1972 ALUMNI REUNION AND SEMINAR WEEKEND

June 2, 3, 4, 1972

WHERE WE ARE . . . NEIGHBORS

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PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE SCHEDULED
The Seminars are specifically designed to benefit the General Practitioner and Specialist

Friday, June 2 . . .

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

9:30 A.M. - NOON - JAUNDICE - Albert F. D'Aionzo, D.O., Coordinator
12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. - SEMINAR BUFFET LUNCHEON ($3.00 per Person)
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - SEE SEMINAR PROGRAM ATTACHED
4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - MAJOR CLASS REUNIONS IN ROOMS AT HOLIDAY INN
Each Anniversary Class has a separate Room - See Bulletin Board - Holiday Inn Lobby
6:30 P.M. - ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE - THE REGENCY BALLROOM
6:30 P.M. Cocktails (Cash Bar) - 7:30 P.M. Dinner-Dance ($35.00 per Couple). Dress Optional.

Saturday, June 3 . . .

SATURDAY SEMINARS ARE HELD IN THE BARTH PAVILION.

8:30 A.M. - NOON - SURGICAL WORKSHOP - Galen S. Young, D.O., Coordinator.
12:30 P.M. - GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING AND LUNCHEON - Holiday Inn (Cost $6.00 per person) Ladies Invited.
2:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS - J. Marshall Hoag, D.O., Coordinator.

Reservations Must Be Made By May 27, For The Seminars and Attendance Required In Order To Receive Accreditation
Note: "Accreditation Committee of ACGPOMS Approves the Seminars for 10 Hours Postgraduate Credit"

Sunday, June 4 . . .

3:00 P.M. - P C O M COMMENCEMENT - Irvine Auditorium - University of Pennsylvania.
Indicate your plans and reservations on portion below and mail in enclosed postage-free envelope. Detach and Mail.

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

PCOM Alumni Reunion and Seminar Weekend—June 2, 3, 4, 1972

(Reservations must be made by May 27, 1972)

PLEASE RESERVE _______ PLACES at Seminars - Friday, June 2 — Saturday, June 3 — (No Charge).
PLEASE RESERVE _______ PLACES at Buffet Luncheon — Friday, June 2 — ($3.00 per Person)
PLEASE RESERVE _______ PLACES at the Dinner-Dance (Friday, June 2) ($35.00 per Couple) Dress Optional.
PLEASE RESERVE _______ PLACES at the General Alumni Luncheon Meeting (Saturday, June 3) ($6.00 per Person)

DON'T DELAY — PROCRASTINATION NEVER INSURES A RESERVATION.
Special Rate for PCOM Alumni — $18.00 for Twin Room — Adopt their Slogan "Go Home in the Elevator"

MAKE YOUR ROOM RESERVATIONS DIRECTLY WITH HOLIDAY INN, CITY LINE AVE. and MONUMENT ROAD, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19131
Personal Attn.: MR. CARL E. WEIGAND — Phone 215-877-4900

HERE'S MY RESERVATIONS, AS MARKED ABOVE — CHECK ENCLOSED ☐ OR CHECK WILL BE SENT ______ Date

TICKETS WILL BE SENT TO YOU UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR CHECK
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY MAY 27, 1972 TO BE HONORED

NAME ___________________________ CLASS YEAR _______
(Please Print)

ADDRESS ___________________________ CITY _______ STATE _______ ZIP NO. _______

SO FILL IN THIS "CAMARADERIE" PRESCRIPTION TO BE TAKEN JUNE 2, 3, 4, 1972 AS INDICATED.
THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE:

PCOM is exciting. Never has it been more exciting, and never have its prospects for growth, both in size and in the depth and variety of its programs, been as promising.

The Class of 1976 will enter in September. The 181 members of this class have been chosen from 1500 applicants. This is the largest pool of applicants in the College's history.

Enrollment for 1971-1972 is 574. Enrollment in 1979-1980 will be 1,000, which will make PCOM one of the nation's largest medical colleges.

The new Library, Classroom and Laboratory Building is moving toward completion. The Laporte Medical Center is developing well with the support of a Grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The Laporte project is the prototype for other centers which will be developed throughout the Commonwealth. This program is a major integral component of the program in Family Medicine which has been initiated in the College and its Hospitals.

To meet the teaching, supervisory and service demands of this program new faculty, staff, administrative and other appointments are being made.

Plans for providing more teaching space and services are underway. Announcements of these matters will be made in forthcoming issues of the "Osteopathic Digest".

The excitement is contagious. I urge alumni to visit the College to find out for themselves and to share in this excitement.

[Signature]

THE COVER

AOA's Convention, Christmas parties and Womens Guild bazaars share this Digest Cover's space with the central view of the completed exterior of PCOM's new Classroom, Research and Library building. This is the front facade's imposing brick, stone and glass composition, matching that of Barth Pavilion.

Upper left, Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Clinic Director, r., and Mrs. Eileen Naraway, Senior Student wife social worker, compliment West Center's oldest patient and honored guest at the Clinic Christmas party, Raymond S. Keyes, octogenarian. Upper right, 1-r, Mrs. Emma Brass, Miss Betty Jean Childs, Womens Guild President, and Mrs. Alice Childs greet a bazaar customer, Mrs. Judy Bunt.

Lower right, The PCOM Family children's Christmas party, by Student Council and staff in College auditorium, Dec. 17. Lower left, Dr. Frederic H. Barth greets AOA President, Dr. Marion E. Coy, in Honolulu.
Northup’s Vision of Future Healing-Teaching
Excites PCOM Founders Day Listeners
Improved Physician-Patient and Teacher-Student Relationships
Among Desirable Changes in Broadening Health Care;
Dr. Barth Pledges PCOM's Best

A FOUNDERS DAY program that effectively marked the 74th Anniversary of PCOM’s founding, provided an inspiring stock taking from the era of Dr. O. J. Snyder, to whose memory it is dedicated, through the expansion presently directed by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, which brought into being the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine with its Educational-Hospital complex on the City Avenue campus.

The story of PCOM’s spectacular rise was a leading part of the Snyder Memorial address delivered by one of the College’s outstanding alumni, Dr. George W. Northup, F.A.A.O., Editor of AOA Publications, and long a lecturer at PCOM from which he graduated in 1939. In a masterpiece of comparison and review, of past achievement, and recognition of present and future responsibility, Dr. Northup projected a vision of healing, teaching and research obligations that the current generation of osteopathic physicians must assume. With the cherished O. J. Snyder Medal just bestowed upon him the honored guest undertook to balance the record, and point the way.

Dr. Barth Presents the Medal

It was a modern vision Dr. Northup unfolded, speaking from the abjuration found in the Hebrew Prophet Habakkuk 2:2—”And the Lord answered me, saying, Write the vision and make it plain upon tablets, that he may run that readeth it.”

Medicine has undergone greater change in the last 25 years than in all previous history, Dr. Northup began, but today so many more elements of society are involved in its practice that healing is no longer the sole property of the medical profession. Wedges have been driven between physician and patient, between the medical professor and his students, between the teaching echelons and the research programs—“until large segments of some faculties are more skilled in grantsmanship than in pedagogy.”

These trends noted at the present therefore make it more encouraging, Dr. Northup said, to hear the leaders of this institution speak enthusiastically of an enlarged faculty structure, and an imaginative curriculum with major emphasis upon the quantity and quality of medical teaching.”

There is these days too little vision, too much pragmatism, Dr. Northup declared. Professors and teachers of medicine have become too occupied with things in medical education, rather than the objectives of their teaching. Likewise, some institutions become over involved in research, and overlook needs in the teaching program. Dr. Snyder had vision and tenacity during the most difficult times for osteopathy. But he laid the foundations later. Dr. Barth came along with determination and fulfillment of purpose of purpose, although at first his efforts too were deprecated by the cynics, skeptics and unbelievers. Both these leaders succeeded because they had vision and the will to pursue its guidelights. Dr. Snyder set the precedents; Dr. Barth implemented the dream.

“In an age when men of ideals are being overshadowed by men of ideas, practicality seems to be a substitute for integrity,” said Dr. Northup. “Technology is crowding out...”

(Continued on Page 4)
"As we pause to reminisce... any student of this profession must stand in awe and gratitude... So many of us owe so much to the few."

"In our contemporary times PCOM President Barth reveals in his service to this College... some of the same characteristics demonstrated by leaders such as O. J. Snyder."

"The student bodies, faculties, and administrations of medical colleges—allopathic or osteopathic—cry out for an increasingly higher quality of imagination, perceptive discernment, and visionary foresight."

"The ‘father image’ of medicine is as antiquated as the horse-and-buggy doctor, and the unquestioned authority of the physician has long since disappeared from our society."

"The primary role of the faculty member as teacher has changed... particularly in medical schools. The professor and his department become more and more involved with the ‘thing’ of medical education than they do with its teaching objectives."

"Despite advancements that have been made, buildings that have been built, and funds that have been secured, the next phase in this, and other institutions as well, is the teaching program itself."

"Practicality seems to be a substitute for integrity. Technology is crowding out the place of religion and philosophy in the souls of men... Success is more often judged on material returns than upon the quality of service rendered."

"Modern medicine must be supplanted by better care of and for the ill, weary, and heavy-laden of our world... We must learn to care for the broken hearts and souls of men with the same skill and mercy we care for the heart that is diseased."

"Our day-to-day vision must not be obscured by the money changers in the market place of medicine... Devotion to service must continue to exceed our receipts for service."

"As long as the objective of medicine is to meet the total health needs of the patient, our mark will not be far off."
ALL OLD PROS FLOCK TOGETHER

Dr. Northup, seated, l, had professional company at lunch after his address: Drs. Paul T. Lloyd, J. Ernest Leuzinger, John W. Sheetz, Jr., standing, and Drs. Lin and Nicholas seated, r.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from Page 2)

the place of religion and philosophy in the souls of men. Status is replacing service, success is judged by material returns rather than on quality of service rendered.

"But visions need a day-to-day activation into being. Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has a great tradition in osteopathic medical teaching. I doubt if there is an osteopathic institution that produced so many giants of medical teaching. We think of men such as Angus G. Cathie, Edward G. Drew, Otterbein Dressler, David S. B. Pennock, J. Ernest Leuzinger and Paul T. Lloyd, with many others, past and present, and we are proud of the people produced from this crucible of learning."

Dr. Northup called for a recasting of medical practice into a patient-oriented mold. The modern medicine of today must be replaced by better health care of, and for the ill, weary, and heavy-laden of the world. Devotion to service of these should exceed the receipts for such service, he added. The physician of the future must be more than a body repairman; he should be counselor, friend and fellow-sojourner through life.

PCOM Accepts Challenge

Dr. Barth's introductory remarks before the assembled Board of Directors, Faculty members, Honored guests, Alumni and Students who filled the College auditorium at 48th and Spruce Sts., emphasized the scope of PCOM's future. He said the business of a medical college must center upon patient care, and how best to provide physicians and institutions to administer such care. That means capacity for change, and an acceptance of the fact this is an osteopathic college producing osteopathic physicians who will offer osteopathic health care. He added that PCOM recognized its obligation to the people of this State and Nation who support it financially.

In a quick summation, the PCOM President said with its new facilities on City Avenue there would be high quality performance in health education and patient care, and PCOM would extend it throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Laporte clinic operation and nursing home was a prototype of what was planned, he said.

A Memorial Service was read at the outset of the Founders' Day program by Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President for Educational Affairs. He read the names of those PCOM family members who had passed away since the last Founders observance. They were:

Dr. Antonio Abeyta, Class of 1929
Dr. Edgar O. Holden, Class of 1922
Dr. Phyllis W. Holden, Class of 1923
Dr. Enrique G. Vergara, Class of 1925

The name of Student Lewis Rossman, Class of 1975, was also read. He had been killed by a hit-run driver during the Christmas recess.

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American Academy of Osteopathy

Names Library Section for Dr. Cathie

As a lasting Memorial to a great anatomist, the Board of Trustees of the American Academy of Osteopathy has announced that the Anatomy section of its Graduate Center Library will be henceforth known as the Angus G. Cathie Memorial Library. The decision was published in the Academy's January newsletter.

Dr. Cathie, who died June 5, 1970, was a faithful member and worker for 23 years in the Academy's interests. In 1955 he was recipient of its Andrew T. Still Medallion of Honor. This was one, among the many distinctions he received in a long professional life, that he sometimes would bring out of his book-filled office, and show to friends. The announcement also carried an invitation to others to contribute books, slides, and any other items of research value to the library.

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INTELLECTUAL CHOWLINE—BUT GOOD!

Drs. Baldwin and Spaeth at center, allow ladies first, leading Faculty march on bountiful luncheon buffet.
1972 Snyder Memorial Medal Winner Has Many Professional Credits

The highest distinction awarded by Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal, this year went to one of PCOM’s most distinguished alumni. Dr. George W. Northup of the Class of 1939, who for years has practiced in Livingston, N.J., has compiled a record of unselfish service within and beyond his profession. Over the years, as the son and father of osteopathic physicians, Dr. Northup was able to combine the talents of the general practitioner with those of writer and editor, being director as AOA Editor, of all the Association’s publications. This responsibility has continued during Dr. Northup’s service in many other professional offices and capacities.

During 1958-59 he was President of the American Osteopathic Association, the highest elective office within his profession. He was also a member of the AOA Board of Trustees, its Executive Committee, also Vice Chairman of the Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges, and Chairman on Colleges. He served on committees for constitutional revision, association structure, and scholarships. He represented the profession in many national, regional and state agencies, and is currently serving a fifth term as treasurer of the National Health Council, being also on its Board of Directors and Finance committee.

A delegate to the American Council of Education, the U.S. Public Health Conference on Asian influenza, Dr. Northup is a member of several New York and New Jersey associations, including both Academies of Science. He was long active in the Essex County and New Jersey associations of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, being President of the latter in 1952. He is a staff member and Chairman of the Executive Committee in West Essex General Hospital, Livingston, N.J.

Amid these activities Dr. Northup found time to write a volume: *Osteopathic Medicine: an American Reformation*, published in 1966. He is the author of numerous articles in osteopathic and scientific journals. In 1963 he was cited by the Nation Osteopathic Foundation for outstanding financial contributions to osteopathic education.

Though a general practitioner, Dr. Northup is a certified specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation. He is a past president of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy, and he lectures on osteopathic principles and techniques at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and before many professional groups.

He attended Drew University in Madison, N.J., before entering Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He began practice in 1941. Dr. Northup is a member of the Longhill Chapel, Chatham Township, New Jersey. He is a charter member of Livingston Lodge 289 of the Masons. Dr. Northup’s wife, Elsie, is a Past President of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association and remains active in its affairs. Dr. Northup’s son Jeffrey is a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.
Barth's Efforts for Osteopathic Education Earn Highest Honor at AOA Convention

PCOM's President Awarded Distinguished Service Certificate; Astronaut Thomas Stafford Lectures on Ecology--Phila. Delegates Tour Pearl Harbor

The PCOM delegation to the Annual Convention of the American Osteopathic Association held in mid-November 1971 in Honolulu, Hawaii was among the largest and most widely representative of the College ever to travel such a distance for this climax of AOA's year. Dr. Frederic H. Bath, President and Mrs. Barth headed a group which included top administrative officials of PCOM, some of its Board members, Faculty leaders and Directors of several departments. Most of them flew out several days ahead of the scheduled events, and enjoyed an air tour of the 50th state with its scenic splendors and colorful, mid-Pacific floral attractions.

The AOA conferred its highest recognition upon Dr. Barth when the Convention on Nov. 15 presented him with its Distinguished Service Certificate. The certificate read: "In Recognition of Your Outstanding Accomplishments in the Field of Osteopathic Education."

