ormick’s home was across the avenue from the Church.
Dr. Edward J. Ropulewis, '44, Ex-Athlete, AOA Delegate

Dr. Edward J. Ropulewis, PCOM alum with the Class of 1944 and chief of the Obstetrics and Gynecology at Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla. on whose Executive Board he served, died at that hospital June 6. He was 54 years old and had been in Florida 15 years since moving there from Old Town, Maine. He had an extensive private practice and had an office in the Anoma Medical building, Largo. He lived at 12 Southwind drive, Belleair Bluffs.

Born in Gardner, Mass., he attended American International College in Springfield, Mass. on a four-year athletic scholarship won on all around athletic skills at Gardner High School. He played on the varsity in football, baseball and basketball at International, winning the Mahoney trophy as the College's outstanding athlete of 1941. He immediately enrolled at PCO and upon graduation, interned at Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor, Me.

He practiced in Maine 11 years, during which time Dr. Rupulewis became President of the Maine Osteopathic Association, and went to AOA conventions four times as delegate from Maine. Moving to Florida he settled in Largo, between St. Petersburg and Clearwater, and soon became involved in its many community and professional activities, and was made President of the Fifth District of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association. He was a leader in Largo's branch of the American Bowling Congress, was active in Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Masonic, and United Methodist Church work.

Dr. Rupulewis is survived by four daughters, Miss Jill of Largo, Miss Ann of Norman Okla, Mrs. John Shaw (Jane), and Mrs. Joan Forgacs, both of Huntington Center, Va.; a brother, Dr. Joseph F., of Chatham, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Howard Lashua, Gardner, Mass.

* * *

Dr. Francis J. Beall, Jr., PCOM '32

Dr. Francis J. Beall, 65, PCOM '32, of Syracuse, N.Y. died Oct. 7, 1971 of a coronary occlusion. A past President of New York State Osteopathic Society, Dr. Beall also was a member of the AOA. He practiced in Syracuse all his life, and was a member of the Heart Association, University club, and Tridant Yacht club.

* * *

Dr. Frank P. Dobbins, PCOM '29

Word of the passing of Dr. Frank P. Dobbins, PCOM '29, at the age of 70 in Key West, Fla. has reached Philadelphia. Born in Farmington, Me., Dr. Dobbins practiced for 40 years on Staten Island, N.Y. He three times interrupted his private practice to serve in three wars. He was in the Navy during WWI, with the U.S. Army's medical units during WW II, and the Korean War. His wife, Marjorie, survives.

Dr. William C. Wright, PCOM '28

A pillar in the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital for many years, Dr. William C. Wright, PCOM 1928, Chairman of its Department of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology, passed away March 30 in the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York, Pa. He was 68 years old, and was one of the few living interns from the old Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital in central city. He also served a preceptorship in ophthalmology at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. He practiced many years from an office on East Orange St. in Lancaster.

Dr. Wright was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association and Lancaster County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Otorhinolaryngology, he was a Fellow and member of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, Dr. Wright also belonged to various pilot, hunting and Masonic groups.

He is survived by his widow, Frances Diffenbaugh Wright; a son, James O.; Lancaster; two grandchildren; a brother, Thomas W., Largo, Fla.; and a sister, Phyllis Minox, Bellemawr, N. J.

* * *

Major Orval J. Paisley, D.O., '67

A report of the sudden death of Major Orval J. Paisley, a graduate of the PCOM Class of 1967, was received at the College Office via message from Dr. Ronald R. Blanck, a classmate of Dr. Paisley.

