Osteopathic Digest (Winter 1973)
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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

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

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

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

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

Architects for Overmont are Demchick, Berger and Dash.
THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS:

TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF PCOM:

As this greeting is being prepared, the atmosphere of the College is permeated with excitement over the prospect of the opening of the new college building on Monday, March 12, 1973. The building, a year late in completion because of a long strike and supply and construction delays, will make a tremendous contribution to the development of the College's educational program. You will be notified in due course of the Dedication day, when the building, in honor of a great teacher, physician and stalwart supporter of P.C.O.M., will officially be named H. Walter Evans Hall.

And, as we open the new college building, the structural steel for the 250 unit Senior Citizens Apartment House is being erected.

The architects for Evans Hall have already begun plans for its expansion to 10 floors, and 60 additional feet to the west, which will double the size of the building to about 250,000 square feet.

The move from 48th Street will be made Saturday, March 3, 1973. New furniture and equipment is already in place.

I am delighted that we can begin using Evans Hall during the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of P.C.O.M. The building is a symbol of the 75 years of devoted service of hundreds of members of the P.C.O.M. family and also, of the promise of the decades ahead as the College moves on to greater achievements and to service to the osteopathic profession and to the citizens of Pennsylvania and the nation.

I look forward to greeting you personally on Commencement Week-end, when you can see Evans Hall and other evidences of progress by your Alma Mater.

Cordially yours,

FREDERIC H. BARTh.

Frederic H. Barth, President
FOUNDERS DAY observance at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, held Jan. 20, 1973, was in fact the advent of PCOM's 75th Anniversary celebration which occurs later this year, and will continue through Commencement of 1974. The program, which like the ancient god Janus, faced two ways—into both past and future of the College—was this time confined to honoring PCOM's giants of the past, along with more recent generations. There were no guest speakers, no awarding of honoring degrees. It became the opening phase of a Diamond Jubilee, amid transition to the new campus.

The name, fame and determination of Founder Oscar J. Snyder, D.O. were forcefully recalled by President Frederic H. Barth as he bestowed the Snyder Memorial medal upon another distinguished physician, Dr. William F. Daiber, for many years Professor and Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, and a PCOM alumnus of the Class of 1928.

Dr. Daiber, a Fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Internists, has been long active in and honored by this specialty college, while also holding citations from the American Heart Association, and the Pennsylvania Blue Shield, on whose Board of Directors he has served since 1955. He was 1951 through 1969 Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at PCOM, and continues as Program Director of Cardiovascular Training at the College.

Said Dr. Barth: "We proudly honor him today for all his achievements, and especially we honor him for his service to this College as a member of the Faculty. He has been part of this institution since September 1924—49 years of work on behalf of others—students, faculty, patients. Dr. Daiber has shaped his career in osteopathic medicine in the highest traditions of great medicine.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to him for his contributions to his Alma Mater."

Dr. Barth prefaced the ceremony by noting that Founders Day itself marks the date of chartering the College, Jan. 24, 1899. The decision to organize and open it for classes took place some time during the Fall of 1898, and was jointly made by Dr. Snyder and Dr. Mason Pressley who introduced Dr. A. T. Still's osteopathic concept into Philadelphia.

A Decision of Destiny

The program, for students in the Saturday morning's assembly, was an abbreviated history (Continued on Next Page)
Proud Moment for Daiber Family
Dr. William F. Daiber shows Snyder Memorial medal to his wife and two sons, William K. (Third Year, Left) and Robin

of the College’s launching amid hindrances, opposition, the frustrating struggle for recognition, and the legal right to practice a concept of medicine which was achieving results where other treatment was failing.

Dr. Barth, presiding, keynoted this review of the past with poetic reminder that the easy way is not always the right way. Quoting from Robert Frost’s closing lines in “The Road Not Taken,” he said:

‘Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.’

“For you, for me, for all who have studied here, been cared for here, born or died here—all have been touched by this decision of two Osteopathic physicians, Drs. Snyder and Pressley, to choose the road less travelled by, and found the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy.

“Today we celebrate Founders day and that decision. . . . We remember men who did something,” the College President continued, quoting from the 50th Anniversary Founders day speaker, Dr. George W. Riley, who said: ‘It is singularly interesting to note that service, according to history, was the one constant activating element in the lives of those whose centenaries have been observed. The submerging of self, doing of kindly deeds to others, service to one’s fellow men is

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FOUNDER'S DAY

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what the people of all ages and all races have most admired.'

Dr. Barth told how Dr. Snyder, writing in a 1943 issue of the Osteopathic Magazine, explained why he had resigned as a special examiner in the U.S. Pension Bureau, to take up osteopathic medicine. His sister had her sight restored after years of virtual blindness from what was diagnosed as 'atrophy of the optic nerve'. After a dozen eye specialists had failed to effect any improvement, an osteopathic physician determined that lack of adequate blood supply to the nerve was her trouble. Within two years his treatment restored her sight so that at age 74 she read without need of glasses.

Dr. Snyder wrote that he had practiced osteopathic medicine 43 years, and if he had his life to live over, knowing what he then knew, he would certainly make the same decision.

Flashback to Early Graduations

Continuing with PCOM's formative years, Dr. Barth recalled the names of the first graduate, a Dr. Ralph W. Davidson, who had transferred from Northwestern College of Osteopathy in Fargo, N. Dak., and was graduated from PCOM on September 1, 1899 and a Dr. Baker and Dr. Keene, who were graduated Feb. 1, 1900. The course was then two years. Sketching the various college locations of those early years, Dr. Barth brought the audience up to date with the present move into H. Walter Evans Hall, new classroom-library-laboratory building on City Ave. He told how 42 classes had been graduated from the College-Hospital structure at 48th and Spruce Sts., beginning in November 1929. Now, in 1973 the first priority educationally would be moving to City Avenue's campus, but there would be continuing ties with the stately College building (it won an architectural prize as the most beautiful erected in Philadelphia in 1929) which of course, continues as the West Center, with hospital and major clinic facilities for teaching.

Here Dr. Barth turned to PCOM of the future, established in the new campus surroundings. He spoke of its new buildings—very essential, he repeated—and by that was meant new study and research facilities, more lecture, laboratory and conference rooms, including the latest in sophisticated equipment, all the sum of a continuing effort over the past two decades. Then he injected a warning: "But all this will be of no avail, unless the spirit which has guided this College during its first three quarters of a century, continues at the heart of our efforts. It is the people who make up the College who count.

"I speak now specifically to students. I must emphasize that you remember that your opportunity to become osteopathic physicians is yours because someday—a large number of somebodies—made it all possible. It is equally important to realize that courage, imagination, creativity and hard work are imperative to the future of this College, and the osteopathic profession.

Dr. Barth closed with concern for the future independence of the Osteopathic profession. He urged it to avoid at all costs the curse of conformity which can, and would destroy its splendid health care practice. "The tradition of PCOM—of its Board, Administration, Faculty and Student body—has been that of fostering an independent profession, of providing its students with the foundation on which to continue these traditions. It will not be easy; it would be ‘the road less travelled by,’ but it is the path of the future," he said.

Introduced by Dr. Barth as another osteopathic physician who was so inclined because of his father’s curative experience at a D.O.’s hands, Dr. Daiber, the nineteenth...
FOUNDER'S DAY

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person so to be honored since 1953, accepted the Snyder Memorial Medal "with a deep sense of reverence and humility." He paid moving tribute to the memory of the founders, including with them many splendid leaders who followed, men not only of the profession, but those among its directors, faculty and staff who through the decades served with high sense of humanitarian values, "being men and women of courage, dedication, and dogged determination."

Dr. Daiber alluded to discussions with his oldest son, now a Third Year student at the College, wherein he would describe how students in the 1920’s sat in awe, at hearing the lectures of Drs. David S. B. Pennock, Charles Muttart, Edward Drew, J. Francis Smith, Ivan Dufur, Edgar Holden, Ira Drew, Ralph Fischer, and James M. Eaton, a great surgeon who developed the "screw arthrodesis" type of laminectomy for the cure of herniated lumbar discs and incapacitating low back pain.

"O.J." Raised College Standards

Among those Dr. Daiber gave highest ratings were the revered Dr. Angus G. Cathie, generally regarded as among the nation's greatest anatomists, "whose work will live forever in our curriculum."

But the more recent generation of PCOM pillars were

not overlooked in Dr. Daiber's summation; he was particularly generous in his praise of Dr. H. Walter Evans, a great obstetrician and gynecologist who for years directed PCOM Hospitals and was Secretary of the Board of Directors. He said Dr. Evans stood among the first rank in promoting the College to its present status. Holding the medal, Dr. Daiber concluded:

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PCOM Occupies Splendid Evans Hall
On 'Hail and Farewell' Moving Day
Saturday March 3, 1973 Is Greatest of Its Transitions
During 75 Years Growth and Achievements

The long anticipated move from PCOM's old home at 48th and Spruce streets, in West Philadelphia, to its ultra-modern, commodious College classroom, laboratory and library building on the new City avenue campus took place Saturday, March 3, 1973, third term classes began March 12, 1973. It was the seventh time since its beginnings in rented rooms back in 1899 that faculty and students, administration and staff had made such a major move, but this time it was not, like the others, a complete changeover. The last major move was in February, 1930, from 19th and Spring Garden sts., to the new building at 48th and Spruce sts.

That stately College and Hospital building, erected in 1929, will continue as PCOM's Clinic and Hospital. With the Annex across Spruce street, it will also accommodate the Matriculating class for the first two terms until additional space, in an expanded City ave. building, is provided. Four more floors and an extension to the west are in prospect. At such time the Anatomy and Chemistry Departments will complete the transfer of all instructional echelons to the new campus.

As it was, M-day was accomplished without much audience and no visible emotion. For longtime faculty members there will be endless memories, but even these were brushed aside at the pleasure and satisfaction of moving into the automated, audio-visual, stereophonic lecture rooms, and new offices of Evans Hall, the last word in osteopathic-medical educational facilities. It was indeed a dream come true, and one veteran Professor summed it up in this comprehensive phrase: "It certainly does a lot for our ego!"

The physical moving of College office equipment, the file cases, scores of cartoned records and data on students present and past—these took all morning to load, and a huge, semi-trailer van to hold. Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., in charge, with his office staff, and aided by Col. John Lucas, Hospital administrator at 48th street, directed the Saturday moving. Nick Arcaro, Chief of Security, made sure everything was properly stowed, not lost. Office staff participation was 100 percent; Registrar Carol A. Fox and James J. Wolf, Assistant to Mr. Rowland; Nancy Modesta, Judy Deckter, secretaries; Sandra Horwitz, the Dean's secretary, and Paul Wetherill, clerk, formed a dolly-loading lineup that kept things moving. Cartons long stored in the auditorium, library, or from upper floors were wheeled or carried out the back exits where truck and van waited on the parking lot.

Only J. Pluvius Wept

It rained throughout the operation, but this hampered nobody. Everything went without mishap, or even the slightest accident. As the rain continued, it seemed that Jupe Pluvius might be subbing for the nostalgic tears that went unshed. It was a smooth operation, without trauma.