Dr. Barth, a successful industrialist who during the Eisenhower Administration served as Acting Postmaster of Philadelphia, in 1969 was elected President of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic medicine. He has been accorded a great many distinctive awards, and particularly cherished the St. George's Medal bestowed upon him by St. George's United Methodist Church of Philadelphia, in 1969. Dr. Barth is a member of the Union League, the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, and the Capitol Hill Club in Washington. He also belongs to the Pennsylvania Society, and the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

Hawaiian informality pervaded the convention, and as delegates donned the multi-hued shirts and slacks of the Islands, an "Aloha" spirit spread throughout. AOA President Marion E. Coy, D.O., was a guest and greeted delegates at the PCOM Alumni Association's luncheon in the Sheraton-Waikiki. Chaired by Dr. Galen S. Young, Alumni Past President, this meeting was also attended by the wives who accompanied their husbands on this first AOA convention held outside the continental borders of the U.S. Needless to say, this was one of the jolliest sessions of the Hawaiian convention.

Among the most interesting programs was that of the Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford discuss the broad subject of Pollution and the Ecology. This was the major theme, as was Somatic Component of Diseases. There were lectures and discussions of technique on a variety of subjects that tie in with man's contributions to the change in, and destruction of the environment. Associate Dean Robert W. England, Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, who attended most of these sessions, said the delegates were pleased because the AOA five-day convention had been arranged so that half the day was for work, the other half left free for tours and sightseeing.
Dr. Barth, with the cooperation of Senator Fong of Hawaii, had succeeded in arranging via the Naval Base, a tour for PCOM delegates through Pearl Harbor. This included a guided visit to the enshrined ruins of the Battleship Arizona, sunk in the Japanese bombing of the Pacific fleet, Dec. 7, 1941.

The American College of Sclerotherapy, the American Osteopathic College of Pathology, and the Cranial Academy's Board were in session during the AOA Convention.

Among those who comprised PCOM's delegation were the following: Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer and wife; Vice President and Mrs. John DeAngelis, Board Members George D. Mansfield and wife; Dr. J. E. Leuzinger and wife; Robert C. Erwin and wife; Elmer S. Carll and wife; and Dr. and Mrs. England. Also, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin; Dr. Katherine England; Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicholas; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruberg; Dr. and Mrs. Galen Young; Dr. David Heilig; Dr. John J. Gilligan; Dr. A. A. Feinstein; Dr. and Mrs. William S. Spaeth.

Englands Enjoy Post-Convention Tour of Orient With G.P's

An opportunity to see the Far East and save future travel costs took Associate Dean and Mrs. Robert W. England from the AOA Convention in Hawaii, to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and down the Southeast China Coast as far as Thailand and the Philippines. Once the AOA business was completed, members of the Osteopathic College of General Practitioners, most of whom had their wives along, organized a short Tour of the Orient. It proved a most instructive and absorbing adventure as the plane whisked them first to Tokyo, the world's largest city now, with a concentrated look at Japan's bustling economy and thriving cities of the industrial center, Tokyo to Osaka. The tour took about three weeks and, in the view of Dr. England, "was the best bargain we've had in sight-seeing."

Tokyo, of course, is itself a place that requires days to explore. Its modernized structures and post-war prosperity provide a demonstration of how a defeated nation can snap back to unprecedented economic health—if its sponsor is a benevolent victor such as your Uncle Sam.

The Englands and their group proceeded from Tokyo across the waist of Honshu Island, heavily populated heart of the Japanese Empire. They stopped in Nara, Hahone, Kyoto and Osaka, then went on to Taipei in Taiwan, Capital of Nationalist China. After this picturesque visit, the next place was densely populated Hong Kong, the British owned Island off Kwangtung Province, Red China. There was also a look at Kowloon, Chinese city across the strait, and the New Territories. The physicians and wives found Hong Kong a mirror of Far Eastern people and their problems.

Manila was another exciting capital in the Republic of the Philippines. It was followed by the visit to Bangkok and Thailand. By the time the Tour was completed, the Englands and their companions were ready for the long homeward flight across the Pacific.

* * *

American Academy of Osteopathy Elects Three from PCOM Faculty

The American Academy of Osteopathy meeting in Honolulu during the AOC Convention last November elected Dr. David Heilig, PCOM '44, Professor of Osteopathic Principles and Practice at PCOM, as its President-Elect. At the same time it elected Associate Dean Robert W. England, Chairman of the OPP Department, and Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, Clinical Professor in the Department, to the Academy's Board of Governors. Dr. Nicholas was also awarded a Fellowship in the AAO.

Other PCOM graduates who were made Fellows in the American Academy of Osteopathy were Dr. J. Gordon Zink, '36, Canton, Pa.; Dr. William B. Strong, '26, E. 58th St., New York City; Dr. Solomon Gerber, '33, Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Dr. John J. Lalli, '35, E. 61st St., New York City.
Disaster Day Emergency Drills
Acquaint Area Hospitals To Tasks
Barth Pavilion Staff Underwent Fall Exercise, Prepares
For Another in May—Summoning Physicians,
Nurses, Trainees, Students is Complex Job

It is 27 years since World War II officially ended. During the uneasy peace that followed hundreds of thousands of American Occupation and Cold War garrison troops have stood guard in some 45 nations of the Free World. There have been repeated aggressions, Red guerilla incursions, with two major wars in which the United States was involved—Korea and Vietnam—and suffered combined losses of over 100,000 dead, and over 300,000 wounded. Veterans and military hospitals are jammed with maimed veterans from post-WW II combat.

Throughout this tragic and costly experience, sporadic campaigns have been conducted at various government levels in behalf of Civil Defense. The emphasis has been on shelters, emergency water and rations supply, and communications. Only in the last year or two has the Home front given more serious thought to the safety and physical salvage of its civil population, should something disastrous happen here.

With this thought provoking prologue, it is encouraging to report that the Philadelphia Regional Emergency Medical Disaster Operation planners have begun to prepare hospitals and the healing profession with exercises in what to do in case of sudden attack, or other large scale calamity.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has joined with other area medical colleges and their hospitals to prepare its people. One "Disaster day" drill was run off last Fall, and now the hospitals are preparing for a second. Under the Plan, two alerts and drills must be conducted each year.

The major consideration, says Dr. William F. Daiber, who was in charge during the first successful exercise, is to have access to and time to call in all available persons—that means physicians, nurses, interns, externs, trainees of all kinds, medical students and para-medics who would staff every department and emergency facility.

In a recent letter from the City’s Medical Operation Planning headquarters, PCOM’s Hospitals were advised that May 3 has been selected for the second drill. There was a meeting at Belmont Barracks to outline procedures, and representatives of Area hospitals has instructions.

Essentially the same routine will take place; lists and phone numbers and addresses of those to be called are prepared, an Area call to action is given, hospital departmental leaders are summoned, and Operation Emergency begins. This entails the call to various assignments; notification of personnel for the medical, surgical, shock, cardiac or fracture sections is given.

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Delaware River Ports’ Emergency Advisory Council Lays Plans

With a view to preparing and protecting Delaware River ports and their facilities against wide scale disaster, the Delaware River Ports’ Council on Emergency Operations, has picked a Medical Advisory Council, drawn from Philadelphia area and Southern New Jersey communities. It held its early Spring luncheon meeting at the Downtown Club, 6th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Dr. Robert W. England, Associate Dean PCOM, who was appointed because of his contacts among general practitioners in the osteopathic medical profession, with Dr. Reginald W. Teague, PCOM ’37, of 3 E. Prospect Ave., Moorestown, N.J. were added to the Advisory Council.

The Council on Emergency Operations is a U.S. Government sponsored body whose major duty is to keep our deepwater ports open and functioning in event of emergency or attack. It was initiated by the late President John F. Kennedy, and like other such councils in American port areas, comes under regulations of the U.S. Maritime Commission. Some of its operational directive is classified as is much of the planning. All councils on emergency operations are confined to the ports themselves; they do not overlap work of the Civil Defense or other emergency agencies concerned with cities and surrounding populations.

The Chairman of the Delaware River Council is Albert Oppenheimer, M.D., 224 E. Main St., Moorestown, N.J.,

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Communications Big Problem

"The ever recurring question is: How many will be able to make it to the hospital, after receiving the call? We are assuming it is an actual emergency call. This is the imponderable in any preparation for massive needs during a crisis," Dr. Daiber explains. Traffic snarls and blocked highways are possible impediments, as would disruption of light, water, electric current, he added.

Most medical institutions, and definitely PCOM Hospitals, have backup sources of electric power from their own generators. Such a reserve would be imperative in event of an Area-wide emergency such as the Regional Emergency planners have considered.

The last drill in Barth Pavilion centered around the Command Post where Dr. Daiber, Director Archie Feinstein, Dr. John J. Gilligan, Dr. Al D’Alango, Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Dr. Harry E. Binder, Dr. James L. Harris, Dr. Lewis Brandt and many others conducted simulated classes through emergency measures.

The Emergency Room was the first focal point, but by mobile surgical tables and stretchers 'patients' were taken through the several possible departments a general influx of accident victims would require. This means treatment for serious bleeding, fractures, shock, wounds, etc. There was considerable inter-departmental communication, use of conveying tables and quick interchange of information. And disciplined movement and response, which under crisis, is paramount no matter what the individual's assignment, the supervising physicians agree.

Surgeons on Alert

No. 1. Surgeons were among those alerted during the Philadelphia Regional Emergency Medical Disaster Operation plan. Here Dr. Harry E. Binder, (c) with stethoscope, is flanked by Dr. Anthony P. DelBorrello, and (r) Dr. James L. Harris, senior Resident in Surgery at Barth Pavilion. Photo was taken at what would become PCOM Hospitals command post in event of wide-scale emergency in Philadelphia and surrounding area.

They Directed Barth Pavilion Alert

No. 2. In cooperation with Philadelphia Regional Emergency Medical Disaster Operation planners, authorities at Barth Pavilion put a hospital-wide drill into action. Discussing certain details prior to the simulated emergency one day late last Fall, are (from left) Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, Director of Medical Education, and PCOM Hospitals, Dr. William F. Daiber, who directed the details of the coordinated plan, and Dr. Lewis Brandt, Assistant to Dr. Feinstein. Dr. Daiber keeps reference notes of the test.

Examining a "Disaster" Patient

No. 3. Under a blanket, a simulated disaster emergency case is wheeled in for diagnosis by Dr. John J. Gilligan, Chairman of the Radiology Department, and Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Professor of Osteopathic Medicine, with Samuel Nesbitt, technician, standing by.

Instructions for Nurses

No. 4. All available nurses received emergency instructions during an Area-wide disaster drill. Here, Barth Pavilion Emergency room Supervisor Betty Johns, R.N. goes over procedures with two colleagues. Left, is Donna Jean Doyle, R.N. Springfield, Pa., and at right, Mrs. V. Shearman, Broomall, holds clipboard filled with priority notes. Miss Johns, East Lansdowne, has had long experience in PCOM emergency measures.
Violence and Crime in City's Streets
Prompt Constant Alert in Emergency Dept.

Barth Pavilion's Sophisticated Facilities, Experienced
Staff and Open Door Policy Handling
550 Cases Per Month

What is it like, the average citizen may wonder, when you are on the receiving end, in today's spiraling rate of violent crime, juvenile street warfare and rising traffic injuries along with standard emergencies arising from sudden illness in the night, a big fire, explosion, among the thousand-and-one causes reported in the press and media?

Well, it's fairly hectic and demanding, for openers. It's also a 24-hour duty that requires besides professional skills, a high order of discipline and experience. It is also an interesting and instructive service performed seven days a week by the Emergency Departments of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine Hospitals. The same may be said of any receiving ward in other hospitals of any large city in the United States today. It's the prevailing conditions in heavily populated urban areas, which make it so.

This report will concern PCOM's Emergency Department in Philadelphia's most modernly equipped hospital, Barth Pavilion on City Ave. Although the newest, it is now one of the few hospitals in Philadelphia continuing the open door policy for those cases in which the injury or illness occurs within reasonable distance. The Hospital cooperates and has good rapport with the 19th Police District of Philadelphia which often makes the hospital assignment. Especially on crackup victims along the Expressway and City Avenue.

As of the past winter the Emergency Department, which comes under direction of Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, Professional Director, and his deputy, Dr. Lewis J. Brandt, is now taking in and treating approximately 550 cases per month. Of these about 125 are police referrals; the number rose sharply during the last three months. Of the cases, something over 75 would be from traffic accidents, and an average of 50 from injuries committed during felonies.

Another 50 to 60 patients a month are treated in the Hospitals from among PCOM students, staff, and administrative employes. During the winter there were 30 cases of influenza at one time among the PCOM categories. PCOM students and employes are not included, of course, in Emergency Department statistics.

The Department is strategically situated with entry from City Ave., and has three cubicles equipped to handle eight cases at once. There are no wards, but four-bed hospital rooms are available. Everyone brought in receives emergency examination and treatment. Then, depending upon the patient's condition and the diagnosis, he or she is placed in hospital, or referred to a private physician, if the patient so requests. The patient also may sign a release and be allowed to go to another hospital, or to his home.

An experienced staff, headed by the House Physician, two interns, two externs, and two nurses are on duty eight hours at a time, around the clock. The Chief Resident also has 'on call' one physician available from each major department of the Hospitals. Some of the staff are long-term dependables like Miss Betty Johns, R.N., Supervisor of Nurses, who has been with PCOM Hospitals since 1947. There are also Mrs. Joyce E. Stanford, Mrs. Mary Crowder, Corpsmen Ernest Bottomer and W. Cameron, and Conrad Blackwell, L.P.N. During a lull, they may recall some of the more unusual emergencies that come through the receiving door:

"One day we had sudden arrivals from a Brownies Girl Scout group, all tearful and frightened. While on a guided tour in nearby Fairmount Park, they walked into a hornets' nest. About ten had been stung and were hurried to our department," Miss Johns recalled. "After treatment, and being reassured, they went home—tour abandoned."

Ready for Next Patient
The portable examining table is always on call in the Emergency Room as this drill indicates. Mrs. Anna Marie Arney, R.N., Merion, at right, guides it along corridor as Mrs. Connie McGuire, R.N. cheerfully pushes it along. When several injured are brought in these tables are quickly in use. And nurses at work are not often smiling.
Violence Sends in Many Cases

Another of the biggest patient loads arrived in a SEPTA bus that had been in collision with an automobile. It was taking some women to a retreat.

“We checked half a busload through here for possible injuries, all very orderly, with each name and address recorded. Fortunately, only a few had suffered more than slight injuries. But the examinations and processing are all part of our routine,” Nurse Johns related.

There are a great many cases resulting from violence, the Emergency staff reports. Shootings during holdups and robberies, cuttings and stabblings incurred during barroom or sidewalk brawls, and once or twice the youngster brought in from a battle among the contending street gangs. Sometimes a perfectly normal accident—such as a customer who fell and fractured a wrist in the department store—adds a prosaic touch to the inflow of patients to the Emergency department.

And those who arrive beyond human help? They are known to police and the Emergency staff as the D.O.A.—dead on arrival. One such case was checked in during the gathering of information for this report. There must be a complete report, identification, notification of the proper authorities, and the body dispatched to the morgue or mortuary, depending upon the wishes of the family.

As to payment for services rendered in Emergency Department cases, some of the arrivals are able and pay. Others are handled through Public Assistance.

Everything in the Department goes according to strict rules. There is prompt handling of the cases, a practiced routine that takes down the facts, moves quickly, but maintains a courteous, disciplined regimen that comes of excellent staff work. Relatives, friends who may accompany the patient are sympathetically handled, even provided a cup of coffee while awaiting word on the nature or seriousness of the injury. In the life of those who come and go, and in the training of the Emergency Department staff, this also is most important.

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PORTS EMERGENCY COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 8)

noted radiologist. He has assembled a staff, and in cooperation with the Armed Services, the Coast Guard, and the Civil Defense follows orders that emanate from the top levels in Washington. All concern the protection, access to and from, and repairs to ports and their personnel and facilities. To that end the standby need for all physicians, especially G.P.'s from the osteopathic profession, is of first necessity, Dr. Oppenheimer made clear.

One thing the Chairman made clear is that nobody on the Medical Advisory Council work full time, or are paid. "We are not Dollar-a-Year federal appointees, We are No-Dollar-a-Year volunteers," he said.