According to Dr. Blanck, Dr. Paisley was working at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. He was serving as Preventive Medicine officer. There was no other information other than that Paisley was found dead in his bed. He had served his internship at Mt. Clemens General Hospital in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

* * *

Dr. Saul Goldstein, PCO '36

Dr. Saul Goldstein, who practiced from offices at 6612 Woodland ave., West Philadelphia since 1936, the year he was graduated from PCO, passed away Monday, Aug. 14 at Osteopathic Hospital, 48th and Spruce sts., where he had received his early training. He was 60 years of age, and lived at 254 Wiltshire rd.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rae Inger; a son, Dr. Jay Goldstein; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Giudicelli; his father, Louis, and a brother, Dr. Maurice Goldstein. Funeral services were held at Goldstein's, 6410 N. Broad st. Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park.
SOME OF THE FINE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE BARTH PAVILION
PCOM's Librarian, Robert Asthon, Had Worldwide Training for Job Presently Transferring to New Library-Classroom Building. He Maintains Reference Source

A WORLD wide background in library work which has included service for United Nations at its New York Headquarters, in Rome with F.A.O. and with the Jinnah Postgraduate Medical center in Karachi, Pakistan has been interwoven with administrative experience on broad scale for PCOM's librarian, Associate Professor J. G. Robert Asthon. From 1960 when he went to Pakistan from an assistant's post with Temple University’s Dental-Pharmacy library, Prof. Asthon was compiling a working knowledge of communications, teaching, translation, training, examining, organization and administration for which there is no comprehensive degree.

A condensed record of his work included a year as acting Slavic librarian in Indiana University’s main library, Bloomington, Ind., then to the Graduate Center library (Susquehanna Center), Penn State University at Harrisburg in '65. Next he went to Rome for the United Nations’ Food and Agriculture Organization as Chief of its Technical Processing section in the David Lubin library there. By 1968 he was in the New York UN headquarters, Chief of the Index and Documents Processing sections in the Dag Hammarskjold library. It was from that important post that PCOM took him for the job he has held since October 1969. At UN he had a $60,000 budget and a staff of 23 to help direct activities in projects costing $250,000.

Prof. Asthon's academic record begins with his scholarship won as a native born Czech (in Prague, May 31, 1925) to study medicine at the University of Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine. But it was interrupted with the 1940 invasion by Nazi armies who took him as a hostage back into Germany. After sweating out the war in labor-concentration camps he was among those stateless, displaced persons who received the right to an education in the United States. “My mother helped me get this opportunity,” he remembers gratefully.

He acquired a B.A. degree from Albright College, to add to two years' credentials from the Universities of Gottingen and Bonn in two post-war years in West Germany. From 1956-59 he worked up to a Master's degree in Library Science at Drexel Institute of Technology, serving meanwhile as Area translator in the Philadelphia Office, Social Security Administration, where he established the Civil Service Register.

This background has fitted admirably into directing the rapidly expanding library at PCOM. Some September days he has done close to $5,000 gross in providing books and texts to the student body. There has been an increase in overall sales as the enrollment of the College climbs well over the 100 matriculating First year when he first came to PCOM.

Dr. Donald R. Stoltz, PCOM '61, Has Fourth Book Published

The fourth book from the pen of Dr. Donald R. Stoltz, “How Dad and Mother Made My Brother”, has just been published. In it, Dr. Stoltz, a resident of Northeast Philadelphia, relates for the young reader the miracle of birth in the simplest of text and drawings, all from the hand of this talented osteopathic physician.

Geared for the ages 6 through 9, the book addresses itself to that first question, “Where did I come from?” Its answer is a juvenile allegory to the mechanics of conception. This latest book is also being used for teaching in the Pediatric Department of the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, as well as in the teaching program on “Pediatric Psychology” at the Department of Mental Health Sciences of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Three medical primers for children preceded this latest tome by Dr. Stoltz, already called “The Medical Dr. Suess”. They were, “The Story of Tommy Toilet”, “The Story of Nelson Needle”, and “Peter, the Very Poor Eater”. Intrigued by the potential of juvenile fantasy as a medical tool, Dr. Stoltz plans to continue this juvenile series.

A native Philadelphian, he attended Central High School, won his A.B. Degree at Temple University, and in 1961, received his Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) Degree from PCOM.

Dr. Stoltz’s family consists of wife Phyllis and three offspring, Bradley, 8, Andrea, 5, and Shari, 2.

Now 47 years old, Prof. Asthon and wife Marina have three children—Robert, 11½, Marilyn, 7½, and Nicholas, 5½—but both continue to work full time jobs. Mrs. Asthon is a teacher in Upper Darby’s new High School. The family resides in Upper Darby.