The trip from 48th st. north toward City ave. proceeds through Fairmount Park via Belmont ave., winding along Conshohocken rd. to Monument ave., and the entrance to the new campus. When the van arrived there was an even larger official delegation to receive it.

Supported by Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

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Robert W. England, and Vice President John DeAngelis, Roswell Paine, Coordinator of Special Projects, managed the reception of the 48th street properties and goods. As it was unloaded the stuff was sent to the proper office, floor or department. Dean England, and Mr. Rowland were on hand, and so was big Dr. Nick Nicholas, but most of the transfer was handled by Administration G.H.Q. personnel. Among them were Joseph Gallo, Controller; Robert D. Fraider, Purchasing Agent; John F. Gallen, Jr., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Charles Diehl, College Accountant; Herbert Dibble, Personnel; and from Barth Pavilion, W. J. (Bud) Stout, Administrator; Dr. Robert C. Erwin, Director of Surgery; Dr. Lewis J. Brandt, Professional Director; George Chiu, Medical records; and Ernest Perrilli, Chief of Pharmacy, were helpers or witnesses.

Evans Hall Dedication, May 31

Evans Hall, as it will be named at Dedication exercises probably May 31, will be a lasting monument to one of PCOM's great leaders, H. Walter Evans, D.O., who passed away two years ago.

It is impossible to describe in detail all the features of this six-story combined College center for instruction, laboratory research, and lectures plus the sophisticated equipment that makes Evans Hall an educational showplace. The steeply terraced, theater-style audio-visual lecture halls that offer closed circuit color televised demonstrations of such things as micro-surgery, provide an idea of its advanced facilities. The professor speaking (without microphone) at the base of the 204 seats in either of these two halls, can be heard at the top row as though speaking at arm's length. Such are the acoustics.

Each floor has enchantments for the professional educator. Starting with the library (still heaped with cartons of books awaiting to be shelved) there is an ample lobby with balconies, and carrels for quiet study.

There is a neurosensory center in the basement that will attract much attention. It has everything in the latest equipment. The first floor offices are exceptionally well lighted, commodious, and linked appropriately to the staff offices. Vice President Rowland and Dean England are located in spacious quarters that dwarf the modest offices they had just vacated.

Smoothly operating, wide elevators carry students and faculty to the five levels above the ground floor. On the second are the Cafeteria, Lounge, and a maze of carrels with cubicles for coats, hats, space for storing books and equipment—in effect, a small personal 'headquarters' while in the building. A carrel provides the student with privacy for study and concentration in an atmosphere of "individualized togetherness." There are 283 carrels located in three clusters.

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Moving Day at PCOM's Old Home

MOVING days have been frequent in the 75 year history of PCOM, but not since 1930 had there been one in its past 43 of those years. What happened at 48th and Spruce sts., Saturday, March 3, 1973 was actually the final phase of the transfer to a magnificent new campus on City avenue.

The details are best told in pictures. These were made on a rainy morning without the students present, but a good representation of the Administrative and Housekeeping regulars taking part. Everything had been boxed, crated, made ready for the movers, but when came time to load the trucks everyone pitched in—all in sweaters and slacks. The job was accomplished without mishap or even a scratched finger.

It wasn't as though the crowded old building was being left permanently. Even as the movers took out files, books, records and other paraphernalia of Administration in the College offices of Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Registrar Carol A. Fox, and across the hall, Dean Robert W. England, desks and other furnishings remained behind for use in what eventually will be West Center Clinic.

Meanwhile the Anatomy and Chemistry Departments remain for the present undisturbed. They will be moved to the new campus when Evans Hall is expanded. Until then the 1st and 2nd Year classes will be instructed during the first two terms in the 48th and Spruce sts. College building and Annex.
LEFT SIDE
1. The familiar College wing of PCOM’s 42-year-old headquarters and hospital. Built in 1929, it was occupied in February of 1930. (Photo made Moving day during light rain). 2. The huge semi-trailer van takes on the major load as Col. John Lucas, Manager of the Hospital, helps supervise. 3. Loading College office files, Mr. Rowland makes sure of their safe exit. 4. Some of the heavy pieces went out manually. 5. “Steady with that dolly!” shouts John Lucas, pointing. 6. Judith Deckter and Nancy Modesta add some items as Mr. Rowland directs another truckload toward the van. Security Chief Arcaro adds a willing hand. 7. James J. Wolf, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President, and Nancy Modesta, Mr. Rowland’s Secretary, place a special boxful in the College pickup. 8. When it was finished the College Office crowd, with their boss, Mr. Rowland, took a welcome coffee break in the cafeteria. It would be their last such timeout in the familiar basement dining room. L to r: Dean’s Secretary Sandi Horwitz, Carol A. Fox, Registrar and Assistant Director Admissions, Paul Wetherill, Clerk, Mr. Rowland, Judith Deckter, Secretary, and Nancy Modesta, Mr. Rowland’s Secretary.

RIGHT SIDE
1. Early off the moving van was this load of College Office paraphernalia, met by Vice Pres. Sherwood Mercer (r., point out its destination) as Ros Palme, left and Charles Dichtl (pushing cart) get things moving. Payne is Assistant in Charge of Special Projects, and took charge of this very special one of unloading the 48th Street institutional goods in prompt and careful manner. He did a good job of it, with volunteers like Dichtl, College Accountant, and Robert Frazier, Purchasing Agent (in back, with second consignment) all lending willing hands. This was a damp Saturday morning, and mostly the bosses responded. 2. A lot of the stuff ended in the new Library lobby. Some of the packaged books have been arriving for the past four months. Here Vice Pres. John DeAngelis (white shirt) with Dr. Mercer, Ros Palme, Dean Robert England (seated) Drs. Merrill Mirman and Nicholas Nicholas, D.O. pause for an overhead photo to record the “orderly chaos” of PCOM’s 1973 Moving Day. (In the background are Messrs. Herbert Dibble and Joseph Gallo, with his son, from the Administration building, the College Office secretaries, Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, a sightseer from the faculty, and ye “Digest” Editor, notebook in hand. 3. The College pickup truck worked overtime on PCOM’s M-day. Here a crew is unloading things the van couldn’t take. 4. Dean England (r) and Professor Nicholas went up to inspect the 75 new manipulative therapy tables just recently arrived in sixth floor quarters of O.F.A.P. 5. Meanwhile, in the Evans Hall basement, Engineers Richard Brown and Joseph Gallo (who installed the sophisticated stethoscope, audio-visual, closed television equipment in the two lecture halls) are testing out the palpitation system that will transmit the simulated heartbeat, and breathing to students during lectures on cardio-vascular subjects. 6. Dean England and Dr. Mercer examine the controls of the closed circuit television system. 7. Rainy vista from top of Evans Hall, looking over Administration building roof toward rising steel structure of Overmont, soon to be completed apartment house for Senior Citizens, an adjunct of the new PCOM Campus.
Dr. England Made Dean as Board Names Three for Asst. Dean Posts

Prof. Bradford for Basic Studies, Dr. Feinstein for Clinical Training, Dr. Brandt Professional Director Under Organizational Restructuring

In a series of promotions and appointments to broader positions of responsibility, the Board of Directors of PCOM on Jan. 20, 1973 moved up four leading members of the College and Hospitals Faculty and Staff, and created a fourth position that is yet to be filled. Dr. Robert W. England, Acting Dean at PCOM since the sudden death of Dean Paul H. Thomas a week after last June's Commencement, was promoted to Dean. The announcement was made by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, in a memorandum to the Faculty, Staff, and Administration dated Feb. 14.

Under the general term of organizational restructuring, three more appointments were announced. Prof. Spencer G. Bradford, D.O., long Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, was made Assistant Dean for Basic Sciences. A. Archie Feinstein, D.O., who has been serving as Director of Medical Education and Professional Director, was named Assistant Dean for Clinical Training. A third Assistant Dean post for Clinics was created, but the appointment to it is pending. This post will include the clinic at LaPorte Medical Center.

Lewis J. Brandt, D.O., who has been Assistant to the Professional Director, was appointed as Professional Director. The position titled Director of Medical Education, also held by Dr. Feinstein, has been discontinued. Its functions will be carried on by the Assistant Dean for Clinical Training, Dr. Feinstein, who had its responsibilities as Professional Director.

All Assistant Deans—for Basic Sciences, Clinical Training, and Clinics—will be responsible to Dean England under the reorganization. The Professional Director, as chief liaison officer between the Staff and Administration for professional affairs, continues to report to Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Dr. Barth also announced that on July 1, 1973 Dr. David Cragg, Resident, will become Whole-time Associate Professor in the Department of Radiology.

* * *

Womens Guild Benefits Rehabilitation Department

The PCOM Women's Guild, which has traditionally assigned important cash gifts to PCOM Hospitals, continued its good work with a donation of $4,000 worth of new therapy room equipment for the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation the past year.
Final Signing of Papers for PCOM’s Associated Apartment Project

PCOM President Dr. Frederic H. Barth holds the final paper to be signed, marking the “go-ahead” signal for the beginning of construction of “Overmont”, the new apartment building for senior citizens that is already under way at Stout Road and Monument Avenue, at one corner of the burgeoning PCOM complex.

The ceremonies took place last September 8, 1972, in the offices of the Federal Housing Administration, 625 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Seated with Dr. Barth are (1 to r), Mr. Joseph LaSalla, Deputy Regional Administrator for Housing and Urban Development, Washington; Mr. Israel Demchick, Senior Partner in the architectural firm of Demchick, Berger and Dash, and Mr. Frank A. D’Lauro, President of the construction management firm of Frank A. D’Lauro Company.

Standing (1 to r), are Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, PCOM Vice President—Educational Affairs; Mr. John DeAngelis, Treasurer and Vice President—Financial Affairs; Miss Libby Ward, Secretary-Treasurer of the architect's group, and Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Vice President-Administrative Affairs.

Overmont Corporation, a Delaware Non-Profit corporation, will oversee the construction and management of the apartment building, and is comprised of officers of PCOM or members of the PCOM Board of Directors. Overmont Corporation Officers are Dr. Barth, President; Mr. Rowland, Vice President; Dr. Mercer, Secretary and Mr. DeAngelis, Treasurer.

To be completed in the spring of 1974, the $4,000,000 edifice will be 12 stories high and will contain 214 efficiency apartments and 36 one-bedroom apartments.

In contour, style, design and construction, it will blend in perfectly with the new PCOM College Building and the Barth Pavilion Hospital which it faces.
Audio-Visual Lectures Conserve Time, Teachers,
Also Provide Instant Replay, Ready Reviews

Pioneered Last Year by O.P.P., PCOM Students Now Learning
Physiology-Pharmacology Via Taped Lab Instruction

The lecture was titled “The Pharmacology of Tranquilizers and Sedatives,” but with some 35 Second year students in one of the four laboratory sections seated comfortably at tables in the College lounge, nobody yawned or drowsed like the sedated rodents they were watching. There really was no time to nod. They were too busy making notes and absorbing a discourse and demonstration which, if given live, would have required considerably more time. For it would have included the preparation, injection and demonstration on small white rats of the effects of hexobarbital, phenobarbital and kindred drugs, with the enzyme induction later—precisely as Prof. Spencer G. Bradford, Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at PCOM, has been giving the lecture for many years prior to the 1972 introduction of audio-visual instruction at the College.