Three PCOM Graduates Elected
Cherry Hill Hospital Officers

Dr. Bernard LaBove, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., has been elected Chairman of the Medical Executive Board and the Medical Staff at the Cherry Hill Medical Center, Daniel G. Richardi, Administrator, has announced. Also elected were Dr. Mischa F. Grossman, Cherry Hill, Vice Chairman and Dr. Martin C. Cassett, Cherry Hill, Secretary.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. LaBove served his internship and residency in radiology at Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia.

A certified radiologist, and one of the original founders of the Cherry Hill Hospital, Dr. LaBove has served as chairman of the hospital's Department of Radiology since 1960. He is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American Osteopathic College of Radiologists, New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the Society of Nuclear Medicine. He is a member of the New Jersey X-Ray Technician Board of Examiners.

The new Vice Chairman, Dr. Grossman, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. A certified specialist in pediatrics, Dr. Grossman is a diplomat of the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics, chairman of the medical center's department of pediatrics and a member of the board of trustees. He is assistant Chief Medical Inspector of the Camden City school system, is Chairman of the Committee on Pediatric Allergy of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians and is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. He also served in the Hospital Corps of the U.S. Navy.

The new Secretary, Dr. Cassett, is a graduate of Camden High School, Washington & Lee University and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and is certified as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. He also is one of the founders of Cherry Hill Hospital.

* * *

AOCRM Elects Nemeroff, Kowalski

Two PCOM alumni have been elected to head the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine which held its annual meeting in conjunction with the 76th Convention of the AOA in Honolulu, Hawaii, last Fall. Dr. Henry Nemeroff, PCOM '46, 5346 Gainor Rd., Philadelphia, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine in Metropolitan Hospital, was elected President. Dr. Leon A. Kowalski, Class of 1936 and Director of the Rehabilitation courses at PCOM, was elected Vice-President.
First Year Class Marked Founders’ Day
With Touch Football in Rain and Mud

No Upper Class Challengers, They Team According to Ages,
‘Pediatrics’ Edging ‘Geriatrics’, 28-21

If Founders’ Day is to become a launching pad for new PCOM ideas and resolves, let it be recorded that the gruelling touch football contest played between a squad of First Yearmen and a mixed bag of their older first classmen and venturesome faculty members, Jan. 22, 1972 may have germinated mid-winter touch football for embryo osteopathic physicians. The game was in progress when guests emerged from the Founders’ day luncheon, to behold some 40 or 50 informally uniformed huskies battling each other on the muddy field opposite the College, facing 48th Street. It caused an old sports writer to detour and take a few notes.

The First Yearmen apparently had challenged all comers from the other classes, clinics, faculty and administration to start the New Year in a physical test unslowed by mud, misty rain or the unsure footing provided in sneakers. They fielded among others several who actually had played School and College football with both competence and valor—Allen Zagoren at Hofstra (All-Conference); Stan Kolman at Olney H.S., Bob Onischuk, Princeton—nearly all of the eager Fresh had gridiron credentials. Trouble was, upper class opposition failed to develop, so they had to choose up sides and play each other. Six played on a side, and substitutions were profuse.

As result of this inter-intramural improvisation, age became the yardstick for rivalry. All 25 and under were dubbed the Pediatrics, and those above 25 years became ipso-facto Geriatrics. Lending a certain dignity and clerical decorum was the Class President, the Rev. Doctor John O’Brien, Dartmouth ’46, Yale Law ’50, St. Josephs ’57, with pauses at Woodstock College Seminary and Loyola University for religious training. Father O’Brien sought most to maintain a friendly level of neutrality, although with many others on the sidelines, he had a certain sympathy for the Geriatrics.

The game became a passing orgy from the outset. Frank J. Papa, quarterback for Pediatrics, pulled a switch midway of the first half and scored on a wobblie heave from someone. The ‘kids’ converted and for a time it looked as if youth would dominate. Then suddenly Dave Spratt from the Geriatrics’ own goal heaved a looper into the middle and Charley Kelly romped all the way. Again, conversion OK. Hardly had play resumed when Ted Koerner snagged the slippery leather and rambled down the sideline for another score, and the ‘oldsters’ converted.

Somewhere along the way when time was called for halftime, the game stood 14-7 in favor of the Geriatrics. With substitutions flitting in and out, it was as difficult to keep track of the lineup as it was to hang onto the wet ball. Pediatrics came on like gangbusters, however, when Stew Rosen heaved a pass to Alex Nicholas for the tying touchdown at 21-21. The Geriatrics had added a third score when Charley Kelly tossed to Stan Essl when play began for the second half, but that was their last counter.

Pediatrics saved their guile for a go-ahead touchdown. It came on a 99-yard pass and run play, capped by a lateral from John Saia to Jack Slotoroff, with time running out. That made it 28 to 21, the final score and victory for the Pediatrics squad. Many were too tired to cheer.

(Continued on Next Page)
Dr. Amanda C. Blount Is Named to Abortion Law Study Panel

Dr. Amanda C. Blount, PCOM '68, Assistant Director of the West Nicetown-Tioga Neighborhood Health Center in North Philadelphia, has been named to the 23-member, all female panel appointed by Gov. Milton Shapp to study and review Pennsylvania's 1939 abortion law. The first hearing open to the public was held late in February. Representatives of the public were invited to testify, Dr. Blount said.

The study was aimed at having a commission of citizens make recommendations for a new law, based upon their conclusions. With several Pennsylvania counties ruling the abortion law imprecise, the Executive Department felt that a new law should be written, were the State Supreme Court to uphold recent lower court decisions against the present legislation. Dr. Emily Mudd, Professor Emeritus of Family Studies in psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rita Burke, President of the National Council of Catholic Women, and a teacher in St. Joseph’s Hospital School of Nursing in Carbondale, Pa., share leadership of the study panel.

* * *

Goldstein on Steering Committee

Dr. Martin B. Goldstein, member of the PCOM faculty in Neurology and Psychiatry, has been named to the Board of Directors, Pennsylvania Steering Committee for Continuing Education in Psychiatry. According to the announcement he is the first D.O. to serve on this Board.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 12)

Here, from rain-dampened notes, were the respective squads for this inaugural of sports within the student body.

Pediatrics
- Phil Getson
- Nick Birlew
- Stew Rosan
- Steve Snyder
- Joe Palermo
- Jim Quigley
- Dick Stang
- Lew Pincus
- Dick Honderick
- Howard Graitzer
- John Saia
- John Slotoff
- Richard Pascucci
- Elliott Willis
- Mike Mansi
- Jeff Petson
- Alex Nicholas
- Frank Papa (qb)
- Al Zagoren

Geriatrics
- Charley Kelly
- Nick Kavouklis
- Ted Koerner
- Lew DiBacco
- Stan Kolman
- Tim Cook
- Stanley Essl
- Dr. G. Fasano
- Ken Lovell
- Dave Spratt (qb)
- Russ Schreiber
- Herb Secouler
- Bob Onischuk
- Len Rubin
- Tom Meier
- Bill Young

Dr. Philip Shtasel '47 Elected ACOR President at St. Louis

The American Osteopathic College of Radiology held its Annual meeting and banquet at the Chase Park Plaza hotel in St. Louis last Oct. 5 and elected Dr. Philip Shtasel, PCOM '47, 201 N. Eighth St., Philadelphia, as its new President. He succeeded Jay Miller, D.O., PCOM '51 in that office. Miller has long been a leading radiologist heading up the department at York Memorial Hospital in York, Pa. Shtasel heads up the radiology staff at Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia.

By way of continuing PCOM trained men at the helm, the delegates also elected Dr. Frederick M. Wilkins, '55, Phoenix General Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. as their President-Elect, and made Dr. David Kellam, PCOM '56, now practicing at Walled Lake, Mich. a member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Paul T. Lloyd and Dr. Robert L. Meals were the PCOM delegates to the meeting.

* * *

AOCR's New Officers and Board

Dr. Robert C. Erwin Appointed Chairman of PCOM Surgery Dept.

Immediate Past Chairman and Co-Founder of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital
Assumed Post March 1

Dr. Robert C. Erwin, one of the founders of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital and immediate past chairman of the hospital's surgical department, has been named chairman of the Department of Surgery of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. His appointment, which was announced by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, became effective March 1.

Dr. Erwin's office is in the Barth Pavilion, the new 228 bed hospital facility of the college, the largest Osteopathic Medical College in the world, and one of the most modern medical-educational health care complexes in the nation.

Dr. Erwin, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, has served several terms on the Board of Directors and is the immediate past President of the ACOS.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1938, where he also served his internship and residency, Dr. Erwin is a diplomat and Chairman of the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery. He has been a member of PCOM's Board of Directors for several years.

A past president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, as well as the Lehigh Valley Osteopathic Association, Dr. Erwin received the honorary degree of Fellow from the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons in 1959. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lehigh Valley Division of the American Cancer Society, and also belongs to the Blue Shield Corp. of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Erwin and his wife, the former Ida Montague, are the parents of three children, Robert C. Erwin, Jr., in his junior year at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Mrs. Lynda Trantum of Morris Plains, N.J., and Duane L., a second year law student of Duquesne Law School.

The Erwins reside in Gladwyne, Pa.

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PCOM BARTH PAVILION HEAD MADE MEMBER OF ACOHA

William J. Stout, (right), Administrator of Barth Pavilion Hospital of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, has been made a member of the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators. He is shown receiving his certificate of membership from Mr. Edward Gerber, Trustee of ACOHA.

Mr. Stout assumed the administration of the $8,000,000 new hospital facility of PCOM in August, 1970, following distinguished service at hospitals in Tennessee and Connecticut.
A direct appeal to all osteopathic physicians to join the national campaign against venereal disease has been broadcast by Marion E. Coy, D.O., President of the American Osteopathic Association. This is the first time a national medical association has organized a complete program of public education regarding a disease that has reached epidemic proportions throughout the United States. AOA has requested cooperation from all publications.

In distributing the appeal and calling attention to AOA’s Information Packet containing facts on all aspects of syphilis and gonorrhea, Robert E. Kowalski of the Public Relations department, AOA, pointed out that physicians have at their disposal the means to diagnose and successfully treat V.D., but that there still remains the problem of getting patients to recognize the danger and report to their doctors. This problem educational effort would be directed to reduce through the spread of prepared material, and its use insofar as can be managed, by all media of communications.

Already the AOA has developed public service announcements for radio-television, with followup releases to newspapers and other channels such as talks with young peoples’ and adult groups of all classifications.

Here is what the AOA’s Information Packet contains:
1. A booklet prepared by the Pfizer Company in cooperation with the American Social Health Association for physicians, dealing with all aspects of syphilis and gonorrhea—diagnosis, treatment, epidemiology, behavior, education.
2. A speech prepared for youth audiences, depicting the problem, describing the symptoms, and urging prompt medical attention.
3. A speech prepared for adult/parent audiences, depicting the problem, and calling for better child/parent communications.
4. Brochures to be left with audiences for future reference concerning syphilis and gonorrhea.
5. A news release to be sent to local newspapers describing the rise in incidence of the disease and quoting the local osteopathic physician’s call for education as part of the solution.
6. A letter to be transferred to the local physician’s letterhead to be sent to PTA groups, local organizations, high schools and the like offering to speak to these groups on the topic of venereal disease.
7. Radio public service announcements for the physician to send to his local stations for their use.

“By becoming involved in this program, osteopathic physicians across the nation will accomplish a number of things. I truly believe they will provide a great public service by educating their communities about this disease problem. By establishing themselves in a position as a source of public health information, D.O.’s will enhance their own images. And the profession as a whole will benefit,” said Dr. Coy.

DR. LEONARD FINKELSTEIN GETS DOUBLE PROMOTION

Dr. Leonard Finkelstein, a member of the faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine was appointed Acting Chairman, Department of Urology, and also was promoted to Assistant Professor in Urology, last September. The promotion was recommended by Dean Paul H. Thomas, and announced by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College.

Dr. Finkelstein has a B.S. Degree from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences, and received his D.O. from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1959. He also has the M.Sc. (Uros) Degree. He joined PCOM faculty in 1963.

On October 4th he addressed the annual meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons in St. Louis. His paper was entitled “Urological Management of Hematological Problems in Children.” He is a Diplomate of A.C.O.S.

Ernest N. Perilli Newly Named Director PCOM Pharmacy Services

Ernest N. Perilli, of Philadelphia, has been named Director of Pharmacy Services at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, its Hospitals and Clinics. Announcement of the appointment was made by Vice President of the College, Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr.

A 1964 graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School, Perilli went to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. After interning at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia he joined its staff and served up to assuming his new position.

He participates in community work, has spoken a number of times on drug abuse, alcohol, and smoking. He is married to the former Mary Jane Rhodes, of Haddonfield, N.J.

Handling over 150,000 prescriptions annually, Perilli supervises a staff of seven who service all prescriptions for patients in PCOM’s hospitals and clinics.
How Copenhagen, N.Y.’s Medical Center
Won George Pierson As Its Doctor

Copenhagen, N.Y.—

This is the story of how a hard-put town in northwest New York state near the famed Thousand Islands and summer resorts, and named after Denmark’s capital, struggled for 13 years to get a general practitioner to come and administer to its sick and ailing. It will interest PCOM alumni because Copenhagen, after a community campaign that enabled the construction of a 52 by 26 foot health center, some help from the nearby Watertown newspaper, the combined pressures of its Parent-Teacher group, Businessmens club and the Civic Association, finally persuaded the PCOM 1967 Class President, Dr. George Thomas Pierson, to take the job and begin practice.

Not that Dr. Pierson went into it blindly. He had two nephews living in the area, one a teacher in Watertown, the other teaching at Chaumont. George had also vacationed in the Islands where a brother and sister ran summer camps at Three Mile Bay. But it still took some earnest talks by Francis Foy, Chairman of the Doctors committee in the Deer River-Copenhagen area, and the Watertown “Times” story of an earlier physician withdrawing from his agreement to become Copenhagen’s doctor, to convince him. It’s rugged country up here, and a country practice in this climate is not for the timid.

Dr. Pierson, graduate of Waynesburg College, a co-winner of the Dean’s Award in 1967, with an internship at Bay View Hospital in Bay Village, Ohio, and a native of Montclair, N.J., had three years’ general practice at Sparta, N.J. when the call came. With his wife, Margaret and two children, Glenn 12 and Gail 2, he took residence in the former nursing home, then under renovation. The Med Center wasn’t completed, either, but it would have three treatment rooms, a physician’s office, reception room, lab, X-ray, and drug closet, and the normal facilities that go with them. The Center was financed by the Civic club’s snowmobile races, barbecues, and band concerts, while labor on the Center was donated by local craftsmen. Dr. Pierson made some furnishing and landscaping suggestions for the Center and half-acre site which is on Route 12.

Pioneering isn’t a new thing with Dr. Pierson. He was team physician for the Franklin, N. J. School system, and with two associates in the Sparta, N. J. practice and had served on both hospitals’ staffs. He also established a call-for-help ‘hot line’ for drug users in the New Jersey town. Prior to studying medicine at PCOM he served in the U.S. Army, and tried a short career in the insurance business. He’s the type who can cope, and in Copenhagen, N.Y. there’s plenty of occasion for coping.

Dr. Pierson and his family arrived mid-February. By the end of the month the Center was ready for official opening, and Dr. Pierson snipped the red ribbon and pushed open the door. A reception was given him and his family Tuesday, Feb. 29 in the Copenhagen Central School, with program arranged by the music staff of the School. Co-Chairmen Richard C. Rawlings, Central School Principal, and David Reandon, manager of the Copenhagen branch bank, arranged to have the Civic club President, Mrs. Robert Nevills, direct the program. A plaque was presented Dr. Pierson, inscribed with his name, suitable for proclaiming his presence in the Medical Center.