The overriding task of the PCOM Librarian right now is getting the thousands of cartoned books from 48th and Spruce Sts. to the City Ave. new home of the Library. He has the help of a newly hired couple from Bombay, and sometime before 1973 that transfer should be completed.

1973 Alumni Dues Now Payable
SEND THEM IN!!!
CRADLE ROLL—PCOM Hospitals

NOVEMBER 1971
21—Nicole Marie, daughter of Student Mark and Bonita Lee Stabile. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

JANUARY 1972
1—Jennifer, daughter of Student Richard and Linda Lehnert. Delivered by Dr. Frank Gruber.
9—John, son of Student John and Kathryn Stucka. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

FEBRUARY 1972
9—Brett Adam, son of Student Leonard and Gloria Harman. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.
13—Christopher, son of Student Timothy and Barbara Ann Honderick. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

MARCH 1972
14—Patricia Victoria Eva, daughter of Drs. Henry and Eva D’Alonzo. Delivered by Dr. Frank Gruber.
21—Julie Hope, daughter of Student Jeffrey and Isobel Bruner. Delivered by Dr. Herbert Wendelken.

MAY 1972
13—Jeffery Alan, son of Dr. Robert and Carol Rodgers. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.
15—Tara Lynn, daughter of Dr. Joseph and Josephine DiMino. Delivered by Dr. Frank Gruber.

JUNE 1972
2—Caitrin Lee, daughter of Student John and Georgie Lee Denman. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

JULY 1972
8—Catherine, daughter of Student John and Joanne Caruno. Delivered by Dr. Herbert Wendelken.
14—Vincent Edward, son of Student Burton and Jean Myrie. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

AUGUST 1972
13—Regina Rea, daughter of Student David and Martha Clymer. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.
31—Gina Marie, daughter of Dr. John and Felice Similaro. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

OCTOBER 1972
11—Krista Lynn, daughter of Student Horace and Gloria Bonekat. Delivered by Dr. Herbert Wendelken.

Dr. Herman Kohn in Florida
Dr. Herman Kohn, who had been Professor and Vice Chairman in Surgery at PCOM for many years, has opened private practice in Florida since his recent resignation from the Faculty and Hospitals staff. After looking over the East Coast, Dr. Kohn settled upon St. Petersburg, Fla. He has opened an office in the Kay Executive Center, Suite 5, at 5335-66th St. N., in St. Petersburg. A PCOM graduate of 1927, Dr. Kohn retired with the rank of Professor Emeritus.

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Dr. G. I. Ringold Heads Staff
Dr. Gerald I. Ringold, PCOM ‘58, has been elected President of the medical staff of Rancocas Valley Hospital, Willingboro, N. J. A resident of Willingboro, Dr. Ringold joined the hospital staff in 1965. Active in professional organizations, he is vice-president and member of the Board of the Burlington County Heart Association; a past president of the Osteopathic Association of that county; a former director of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and is now assistant Medical Examiner of Burlington County.

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Dr. J. J. Qualter, ’61 is Elected
Memorial General Hospital, Union, N. J. has elected Dr. John J. Qualter, PCOM ’61 and a ten-year member of its staff, to be its President for a year’s term. A graduate of Fordham University’s College of Pharmacy, Dr. Qualter also had four years as an Air Force pilot before entering PCOM, where he won his D.O. in 1961. He now resides with his family in Short Hills, and has offices in Maplewood, N. J.

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Dr. Glenn F. Ulansey, ’41
Dr. Glenn F. Ulansey, for years chief of the Department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Frankford and Kensington Hospitals in Philadelphia, and an attending physician on the staffs of Germantown, Rolling Hill and Broad Street Hospitals, passed away Feb. 26. He was 58 years old, and lived at 7912 Serpentine Lane, Elkins Park. Dr. Ulansey was graduated from PCOM in 1941, and in 1962 from the California College of Medicine, University of California. He was survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, David M. and Kenneth L., a daughter, Leah, and his father, Dr. Benjamin Ulansey.

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