Now, as it projected Dr. Bradford’s image and discourse, the portable television set, operated by John Rudolph, a skilled technician working under Roger Bacharach, who is in charge of the photography, art work and assembling of the material that goes into instructional video tapes, Dr. Bradford with the writer, watched the finished presentation and the way it was received. It was an Exhibit-A of what is being done to meet the increasing need of instructional channels in an educational age where demand is far outrunning the supply.

“This is, in some ways, a three ring circus in the instructional sense,” Dr. Bradford explained. “Normally, it would require from two to three hours, including the preparation of the animals used. But, over the audio-visual tape there is no lost time or motion; it has been condensed for quick absorption, stripped of the time required for the drugs to take effect on the exhibits, as would be necessary in a regular lab lecture of this nature.

“Moreover, the lecture can be projected over and over, and for those who miss something or didn’t quite understand, there is always the replay. These are self-developing tapes, and as with televised sports—baseball, football, hockey are examples—the instant replay is a matter of only a few moments. Better still, for the ones who miss the lecture, it can be run any time as a makeup.”

This particular lecture was taped Dec. 29, 1972. Using equipment from the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, which under Dr. Robert W. England and his staff pioneered audio-visual instruction last year, Dr. Bradford’s department began in mid-summer to assemble material and put it on tape. Dr. Bradford, in white lab coat and speaking without notes, script or a single interruption, injected frequent and often humorous observations during the lecture on sedatives and tranquilizers. But the business of injection, and the time for the drug to take effect are shortened—a point he explains—without losing the effect of moving them, lifting them, and noting the successive stages of the rats’ stuporous condition. It’s a matter of editing and cutting the film.

Actually, it required five days to prepare the animals and set up for this lecture on barbituates. The actual taping required 2 1/4 hours.

Multiple Advantages of Taped Lectures

“There is considerable saving of lecture time by this audio-visual development,” Dr. Bradford said. “The continuity can be maintained by explaining the various changes taking place in the animal under sedation”—he referred to the reactions, parts affected, the loss of energy
All Eyes on TV Screen
Students concentrate on condensed, fact-filled lesson involving drugged white rats

AUDIO-VISUAL
(Continued from Page 12)

and mobility, all noted without the passage of laboratory time while the changes occur. The entire sequence of anxiety, depression, how to decrease it—with recovery, were part of the demonstration.

"Another thing, and this too is important: the taping of such a lecture allows a great saving on rats and other live specimens," Dr. Bradford observed.

Some of the audio-visual lectures in the growing supply at PCOM are on control of blood pressure, the heart, the respiratory functions, and one on the effect of insulin on rabbits, all by Dr. Bradford. Now established at the new quarters, it is believed these will be freely utilized. Nicholas J. Grego, an instructor in the Physiology-Pharmacology department, has made a taped lecture on movement of the digestive tract. Altogether there are eight completed audio-visual lectures in readiness at PCOM. They were filmed in the 48th and Spruce sts. laboratory without special lighting.

When the 1973 winter term began audio tapes were being planned for the Otorhinolaryngology and Bronchosophagology department which has good audio-visual capabilities for instruction. The Radiology department, too, has been using photographic, ciné, and kindred apparatus as teaching aids.

A complete audio-visual unit is to be housed in the new College hall on City ave., and already the work of Bach-arach and Rudolph is being channeled there. Together they have the capabilities for all manner of displays, graphics, illustrations and other art adjuncts to medical education. This unit will provide color and black and white tapes, color cassette videotaping, all with sound. Conrac monitors have been built into the new classroom building, and portable projectors are available. There will be special cameras for video taping the most delicate surgery of many types.

Mr. Rudolph came to the College with two years' intense electronics education after four years in the U.S. Air Force. He also had six years at Temple Medical College as gross technician in the anatomy lab. His experience includes making video tapes for Montessori classes for impaired children, and the Camden Bureau of Education. He fits well with PCOM's prospective increase in use of audio-visual aids to education.

Dr. Bradford, meantime, sees rapidly increasing use of this teaching adjunct. He envisions its use in 20 to 30 more, and difficult, subjects. He thinks such tapes can be loaned to students, played like cassettes on home sets. Tapes last for five years or more, he said.

"Interns are interested in them as means for review courses," he said. "They can be used to convey many 'how to do' subjects—from first aid to various diseases, including the treatment of alcoholic and drug addicted persons. Audio-visual instruction opens up a lot of new approaches."

"That Was a Good Show!"
Hasty notes, smiles and quick comments mark students' reaction at lecture's end.
THE generally accepted theory of vocational guidance is that of trying to help young men and women reach the right decisions in preparing for careers. But, as in many other things in the educational field, there have been changes. Vocational guidance today is putting more emphasis on providing certain information the prospective student should have before making a choice, than is placed on persuasion, or promotion. At PCOM a major purpose in making visits to undergraduates in various colleges, is to offer a wide range of information on the Osteopathic Medical profession, and more specifically, what is entailed in becoming a part of it. In short, "What You Should Know" before deciding to become an osteopathic physician. All vocational guidance visits are made upon invitation from the interested students and the colleges they attend.

At PCOM the vocational guidance presentation is made by a team headed by the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., who is Director of Admissions. Dean Robert W. England, D.O., and Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions Miss Carol A. Fox, Mr. Rowland over the academic year will see, interview, and correspond with some 2,000 candidates who will apply for admission to the four-year course at the College.

The Vocational Guidance visiting team in addition to Mr. Rowland and Miss Fox, includes Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas, a highly dedicated general practitioner and Faculty Professor who is Acting Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. He explains the osteopathic concept of healing and the way it differs from allopathic and homeopathic medicine in the convincing style of the 'old coach' instructing youngsters on fundamentals of the game. Of large and powerful physique, Dr. Nicholas has an easy, cheerful manner and prompt answers for students’ questions. He recently demonstrated his facility for quick response during an hour's radio talk show with WCAU's Joel Spivak on the subject of osteopathic medicine.

During the half dozen or more visits already made, with others scheduled this Spring, the PCOM Vocational Guidance team has talked with prospective candidates from Temple and Villanova Universities, St. Joseph's, and LaSalle Colleges in the Philadelphia area, and upstate with student groups at Albright College and Bucknell University. Another to be visited is Lycoming College in Williamsport, and St. John’s University in Brooklyn.

Just the Facts, Understandably Stated

"The approach is always made as a team effort," says Vice President Rowland. "We explain first things first—the amount of work, the requirement in preparatory courses, the need for aptitude in certain lines, the recognition that it's a long, hard pull allowing for no loafing or cutting of corners. We tell them the cost for tuition and fees, for their living expenses and, if they are married, domestic budgetary needs.

"There are always quite a number of questions, and we give them straight answers. They want the facts and we provide them."

Miss Fox advises prospective candidates on procedures in making application, explaining the steps in getting an application on the Registrar’s list and what credentials should be included.

Dr. Nicholas provides a broad outline of medical history, starting from the ancient era of Hippocrates, Greek 'Father of Medicine' who practiced and wrote during his travels through Thrace, Thessaly, Athens and Asia Minor after establishing a reputation noted by his younger contemporary, Plato, Circa 460-250 B.C. In a condensed manner he touches on Sydenham’s work in Britain, the contribution of Boerhave in Holland, and early American clinical progress, not overlooking Philadelphia's, as U.S. medical hub. He explains the difference in homeopathic medicine and its treatment with infinitesimal doses of drugs, the allopathic approach to healing, and the manipulative therapy as conceived by Dr. Andrew T. Still and improved as the osteopathic medical system won recognition in 49 of the 50 states. It has in the last three-quarters of a century taught and trained thousands of D.O.'s from top rank colleges all over the United States. Dr. Nicholas' presentation covers a lot of ground in practical, easily understood, non-technical language.
PCOM Accepts Innovative Teaching Aid

Merrell-National Laboratories, Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., presented Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and its Department of Urology headed by Dr. Leonard Finkelstein with an innovative teaching aid for the detection of cancer of the prostate.

Dr. Bruce Myles and Dr. Richard M. Purse, Interns, and Resident Dr. Philip Pantle, are shown accepting the gift of the teaching model from the firm’s representative, Mr. Richard B. Porter.

The teaching device closely duplicates the tissue texture and anatomical detail of clinical prostate palpation, which is the method most often employed in prostatic carcinoma diagnosis. The teaching model accurately portrays various stages of prostatic carcinoma and helps the medical student and young physician learn to distinguish clinically between the benign gland and malignancy.

Prostatic carcinoma is the third leading cause of death from cancer in men over the age of 55. It is the leading cause of death from malignant disease in men over 75. As estimated 17,600 men will die of this disease this year.

Prostatic cancers are frequently detectable by rectal palpation of the prostate gland. However, symptoms do not appear until advanced stages of the disease and only 5% of all patients with symptoms are good candidates for a cure when first seen by a physician. Thus, early detection in the asymptomatic stages of the disease is of utmost importance.

Recognition of prostatic cancer on physical examination is an important part of medical education. Due to the very small number of patients seen by a physician during early stages of the disease, few medical students or physicians in training have an opportunity to learn the “feel” of early prostatic carcinoma.

The Prostate Palpation Simulator was designed by Merrell-National to familiarize the student and physician with the shape and consistency of both the benign prostate and successive stages of prostate cancer. The four example glands with the teaching device simulate the natural progression of the tumor from one which is operable and potentially curable to those in more advanced stages.

Mayor of Philadelphia Officially Proclaims "Osteopathic Seals Week"

MAYOR FRANK RIZZO (left), of the City of Philadelphia, shown presenting the official proclamation designating the week of October 14, 1972, as "Osteopathic Seals Week" to Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

With them, left to right, are Mrs. Michael (Cindy) Keller, of Drexel Hill, Mrs. Russell L. (Cherry) Schreiber, of Glenolden, co-chairladies of the Osteopathic Seals Campaign Committee of the PCOM Student Wives Auxiliary, and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Plummer, of Bala-Cynwyd, President of the Auxiliary.

* * *

New Recruits in College Office

Two new secretaries have joined the bustling College office in PCOM's administrative office on the first floor, 48th and Spruce sts. After a year at Temple, Judith Deckter, 2201 Bryn Mawr ave., Philadelphia, is learning the routine of telephone calls, dictation, quick errands and the manifold tasks that develop in this vortex of student-faculty-staff traffic. She's a graduate of Cheltenham High.

Chris Raynor, Olney High School, and some time at Palomar Jr. College at Mt. Palomar, Calif., also has a long ride to and from work to her home at 6000 Tabor rd. How did she happen to go to the Coast? "Grandfather's out there. I stayed with him and the family," she explains.
Osteopathic Medical College Officer

Appointed to National Committee

Mr. John DeAngelis has just been appointed to the Advisory Panel on Osteopathy of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Mr. DeAngelis is Treasurer and Vice President for Financial Affairs at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

This special panel has been formed to consult with the Institute of Medicine in the formulation of the institute's contract to perform a full study of the financing of higher education in the various health professions. This study, to be completed in January, 1974, was ordered by the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as directed by Congress in its Comprehensive Health Manpower Act of 1971.