In a letter to the Digest editor, Dr. Pierson enclosed a photo of the official opening, and some newspaper reports. He and family are now residing in the former Feistel Nursing home at the edge of town. He also is on the medical staff of Carthage Area Hospital, and has privileges at the Lewis County General Hospital in Lowville, upstate New York vacation towns. His receptionist, Miss Maureen Britton is from nearby Carthage.

* * *

DR. BLANCHE C. ALLEN IN AMHERST, MASS.: Word has reached PCOM that Dr. Blanche Clow Allen, ’35, for many years Associate Professor in Anatomy at PCOM, is now resting in the Kane Nursing Home, 10 Lessey St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Mail may be addressed to her there, or in care of her brother, Dr. Richard H. Allen, 4 Highland Ave., Wilbraham, Mass., 10195. Dr. Allen, now Professor Emeritus and retired, was during her practice and teaching career here, a resident in Schoolhouse Lane, Ardmore, Pa.
Persons and Places

Healer of Famous Athletes' Ailments, Dr. VanRonk Has Visited 103 Countries

Back in the dim days of championship athletic teams in Philadelphia, one of the chief sinew and muscle repairmen was Dr. Charles J. VanRonk, osteopathic physician, PCOM Class of 1912. To his office went many a famous ball player, boxer, track athlete—you name 'em—but better have a long memory. For he was the man they went to from Connie Mack's mighty A's—pitchers like Lefty Grove, Howard Ehmke, and many a sore-winged fielder. “See VanRonk,” was the trainer's dictum when hot towels, liniments and the sitzbath failed to loosen up cramped tendons and muscles.

As his fame spread via many sports page articles, big name athletes beat a path to his practice office, or sometimes to Germantown where Dr. Van Ronk lived. An old scrapbook contains yellowed clippings, and often a letter from the grateful patient—Jimmy Wilson, Phillies catcher-manager, for “keeping me playing so long”, Connie Mack, for restoring Ehmke, Grove, et. al., Julius Amber, War Dept. official, or E. Paul duPont, who from his Montchanin, Del. estate wrote: “I don’t know what you did to me, but it has filled me with new energy!”

Mostly, however, the clippings report amazing performances by the restored athletes once they resumed their games. To name a few more: Charley Gelbert, injured while hunting; Phil Collins, Lee Meadows, Pinky Whitney, Johnny Allen, Dick Bartell, all from bygone Phillies squads, each had serious muscular tendon troubles; also Fred Leach, Hughie Critz, and Clarence Mitchell from way back. The 'washed up' Ehmke, signed by Mr. Mack as his A's drove to their 1929 pennant after 15 years' frustration, was treated by Van Ronk who advised him to 'take a long rest now, and you'll be ready.' How ready was Ehmke, the exciting accounts of the Athletics' Opening World Series victory against the Cubs in ’29, continues an Old Timers' Memory gem.

His lifetime friend, boxer Tommy Loughan, was repaired after the gruelling heavyweight battle with Primo Carnera in Miami, March, 1934. Tommy’s foot had been crumpled by the 270 pound “Ambling Alp”, stepping on it in the clinches, but Van Ronk had Tommy boxing again after therapy.

One of the treasured letters was from his fellow osteopath, Dr. Donald B. Thorburn, inviting Dr. Van Ronk to address the Osteopathic Society of New York.

Began With Panama Canal

How did it all begin? Well, the first of many travel adventures had taken a youthful VanRonk in 1905 to Panama, where he obtained work as an orderly in the Ancon Hospital. Army Surgeon Col. William C. Gorgas was there battling epidemics of yellow fever and malaria caused by mosquitoes, while workmen were clearing away portions of Mindi Gatun mountain in the Panama canal route. A premature explosion of blasting charges while 1500 canal


Dr. VanRonk continued

workers were spread over the mountain's slope, filled hospitals with the injured, and provided VanRonk with his first experience in saving lives and ministering to the maimed and dying. He decided right there to become a physician, and after a turn at University of Pennsylvania, enrolled in PCIO, and graduated with the Class of 1912.

Decades later, the travel urge hit him anew and he was off to the South Sea islands, the Coast of Southeast Asia, the Klondike and ultimately went all over Asia, Europe, and Africa. He estimates he has traveled over one million miles, in 103 different countries, and knows the terrain of all the continents on this green earth. Much of it took place during the past 14 years, after he underwent major surgery from which his doctors held out little hope.

"They gave me six months to live. I decided to see the world in what time was left me," he puts it.

Four trips to Africa—1921, '55, '59 and '69—took him up and down that Continent, from Capetown through South Africa across Bechuanaland and its vast Kalahari desert on a photographing mission with the Denver Museum of Natural History's quest for 3200 stone and rock specimens. Another trip was with a film making company; others were to overseas areas to the Congo, including Victoria and Murchison Falls.

Now in his 85th year, Dr. VanRonk is looking toward another trip abroad. Forgotten is that six-months-to-live estimate, ("doctors make their errors, too") and a great many other exciting interludes as the resilient VanRonk, D.O. proceeds to add new pictures, new trophies and souvenirs to his enchanting collection.

Still lively and associated with a business in Norristown, Pa., Dr. VanRonk recently called at PCOM Alumni headquarters on City Ave. He enjoys excellent health and resides in a penthouse at 718 Swede St., in Norristown. Although his wife of many years has passed away, he keeps the past alive with his pictures, having done all his African game hunting with camera only. His daughter, Dr. Marian VanRonk, PCOM '32, lives in California.

A Night in Venice

Under the spell of gondola lights and concertina music, Dr. VanRonk and Nurse Viola Horrox (r., waving) set forth with friends on Grand Canal.

ISRAEL TRIBUTE DINNER TO DR. LESSIG: Because of his long and dedicated interest and activities for the State of Israel, Dr. Philip M. Lessig, Chairman Emeritus of the Internal Medicine department at Metropolitan Hospital, was feted at a State of Israel tribute dinner the evening of Feb. 26, 1972 at Congregation Adath Jerurun in Elkins Park, Pa.

Dr. Lessig is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and of the Class of 1936 from PCOM. He is now professor of microbiology, associate professor of medicine and an attending physician and consultant in the Department of Internal Medicine at PCOM. He was Man of the Year by vote of his Congregation, and is active in Boy Scouts of America in addition to many activities in osteopathic associations.

INFANT POPULATION REPORT: From Bruce T. Eisenhardt and Sally Ann Rex, both D.O.'s Class of 1969 in which they were also husband and wife team, a report March 3 of the Birth of Derrick Jason last Sept. 30, their first child. Derrick, born in Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 19½ inches long, his proud parents reported in a letter received by Dean Thomas. Also born at the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital (where the Eisenhardts interned along with other PCOM graduates) and reported by Sally Ann were: Kristin Francine, 8 lb., 12 oz. daughter of Dr. Robert and Nancy Saks, born two hours before the Eisenhardt's son. Also born four weeks later, Oct. 28, 1971 was Elizabeth Ann, 6 lb. 2 oz., daughter of Dr. Robert Barnes and wife Martha Ann.

A month later in a postscript, Sally Ann added that Dr. Barnes is in general practice at Emmaus, Pa. The Drs. Eisenhardt, upon completion of internship and service in the Allentown Osteopathic and Northampton Osteopathic Hospitals, opened their general practice in Slatonog, and were at the same time house physicians five days a week at the Northampton hospital. They are now devoting full time to their practice in Slatonog.

To her newsy letter, Dean Thomas made reply praising the Eisenhardt-Rex team as one that had fully met PCOM's expected high performance. He complimented Sally Ann for her detailed report, including notation of the steady flow of PCOM grads to the Hospitals in the Allentown-Northampton areas.

SILVER BEAVER FOR STERRETT: The highest civilian award conferred by the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Beaver emblem, was presented to Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, PCOM '44, by Scout Headquarters in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 18, 1972. The citation read in part: "For his general service in a combination of devotion and duty over the years for the Boy Scouts of America."
PERSONS AND PLACES
(Continued from Page 18)

Dr. Barbara Michalak, '71
Wed Army Chemical Engineer

The popular Secretary of PCOM's last Graduating Class, Dr. Barbara June Michalak, was united in marriage to John Paul Reilly, School of Engineering graduate from Villanova University and presently with the Army as a chemical engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reilly, Rancocas Heights, N. J. Dr. Michalak has been completing her internship at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, O. She is the daughter of Chief and Mrs. Edward V. Michalak, N. 25th St., Camden. Her father is Chief of the Camden Fire Department. The wedding took place Jan. 1 at the St. Anthony of Padua Church, East Camden, and the service was performed by the Rev. Thomas Michael Flynn. Edward V. Michalak, Jr., the bride's brother, acted as groom's best man.

Dr. Michalak, an alumna of Rutgers College of South Jersey with BA degree, held her Masters degree from University of North Carolina, and her D.O. from PCOM with the Class of 1971. She was accorded the Joseph Py, D.O. Public Health Award for excelling in Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, at the Commencement dinner program.

* * *

HE ENJOYS G. P.’S PRIVILEGE: Raymond J. Saloom, D. O., considers it a G. P.’s privilege to practice in a rural setting like Harrisville, Pa. In his words, he has “a country practice which includes house calls and OB’s.” Most of the patients in the 35- or 40-mile area for whom Dr. Saloom is the family physician, specify desire for treatments by an osteopathic physician when they call for appointments.

In addition to his practice, Dr. Saloom works as a GS 14-4 Medical officer for the Division of Retirement Insurance and Occupational Health of the Civil Service Commission, evaluating disability of Federal employees throughout the world. He was the first osteopathic physician employed by the Commission. Dr. Saloom graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1960.

* * *

Senior Joseph M. Pitone Weds York Lass

Joseph Michael Pitone, son of Mrs. Felicia Pitone, Philadelphia, and a Fourth Year student at PCOM, and Miss Gail Lynn Chronister, resident of York, Pa. and a technician at York Memorial Hospital's Nuclear Medicine Laboratory, were married Feb. 12 in Christ Evangelical Church, York, Pa. A reception was given after the ceremony in Holidan Inn, York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Raymond Chronister, York, and attended the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nuclear Medicine. The couple took up residence in Cherry Hill, N. J.

GRANDMOTHER COMPETITION AT WEST CENTER?: That old conversation piece, “I’m Grandma again,” is having its yearly workout these days in the Osteopathic Hospital office, West Center PCOM. Mrs. Carolyn Stoughton, whose son, Henry, has three youngsters, announced recently that daughter Louise Feenan, who has two sons, gave birth to her third child, a daughter. This makes it a tie with Henry, and a total of six grandchildren for proud Mrs. Stoughton.

Meanwhile her co-worker Mrs. Rita Kramer, is also a beaming Grandma, having a total of seven grandchildren. Moreover, one of them, a graduating Swarthmore High School athlete, Steven, just won a full athletic scholarship to Lehigh University on his prowess in football, basketball and baseball.

* * *

1971 DR. HENRY H. STREET reports that he was married on July 16, 1971 to Sara Ann Omlor a former nurse in the ICU of Barth Pavilion at the Naval Chapel, San Diego Naval Hospital where Dr. Street is serving an internship.

(Continued on Page 41)
The 1971 Yuletide program billed this time as PCOM's Family Christmas Show, was distinguished once more by good music, broad satire, sprightly writing and good direction. The cast as always abounded in amateur talent, and if the students had the time to rehearse and streamline some of the skits, the always amusing Holiday production would rate praise from any critic.

But this time the crowd was smaller, several faculty favorites missed the occasion to see themselves as students portray them, and some sequences were slightly longer and louder than necessary. Especially the twin guitarists, good as they were. With these reservations, it must be said that Master of Ceremonies Bruce Foster sang and served up a tuneful, jolly show filled with good clean fun. Everyone present enjoyed it, including President and Mrs. Barth.

The Freshman Skit, always leading the program and inevitably satirizing their favorite professors, kicked off with familiar razz of the new anatomy mahoff, Dr. 'Gino DiVigilante.' The hit was “Everybody Goes to Gino's,” and included sly pokes at his co-faculty member, Dr. Nucleus Nuclear. It was an all inclusive confrontation of old reliables—Dr. Albert P. Kind, Dr. Cost Cressman, Sherwood Forest, and added characters like “Dr. Gosh,” with planted questions from the audience.

The takeoff on Vice President Tom Rowland was well done by talented Lewis Rossman, who also had a part in writing the First Year's humor. Tragically, it was to be his first and last contribution to this lighter side of learning to be a D.O. He was killed by a hit-run driver on his way home after the performance.

Impromptu makeup and attire vied with the gimmicks used in fast moving stunts that spared nobody, not even the Grand Old Man of Osteopathy, Dr. Still. The usual clinic chaos and diagnostic hubbub were part of the act. Then the John DePalma trio, and “Kathy's Song” by Neil Berger, to interrupt the madcap routines of Act I.

“Flight 747” opened the second half of the program with George T. Zehorian III and his non-student brother, Dennis, giving with the electric guitars. They shook up the neighborhood. Foster and Thurmond Knight lent Senior Year melody with “Helplessly Hoping” and “A Soalin’.”

Then came the Sophomore Skit, with some more interrogation of ‘Dr. Still’ on his system of ‘laying on of hands.’ Among the remembered bits would be the ‘Enema Song’ to the tune of South pacific’s “There's Nothing Like a Dame,” and other funnies from the song writing of Nick Tretta. Nick, with Andy Meshekow, Les Ruppersburger and Richard Tucker did the script for the Second Yearmen. All were in the cast which also included Norm Dean, Jim Gerrie, Steve Katz, Steven Krathen, Rob Roeshman, Ed Sarama, Neil Tyrler and Don Underwood.

The mens Ensemble, with Foster directing carols, came on after another rousing number by the DePalma Trio—John DePalma, piano; Lou Pincus, flute, Jack Farrell, bass—and then the Master of Ceremonies Foster closed out another show with his “Christmas Song.”
1. (Left page) Christmas Show spectators await the curtain.

2. The mock surgical diagnosis kicks off a far out skit. Even “Dr. Still” hobbled into the act!

3. Lewis Rossman takes the mike, taking off the Freshman’s best friend, Tom Rowland, Vice Prez.

4. (Right page) Master of Ceremonies Donald Bruce Foster of Monkton, Md., takes charge of Christmas caroling by Student choir. This melodious interlude injected a Yule spirit into entertainment planned, practiced, directed and performed by Foster and Thurmond W. Knight, Jr., Lake Park, Fla.

5. President and Mrs. Barth, with Vice President and Mrs. DeAngelis at left and right, take a bow before the Christmas tree.

6. Everyone applauded the Big Hat dance to which the crowd clapped in time to the Tourist Guitarists.

7. After the Mafia act, the whole cast broke into the Enema Song, a raffish hit to the tune of “There’s Nothing like a Dame.”

8. The John DePalma Trio turned it on: with Lou Pincus on flute, Jack Farrell, electric guitar, and John at the piano.

9. Door prizes, too! Here student wives and their helper announce the lucky ticket holders—games at the Vets stadium, a dinner for two, or was it a turkey for Christmas dinner?

10. The mad, masked cyclist dashes across stage, exposing classified secrets.

11. And from the College Office staff—I-r, Carol Fox, Lynda Ellis, and Nancy Modesta—have a last look at the Christmas tree, before turning out the lights on another Students Show.
AFTER a good many years in the Christmas Bazaar business, the long term planning and preparation of the 1971 Women's Guild of PCOM has followed a successful pattern that brings enjoyment to the ladies, pleasure to the customers, and best of all, a tidy profit which is spent on new equipment projects for PCOM Hospitals. This year's effort, under Miss Betty Jean Childs' Guild Presidency, was no exception, having at last report added approximately $3,000 to Guild assets. Since 1970 the Guild ladies have purchased equipment altogether worth $18,500, its President reports.

The Bazaar this time was directed by Co-Chairmen Mrs. Nicholas Pedano and Mrs. William S. Spaeth, aided by all Guild veterans and some new recruits. It was held Dec. 12 in the festively decorated lobby of Barth Pavilion on City Ave., each booth reflecting the "Christmas in the States" theme. This took the form of some identifying decoration—a snowy, dog-sled scene for Alaska, the Gold Rush idea for California, the Pennsylvania Dutch reminder, a Texas cowboy suggestion, or the quaint Colonial New England motif—and this lent something to several displays of gifts and home made delicacies. Large posters and banners also identified different State booths.

Later, on Dec. 19 a second sale was held in the College Hospital lobby, 48th and Spruce Sts., where the hospital office staff under the manager Mrs. Carolyn Stoughton, with Mrs. Emily Bates and Ann Berman helped arrange and make it a success. Mrs. Spaeth and Mrs. Francis Beisel, formerly PCOM librarian, now active in the Guild, helped out, bringing unsold items from the Pavilion mart. This sale, 9 to 4 o'clock, added something over $250 to Bazaar profits.

The Women's Guild each year runs a number of popular events such as the Hawaiian fete, Masked Ball, art auction, and in the past, card parties to which its more than one hundred dues-paying members invited friends and neighbors. But the shift of much PCOM activity from the Spruce St. campus to the new City Ave. scene brought not only a change in operational facilities, but the problem of trying to cater to both places. The students and clinic personnel are still mainly at 48th and Spruce Sts., as is the clinic at 20th and Susquehanna Ave., North Center. Guild leaders felt they...
didn’t want to leave them out, so the second sale was set up. At the Pavilion the chief money makers were six chanced off items, including three television sets.

The Bazaar Committee included practically all previous ladies who have participated in this year-end project, whose planning actually starts in June. Often working in geographic groups—Delaware County, Main Line, Germantown—Northeast area—the ladies not only put the show over, but gain useful publicity in the process. Here are some of those in addition to the above named who served on various Bazaar committees: Mrs. Harry E. Binder, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry D’Alonzo, Mrs. David E. Connor, Mrs. George H. Guest, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, Mrs. J. L. Brandt, Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mrs. William J. Stout, Mrs. Nicholas Nicholas, Mrs. Lola McNeill, Mrs. John DeAngelis, Mrs. E. Leslie Rebmann, Mrs. Paul H. Thomas, Mrs. Edward Venzie, Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, Mrs. William F. Daiber, Mrs. Charles Hemmer, Mrs. Elmer Carll, Mrs. Margaret Gross, Mrs. Marie Kiefer, Mrs. Harlow Loomis, Mrs. J. Morgan Davis, Mrs. John Kenyon, and Mrs. Galen S. Young.

The Womens Guild meeting March 6 voted to equip two rooms on the fifth floor of Barth Pavilion for use of the Department of Physical Therapy, of which Dr. Leon A. Kowalski is Director. The plan is to provide whirlpool baths and other equipment required in this newly established department, and outlined to the Guild women in a discussion with Dr. Kowalski.

When the new equipment is installed, PCOM will have an up-to-date physical therapy training facility. The Guild previously had provided accessories including an X-ray machine.
Seminars on Jaundice, Surgical Workshops Share Alumni Weekend Interest with Reunions

Intensive Planning Promises Rewarding Information for Returning PCOM Graduates, With Annual Dinner the Climax

Three days’ concentrated updating through a carefully planned Professional program, and the usual climactic Alumni Dinner dance Friday night, with the enjoyable Class reunions threading their merriment throughout the weekend, will make the 1972 Alumni Reunion and Seminar Weekend, June 2-3-4, something to remember. This is the assurance of the Alumni Association’s officers, and the Alumni Office which has been cooperating with the Alumni committees in a well balanced agenda containing something for everyone who returns for this Commencement and Alumni weekend. Holiday Inn, City Ave. again will be the scene of Alumni reunions and social activities.

Under the Chairmanship of Dr. Robert Furey, the Professional programs promise to be another long stride forward in the updating of those alumni who come from a distance for this reunion of the classes. This year the major years will be 1922, ’27, ’32, ’37, ’42, ’47, ’52 and ’57, and ’62 and ’67.

The announcement of events is carried on the inside front cover of this Digest, and represents a winter’s effort by the coordinators, planners and Alumni office staff. Dr. Galen S. Young, Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo, Dr. J. Marshall Hoag, and a distinguished list of experts from PCOM Hospitals and Faculty have prepared a series of seminars on Jaundice for the Friday program. It begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m., with a Seminar buffet luncheon at noon, and two periods of questions and answers, plus panel discussions.

In this comprehensive presentation the subject will be handled under such titles as Bilirubin Metabolism, Liver Function tests, Radio-Isotope diagnostic procedures, and the various types of jaundice—Neonatal, hematologic, infectious, along with drug induced jaundice, the subject of surgical jaundice, and anesthesia and jaundice.

The Saturday Workshops in Barth Pavilion will include sections on Excision of Lymphoma, of skin tumors, and a Sigmoidoscopic examination for carcinoma of the colon. There will be a demonstration of Pelvic Peritoneoscope, and another of application of a cast in the physician’s office.

After lunch and the General Alumni Meeting the professional program will conclude with a workshop on Osteopathic Therapeutics and Techniques, coordinated by Dr. Hoag of the Leroy Hospital, New York City. Others taking a lead in this workshop will be Drs. George W. Northup, David Heilig, and Associate Dean Robert W. England, Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, PCOM.

The Alumni dinner dance is always the social highlight of this weekend, but with the enthusiastic reception for its professional program, the Alumni Association has exerted equal effort to make this just as big an attraction as the social side. In these it is possible to demonstrate the advances and newest techniques that are of especial interest to those in general practice, who may not have opportunity to hear and see some of the latest developments in osteopathic medicine.
Professional Seminars and Workshops
For Alumni Weekend, June 2 and 3, 1972

Robert Furey, D.O., '52—Chairman, Professional Programs
SEMINARS—Friday, June 2, 1972—Holiday Inn

JAUNDICE
MODERATOR: Albert F. D'Alonzo, D.O., '56, C-I, FACOI
Asso. Prof.—Department of Internal Medicine

9:30-10:00 a.m. Coffee and Danish
10:00-10:30 Bilirubin
Joseph V. Koehler, D.O., '60, C-I
Instructor.—Dept. of Internal Medicine

10:30-11:00 Liver Function Tests:
William J. McGrath, D.O., '68
Resident—Gastroenterology
Hahnemann Medical College

11:00-11:30 Radio-Isotope Diagnostic Procedures:
John J. Gilligan, D.O., '54, C-Rad.
Chm.—Dept. of Radiology
Prof.—Dept. of Radiology
Peter Tilley, D.O., KCOS '62, C-Rad.
Ass't. Prof.—Dept. of Radiology

11:30-12:00 noon Questions and Answers
12:15-1:30 Seminar Buffet Luncheon—$3.00
Holiday Inn

2:00-2:15 Neonatal Jaundice:
Samuel L. Caruso, D.O., '47, C-Ped, FACOP
Acting Chrm.—Dept. of Pediatrics
Clinical Prof.—Dept. of Pediatrics

2:15-2:30 Hematologic Jaundice:
Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., '34, C-I, FACOI
Acting Chrm.—Dept. of Internal Medicine
Prof.—Dept. of Internal Medicine

2:30-2:45 Infectious Jaundice:
Albert F. D’Alonzo, D.O., '56, C-I, FACOI
Asso. Prof.—Dept. of Internal Medicine

2:45-3:00 Drug Induced Jaundice:
William F. Daiber, D.O., '28, C-I, FACOI
Dir.—Cardiopulmonary Diseases
Prof.—Dept. of Internal Medicine

3:00-3:30 Surgical Jaundice:
Galen S. Young, D.O., '35, C-S, FACOS, FAAO
Vice-Chrm.—Dept. of Surgery
Prof.—Dept. of Surgery
James J. Giliberto, D.O., '47, C-S, CHRM.—Dept. of Surgery
Riverside Hospital
Wilmingon, Del.

3:30-3:45 Anesthesia and Jaundice:
Charles A. Hemmer, D.O., '43, C-Anes, FOCA
Asso. Prof.—Dept. of Anesthesiology

3:45— Panel Discussion
This program is geared to both the General Practitioners and Specialists. Program has been sent to both the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association for accreditation.

WORKSHOPS—Saturday, June 3, 1972—at Barth Pavilion

SURGICAL
COORDINATOR: Galen S. Young, D.O., '35, C-S, FACOS, FAAO
Vice-Chairman—Dept. of Surgery
Professor—Dept. of Surgery

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.
Excision of Lymphona:
Harry E. Binder, D.O., '36
Asst. Prof.—Dept. of Surgery

Excision of Skin Tumors:
Nicholas C. Pedano, D.O., '61
Lecturer—Dept. of Surgery

Sigmoidoscopic Examination for Carcinoma of Colon:
Galen S. Young, D.O., '35, C-S, FACOS, FAAO
Vice-Chrm.—Dept. of Surgery
Prof.—Dept. of Surgery

Demonstration of Pelvic Peritoneoscope:
Herbert G. Wendelkin, Jr., D.O., '65
Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Application of Cast in Office:
Herman E. Poppe, D.O., '46, C-S
Vice-Chrm.—Orthopedic Surgery

10:00-10:30 Coffee and Danish
11:30-12:00 noon Questions and Answers
12:15-1:30 Seminar Buffet Luncheon—$3.00
Holiday Inn

2:00-2:15 General Alumni Meeting and Luncheon

OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS AND TECHNIQUES
COORDINATOR: J. Marshall Hoag, D.O., '34, C-PM, FAAO
Leroy Hospital—New York City

2:30 – 4:00
George W. Northup, D.O., '39, C-PM, FACGP, FAAO
David Heilig, D.O., '44, FAAO
Vice-Chrm.—Dept. of Surgery
Prof.—Dept. of Surgery

Robert W. England, D.O., '56, FAAO, FACGP
Acting Chrm.—Dept. of Internal Medicine
Prof.—Dept. of Internal Medicine and Surgery

Program is geared to office procedure for both General Practitioners and Specialists. Program has been sent to the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association for accreditation.

The Accreditation Committee of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery has approved the Seminars and Workshops for the Alumni Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, on June 2 and 3, 1972, for a total of 10 hours postgraduate credit.

Dr. Robert J. Furey
Program Chairman visits PCOM's new classroom building during 1971 Reunion.
Alumni Notes and Happenings

1923—D.O. WANTED IN NORFOLK: From Dr. Vincent H. Ober, Class of 1923 PCOM, 1806 Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk, Va., a call for help has arrived at the Alumni Association office. “There is only one Doctor of Osteopathy left in this thriving port city, and I am he, and I need an assistant,” he writes, adding: “Osteopathic physicians have equal rights legally, get excellent cooperation among specialists, and the area enjoys splendid climate and people.” Sounds like a good place to settle down and develop a practice along with a Virginia drawl.

* * *

ANOTHER D.O. OF '23 TO FLORIDA: “After 48 wonderful years of practice in New York City, I am retiring to live and practice on a limited scale in St. Petersburg, Fla.,” writes PCO’s former baseball and basketball star, Dr. Donald B. Thorburn who also was graduated in 1923. After the long healing experience from a Park Avenue office in the largest American city, Dr. Thorburn will settle down at 16125 Fourth St., East, Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33708. He also adds that he would very much like to hear from other old timers in the alumni.”

It would surprise nobody who knew and played on PCO’s teams with Dr. Thorburn if they also found him watching Spring training games in that fancy new baseball park in St. Pete. We may look you up, Doc. (Ed.)

* * *

1928—ALSO FLORIDA BOUND: From Dr. Alfred B. Hess, '28 Class, word that he is retiring after many years’ practice in Bergenfield, N.J. He reports spending a couple of months 'casing' the orange grove areas before settling at 6389 S. Mangrove Cay Way, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460. Practically a suburb of Palm Beach, it's on the last lap to Miami.

* * *

1927—THE PERFECT ROTARIAN: A D.O. with a perfect Rotarian record is Dr. E. DeVer Tucker of 112 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore, N.Y., according to a note received at the Alumni Office. Member of the Class of 1927, Dr. Tucker has never missed a Rotary meeting in 33 years. At any rate it prompts a postscript: “The Doctor apparently has enjoyed consistently good health, assuming his Rotary meets regularly, as in other cities.”

* * *

1929—Dr. Paul Baldridge of '29 Class also laments a shortage of osteopathic physicians throughout upstate New York. He practices in Geneva, N.Y.

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1935—GOLDEN ELECTED STAFF PRES: Dr. Abraham A. Golden, who graduated with the 1935 Class, reports he has been elected President of the Medical staff of Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del. He is also the Director of Medical Education there.

* * *

1958: SON FOR A. S. KROSERS: The birth of a son, Jonathan Mark, Sept. 29, 1971 was announced by Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kroser, ’58, residing at 2855 Welsh Road, Philadelphia.

1944—CHAIRMAN BARIATRICS CERTIFICATION: Dr. Raymond Ellis Dietz, '44, of 2039 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. made the papers last Fall when he was elected Chairman of the Board of Certification by the American Society of Bariatrics. Dr. Dietz, a diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine, was 1970’s “Bariatrician of the Year,” having made a reputation as lecturer and author with many published scientific and research papers and articles on obesity and related subjects. He was an alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh and then took honors when he completed his studies for the D.O. at PCOM.

* * *

1955: DR. G.W. HENDRICKS, JR. RELOCATES: Word from Dr. George W. Hendricks, Jr. that he has relocated his specialty practice of Anesthesiology to sunny Scottsdale, Ariz. He was recently appointed Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Scottsdale Community Osteopathic Hospital.

* * *

1961: RUTH AND MOTSAY, ASSOCIATES: Dr. Richard R. Ruth, '61, practicing in Soudertown, Pa., announced that Dr. Robert Motsay, '70, has joined him in a practice to be known as Ruth and Motsay, Osteopathic Associates.

* * *

MANLIO IN NUCLEAR MEDICINE: Another from PCOM '61, who has risen rapidly in Nuclear medicine in Florida, is Dr. Ferdinand Manlio. He reports he is in the Department of Nuclear Medicine at the V.A. Hospital in Miami, and also heads the Department of Nuclear Medicine in the newly established Community Hospital of South Broward, Hallandale, Fla. Dr. Manlio is also losing no time raising a family, his fifth child being Alicia Marie.

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1968 OFF TO MISSIONARY SERVICE: Dr. H. L. KIME left Tulsa, Okla. on January 1, 1972 to enter foreign missionary service. His address is Provincia de Loja, Sarsapruco, Ecuador, South America. This is the missionary post that Dr. William Douce ’55, has been serving.

DR. NORMAN M. KOPMAN is presently in the U.S. Army, stationed at Tuttle, USAH, Georgia.

DR. CHARLES J. MAKOWSKI reports that he recently left general practice to join two M.D.'s and one D.O., to staff the Emergency Department of the Lewistown, Pa. General Hospital in a full time capacity.

(Continued on Next Page)
Well Traveled Dr. Stephens Reflects on the G.P.'s Rewards

A heart warming letter directed to Alumni President Dr. Charles W. Sauter II, describes the satisfactions and rewards of over 37 years in general practice by Dr. Merlyn F. Stephens, Lynchburg, Va., a member of PCOM Class of 1935. It enclosed the accompanying photo of Dr. Stephens’ mobile Motor home with which he traversed all 48 States of this country, and most of the provinces of Mexico and Canada.

“I am in my 73rd year, semi-retired to the extent that I take off three afternoons a week, and enjoy six weeks’ vacation twice a year,” Dr. Stephens wrote. “I am the only D.O. within 100 miles of here, and consequently am overworked. Virginia badly needs osteopathic physicians; wish you could induce some young D.O. to come down this way—there are many cities or towns that would welcome one or more; I would be glad to help locate them, or to turn over names of some of my patients to lighten my load.

“With our travels, we have enjoyed life, and also have helped many patients to get well. This has been a most satisfying experience—knowing one is needed, and to see young people grow to adults under one’s care. I did Ob. work many years ago, thus have treated three or four generations who look upon their doctor as one of the family. It is a rewarding experience. I hope that some young physician can follow in my steps, and experience this satisfaction, too.”

1966: MORE ARIZONA CONVERTS! Another enthusiastic report on the good life in Arizona, this time from Dr. Elliot Blau and his wife who declare “It’s just wonderful!” They also annouce two future prospects for PCOM—sons, aged 2 and 3½ years.