* * *

Hospital Engineers Assns. Elect Supt. Gallen to Two Posts

John F. Gallen, Jr. of 1002 Larkspur Street, Philadelphia, has been elected Secretary of the Hospital Engineers Association of Delaware Valley, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the newly-formed Pennsylvania Hospital Engineers Association. He is Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, its hospitals and clinics.

Gallen attended Kings Point Maritime Academy and Temple University, and earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Drexel University. He was formerly associated with Horn and Hardart Baking Company, Philadelphia Gas Works, and Philco Corporation.

Gallen is married to the former Constance Osowski, of Richmond, Va., and they have five children: Suzanne, 20; John 3rd, 12; Kevin, 9; Carol Ann, 8, and Robert, 3.

Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson

Elected to Soroptimists Directorship

Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Director of Clinics of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, was recently honored by being elected a member of the Board of Directors of the prestigious Soroptimists Federation.

Recognized by the Federation as an outstanding woman physician in the category of Clinic Hospitals, she was selected to represent this medical section of membership in the Philadelphia chapter of this distinguished international service organization.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Masterson went through the usual schooling, and somewhere along the educative line, she became enamored with the values of a life devoted to the service of others, and this feeling pointed her to the field of medicine. And osteopathic medicine, with its added dimension of manipulative therapy, fitted her outlook exactly.

She attended New York University, then matriculated at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. To help finance her general and then her medical education, she worked as a chemist over holidays and weekends and during summer vacations.

In 1957, she received her Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) Degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, at the same time receiving the coveted Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society Award.

She served her period of internship at the hospitals of PCOM, and then opened a private office in Germantown. All this time, she continued her affiliation with the college. From 1959 to 1961, she acted as volunteer supervisor of the clinic. Three years later, she became paid Clinic supervisor, and in 1968, she was elevated to Director of Clinics.

Her outside private practice is now conducted from her home at 108 E. Eagle Road, Havertown, where she resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masterson. He is a writer for law enforcement publications.

She manages to find time to read the never-ending flow of medical periodicals, takes in an occasional show, and plays tennis as often as her busy schedule will allow.

Her charitable efforts in her spare time are legion... Christmas parties at the clinic for the oldsters and the young 'uns; shows for the blind, free treatments for the afflicted, and on and on.

To all this add the 31,000 clinic calls each year, and Dr. Masterson can end each day of her life by knowing that this day, she served her fellow human beings with skill, grace and compassion.

Eleanor V. Masterson, Doctor of Osteopathy, truly a physician among physicians.
Alumni, Administration, Faculty Members Visit O. J. Snyder’s Grave

Drs. Lloyd, Snyder, Young Place Memorial Wreath Upon West Laurel Hill Resting Place

It is only a few minutes’ drive from PCOM’s City avenue campus to the beautifully marked resting place of Founder O. J. Snyder, D.O. just off Belmont ave., in West Laurel Hill cemetery, Bala-Cynwyd. So, under mild temperature and lightly clouded sky, a combined group of PCOM Alumni officials, Administration, and Faculty members in three cars on Friday morning, Jun. 23 made what is becoming an annual pilgrimage to the famed osteopathic physician’s grave.

Led by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., and Dr. Galen S. Young, Historian, Secretary, and past President respectively of the PCOM Alumni Association, and who were instrumental in launching this ceremony as a preliminary to the annual Founders’ Day observance, a group of eleven made the visit this time. They included Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Vice President; Dean Robert W. England; Dean of Women, Mrs. Sophia F. Barth; Registrar and Asst. Director of Admissions Carol A. Fox; Richard A. Scott, President of Student Council, representing the student body; Murray Arnold, Director Public Relations; and Cy Peterman, Editor of the Osteopathic Digest.

There were no formalized remarks, but Drs. Lloyd, Snyder and Young placed the wreath upon its frame beside the white granite monument which bears the inscription:

Oscar John Snyder
1866 — 1947
Beloved Physician
Founder Philadelphia College and Hospital of Osteopathy
He Can Never Be Forgotten By Anyone Who Ever Knew Him

After a few moments reminiscing among the delegates, the party reentered cars and returned to the Administration building and Barth Pavilion. Someone commented, “It is almost 26 years since O. J. Snyder, at the age of 81, passed away. But his embryo osteopathic teaching institution of 1899 has come a long way—especially in those last 26 years.”

They Remembered the Founder
From l-r, Murray Arnold, Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Richard A. Scott, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. Galen S. Young, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Dean of Women Sophia F. Barth, Dean Robert W. England, Registrar Carol A. Fox, Cy Peterman.

* * *

Survivors’ Club at June 23 Dinner
To Honor Outstanding Surgeon

The annual dinner by the Survivors Club of the Hospitals of PCOM will take place June 23, in the Marriott, says Dr. Henry A. D’Alonzo, its President. This is a yearly conclave of those PCOM alumni, who have been long in the faculty and hospitals service, and all of whom have survived the internship and residency training they had at PCOM Hospitals. Dr. Edward P. Crowell, Executive Director of AOA, Chicago, is expected to come.

Last year’s dinner on June 24th was a particular brilliant and remembered affair in that it brought forth a moving tribute to the late Dean Paul H. Thomas, D.O., who had passed away just six days before the dinner. It was delivered by Dr. Galen S. Young, Sr., who bestowed a posthumous award for Outstanding Achievement on the Dean. Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo, accepting for the late Dean’s widow, made an equally moving response after he called for a moment of silence “in memory of one nice guy who finished first, in the memories of the many friends he made in a short but useful lifetime.”

An award was also presented to Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr. It was also a farewell party for Dr. John J. Gilligan, who left the Chairmanship of the Radiology department to settle in San Diego, Calif.

The program this year will be highlighted by an award to the year’s outstanding surgeon.
Alumni Assn. 75th PCOM Anniversary Program Is Luring Old Grads from All Over World

Cablegram from London. Letters from Everywhere Reflect Interest Sparked by New Campus, Sprightly Social, Professional Programs and Class Reunions

The 75th Anniversary of the founding of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is providing the best possible stimulant for the June 12-3 Alumni Homecoming and Class Reunions of this largest Osteopathic Medical teaching and training institution in the world. As a matter of fact, the appeal to come back and visit Alma Mater has assumed international attraction, attested by the accompanying Western Union cablegram dated Jan. 31, 1973 out of London.

Addressed to the PCOM Alumni Association headquarters, directed to the Secretary for the 1928 Class alumni, it comes from Dr. Jean Johnston, a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat treatment, whose office is at 9 Cavendish Square, London, W.1, England. Dr. Johnston, who while studying for her D.O. married a titled expatriate Russian and became known as “the Countess,” practices in an aristocratic area of London. Her message is brief and to the point: “Please airmail details Class Reunion for June 1973.”

Here then, is what returning Alumni may expect to see during PCOM’s 1973 Commencement and Alumni Reunion Weekend:

A freshly completed, newly equipped, and recently occupied College Classroom, Laboratory and Library building in which Alumni Association seminars will be offered for the first time. It’s on City Ave. campus, and conducted tours will be given all day Saturday, June 2.

Dedication ceremonies for this six-story addition to the spreading PCOM campus will feature the Commencement. This Ceremony will be on May 31.

An expanded Professional program offering cardiovacular presentations over closed circuit television, with stethophonic and palpitatory aids plugged into each of the 400 seats in the new lecture hall. Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo, Chairman Div. of Cardiology, will be in charge.

Information. Please from London

Dr. (The Countess) Johnston Asks About Alumni Reunion Plans for 45th Anniversary of ’28 Class

Ear Micro Surgery

Demonstrations of micro-surgery on the ear, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. supervising. Dr. Snyder is Professor and Chairman of EENT.

A demonstration of skin lesion removal from live subjects, Dr. Harry E. Binder, Associate Professor and Dr. Nicholas Pedano, Asst. Professor, Surgery, in charge.

Surgical clinics that will be keyed to updating and demonstrating for general practitioners new or improved emergency measures especially for cases where hospital facilities may be distant or unavailable. Also useful demonstrations for G.P.’s in-office use of the procto-sigmoidoscope for colonic examination and diagnosis. These features planned and supervised by Dr. Galen S. Young, and Dr. Galen Young, Jr. Dr. Young, Sr. is Vice-Chairman of Surgery.

A comprehensive seminar on the entire spectrum of the drug problem as it exists today. The Friday afternoon session by Dr. Alvin Rosen, Associate in Medicine, and his associates will include discussion of the social-economic, psychophysiological aspects of various addictive and non-addictive agents, with recommended procedures in the treatment and handling of those addicted. Also in mind is a presentation on the genito-urinary system by Dr. R. A. Whinney, Associate Professor of Urology.

(Continued on Next Page)
Hot Orchestra for Dinner Dance

On the social side, there will be a luncheon in the Classroom building between seminars on Friday. Friday evening is reserved for the gala Alumni Association dinner and dance with a top orchestra in the Holiday Inn ballroom.

After the surgical clinics Saturday morning, the Annual Alumni luncheon will bring members of all classes together in the same Holiday House hotel. Reunion classes will have reserved headquarters in the Holiday House. For those wishing to tour historic Philadelphia as it prepares for Bicentennial '76, or those who wish to play golf, this can also be arranged.

Finally, there is the 1973 Commencement program, this year to be held in the Academy of Music in mid-city. Air-conditioned, there is room for everyone.

Do you get the message, Dr. Johnston?—And all others who may need briefing on the June 1-2-3 Commencement-Reunion prospects of PCOM? It promises to be a big league show that will be remembered and discussed until the 75th Anniversary recedes in history, and the 100th beckons to new classes and future alumni.

London's Dr. Johnston of the 1928 Class will not be alone among faraway alumni members who are revealing new interest in this PCOM Commencement and Reunion. An honored faculty member, Dr. William Daiber belongs to '28. Likewise the former Dean, Dr. Otterbein Dressler '28 coming from Garden City, Mich. There are a great many in the Mid-West, Southern, and Pacific Coast states, and a surprising number who have built practices in Canada and Latin American cities. Dr. Antonio A. Vergara of the 1938 Class, who two years ago stopped in Philadelphia to visit his brother, the late Faculty member Dr. Enrique Vergara, might be returning for his 35th Reunion. He lives and practices in Manila, and could win the long-distance travel prize if he makes it. Dr. Elias Kaggen, New York, is coming.

Fifty-Year Class is Honored

Much interest as always focuses on the Fifty Year Anniversary Class of 1923. Its returning members will be honored guests of the Alumni Association at the General Alumni luncheon set for Saturday, June 2 in the Holiday Inn. This is directly across Monument ave. from Barth Pavilion, the first structure erected on PCOM's new campus.

Among the old pros of the Fifty Year Class already alerted to their reunion are Dr. Vincent H. Ober, Norfolk, Va., Dr. Herbert Fischer, Havertford, Pa., Dr. R. McFarlane Tilley, New Milford, Conn., Dr. Mildred Fox, Mt. Holly, N. J., Dr. James M. Gates, Bridgeton, N. J., and PCOM's veteran faculty member and distinguished radiologist, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Wayne, Pa.

Dr. Lloyd, now Professor Emeritus, is still actively engaged as Program Director of Cancer Research at the College where he devoted his career as Chairman of the Radiology Department. He is also the Alumni Association's historian, and over the years has kept a record of the important developments, the leading figures in its history, and accumulated various lectures and papers written.

Seated, l to r, Mrs. Margaret Archer, Assistant Secretary; Dr. Charles W. Sauter, II, '31, Gardner, Mass., immediate Past-President; President Robert J. Furey, '52, Wildwood Crest, N. J.; Dr. Richard S. Koch, '38, Vice President, Olympia, Wash.; Dr. William B. Strong, '26, President-Elect, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, '43, Treasurer, Wallingford, Pa.; and Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Secretary, '33, Philadelphia, Pa.

Standing, l to r, are Dr. Spencer C. Bradford—Chairman of the 75th Anniversary Commemorative History Committee, '42, Philadelphia; Paul J. Gebert, Alumni Executive Secretary; Dr. E. DeVer Tucker, '27, Kenmore, N. Y.; Dr. Robinson G. Fry, '56, Allentown, Pa.; Dr. J. Marshall Hoag, '34, New York; Dr. Robert S. Maurer, '62, Iselin, N. J.; Dr. Alfred A. Griffin, '48, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. William B. Wilson, '32, Ridgewood, N. J.; and Dr. A. Archie Feinstein, '42, Philadelphia.

PCOM Alumni Officers and Directors

Following the 1973 Founders Day ceremonies at PCOM, held on Saturday, January 20, the Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association met in Barth Pavilion. This photo was made prior to the luncheon and business meeting.

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and published on PCOM's 75-year development to its present respected station among all major medical colleges in the country.

The 40th Year Class of 1933 is expected to turn out in sizeable numbers, having one of its leaders as the Alumni Association Secretary in Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr. He has spent considerable time as a key man on the Program Planning committee. Wayne Ramsey, Detroit, has already signed up.

(Continued on Page 25)
Professional Seminars and Workshops
Alumni Weekend, June 1 and 2, 1973
New College Building, City Ave.

Co-Chairmen Professional Programs
Albert F. D'Alonzo, D.O., F.A.C.O. O.
Charles W. Snyder, Jr., D.O., M.Sc. (Oto)
Galen S. Young, Sr.

Friday, June 1, 1973—E.N.T. MICROSURGERY
9:00 A.M.—12 Noon

"MICROSURGERY OF THE EAR"

MODERATOR: Charles W. Snyder, Jr., D.O., '23
Professor and Chairman of Otorhinolaryngology

Participants:
Chas. W. Snyder, D.O.
John W. Sheetz, Jr., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.), P.O.C.O., '40
Theodore F. Maurer, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.), '62
Lynn F. Sumerson, D.O., M.Sc. (Oto), '64
Ronald A. Kirschner, D.O., '66

This seminar and audio-visual clinic will be presented in the new College Classroom, Library, Laboratory and Lecture building (Evans Hall). It will show microsurgery over the monitors of closed-circuit color television, and originating from the hospital operating suite. This in the first floor lecture hall under supervision of Dr. C. W. Snyder, Jr. and members of the Department.

There will be adequate time for questions and answers.
(With Q and A Discussions led by Drs. D'Alonzo, Snyder and Young.)

12:00 Noon—
The Seminar Luncheon Buffet in the College Building Cafeteria

Friday, June 1, 1973—AFTERNOON SEMINAR
2:00-4:30 P.M.
New College Building, Lecture auditorium

"THE DRUG SCENE"

Moderator: Albert F. D'Alonzo, D.O.

Participants:
Alvin Rosen, D.O., '53, Clinical Director, and Associate Medical Director of Eagleville Hospital, Eagleville, Pa.
Capt. Joseph M. DiMino, D.O., '66, Associate, Eagleville Hospital
Thurman B. Booker, D.O., '64, Associate, Eagleville Hospital

A far-reaching, nation-wide problem will be approached from all aspects as they exist today: Drug addiction—its detection, affects, treatment and management—as observed by specialists in a hospital and rehabilitation center. Session will cover the entire problem of drug misuse as it exists today, and will provide guidelines and recommendations that may help physicians in coping with it in office practice.

The presentation will include the pharmacodynamic, social-economic, and psychophysiological aspects of the various types of addictive and non-addictive drugs, including representative patients present.

4:30-6:00 P.M.
CLASS REUNIONS IN CLASS HEADQUARTERS
Holiday Inn

Saturday, June 2, 1973—WORKSHOPS
8:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon, Barth Pavilion

"SURGICAL CLINICS"

Coordinator: Galen S. Young, D.O., '35
Professor and Vice-Chairman, Dept. of Surgery
8:00 A.M.—10 A.M.
(9:30-10 A.M. Coffee, Danish)

Participants:
Galen S. Young, Sr., D.O., C-S., FACOS, FAAO
Herman E. Poppe, D.O., C-S., '46, Vice-Chr. Orthopedic Surgery
Harry E. Binder, D.O., '36, Asst. Prof. Surgery
Nicholas C. Pedano, D.O., '61, Asst. Prof., Surgery
Robert A. Whinney, D.O., M.Sc. (Uro., S.), '37, Assoc. Prof., Urology
Galen D. Young, Jr., D.O., M.Sc.S., '65

The clinical demonstration and actual surgery performed with live subjects is under the supervision of Dr. Young, and designed to aid and update the family physician on new developments for in-office procedures, diagnosis and management of suspected or early cases of carcinoma. Emphasis will be placed upon use of the procto-sigmoidoscope in colonic cases, 75 percent of which can be diagnosed in the G.P.'s office. It is planned to have Dr. Binder and Dr. Pedano demonstrate excision of skin tumors. Dr. Young and Dr. Young, Jr. will discuss management of colostomies in the office. Dr. Binder will show the suturing of external wounds for in-office cases. Dr. Whinney is to discuss and demonstrate G.U. procedures in the office, with additional regarding the genito-urinary system. Dr. Poppe will discuss management of orthopedic cases with in-office procedures, including application of casts in emergencies.

10:00-12 Noon
Evans Hall, Neurosensory Unit, EENT

10:00-12 Noon
CLINICAL OPHTHALMOLOGY

Coordinator: Herbert Weinberg, D.O.
Associate Professor of Ophthalmology, Chairman Div. Oph.

Participants:
Herbert Weinberg, D.O., Chairman, '42
H. Mahlon Gehman, D.O., Professor Emeritus, '27
John J. Kelch, D.O., Asst. Professor, '42
Calvin M. Dubrow, D.O., Resident, '69

This section of the EENT Seminar will provide demonstrations and testing via Air Tonometry for Registered Alumni, utilizing the newly acquired equipment for that purpose. All registrants are entitled to free audiometric tests of hearing, and tonometric tests for glaucoma—all under supervision of Dr. C. W. Snyder, Jr., and Dr. Herbert Weinberg.

10:00 A.M.—12 Noon—New College Building, Lecture auditorium

OTOLOGY—EENT

Coordinator: Chas. W. Snyder, Jr., D.O.
Professor and Chairman, EENT

Participants:
Charles W. Snyder, Jr., D.O.
John W. Sheetz, Jr., D.O. Clinical Professor
Ronald A. Kirschner, D.O., '66
Theodore F. Maurer, D.O., '62
Lynn F. Sumerson, D.O., '64
Ralph Burdick, Audiologist

This portion of the EENT Department's contribution to the 1973 Alumni Seminars and Workshops will provide a tour of the Neurosensory Unit, as well as audio-metric examination of registrant's eyesight and hearing.

The Department will demonstrate microdissections of the temporal bone (in the bone dissection lab) along with other interesting and informative exhibits, and sophisticated equipment in operation. Much of this will be conveyed through the direct, closed circuit video microscopy available over monitors, in color. It promises much new information in the fields of Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, and other areas of the EENT Department, Dr. Snyder predicted.
PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS
(Continued from Page 20)
WORKSHOPS—Saturday, June 2, 1973
10:00 A.M.-12 Noon
New College Building, Lecture auditorium
“CLINICAL CARDIOLOGY”—INTERNAL MEDICINE
Coordinator: Albert F. D’Alonzo, D.O.
Participants:
Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.I., Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Internal Medicine
Albert F. D’Alonzo, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.I. Associate Professor, Acting Vice-Chairman, Dept. IM.
Henry A. D’Alonzo, D.O., M.Sc. (Sur), Associate Professor, Surgery.
The discussion and practical application toward in-office emergency treatment of heart block, low pulse patients until they can reach hospital care, centers around use and management of highly advanced cardiac pacemakers. There will be a demonstration of, and clinical application of the latest modalities in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiac-vascular diseases. The use of pacemakers, their application and management, their availability in cases distant from modern medical centers—all these are geared to the family doctor’s requirements in time of crisis. A section helpful to all registrants.
12:30-2:15:

General Alumni Meeting and Luncheon
Holiday Inn, $3.00

2:30 P.M.-4:00
OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS AND TECHNIQUES
Coordinator: J. Marshall Hoag, D.O., ’34, C-PM, FAAO
Lenox Hospital, New York City
Participants:
J. Marshall Hoag, D.O.
Dean Robert W. England, D.O., ’56, FAAO, FACGP, Chairman Dept. O.P.&P.
David Heilig, D.O., ’44, FAAO, Professor Ost. Principles and Practice.
A closing seminar by four distinguished physicians on the basic truths and proven results of osteopathic medicine in practice. Well worth attending.
The 1973 Alumni Professional Program is geared to office procedure for both General Practitioners and Specialists. This program has been submitted to the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and to Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Assn. for accreditation.
Application for approval has been made to the Accreditation Committee of the American Osteopathic Association and the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, as well as the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, which has approved the Seminars and Workshops for the Alumni Association of PCOM, to be held June 1 and 2, 1973, for a total of 12 hours post-graduate credit.

9:00 to 6:00 P.M., Saturday, June 2
Conducted Alumni Members Tours of New College Building
These will be organized and handled by College Administration

PCOM Alumni Assn. Awards
Five $500 Scholarship Loans
Expect $10,000 to be Available for 3rd, 4th Year Student Loans by June 30, ’73

The PCOM Alumni Association, after discussions over the past year, has awarded five Scholarship loans to deserving Fourth year students, to go into effect at once. The action was approved at the Association’s Board of Directors meeting on Founders day, Jan. 20, in Barth Pavilion.

At the same time the Board announced that, as a result of decisions reached during Alumni meetings in the closing months of 1972, funds that by June 30, 1973 are expected to total $10,000, are being set aside for a continuing Alumni Student loan program. Such loans will begin during the September 1973 term, and will be for 3rd and 4th Year students. All loans are arranged at low interest, and will supplement the present student loan fund available to those in need of financial assistance.