ABBOTT, RIDGIK AND STEINBERG: Three members of the last decade’s graduating crop—Dr. Edwin W. Abbott, ’66, Dr. Joseph H. Ridgik, ’60, and Dr. Frank J. Steinberg, ’67 have joined in the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology, headquartered in Stratford, N.J. Dr. Abbott is on the staff of the John F. Kennedy Hospital in that suburb, and Dr. Steinberg has been practicing out of Cherry Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL PCOM ALUMNI

If you would like to have one or more copies of the latest PCOM Catalogue, please send your request to Mr. Thomas M. Rowland Jr., Vice President, PCOM, 48th and Spruce Streets, Phila., Pa. 19139.

BIG MOVE FOR DR. BERKELEY BRANDT, JR. who has transferred from Boise, Idaho, to Auburn, Wash. Dr. Brandt has been appointed by the Federal Aviation Administration Assistant Regional Flight Surgeon. He has the Northwest Region, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and is based at Seattle, where most of his time is spent in the medical facilities of the Air Traffic Control Center. He and his wife bought a home; the front window looks out on Mr. Rainier (when the clouds do not obscure it.)

* * *

1962: DUAL POST FOR OMEl IN MICH: From Howell, Mich., comes word that Dr. Richard B. Omel, ’62 is serving as Vice-Chief of Staff, McPherson Community Health Center, a 140 bed hospital in this central Michigan city. In the same note Dr. Omel reports he is also team physician for the Howell High School football squad.

And from Norristown, Pa. the intelligence that Dr. Arnold Sokol, ’62 has been elected Chief of Staff of Riverview Osteopathic Hospital. He is also District 2 Chairman of P.O.M.A.

* * *

1969 DR. DANIEL N. LARUSSO checked in with a nice note to the Alumni Office written by Mrs. Larusso. They both like Canton, Ohio.

PCOM Alumni Office Grateful for Dr. Evans’ Synapsis Gift

The late Dr. H. Walter Evans dedicated his life to helping build a great modern Osteopathic Medical College, so it is no surprise that he left much to the Library and College building which will bear his name. The PCOM Alumni Office recently received a contribution of early Synapsis volumes, dating from the very first one published, in 1925. Copies of the 1926, 1927, 1928, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1939, 1940 and 1941 Graduating Class Volumes were also included in the gift.

Early copies are now collector’s items, so scarce have they become, says Mrs. Margaret Archer, Assistant and Secretary to Alumni Executive Secretary Paul Gebert. The Alumni Office takes this way to express its deep gratitude to Dr. Evans’ son, Dr. Philip K. Evans, ’54, who made sure the publications would be given to the Office. There have been repeated requests in the past for some of the Synapsis copies not contained in the Evans bequest.
PCOM Alumni Association Distinguished Order

Beginning a new decade in which the 75th Anniversary of their Alma Mater, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, will occur in 1973, a new Alumni Association distinction is started. It will be known as the Distinguished Order, an additional adaptation of the profession’s well earned and distinctive D.O.

The Distinguished Order will include all Alumni members who in one or more of the last three years will have paid their alumni dues, and/or made gifts to the College. There is nothing more required to gain listing on the roster of this distinguished P.C.O.M.

It is just one year to the 75th anniversary of PCOM. During that three quarters of a century, the osteopathic profession has contributed more than its share to improving the national, state, and community health and social well being. From a handful of graduates in its formative years, PCOM in the last 25 years has been graduating qualified osteopathic physicians by nearly a hundred per year. All can look proudly upon their Alma Mater with its new graduates in its formative years, 1964

The spirit of service to the public and specifically to their patients has been instilled in each graduate, and distinguishes PCOM alumni. The Alumni Office seeks to keep meticulous account of all voluntary gifts, dues and O.P.F. assessments. To all who have remembered their College through the year, our sincere thanks. The Alumni Office is proud to record your gifts and achievements, and we hope you are ever proud of your College.

The story is best told in the figures to date for ’72.

The LEADERS in Contributions for 1971

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<td>73</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>3275</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2920</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3114=Total Alumni 1972
890=Number Contributed in 1971
$86,377=Amt. Contributed in 1971
28.5%-% Contributed
$97.05=Average Gift

THE LEADERS—DUES PAID thus far in 1972

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. in</th>
<th>No. Paid</th>
<th>Pct. of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>78%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>52%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2973—Eligible to pay dues in 1972
1326—Paid dues thus far for ’72
44.6%—Paid dues thus far for ’72

There is still time to pay your ’72 dues. The fiscal year ends May 31, 1972.

THE LEADERS—In New Dues Paying members for ’72

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>New Members</th>
<th>150—Total of new dues paying members for ’72</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number who paid dues for ’71 but did not yet send in dues for ’72=

GOAL FOR ’72—1500 DUES PAYING MEMBERS

CAN WE MAKE IT?
Last Call for Class Action

JUNE 2nd and 3rd, 1972 the doors at Barth Pavilion and Holiday Inn (just across the street) will swing wide open to usher in the largest number of PCOM Alumni ever to return for the '72 June Alumni Weekend. The printed announcements, with reservation slips, will be mailed in a few days. Preliminary surveys reveal that a large number have already indicated they will come back and have made reservations.

Won't you join them by sending back your reservation slip when you receive the announcement? Won't you also write to other classmates and alumni/ae to meet you here for your busiest weekend ever? Your lovely ladies are also invited. There is ample time to arrange your affairs. In any event, tell us you will be back, and if you can't, tell us that so we can read the message to your classmates and other alumni/ae who do return.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! The anniversary (reunion) classes will each have a reserved room at the Holiday Inn for their reunion (get-together--4:30-6:30 P.M., June 2, 1972), prior to going as a group to the cocktail hour and reserved tables for the dinner-dance. The Holiday Inn requests a fifty-dollar ($50.00) deposit so that precisely at 4:30 P.M. the door of the special room for each anniversary class will be open, with plenty of refreshments and snacks and an assigned waiter in attendance to make all the returning classmates and their ladies experience the spirit and nostalgia of again being together as a class.

Do it for sure this year for it may be later than you think--five years later when you again celebrate another anniversary it may be too late. To help us attend to these details we need a Class Reunion Chairman to get together the deposit and telephone or send letters to all class members. The reunion classes of '32, '42, '47, '62 and '67 already have Class Reunion Chairmen working on their class members. We need a Chairman for the Reunion Classes of '27, '37, '52 and '57. Surely some member of these classes will come forward so these great classes have a Reunion for 1972. The Alumni Office will get out letters for you, mail them and will handle all the details you request to make the big dream day (Class Reunion) come true. Act now for it may be later than you think.

Send replies and requests to “Geb” Paul J. Gebert, Executive Secretary, Alumni Office, PCOM, 4150 City Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131. Telephone (collect) if you wish at (215) TR 7-6676. Can we do more or ask less of our alumni of whom we are always and ever so proud?

MARGE ARCHER TOURS HOLY LAND: Speaking of travel and far away places, Mrs. Margaret Archer, Secretary and Assistant to Geb Gebert in the Alumni Office, joined a tour over the Easter season to the Holy Land. Marge, who has crossed the U.S.A. several times with her family in past vacations, is not a newcomer to foreign travel, however. She has done portions of Europe on earlier trips, but this one with a package tour organized by a Presbyterian group, was timed for the best possible season in Israel.

PCOM Alumni Board Meeting—January 22, 1972


1970 TWO MORE FOR G.P. DR. JAMES J. NICHOLSON announced he has joined Dr. Joseph M. DiMino '66, and they have opened offices for general practice at 1380 Skippack Pike, Blue Bell, Pa. Dr. Nicholson was President of the Class of 1970.

DR. DUDLEY W. GOETZ after completing internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Family and Community Medicine with Michigan State University, College of Osteopathy. Dr. Goetz is also serving as physician at the Lakeside Community Health Center, Pontiac.

DR. HENRY K. WEISS has joined the Lanchester Medical Center at Christiana, Pa.

DR. JEFFREY E. LEDIS is presently on active duty in the U.S. Army. He began his service tour on August 2nd, 1971 at Fort Dix, N.J. and hopes to remain there until his obligation is fulfilled, August 1, 1973.
Since Christmas is essentially beamed toward the younger members of our society, it follows that even Holiday parties at PCOM had a heavy inclination toward kids. The 48th St. Clinic Yule frolic and Santa exposure for child patients, and children of patients took place in the corridor, hallway and spare spaces of this consistently crowded facility of the West Division of PCOM, on Wednesday, Dec. 15. For a great many of the kids it was their first glimpse of a real, live and properly accoutered Kris Kringle, so Norman Pollock of the Senior Class, put in a full day's work in a few hours.

Most of the kids were delighted to meet him, and asked no questions when presented with gifts. Occasionally, however, one cried or whimpered while parked on Norm's knee—possibly at the proximity of a lush, white, if ersatz beard. Since most of his customers were black children, Pollock's white beard, red pants and tunic, and pink lips could have given them pause. But such are the hazards of Santa Clausing, and Pollock went through all phases of child reaction. (You play Santa often enough during a four year tour to D.O., you may have switched to psychiatry before you finish).

Study the accompanying photographs of this party: Note. Dr. Masterson's quizzical expression as little Joe Harper registers less than exuberance over his position, clutching only a candy cane. But look next at pretty Naomi Pereira, 2758 Newkirk St., Philadelphia, who seems content in her Scottish plaid panties and fur coat. She is making now squawk at this white-capped, cotton beard Santa!

Now the Cook children—Laura, Anita Maria and Gloria—are obviously intrigued. Anita Maria wonders what a candy stick is for, but her sisters already know. Clinic staff members Harriet Riggins smiles at the photographer. Young Gerald Castella, (next, No. 4) of 4626 Woodland Ave. is all smiles at her gift of a car-carrying semi-trailer, presented by Mrs. Rose Rubini, Clinic custodian of many matters.

But for sheer skepticism, what about Pearl Ridley, (No. 5) of the Ridley youngsters, 1410 N. 60th St., who with brothers Cary and Rodney, is giving this Santa a dubious once-over. (No gift yet?)

In Photo No. 6 Bobby Jones is so absorbed in his toy he scarcely notices those two charming S.W.A. helpers, who assisted the Clinic staff on this occasion. Mehlik Balka and Sue Ajan enjoyed their role. Finally, look at that bottom shot for sheer satisfaction! Lita and Dawn Bradley and Kim Mason are dressed alike and are giving it that old college cheer. The Christmas tree provides a nice backdrop.
The afternoon of December 17 was to be a remembered occasion for some 50 senior citizens, all patients from time to time, of the PCOM 48th Street Clinic. This was the fourth annual invitation to join the Yuletide festivities, which have gradually expanded from the PCOM Hospitals carol singing, gift giving, and the students' show. The older folks were by no means left out when it came to preparations for, and the spread of Christmas spirit for 1971.

Under the leadership of Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Director of the 48th Street Clinic, and her energetic assistants, Mrs. Rose Rubini and Chief Nurse Mrs. Rosalie M. Clark, with the other staff members, the senior citizens were treated to a lively Yule program. Several also cooperated to provide music, singing, and even some spry stepping by patients' whose age—some in the 90's— was the best testimony to good care in the Clinic. Volunteer hostess Eileen Narraway, of Student Wives, helped out.

There were also gifts, scrounged by Mrs. Clark in calls to West Philadelphia business places, which topped an afternoon's holiday agenda. Each oldster received one, and occasionally the recipient—as with Mrs. Irene Weld, 1010 Brandywine St., Philadelphia, responded by planting a kiss into Santa Claus' whiskers.

Santa was played to the hilt by Fourth Year Student Norman Pollock, whose red suited duty included several other PCOM Yule renewals. When Norm inquired whether any of the elderly gals would be sitting on his lap, one promptly hugged him and started to dance to "Jingle Bells," played by the blind patients' trio, Ramon Jimenez, Dave Garnet and Ben Francis. These gentlemen were a major factor in the music making by various singing groups, including Margaret Jefferson, whose melodious voice led the Christmas carols. She also sang several solos.

Raymond Keyes, 7220 Alderbrook Rd., was the oldest man present, spry and the center of attention.

Three of the women took off on a swivel-hipped dance to the rhythm of Jiminez' Hawaiian Lullaby. Then John Bilse, 7626 Fayette St., Philadelphia, led "Silent Night" in German, the crowd joining with the trio and the blind songsters in the chorus. Bilse is a great booster of PCOM since the days he was one of Dr. Baldwin's patients. This rendition of the famed carol was the highlight of the musical sequence.

Afterward everyone had punch, soft drinks or coffee, cookies, pretzels, potato chips and tea sandwiches.

No. 1—(Top, right side) The West Side Clinic staff groups with Raymond S. Keyes, center, oldest of the Senior Citizen patients at the 48th St. facility. I-r, Mrs. Rose Rubini, Secretary to Dr. Masterson; Student Wife worker, Mrs. Eileen Narraway; Mr. Keyes; Mrs. Rosalie M. Clark, head nurse at Clinic and organizer of party; Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Director of the Clinic, playfully listening to Santa's brainwaves, the latter played by Senior Student Norman Pollock.

No. 2—Music by the blind patients, furnished by, I-r, Ramon Jimenez, electric guitarist; Ben Francis, a saw-strummer and violinist; and Dave Garnet, pianist. No. 3—Blind or seeing, they could all sing, joined by Mrs. Rubini, (2nd from r.) with Margaret Jefferson's solo parts in a beautiful voice, at right. No. 4—Among the happiest at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Koutouvives, 1226 Hale St., Philadelphia, having punch served by Santa Pollock. No. 5—The gift giving touched the old folks most of all. Provided by the Clinic, here Santa distributes one each to, I-r, Mrs. Ella Townsend, Mrs. Margaret Schrandt, and Mrs. Mathilda Oxspring, all of West Philadelphia homes near the Clinic. Hard working Nurse Rosalie Clark, third from left, obtained gifts from local merchants, druggists, and other Christmas spirited business and profession people of the area, to make it a heart warming afternoon for the senior citizens.
Veteran D.O.’s Leuzinger, Maxwell Recall
Primitive But Innovative PCOM Beginnings
Research and Letters from Class of 1912 Members Recall
Make-do Clinics, High Spirits, Athletics and
Picnics of Determined Physicians-to-Be

By: J. Ernest Leuzinger, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
F.O.C.O., F.A.C.O.S. Class of 1924

THE early history of our college was researched in 1948 and 1949 by Ira W. Drew, D.O. and Edgar O. Holden, D.O., and was published in 1950 in the Osteopathic Digest. This article should be reviewed by all at our college, hospital and our alumni. At the time this was written, one of these two great men in our profession was still going strong at 94 years, but the other is sadly missed. (Dr. Drew, to whom this refers, also died, Feb. 12, 1972, ed.) Many of our older alumni at this time were contacted and in studying some of these written interviews, one of the members of the class of 1912, Dr. Bertha Maxwell, should be read by all of us. It reads as follows:

Ask yourself how much you really remember of your earliest days in college; after 55 years what stands out most clearly? Unless I embellish this greatly, as most old people do when writing memoirs, I am afraid it will be a brief resume.

I was in the class which entered September 1909 and then, after two years, was told that Pennsylvania laws had been changed, so that after graduating in 1912 we must take a post-graduate requirement of four years to qualify for State Board examinations for license to practice in Pennsylvania and New York.

That class came from all walks, few if any had college degrees, many only high school diplomas—there were teachers, business men, people active in industry, charities and health organizations. All came with a keen desire to improve their usefulness in life—to enter a profession with the goal of improving health care for people.

It was a fairly new profession, and a challenge to be a part of a service that M.D.’s could not offer. We knew of successful D.O’s and patients who had improved under their special method of treatment.

The college building at 1712 North Broad Street, formerly one of the big brownstone mansions, was in itself rather disappointing. The rooms were bleak and bare, unlike anything that we anticipated in a college—but there was friendliness. The faculty was made up of men and women dedicated to their work with little if any remuneration, giving generously of time they needed at their own offices. We wanted to be physicians and they kept us inspired.