This project has been a major goal of the Alumni Association for some time, and with the 75th Anniversary celebration now taking shape, the granting of the first five loans makes it official. The announcement was made by Drs. Robert J. Furey ’52, President of the Alumni Association; Charles A. Hemmer ’43, Treasurer; and Charles W. Snyder, Jr. ’33, Secretary.

After the Board meeting it was also announced that as of June, the Alumni Association had 1,189 dues paying members. Of these 52 are life members. There were then 3,145 PCOM alumni, and with dues receipts since last June the paid membership at the beginning of this year was close to 1,360, still less than half the total alumni.

The Association is cooperating with the College Administration and Faculty in planning functions for PCOM’s 75th Anniversary during 1973-74. A major contribution by the Alumni Association will be the publication of a commemorative history of the College. Special effort is being made to make the Annual reunion for June 1-2-3 one of especially attractive events. Work is under way on the always popular Professional program.

“Another thing is to improve and expand the social program; we have had the Board’s approval of getting a new orchestra for the Alumni Dinner and dance the evening of Friday, June 1,” Dr. Snyder reported. The dinner will bring together returning members of classes ending in three and eight, with special emphasis on the 50-year and 40-year alumni from 1923 and 1933. Both the 1928 Class and that of 1938 have already shown enthusiasm over returning for their 45th and 35th anniversaries.

For these reasons an early start was made by the A.A. Officers and Board for the ’73 Reunion program.
PCOM Alumni Luncheon Group, Bal Harbour

A pleasant interlude in the Autumn AOA Convention at Miami, Fla. brought this Alumni gathering from PCOM together for the luncheon at Bal Harbour. It was held in the Americana Hotel. Starting at center with D1'. George W. Northup '39, former President of AOA, now Editor of AOA publications, and proceeding clockwise: Dr. Gordon Zink of Canton, Pa., '36; Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas, PCOM Faculty Member, Upper Darby, Pa.; Dr. David Heilig, '44, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dr. Wayne English, Kirkville, Mo., PCOM, '58; Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Philadelphia, '34; Dr. Ronald Kirshner, Philadelphia, '66; Dr. Berkley Brandt, Auburn, Wash., '66; Dr. David Lukens, Takoma, Wash., and Alumni Assn. Secretary, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Philadelphia, '33.

* * *

Mrs. Archer Taking Sabbatical

Mrs. Margaret Archer, Assistant Alumni Association Secretary, is taking a Sabbatical leave from her duties in order to take care of her 91-year-old father in Georgia. Mr. Archer, who is living alone in a small town outside Atlanta, has not been well, and Mrs. Archer is responding. She will be in touch with the Alumni Office.

* * *

Dr. Gloria Devonshire, '71 Takes 4-Year Residency As Mission Specialist

A new departure in the foreign mission field planning of Dr. Gloria Jean Devonshire, PCOM '71 is revealed in a report out of Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital where she completed her internship the past year. Gloria, as her friends will recall, was determined to get to Africa as quickly as possible to do Medical Missionary work. But the Mission Board has persuaded her to take a four year residency in Obs-Gyn at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, so she can be a specialist in one field.

“This does not imply we will be limited in our medical work once we arrive at the scene,” says Dr. Devonshire. “The Board people feel we can offer more to the people, and this won’t prevent us from all types of medical practice — or other tasks.”

The latter may pose quite a number of things, Dr. Devonshire adds, evidently having researched what missionaries are often required to perform: land clearing, erecting huts, driving off wild animals, even teaching a usable language so tribal communications can be advanced.

Besides her full time, four year residency, Dr. Devonshire’s talents for public speaking, singing, writing music, painting, and guitar strumming are not neglected. She makes quite a number of talks, often adding a musical interlude, sometimes composed by herself.

* * *

DR. LESTER EISENBERG, '38 CONDUCTS WORKSHOP: A workshop in the organization and evaluation of clinical learning experiences in post-doctoral training was conducted by Dr. Lester Eisenberg, PCOM '38 during the annual meeting of the Academy of Osteopathic Directors of Medical Education at Dallas, Tex. late in November. Among areas discussed were use of local resources and the specifics of evaluation. Dr. Eisenberg is Director of Medical Education at Lancaster, Pa. Osteopathic Hospital.

(Continued on Next Page)
V. I. P.'s Plan Return for Class Reunions

The Reunions promise to bring back V.I.P.'s from far and wide. All classes of years ending in three or eight are expected to have representation at what will be the beginning of a year-long celebration of Three-Quarters of a Century in PCOM's providing education in osteopathic medicine. Others from the 1928 Class who have indicated they will attend include former Dean Otterbein Dressler, D.O., Garden City, Mich., and Dr. Harry Hessdorfer, New Canaan, Conn.

* * *

FIVE AND TEN YEAR CLASSES RALLY: Members of the 1963 and 1968 PCOM Graduating Classes are organizing Alumni Reunion groups for the 1973 Commencement and Alumni Association programs. Dr. John N. Statthakis, Livonia, Mich., is rousing members of the Class of 1963 the Alumni Office reports. There promises to be a good turnout from this Tenth Anniversary Class.

Meanwhile in Lionville, Pa. (Zip 19353) Dr. Earl R. Trievel is part of a threesome that includes Dr. Howard Levy and Dr. Allen L. Anthony, both practicing in Philadelphia, who are booming a Fifth Anniversary turnout from among Graduates of 1968. Letters or phone calls to these alumni will obtain details of their Class activities, headquarters room at the Holiday Inn, and how to get there.

* * *

DR. J. HARRIS JOSEPH, '56 ACOS FELLOW: Tri-County Hospital in Springfield, Pa., reacted with pride when its Chairman of General Surgery was granted the degree of Fellow by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons during its Atlanta conference last Autumn. Dr. Joseph, a 1956 graduate of PCOM, who in 1960 went to London and studied at the Royal Cancer Hospital there, has been involved with cancer prevention, its early detection, and care of the cancer patient. He recently was responsible for initiating cancer-screening programs in osteopathic medical institutions throughout Pennsylvania.

A Diplomate in general surgery, American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, he is Chairman of the ACOS Committee on Cancer, and osteopathic representative to the Pennsylvania State Cancer Coordinating Committee.

* * *

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI, ALL CLASSES
Send in Your Reservations for June 1-2-3 Reunions for Rooms, Alumni Asn., Luncheon, and Dinner-Dance
Cost of Dinner-dance 35.00, Luncheon 6.00
If Your Dues are Due . . . . Do Send!

A.C.O.S. Makes Dr. W. E. Betts, Jr. Fellow:

Another recognition of PCOM graduates' work came with the awarding of the degree of Fellow to Dr. William E. Betts, Jr., Class of 1956 at PCOM, by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons the past year. The degree, for outstanding accomplishments and service, was bestowed upon Dr. Betts during the 45th Annual Clinical Assembly of Osteopathic Specialists, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Betts has been Chairman of the Radiology Department at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital since 1960.

Dr. Betts' citation reads as follows:

"William E. Betts, Jr., D.O., Lancaster, Pennsylvania . . . a radiologist whose skills in his chosen specialty field of practice have not only greatly increased the scope, both in procedures and volume of the Department of Radiology, Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, but whose knowledge has been shared locally and nationally, aiding in the continuing education of those privileged to work with him at all levels . . . whose lectures, scientific displays, dedicated service and research projects have elevated the osteopathic profession . . . who has represented the profession and his specialty with distinction . . . admired by his peers and held in their high esteem for his precision, skills, scholarship and integrity."

* * *

Adapting to the Carrels

There was tremendous need for student adjustment to the splendors of new Evans Hall, but from an individual standpoint, the shift from cramped 48th st. and its redone Student lounge (formerly classroom 201), to the scores of carrels in the new building, was almost a course in adaptation. Everyone approved the cafeteria.

(Continued on Page 53)
Call of the Wild, from Maine

THERE is no better way to publicize an institution of any kind these days than identifying it with the prevailing sports program of the area. So it was not surprising when the Digest received a promotional piece on the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital in the city of that name, State of Maine. It was soliciting general practitioners and, of course, physicians for its staff—all because Waterville, Me. is blessed with innumerable recreational and sport attractions from no less than a dozen beautiful lakes within 20 minutes drive of the hospital gates. It’s vacationland out the back door.

As for skiing, it’s there whether missing in other, and less snowy regions of New England. The accompanying drawing suggests the more adroit D.O. may carry his medical kit on the slalom and practice simultaneously. If he runs into a tree, there’s no doubt a waiting dogsled will haul ‘em quickly to the Emergency ward.

“Besides winter sports, there is fishing, boating, water-skiing, swimming and camping, with thousands of fascinating forest and timberland acres to explore, hike, hunt, ride and tent in. Also some challenging golf courses,” the plug continues.

Waterville is a prosperous, progressive industrial, cultural and medical center about 20 miles north of Augusta on I-95, about 60 miles southwest of Bangor. It’s just a breeze across to Belfast on the coast, or down to Boothbay Harbor. Colby and Thomas Colleges are in Waterville, there are two hospitals besides the Osteopathic, fine schools, and churches. No street crime, and rarely a strike mar the prospect. For further persuasion, George R. Petty, Administrator, Waterville Osteopathic Hospital, Waterville, Me. 04901 is your man.

* * *

Dr. Barth, Honorary Member A.C.O.S.

When the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons held its meeting in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30, PCOM’s President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth was elected to Honorary membership. He was proposed by Dr. Robert C. Erwin, Chairman of the Department of Surgery at PCOM, and a member of the College’s Board of Directors. As Dr. Barth accepted the certificate of membership, A.C.O.S. President Dr. Ellis Siefer, CCO ’42, Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, smiled approval.

* * *

KATHY, A DOLL, JOINS NURSERY: An unbreakable ‘infant,’ wet-proof, was donated to the Nursery Department, Barth Pavilion, during the past Christmas season, and was promptly put to work. Named “Kathy” by her custodian, Mrs. Catherin Wood, R.N., Chief of Nursery, the cute blonde doll wears an identification bracelet with her name inscribed. She is a useful ‘prop’ in teaching embryo nurses how to handle and manage an infant, with other fundamentals that go with nursery care. Mrs. Wood lives on Elmwood ave., Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 40)
There is likewise, Alumni Association Treasurer Charles A. Hemmer, D.O., and Associate Professor of Anesthesiology, Wallingford, Pa., whose 1943 Class will be celebrating its 30th anniversary with a big turnout. Dr. Hemmer keeps a close watch on the Association’s funds, its dues income and its expenditures, and his decisions have kept it in excellent financial condition. One of the proud announcements will concern the Association’s ability to finance important loan funds for students, and also its publication of a 75th Anniversary history of the College, to be available for the 1974 Alumni Reunion Weekend. Dr. Alfred A. Grilli, member of the Association’s Board, is rousing his classmates of the 1948 Class. Dr. Ben C. Scharf will get the 1953 Class out.

Altogether there will be ten Classes qualified for reunions this year, and those mentioned above are making special plans. Dr. Albert Kroser and Dr. Stuart Zuckerman are working on the 1958 Class alumni. The five and ten year classes, of course, will have larger and many nearer members, but arrangements are being completed to have special tables for each class at the general luncheon, and the Friday night formal Dinner-dance. The final plea: Send in your reservations as early as possible. This is vital in the providing of accommodations for all events.

Free Hearing Tests

Additional features of the Professional program include the following:

During the Saturday morning EENT section (10:00 to 12 Noon) all registrants for the seminars may, if they wish, receive free audiometric tests of hearing, and tonometric tests for glaucoma under supervision of Dr. C. W. Snyder, Jr., and Dr. Herbert Weinberg.

Dr. Henry D’Alonzo is scheduled to talk on cardiac pacers. His discussion will include suggestions for obtaining and fitting these to the patient with heart block, and treatment of him enroute to hospital.

All of the PCOM Alumni Association seminars and surgical clinics are approved by the American Osteopathic College of General Practitioners, and the American College of Osteopathic Medical Surgery.

Dr. Fred J. Humphrey PCOM ’66 Heads Hershey Child Psychiatry Division

Dr. Frederick J. Humphrey II, who was graduated from PCOM in 1966, has been appointed assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Chief of Child psychiatry at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, a branch of Pennsylvania State University. The announcement came from the Medical Center’s Public Relations department. Dr. Humphrey, a native of Upper Darby, had just completed his training in child psychiatry at Hahnemann Medical College, previously having served an internship at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He took his B.S. degree work at Allegheny College, earned his D.O., then held psychiatric residencies at Embreeville State Hospital, and the Philadelphia Mental Health Clinic.

He has also served as chief resident in child psychiatry at Hahnemann, psychiatric consultant to the therapeutic nursery at the Franklin Institute, which was part of the Head Start program, and was staff psychiatrist at the Devereux Foundation. In addition, Dr. Humphrey is a candidate in the Institute of the Pennsylvania Association for Psychoanalysis.

As a member of the College of Medicine faculty, Dr. Humphrey will participate in various aspects of patient care, medical education and research. His primary role is as Chief of child psychiatry, and he will supervise all patient care and teaching in this area. Dr. Humphrey will be concerned not only with developing a comprehensive diagnostic and treatment program for child psychiatry at the Medical Center, but will also be actively involved in providing child psychiatric consultation services to many different agencies in the community. Dr. Humphrey’s special area of clinical research is in cognitive formation as it relates to psychosexual development. He will also assist in administration of the department of psychiatry as director of clinical and educational programs.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Lyn Mohr of Bala Cynwyd, with their child, reside in the Sheafferstown area.

* * *

New Library Gets New Books

When and as its shelves are completed, the new Library in Evans Hall will have some $6,000 worth of new books, required by the AOA for Intern/Resident training programs. The books will be available on a 24-hour-a-day basis for all 3rd and 4th Year students.
Student Council Christmas Party Enchants Kids, Develops Into All PCOM Family Mixer

THE Student Council's informal committee played it by ear. The Administration had provided the auditorium and encouragement. It was set for Sunday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 PM, a day without classes or other traffic in the College building, 48th and Spruce Sts. So the annual Christmas party became an all-PCOM affair with dads and mothers from all echelons adding their children to those of students from the four classes. It had promised to be an interesting outing, and it was definitely the jolliest Sabbath afternoon the old hall ever hosted. As for young marrieds, it was a family showcase unexcelled, with opportunities to get acquainted.

A generous share of credit goes to the party organizers, led by Student Council President Dick Scott and wife, Joan. Their colleagues in the venture, and who added ideas as they went along, included Second Year students Allen J. Zagoren, Marlton, N. J., John DePalma, Roselle Park, N. J., Nick H. Birtlew, Ridley Park, Pa., and Herbert and Laurie Secouler, Philadelphia, all of whom took charge in planning, details, and making sure Santa's bag had something for all and to spare.

The role of Santa Claus was assumed by Barrington, N. J.'s outgoing Bruce C. Bayles, who deserved special citation for heroism, patience, and diplomacy beyond the call of normal Santa Claus duty. There were 175 parents, children, friends and relatives at the party, and if the accompanying camera record can be believed, quite a few more that occupied nearly all desk-chairs in the auditorium. Just about every youngster had a personal interview with Santa, and a high percentage sat in his lap. Attesting their good deportment, the carefully groomed Bayles emerged with wig and beard intact, and only slight wear and tear on his velvet breeches.

The program began some time before Santa's arrival with a showing of old W. C. Fields comedy films. But kids who still go for Santa Claus are not apt to buy the bibulous Fields' antics, and most of them ignored the show to look at, and giggle with each other. (This preference may linger with the eminent pediatricians in the group). So the program was moved up, and Christmas carols became the more enthusiastically received portion as the youngsters added shrill voices to better known songs. Under the leader some half dozen carols including the kids' favorite, 'Jingle Bells,' received a workout.

Then came the big moment. Santa Claus, pack on his back, slipped into the hall amid a murmur of the early beholders which quickly became a shout: "Here he is!" Before Santa reached his place on the stage, the place was agog, the kids shouting and screaming, while mothers clutched at them to prevent a stampede. It was the big moment of the matinee, and the only question was: Who enjoyed it most, kids, or their parents?

Then the agreed procedure got them into line, each family group presenting themselves in turn, to S. Claus. Once there, each youngster had a personal greeting, a lift to his lap or a pat on the head, Mothers Scott and Secouler numbly assisting Bayles in the ritual. Each child then received a stick candy cane, and a wrapped toy to take home.

Yes, it was quite a festival, Kids Christmas in PCOM's auditorium, Dec. 17th.
A Pictoral Record of Childrens Party

Left Page . . . No. 1, Top: Part of the Kids' Christmas party turnout in College Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 17. Santa had not yet arrived. No. 2. Mrs. Joan Scott, left, and Mrs. Laurie Secouler, Student Council and Committee members' wives, give Santa a warning earful backstage. Note part of gift supply. No. 3. Mrs. Gary G. (Johanna) Wright, with Jennifer and Jeannine, the wife and daughters of Third Yearman Gary Wright, Houston, Tex., as they watch Santa's act. No. 4. Wayne R. Buchwald and wife, Karen, put little Justin and Corina on the piano while awaiting Santa. The family lives in Upper Darby, Pa. No. 5. Santa's biggest lapful of the show brings Mrs. Secouler (rear) with packages. No. 6. Bottom: Meanwhile, Second Yearman Herb Secouler admires son Adam's toy racing car in that fancy box. No. 7. Another of the Second Year class, David M. Spratt, holds his son, waiting for Santa. At right is his classmate Stan Kolman. No. 8. And what a big doll for this young mother and her handsome son and daughter!

Right Page . . . No. 1, Top right: Here's the other side of the Kids Party, and nobody seems bored. No. 2. Here is Andrea, James M. Gerrie, Jr.'s wife, with their rising foursome—Chris, at top, Lisa, the blonde, then Kim and Beth, all sizing up that Christmas tree. No. 3. Top. The Scotts of Third Year and Student Council, Dick and Joan, with Kenny, their son, chiming into the carols. No. 4. Side. Another couple at the piano, Tim and Helen Cook with daughter Elizabeth, who drove up from their Phila. Naval Base quarters for the party. They come from Mechanicsburg, Pa. No. 5. Al Zagoren, who assumes quite a few extra-curricular chores (especially in the Christmas Show) here lends a hand to Santa with a couple of more Santa fans. Why not? Look at their gifts! No. 6. Adjusting his camera, Carl Forster with Jennifer and Melissa, his daughters, takes a time out. No. 7. Here's a representation from the College accounting department. Mrs. Thomas Darlington with Lisa in her arm, examines the tree, while Mrs. Vinnie Lafferty and son Jimmy smile at the photographer. Both work at City Ave. Administration headquarters. No. 8. From the North Center came Mrs. Loretta Barlow, a nurse and mother of Towanna (center), with her little niece at left. No. 9. And here, as a bashful pair, are among Santa's last lap-sitters who declined to give their names to the photog. Reminds you of many Christmases Past; yes, Mr. Dickens?
Talented Student Mimics Spare Almost Nobody
In Hilarious Holiday Burlesques

Audience is Delighted with Deadpan 'Professors,' Annual 'Awards,' and Christmas Carols Chorus

Loaded with talent but short on rehearsals, the annual Student mimicry, otherwise known as the PCOM Family Christmas Show, was held in the College auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, 1972, and a good time was had by all—including those traditional faculty targets present. A good many were not, but this did not discourage amateur thespians from having a go at their favorite professors, satirizing He welcomed the show's lectures and mannerisms, and wise-cracking over situations audience in fluent French, borrowed from Broadway. He also repeated with his brother, Denny Zahorian, an interlude of guitar playing accompanying their melodic vocal duets.

Around this nucleus the project prospered. Raw but willing actors came up with a flock of imitations and impressions emanating from the First Year's introduction to osteopathic medical education. The Second Year's confidence showed in their presentation of a skit via "Television newscast," which by closing the eyes, one could almost relate to several that come on nightly. The show was replete with amusing references, sly and subtle allusions, and good natured kidding of hitherto unrazed dignitaries on the faculty—all in the pursuit of a few laughs out of the chaos of moving, packing, and improvising through the Autumn of '72.

The show began with George Zahorian as master of Ceremonies, delegating the welcoming ceremony to brother Denny, who came on like Maurice Chevalier. In glittering costume with baton, Denny delivered the opening salvoes in what sounded like French but could have been Sanskrit for all the audience, with a few exceptions, could translate. It was patterned on a Broadway prologue, and set a mys-

A FULL HOUSE WAITS EXPECTANTLY
The audience included students, wives, and some of the actors (waiting their turn), with several faculty members primed for the inevitable spoofing and mimicry that characterize each Christmas show.

SOMETHING TO AMUSE EVERYONE
That's the motto of the annual production, and this second photo of the packed assemblies reveals nearly everyone laughing, smiling, or guffawing. The Freshman skit improved past caricatures, hit new targets, and the Sophomores topped their hilarious act.
tifying tone. What happened thereafter continued to add comedy while testing the onlookers’ ability to identify who was being taken off. This is ever the plot of the Christmas show, and this time they covered the major faculty characters—almost.

“Dr. Meals” (conducting an exam) was early in the mimicry; his quiz by X-ray became the 1st year’s chart. Dr. Heilig was taken off by Neil Belgiano. Tim Young did Tom Rowland, Ed Weber was “Dr. DiVirgilio,” Ted Eisenberg came on as “Dr. Cressman,” and Ed Schuller personified his own sponsor, Dr. Nick Nicholas. Trudy Ellenberger, the only woman in the Freshman skit, appeared as “Mrs. Moore” in an anatomy lab sequence. Dr. Kline as always was lampooned, this year by Walt Dobushak as the man in a red shirt.

(Continued on Page 37)

Top, No. 1. Bill Silverman, Cherry Hill, N.J., imitating Prof. Robert L. Meals, exaggerates his mannerisms for his classmates. No. 2. Steve Snyder—the show’s producer (at left) and its director—George Zahorian (extreme right), flank some of the Second Year’s talent in the 1972 frolic. These included James Dwyer, Allen Zagoren, Steve Sturtz, Sheldon Liebowitz, Dick Stiles, and John Saia.