Our facilities were limited but we came out with ability to practice, and the desire to grow in interest and the determination to study, to improve.

There were people on that faculty who deserve to be memorialized in the history of our profession—Muttart, Raymond Bailey, Bill Nichol, Pennock and others. They drilled Dr. Still’s theory or concept, and his philosophy into us all along the way, impressing us with the truth that the theory worked in practice. We were ever reminded that manipulative therapy is the most distinctive asset of the osteopathic profession, and we were thoroughly grounded in it.

“Find It and Fix It”

We were taught to recognize lesions as deviations from the normal and that as such we should be able to “find it and fix it.” Dr. Still expected us to study man and apply what we had learned.

Our college as such was primitive in many ways but the students were alert and made efforts to fill the needs: they raised funds for the clinic and lying-in rooms on Fairmount Ave., and there we had our clinical experience. We found that we could get much if we gave much of ourselves. There was also a children’s clinic on Christian St. where we were encouraged to serve.

The students arranged their own ‘bull sessions’ for discussion and exchange of technique. They were encouraged and assisted by doctors in practice and also by the upper classmen.

There were social events equal for that period. Mostly dinners and dances at $1.50 each. Our caps and gowns cost $1.00. There was no gymnasium, but we had a baseball and track teams with good records. Big Furey was our track star. Then there were other extra-curricular events, with Fairmount Park and Wissahickon Drive used for picnics.

Our Graduation Week program in June 1912 consisted of the usual Class Day, replete with the fun of class opinions, prophesies and presentations, and the Baccalaureate at Holy Trinity. There followed a reception to families and friends, Commencement at Witherspoon Hall, with Russell Duane of the Philadelphia Bar as our speaker.

(Continued on Page 40)
If ever the artful touch of milady's hand helped put over on Dec. 8 the Student Wives Association Bazaar, the pre-Christmas performance for 1971 proved it in cash receipts. It was about the best ever, and that without benefit of the 48th Street Hospital lobby offering, which this time was omitted. The Wives, under leadership of Mrs. Richard (Leanne) Purse, President, and Bazaar Chairman Mrs. Richard H. (Barbara) Plummer, wife of the Second Year student, festooned Barth Pavilion lobby with arts and articles edible and usable, but either way attractive to the customer's eye. It was a pleasure to stroll among the displays, many arranged at direction of Mrs. Karen Buchwald, in charge of arts and crafts.

Mrs. Plummer, who with her husband resides at 97 Ashland Rd., Belmont Hills, Montgomery Co., Pa., had able assistance from Mrs. Richard A. (Ginny) Johnson, and Mrs. Curtis R. (Frances) Erwin, members of the S.W.A. Executive Board. Another gal whose help put the show on the road was Mrs. Lucia Spinapolice, chairman of all publicity.

One factor going for the S.W.A.'s fine bazaar was its artistry. This could be credited to several of the members with a First Yearman's wife, Madeline Mysko, doing a full share. Mrs. Cindy Keller, in charge of donated articles, obtained a quantity of hand painted plaques that sold at $3 to $7.50 each as useful Yule gifts.

"A good many of these things were contributed by our families, friends and well-wishers of the S.W.A.,” said Chairman Plummer, who was in charge of the cashier's desk during the Bazaar. She gave credit for the varied stock to the Wives' increased membership since increased enrollments. Over 100 of the wives took part in providing goods and helping sell it.

An intriguing and useful item was the Metro V.I.P. passbook, the $7.50 admissions bargain gimmick that takes the holder into all kinds of Philadelphia attractions—theaters, restaurants, night spots—and is supposed to open doors and acquaint the newcomer to Philadelphia, the Bicentennial City. The book of tickets admitted to some $700 worth of attractions, including about everything except a police escort.

Some of the wives, like Mrs. Michael J. (Bonnie) Marks, Chairman of the annual Osteopathic Students Christmas Seal sale, was also in the Bazaar, pitching for fruit cake sales. Both products went over big. (Fruit cakes are a cinch commodity for the quickie gift seeker). Mrs. Gary G.
Board Member Dr. Ira Walton Drew, ’11, Dies; Long Career Spanned Press, Politics, Medicine

Dr. IRA WALTON DREW, long a member of PCOM’s Board of Directors, a 60-Year Alumnus from the PCIO Class of 1911, beloved pioneer from the early, rugged years of osteopathic medicine, passed away in Barth Pavilion Feb. 12. Dr. Drew was 94 years old last Aug. 31, but his interests and activity continued to the very last. Residing in the Greene Manor Apartments, Germantown, Philadelphia, he had been hospitalized for chest congestion and was improving when stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. His wife, Alice, and sons Dr. John W. Drew and Hubert, who flew in from Texas, with John’s wife Marie, were present when the end came Saturday night.

Dr. Drew was born and raised in northern Vermont near St. Johnsbury, graduating from Hardwick Academy. He proceeded into a newspaper work as reporter for the Burlington, Vt. Free Press, and correspondent for the Boston Herald and the Associated Press. He often recalled his assignment to meet Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, summoned from vacationing on Grand Isle in Lake Champlain when President McKinley was shot, and how he unfolded details from the wire dispatches. By 1908 when 30 years of age and intent on a professional career, Ira Drew went to Philadelphia to investigate the newly developing osteopathic manipulative therapy. He thereupon enrolled in the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, then at 1750 N. Broad St. He was graduated in 1911, became an instructor in anatomy, and later specialized in pediatrics. He became a professor and head of the Pediatrics department in the developing College which moved to 832 Pine St., then to 19th and Spring Garden Sts. prior to the new College and Hospital at 48th and Spruce Sts.

Meanwhile Dr. Drew had married Margaret Spencer, also a D.O., and one of the early women physicians. They bought a home and offices at 5304 Wayne Ave., Germantown, establishing a joint practice that continued until Dr. Margaret’s death in 1963. They had two sons, both of whom were commissioned and served with U.S. Army units in North Africa, Sicily and other campaigns of WWII. Dr. Drew himself in his youth was a Sergeant-major in the Green Mountaineers’ National Guard, and during his teaching at PCOM often exhorted students on the duty of medics with the armed forces, a tradition that has grown ever since in the College.

As a specialist in children’s diseases, Dr. Drew in 1914 organized the Bureau of Clinics for the AOA, being its chairman for three years. Always active in efforts for wider recognition of the profession, and with youthful experience in meeting political figures, Dr. Drew became interested during the Great Depression in the California Townsend Plan. He spoke frequently on the subject, and through his patients and their families developed a wide hearing.

So in 1936 when the Townsendites and followers of the militant radio lecturer, Father Coughlin, came with a proposal that he run against the Republican Congressional incumbent, George Darrow, Dr. Drew at first declined. He was, he pointed out, a life long Vermont Republican, and a physician with peoples’ health to look after. But when they persisted he agreed to run on the Royal Oak ticket, the Democrats meanwhile withdrawing. Dr. Drew to his own and everyone else’s surprise, won the 7th District election. He spent one term in Congress and again left something to remember. Under his leadership was sponsored the Drew-Burke bill providing legal rights and recognition for osteopathic physicians. Congressman Drew also drew up plans for a super-highway network in the Eastern States, aided by his Burlington friend, William Hasset, then White House Secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Years later Dr. Drew helped arrange a testimonial dinner to Hassett and other colleagues, held in Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Drew belonged to the Masonic lodge in Burlington, the Elks, was a member of the Union League of Phila-
Dr. George W. Frison, Sr. ’33
Active in Florida, AOA Policy

Dr. George W. Frison, Sr., PCOM 1933, long a general practitioner and surgeon in West Volusia county, Florida, died Feb. 20 in DeBary, Fla. a victim of cancer. Dr. Frison and his son, George W. Frison, Jr., D.O. and an alumnus of PCOM ’55, opened a medical clinic in DeBary in 1966, and prior to that Dr. Frison practiced extensively in DeLand.

Born in Greenway, N.Y., Dr. Frison went to DeLand after serving his internship and opened an office in 1935. As his practice increased, his son, who also has offices in Deltona, Fla., joined him in establishing one of the first osteopathic medical clinics in central Florida. Dr. Frison was President of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association in 1960, and also served for several years in the House of Delegates, policy making group of the AOA. He was a director of the First National Bank in DeBary, and a member of St. Ann’s Catholic Church. He resided at 44 Park Lane, DeBary. Survivors include his wife, Theresia, son George Jr. A brother, C. Jarard Frison of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Tennant, DeLand, and Mrs. Sallie O’Orik, San Jose, Cal.; and five grandchildren. Interment was in DeLand Memorial gardens.

* * *

DR. DREW DIES
(Continued from Page 34)

Delphila, and a life member of the American Society of Osteopathic Pediatricians. At the Dedication ceremonies for Barth Pavilion, President of the College Frederic H. Barth asked Dr. Drew to make one of the speeches. He was also a speaker at the 1970 ground breaking for the new College Classroom and Library building.

During the 1971 PCOM Alumni Association dinner Dr. Drew, the oldest alumnus present, and 60-Year Reunion representative of 1911 Class, with 50-Year member Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd. Rarely missing a PCOM Directors meeting, Dr. Drew was Member-at-Large on the Executive Committee.

Still treating a few of his old patients, Dr. Drew regarded himself as only semi-retired.” In his 95th year he had obtained new spectacles and was considering a hearing aid “the better to keep up with things.”

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Ale Treichler, the two sons by his first marriage, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were read by the Rev. John F. Leser, Calvary Episcopal Church in Germantown, at Kirk and Nice Funeral parlors, Germantown, Tuesday Feb. 15. Interment was private, in Whitemarsh Memorial Park, Prospectville, Pa. Dr. Drew requested no eulogies, no formal service, and the family asked that in lieu of flowers memorial gifts in his name be given the College.

Helen M. Sterrett, R.N. Passes Away
Taught Nursing Techniques to Many

Miss Helen M. Sterrett, R.N., who spent a lifetime in the nursing profession and for over 20 years devoted herself to the teaching of nursing techniques at PCOM, passed away Jan. 16 in PCOM Hospital. She had retired in the late 1950’s but continued her interests in the profession, and womens’ auxiliary work to the end.

Miss Sterrett, who was the aunt of Dr. H. Willard Sterret, ’44, Professor of urology and PCOM staffer, resided with the Doctor’s family at 3129 W. Queen Lane, Germantown. Philadelphia. Always impeccably uniformed, with hair neatly coiffered, Miss Sterrett was widely known and respected in the Philadelphia nursing profession. During the 1950’s, after approximately 20 years instructing in the PCO School of Nursing in which she left an impact upon her students as the advocate of neatness and discipline, Miss Sterrett went to Coatesville General Hospital to teach nursing. She retired in the late 1950’s, remembered for her dictum: “A place for everything, and everything in its place.”

She continued to work with the Womens Auxiliary of PCOM until 1970, having been a Charter Member when it was organized. She also responded when the Womens Guild held bazaars, being placed in charge of the coffee urn, dressed in her striped nurse’s costume.

* * *

Dr. Leonard R. Fagan, PCO ’33

One of Burlington, N.J.’s most active citizens, Dr. Leonard R. Fagan, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1933, passed away Dec. 30 in Rancocas Valley Hospital, Willingboro, N. J.

As Chairman of a Citizens Committee, Dr. Fagan is remembered for leading the Burlington bond issue that brought his city the Burlington Junior High School. He was chairman of the Kiwanis Club’s Education committee, Honorary chairman of the Boudinot School bond issue, trustee of the Board of Island Managers for eight years, and a past President of Temple B’Nai Israel Synagogue. He was a life member of Burlington Masonic Lodge No. 32, the Excelsior Consistory Valley of Southern New Jersey, and Crescent Temple of Trenton. He was also a longtime member of the Burlington, and New Jersey Osteopathic Societies. Dr. Fagan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.
Donald Neil Grove, 26, a member of the 1972 Graduating class of PCOM who drove daily from his home near Reading, Pa. to college, was killed early the morning of Friday Feb. 25 when an oncoming driver skidded on an icy spot, crashing headon into his car. The accident occurred on snowy Neversink road along which Grove was driving toward the turnpike from his home, 1231 Broadway Ave., Mt. Penn, southeast of Reading. Trapped in the wreckage, Grove died instantly from a broken neck, the Berks County coroner reported. The other driver, Patricia A. Earnshaw, 19, of Morgantown, suffered minor injuries.

The tragedy shocked Grove's classmates, and saddened the student body and faculty already depressed by the hit-and-run accident that took the life of First Yearman Lewis Rossman during the Christmas recess. Grove left a family of four small children and his wife, Dolly Sperink Grove, who was expecting a fifth. Also surviving him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank Grove, of Mt. Penn. His was the first death of a PCOM graduating class since Homer Mackey passed away nearly two decades ago.

Donald Grove was the hard working, quiet type at PCOM, not much involved in student extra-curricular activities because, with family obligations, he elected to commute between his home and the campus. Dark haired and handsome, he determined to improve upon the potential of the B.A. degree he earned at Lafayette College in 1968, by becoming an osteopathic physician. To that end he had worked as life guard, telephone linesman and tree surgeon to earn some of his college expenses.

Few of his classmates knew that he had been an athlete in high school and college, or that at Lafayette he was a member of the Choir and Glee Club. He listed track and football on the PCOM Matriculation form, which also showed his interest in fishing and hunting. He played the piano in addition to his vocal talent, and on high school grades had made the National Scholastic Honorary Society. He rated over average on his work at PCOM, and had just three months to go to his D.O.

Donald was a member of the Pennside Presbyterian Church, Mt. Penn. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 29, and were attended by a number from PCOM, headed by Dean Paul H. Thomas, Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. and Miss Carol A. Fox, Registrar, representing the Faculty.

Lewis Rossman, First Year Student, Dies After Hit-Run Accident

PCOM's First Year class lost one of its most promising students when Lewis Rossman, 21, died Dec. 22 as result of injuries suffered when a hit-and-run driver struck him as he was helping his fiancee into his car a block from the College the night of Dec. 15. Rossman had just participated in the annual students' Christmas program in which he had a featured humorous role in the Freshman skit. With his brother, Dr. Morris I. Rossman and his wife, Lewis and Miss Karen Smith, a registered nurse, had stopped after the show at a restaurant at 48th and Spruce Sts. Bidding his brother and sister-in-law goodnight, Lewis and Miss Smith walked to 49th and Spruce where his car was parked, opposite Croydon Apartments, where he lived.

As he held the car door open for her, a speeding automobile going south on 49th St., struck Rossman, inflicting severe cranial injuries. The driver, described as a well dressed man wearing a black leather coat and a small felt hat, got out of what was believed to be a two-door Buick, and looked briefly at his prostrate victim. Then he jumped into his car and sped away.

When help arrived Rossman was rushed unconscious to Misericordia Hospital of the Mercy-Catholic Medical Center. He was placed in the intensive care unit and given every possible emergency measure, including a respirator. With his family and fiancee in constant watch near the hospital room, Rossman lingered in critical condition. As Dr. Morris Rossman, a PCOM graduate of 1969, and resident in internal medicine at Einstein Medical Center, expressed it, "We are just waiting day and night, hoping that he may come through it." But it was not to be. He never regained consciousness. Seven days after he was struck down, Lewis passed away. He was survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Rossman, 4518 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, a married sister, and Morris, his brother.

Meanwhile a city-wide alert and search of repair shops and garages by order of Capt. Charles Murphy, head of the Police Accident division, failed to identify the car or apprehend the runaway driver. The hunt has continued.

Lewis Rossman, a '71 graduate of LaSalle College, finished the term examinations and was completing final sessions prior to the Yule vacation. Handsome and confident, he helped write the comedy lines in the Freshmen's traditional lampoon of staff and faculty favorites. The tragic accident left a sadness over the campus which Lewis had helped to brighten with a lightness of heart.
Survivors Club is Planning New Awards, Social June 24

THE SURVIVORS CLUB, which periodically stages a jolly comeback and honors a deserving physician, held such a meeting during winter and honored Dr. James L. Harris, '68, 1012 Willow St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. As the Senior Resident in Surgery at Barth Pavilion, Dr. Harris received with citation, the Dr. Henry E. D'Alonzo Memorial plaque, annually awarded to the outstanding resident in the Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The ceremony took place in Barth Pavilion where Dr. Harris is completing his third year residency, and is a surgical assistant. He is a resident of Mr. Airy, N.C., a graduate of Guilford College, and was graduated from PCOM in 1968.

The Survivors Club, organized in 1946, was so named for those interns and residents who completed their training and continued in the College Hospitals. Since that date over 500 have been enrolled, and a sizeable number remain in Philadelphia—many of the Faculty and Hospitals staff—and enjoy periodic social affairs.

The next such social gathering is scheduled for June 24 at the Marriott Hotel, City Ave., near the new PCOM campus, it was announced by Dr. Henry A. D'Alonzo, Club President. Incidentally, Mrs. Eva D'Alonzo, who is also a practicing D.O., PCOM '65, and Dr. Henry's wife, is Vice President of the Survivors. Dr. Nicholas Pedano serves as Secretary-Treasurer. The Club is contemplating some new awards, according to the Doctors D'Alonzo. Notices of the June meeting are being prepared.

**D'Alonzo Award to Dr. J. L. Harris**

One of the prized awards in PCOM Hospitals, the Dr. Henry E. D'Alonzo Memorial, was bestowed upon Dr. James L. Harris, senior Resident, (c) during a ceremony in the office of Dr. Archie Feinstein, Professional Director of Hospitals, at left. The presentation was made by Dr. Henry A. D’Alonzo, son of the late great Osteopathic physician, (r) President of the Survivors Club.

PCOM Leaders Participate in Tri-State Osteopathic Meetings

Three administrative leaders of PCOM, Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., representing President Frederic H. Barth, Dean Paul H. Thomas, and Associate Dean Robert W. England represented at the College at the first Eastern Regional Osteopathic Association convention held April 27-28-29-30 at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. Delegates representing Osteopathic Associations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York held their sessions in the Concord hotel at the resort city.

While there was no announced agenda, problems common to the three populous states in matters of health care, particularly in the field of general practice, were to be discussed. This is the first time the State Associations of Osteopathic Physicians have called such an inter-state convention.

**Student Council's Spring Party Enjoyed By Students, Faculty**

When the blustery winds of March subsided and April 8 brought reasonable promise of warm weather, the Student Council's Spring dinner and dance at the Marriott, on City Ave., became proof that all study, examinations, and didactic home work cannot submerge even the eager beaver D.O. candidate's urge for a good time. They came out. So did a sizeable contingent from the faculty and administration, and with good food and swinging music, the decision was: "Good time had by all, and about time, too!"

The dinner-dance marked the assumption of responsibilities by Student Council President-Elect Richard Scott, although the big task of selling tickets to the affair fell largely to Mrs. Scott, who headquarters in a tiny office off the main floor corridor in the 48th St. Osteopathic Hospital, was somewhat discouraged a few days before the Student Council's big date, for the advance sale was below expectations. Dr. and Mrs. Barth had promised to come, Vice President Rowland and Dean and Mrs. Thomas were expected, and Drs. William Daiber and Nicholas Pedano were on the guest list, while Jimmy Wolf, Assistant to Mr. Rowland, had picked up his tickets. Then, suddenly, a lot more couples decided to come, and the party became a happy Spring overture. Estimates ranged between 350 and 400 came.

Mrs. Scott, a social worker in the PCOM clinics, does the secretarial work for the Student Council president, and when Richard took over from Senior John D. Adams, Jr., there was plenty of it. The couple are originally from Cranston near Providence, R.I., where, no surprise, Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, PCOM '33 happens to be Richard's father.

At all events, the Student Council's dinner and dance kept the Commonwealth ballroom of the Marriott vibrating as the College brass joined students in the social merriment. It was also a change for the S.W.A. ladies, who will take a dinner invitation any time they can, especially if some can get a baby sitter.
THE WINNERS

First Annual Costume Mask Ball of The PCOM Women's Guild

BALA GOLF CLUB
Saturday, October 23, 1971

Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick
(She is sister of our Drs. Henry and Albert D'Alonzo)

Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Sterrett
(Funniest Costumes)

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Nicholas
(Fanciest Costumes)

CO-WINNERS
Most Original Costume

Miss Betty Jean Childs and Mr. Edgar Simmons
(She is President of PCOM Guild)
Masquerade Ball Was Imaginative Success
As PCOM Women's Guild Social Event

Of the more imaginative and artistic events of the PCOM social calendar, the Women's Guild Costume and Masquerade Ball held late in the Fall of 1971 became a conversation piece when its sponsors and participants met throughout the winter. It was held at Bala Golf Club Oct. 23, attracted a capacity crowd, and was the first such social event attempted by the Guild. The committee in charge of the affair was chaired by Mrs. Nicholas C. Pedano, 320 Mallwyd Rd., Merion, wife of the well-known surgeon and Faculty member of the College. The Pedanos came as "Bert Parks and Miss America" in a glittering array of costumes and masquerades.

Top prizes were carried off by several original costumes in three categories. The first prize proved to be a dual award where the judges couldn't decide between Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick, 1545 Cooper Dr., Ambler, and Mr. Edward Simmons and Miss Betty Jean Childs, President of the Guild. Her escort is from Southampton, and the originality of their disguise--a pair of authentic-looking green frogs--carried them to equal rating with the Chadwicks. Mr. Chadwick came as the celebrated but crippled French artist and lithographer Henri de Toulouse Lautrec, and his wife as one of his paintings, "The Dancing Girl." Mrs. Chadwick is the sister of Drs. Albert F. and Henry A. D'Alonzo, who with their wives were also present. The co-winners received the Most Original Costume prizes.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicholas, 527 Irvington Rd., Drexel Hill, came as a Far Eastern potentate and his queen, loaded with jewelry and lacy robes. They carried off the Fanciest Costume prize. Funniest costume honors went to Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Sterrett, the "Hurdy-Gurdy Man and Clown," who reside at 3129 W. Queens Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Daiber, Washington Lane, Rydal, attracted a lot of interest and their Jack O'Lantern Hallowe'en rig won applause. The same can be reported of Dr. and Mrs. Pedano's costumes, and the bunny rabbit getup of Dr. and Mrs. William Spaeth.

Vice President and Mrs. John DeAngelis, 472 Hawarden Dr., Springfield, won attention as a pair of Picturesque Gypsies; Dr. and Mrs. Galen S. Young of Nether Providence, were arrayed in the full-feathered dress of an Indian Chief and his lady. Others who dolled up for the party included Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Poppe, Dr. and Mrs. Henry D'Alonzo, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerber, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ruberg, Vice President and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain. There was quite a number of others, some of whom came for the dancing and dinner but did not take part in the masquerade.
**BALKET**

**PCOM Alumni Association**

**Nominations to Board of Directors**

**ELECTION TO BE ANNOUNCED AT ALUMNI MEETING, JUNE 3, '72**

As a dues paying member this ballot is sent to you. Space for a "Write-in" vote from a geographical district is printed. *Ballot must be mailed by May 1, '72 to be counted.* A postage paid envelope enclosed for your Ballot and June Alumni Reunion Weekend Reservations.

*New England District—1 to be elected*

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<tr>
<td>JOHN McL. BIRCH, D.O. '43</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>HARRISON F. ALDRICH, D.O. '61</td>
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*New Jersey District—1 to be elected*

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<tr>
<td>ALEX E. MARON, D.O. '46</td>
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<tr>
<td>MICHAEL SUTULA, D.O. '59</td>
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*New York District—1 to be elected*

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<td>STANLEY SCHIOWITZ, D.O. '44</td>
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<tr>
<td>GUSTAVE V. CONTI, D.O. '53</td>
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*Pennsylvania District—2 to be elected*

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<td>GEORGE B. STINEMAN, D.O. '32</td>
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<td>GALEN S. YOUNG, D.O. '35</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBINSON G. FRY, D.O. '56</td>
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<td>RAYMOND J. SALOOM, D.O. '60</td>
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*Middle West District—1 to be elected*

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<tr>
<td>OTTERBEIN DRESSLER '28</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHN BURNS, D.O. '52</td>
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*Far West District—1 to be elected*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FREDERICK M. WILKINS, D.O. '55</td>
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<tr>
<td>RICHARD DARBY, D.O. '62</td>
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*Write-In Vote (Nominee and District)*

Nominee ___________________________ District ___________________________

Signed (OPTIONAL)  
*Please use reverse side for any other information*

* * *

**Dr. John A. Glenn, PCOM ’35**

A lifelong resident of Wilmington, Del., Dr. John A. Glenn, PCOM ’35, Chief of Staff at Riverside Hospital in 1959-60, was stricken in his Wilmington office and died Jan. 4, 1971 of heart failure. He was a member of the Catholic Physicians Guild, Delaware Academy of Medicine, and St. Helena’s Catholic Church. Dr. Glenn was survived by his wife, Helen, three daughters, four grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

**PCOM BEGINNINGS (Con’t. from Page 32)**

And, then we were out on our own—a class of 40, but only 13 of us came back in September to complete the fourth year for licensure to practice in Pennsylvania and New York. Some of the class entered other colleges for that fourth year.

**Proud Class of 1912**

The men and women in that class have served with distinction in their various states: active in the A.O.A. as officers and delegates in their state associations in executive capacities and in their own cities are recognized as valuable citizens and physicians, proud to be the good osteopaths they started out to be in 1909.

Officers of the Class of 1912:

President ......................... Edward W. Cleveland  
Vice President ..................... Lydia E. Lippincott  
Secretary ............................ Bertha M. Maxwell  
Treasurer ............................ William Hart, Jr.

This letter, sent by Dr. Maxwell, paints a picture of the early days of the college. It echoes the days of peace and goodwill in an era of need for a better therapy compared with the cupping, blood letting and shotgun prescriptions of that day. Let us reflect upon those days and stand in silence before our new College building being erected. This project was conceived and born through the vision, determination and hard work of our great President, Dr. Frederick H. Barth. He for many years was impervious to the threat and criticism directed at him from all sides as he organized the beginning of a strong organization at our college and hospital which continues to become stronger by the day. In my 51 years around the College and Hospital, from 19th and Spring Garden to 48th and Spruce, to City Avenue and Barth Pavilion, I look forward to greater progress in the teaching of rural osteopathic medicine, as in the clinic at Laporte. This, our newest advance in the teaching of young doctors, continues to thrive under the guidance of Dr. Barth, a fearless pioneer in the osteopathic family. The history of our college is an interesting study and will be followed through and documented. Each day we are finding more treasurers in an old 1903-1907 book which belonged to either a Registrar or former Dean.

* * *

**Dr. C. E. Bohannon, PCOM ’52**

Dr. C. E. Bohannon, PCOM ’52, who practiced in Bristol, Pa. from 1953 until his death, in Lower Bucks County Hospital, Feb. 25, 1971. He served as team physician for various amateur baseball squads in his community, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Levittown, Pa. He was survived by his wife, Velma, two daughters, his mother, and a brother and sister.

* * *

**Dr. Cornelia V. Fischer, PCOM ’23**

Dr. Cornelia V. Fischer, member of the PCOM graduating class of 1923, who practiced in Philadelphia and Erie, Pa. for many years, died of an aneurysm in Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Feb. 11, 1971. He has retired to Jacksonville in 1968 where he also practiced. He is survived by a son, brother, and two sisters.
PERSONS AND PLACES
(Continued from Page 19)

CLARIFICATION FROM MEXIA STATE SCHOOL: A
detailed response from Dr. Myra S. Michael regarding her
work at Mexia State School, an affiliated school of the
Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation,
has reached the Digest. It carries an invitation to
osteopathic physicians to consider joining her in a worthy
facility for healing the unfortunate. Dr. Michael reports
there are 2500 residents and some 1500 employees in
Mexitia State School which in addition to therapy, provides
academic training for those who can learn, and training and
rehabilitation for the retarded who are incapable of
academic learning. Mexia School is one of several state
schools of this type in Texas, Dr. Michael continues, adding
that it provides medical care, nursing, and a hospital with
25 beds for males, 25 for females, and a clinic with facilities
for from four to six physicians. It lacks doctors, however,
having only two at the time of Dr. Michael’s letter.

“There are not many osteopathic physicians in this area
so far as I know,” the Doctor continued, “So, if there are
recent graduates who have completed internships, and want
to consider such a facility to work and practice in, I feel
they would find it a rewarding experience, financial as well
as psychological.”

Dr. Michael reiterated her gratitude to
PCOM, from
which she was graduated in 1946, and asked old friends to
write her at Mexia, Tex., care of Mexia State School, Box
1132, zip 76667.

* * *

ZAPPASODI HEADS KENNEDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Three PCOM alumni have acceded to staff leadership
in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N.J.
Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi, who lives in Turnersville, N.J.,
wass elected President of the 142-member medical staff, suc-
ceeding Dr. Robert J. McNulty, Laurel Springs. Zappasodi
graduated in 1967, McNulty in ’63. The Vice-President
elected with Dr. Zappasodi is Dr. Daniel H. Belsky, Strat-
ford. Dr. Jack W. Fiedler, also of Stratford, was elected
Secretary, and is a classmate of the new President. Dr.
Belski, is well known to PCOM Hospitals where he served
his internship and residency as an obstetrician-gynecologist,
aft er graduating in PCOM’s 1957 Class.

* * *

TWO OFFICES FOR R.K. SNYDER, D.O. During the
Convention and workshop held by the Academy of Osteo-
pathic Directors of Medical Education last December in
Chicago, Dr. Richard K. Snyder, PCOM ’56, was elected
Vice President, and was named to a three year term on the
Board of Trustees. He is Medical Director and Director of
Medical Education at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, hav-
ing assumed these duties in 1966 after being in general
practice and service on the Hospital’s staff for many years,
including the task of Chief of Staff. Dr. Snyder is on the
Advisory Committee of the Lehigh County Children’s
Bureau, and the Board of Lehigh Valley Chapter, American
Red Cross.

THE DOCTORS—Dr. John Deaton, new Medical Di-
rector at the Mexia State School, welcomes the newest
addition to the medical staff, Dr. Myra S. Michael, ’46
an osteopath.

Yale Bobrin Takes Residency
at Friends Hospital

Dr. Yale R. Bobrin of Salem Harbor, Andalusia, Bucks
Co. has begun a six-month residency in psychiatry at
Friends Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Bobrin, who has a pri-
ivate practice and is affiliated with Parkview Hospital in
Philadelphia, will serve on the resident staff at Friends as
part of a three-year psychiatric residency at Hahnemann
Medical College and Hospital. Friends, founded in 1813, is
America’s first private psychiatric hospital.

Dr. Bobrin attended Ursinus College and received his
B.A. from Temple University in 1956. He earned a D.O.
degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in
1961.

* * *

Also, Dr. Alvin D. Dubin, associate in otorhinolaryng-
ology at PCOM was in Bordeaux, France, taking a special
course in ear surgery under internationally recognized Dr.
Michelle Portmann. He returned in August following a trip
to Israel.

* * *

Dr. K. S. Mieczkowski, PCO ’29

Dr. K. S. Mieczkowski, 1938 W. Girard Ave., Phila-
delphia, a member of the Class of 1929 PCO, passed away
in Osteopathic Hospital, 48th and Spruce Sts., June 7,
1971. Cause of death was a myocardial infarction. A derma-
ologist, Dr. Mieczkowski had practiced for over 30 years.
He was a graduate of St. Joseph’s College and Hahnemann
Medical College. His wife, Margaret and a brother survive.
The first thing to save for your old age is you!

Everyone dreams of a pleasant retirement. And practical people save for it. But what good are plans and dreams if you aren't around to enjoy them? Be smart and have a complete health checkup every year. 1,400,000 people living today are cured of cancer. And a yearly checkup could save many thousands more. Plan now to have a future. Make an appointment today for your health checkup.

American Cancer Society

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.