(Side) No. 3. Stage Manager Zahorian questions a disorganized Santa during scene shift, while Al Zagoren moderates. No. 4. Joel B. Edelstein and Trudie Ellenberger ‘assist’ Ed Weber’s portrayal of anatomy lab characters. Classmates enjoy it. No. 5. As a climax, Christmas favorites were sung to complete the show. With George Zahorian leading, and John DePalma at the piano, the caroling presented some good voices in the 1972 cast.

(Bottom) No. 6. The Zahorian brothers earned a return engagement with their guitars, delighting the crowd with a balanced variety of melodies. No. 7. James Dwyer’s burlesque of a Pathology lecture has ended, and he retrieves his umbrella from Mr. Anonymous, the perfect stooge. No. 8. Producer Snyder confers with Gary Davis, Haddonfield, N.J., in a segment of the Sophomore skit. No. 9. “Let me make this crystal clear,” is Richard Steiner’s warning to an unresponsive coat and wig.
There is something about Christmas for all ages, it's said, and so the series of 1972 holiday events at PCOM presented no happier contingent than the West Center's Clinic seniors. These are the regular and also occasional patients who, up in years, have been coming to the Clinic and Osteopathic Hospital at 48th and Spruce Sts., for many seasons. Most reside in surrounding West Philadelphia areas, and have become well acquainted through many corridor conversations while awaiting their turn for treatment.

For these men and women Friday, Dec. 15 from 1 until 3:30 P.M. was a delightful occasion during which friendships were renewed, greetings exchanged, light refreshments with punch were enjoyed while Santa moved among them like a good host distributing little gifts. So a good time was had by all. As the afternoon in the College auditorium moved along there was music by the Blind Singing Trio and its accompanist, Raymond Jimenez, in which Christmas carols were intermingled. It was a party in which years seemed to fade, while oldsters acted young and spry.

The Seniors' party, one of the fixtures at the College and Hospital Clinic, comes under the purview of Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson, Director of the Clinic. She delegated tasks of arrangement to Mrs. Rosalie M. Clark, Chief Nurse in the Clinic, who made sure everything was in order. Mrs. Clark knows the patients and made sure each had a good time.

About midway of the party Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth stopped in for a few minutes, nodding and waving to the patients, and noting packaged gifts as Dr. Masterson and Nurse Clark prepared for their distribution, assisted by Mrs. Rose Rubini, Secretary to Dr. Masterson.

The climax came when Santa Claus, perfectly played by Jerry Boorstein, Fourth Yearman from Cherry Hill in a dark maroon costume, gallantly invited Mrs. Ella Townsend, Continued on Page 37
1. Busy Dr. Henry A. D'Alonzo stopping by for a few moments to inspect a coffee-maker. 2. Mrs. Harold (Ramona) Barnes, L.P.N. (right), showing off a costume ring. Looking on, l to r, are Mrs. Kurt (Barbara) Siats, R.N., and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Knight, L.P.N. 3. Mrs. Galen S. Young, Mrs. Judy Bunt, Mrs. John Stucker. 4. Mrs. George Guest holding up camera to be raffled off. Others are, l to r, Mrs. Edmund Venzie, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Albert D'Alonzo and Mrs. Millie D'Alonzo. 5. Contingent from College Office: l to r, Lynda Ellis, Chris Raynor, Judy Deckter, Nancy Modesta. 6. Intern Dr. Gerard W. Szczgiel filling out a raffle form. 7. The Northeastern's Mrs. Marge Patterson. 8. L to r, Mrs. Samuel Caruso, Mrs. John Bracken and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer.
EN AT THE
T'MAS BAZAAR
John DeAngelis)
LION LOBBY
r 1, 1972
EN'S GUILD

1. The Kitchen Krew: 1 to r—Food Chairlady Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin, Mrs. Hilda DiSilvio, Mrs. Irma Moss and Margaret Campbell. 2. The Main Line Grouping: 1 to r—Dr. Richard M. Purse, Mrs. Herbert Wendelken, Mrs. William J. Stout and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman. 3. A quartet from Delaware County: Mrs. William S. Spaeth, Bazaar Chairlady Mrs. John DeAngelis, Mrs. Leonard Finkelstein and Mrs. E. Leslie Rebman. 4. The Germantowners: 1 to r—Mrs. George Guest, Mrs. Edmund Venzie, Miss Marie Stevenson, Mrs. George Connor, Past Guild President and Mrs. Ester Snyder. 5. Mrs. Joyce Benson of Barth Pavilion Business Office sits for portrait, while EKG Technician Gloria Potter and Frank Washington of our Pathology Department look on. The artist is Mrs. Doris Zudmanis. 6. L to r—Mrs. William Beisel, Mrs. Bernard Alwine and Mrs. Elizabeth Eni. 7. Mrs. Elmer S. Carll packing a “sold” Christmas decoration.
PICTURES TELL THE STORY

PCOM Student Wives Auxiliary

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Lobby-Barth Pavilion– December 8, 1972

Facing Page:
1. SWA Bazaar Co-Chairladies: Mrs. Joel (Iris) Lebed and Mrs. William (Sharon) Brown.
2. SWA President Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Plummer and Past President Mrs. Richard (Leanne) Purse.
3. LPNs Mrs. Emma Turner and Mrs. Earline Dean.
4. Sam Roberts does a bit of shopping.
5. Mrs. Henry A. D’Alonzo with Diana, Bona Lisa and baby Patricia.
6. Mrs. Neil (Carol) Jacobson and son Keith; Mrs. Ronald (Dottie) Kludo and daughter Amy.

This Page:
1. A foursome from the Administration Building . . . Miss Katherine M. Brown; Mrs. George (Grace) Marrone; Mrs. Lavinia Lafferty and Mrs. Margaret Swaincott.
2. Mrs. David (Kay) Spratt and daughters Catherine and Joanne.
3. SWA President Barbara Plummer shows Bazaar wares to our Dean of Women, Mrs. Sophia Freiter Barth.
4. Mrs. Marrone helps her boss, Mr. John DeAngelis, in gift selection.
5. Mrs. Samuel (Joanne) Black and Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Hoffman.
Annual Fire Prevention Seminar Instructs New, Updates Older Hospital Employees

Building Superintendent Gallen Invites Fire Prevention Experts from Philadelphia Fire Department to Demonstrate

A FIRE prevention and safety seminar for personnel of the PCOM Hospitals was conducted Jan. 16 by members of the Philadelphia Fire Department at the invitation of John F. Gallen, Jr., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds on the College campus, City ave. It was run off in three sections and included participation and demonstrations for all employees. The seminars are an annual procedure at PCOM.

At one of the sessions held in a conference room of the Barth Pavilion, men and women employees were given a demonstration of how to activate, hold and maneuver a fire extinguisher. Firemen Edward Koza and Albert Heffron from the Fire Prevention Division of the P.F.D. at 1328 Race st., cut loose a spray of fire reducing chemical on a simulated blaze before a couple dozen hospital employees. This, with Koza's running explanation of the fire extinguisher's proper use, was a demonstration highlight.

Earlier Heffron showed two girls from the Medical records office how to handle fire extinguishers, while Koza explained to Mary Stewart, L.P.N., and Bernice Banks, a dietary aide in the Hospital cafeteria, the way to attach nozzle and activate extinguishers.

Mr. Gallen regards these instructions by experienced firemen so important to hospital safety that he has them conducted each year. As new trainees for nursing positions join the Hospital personnel, he regards their ability to turn in an alarm and to bring an extinguisher into action just as important as proper placing of a bandage or sterilizing of instruments is in the emergency room.

It is also part of the training that each employee knows where he should go, what his immediate duty may be, and how to communicate without delay in case of fire or other dangerous development or disaster. The recurrence of the training each year serves to keep such things fresh in mind of all, new or long term employees.
STUDENTS HOLIDAY SHOW
(Continued from Page 29)

There was also something about basketball and a Most Valuable Player award. And some wordless pantomime with a plastic spinal column which the cast seemed to enjoy. Others in the Freshman skit included Mike Dudnick as "Dr. Cipolla;" George Orndorff impersonated Dr. Harris, with other business by Frank Guinn, Jeff Weisman, Steve Finberg and Joel Edelstein. Gabe Martyak and Jerry Creed had offstage roles of voice and body.

After intermission, when members of the cast mingled with fans in the corridor receiving compliments, the Second Yearmen went into their act. It took the form of a television newscast, complete with microphones, staccato delivery and scripts. Billed as Station WOM-TV it issued a bulletin from Dean “London” inquiring whether the cast might prefer to postpone its skit until May’s finals were over. Then came announcement of the Ostie Awards ceremony “in beautiful West Philly at Dewey’s palatial ballroom.” Among the Osties conferred were those to Costanza Construction Co. for its design and construction of an outstanding osteopathic educational facility, to Dr. London for starring in the role of “The Acting Dean,” to Dr. Al D’Alonzo for outstanding performance as a cardio pulmonary lab, and to the Psychiatry department for collective roles in “Guess who’s coming to the lecture.”

There were also awards to the Blue Marauder, and special citation for the Best Athletic Supporter, no names mentioned. But the best was reserved for the end: Jim Dwyer’s charade (with assistant) as Dr. Greeni lecturing on precipitation. Dressed for the weather and protected by umbrella this straight-faced comedian, accompanied by a convulsing exercise in stonefaced anonymity by his aide, took down the house.

After that it was time for Christmas Carols with the Chorus, the crowd joining in Adeste Fidelis to end an entertainment to remember.

* * *

CLINIC’S YULE PARTY
(Continued from Page 31)

651 N. Frazer St., Philadelphia, to dance with him. Up jumped the still comely Mrs. Townsend and immediately Maestro Jimenez, who alternates between accordion and violin, broke into "Winter Wonderland," as the couple were off in a lively foxtrot. While the rest applauded and a few even cheered, the cameraman got in his shots. Afterward, with scarcely a deep breath, Mrs. Townsend quietly acknowledged she was 88 years old. Santa could scarcely believe it.

The singing group, with Ray Jimenez of 2914 N. Lawrence St., earns a living playing for charities and small parties, which makes the seniors’ Christmas interlude additionally heartening. Its members all have overcome the handicap of blindness. They are contacted each year by Dr. Masterson and Mrs. Rubini who, in their free time, do volunteer driving for the blind.

The program closed with “Silent Night” led by 84-year-old John Bilse, 7626 Fayette St., and perennial President of the Maennerchoir, founded in Philadelphia in 1835, and the oldest of all singing organizations in the U.S.A. Altogether, it was a "young Christmas" for old folks who do not forget.

* * *

GROUP OF PCOM STUDENTS MEETS NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

ONE of the first “official” decisions of the newly appointed Dean of Women at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Mrs. Sophia Freiter Barth, was to hold a special reception to meet many of her new charges.

Those students attending were, seated, 1 to r, Joanne Mscichowski, E. Joan Graham, Mrs. Barbara Donner Dougherty, Patricia J. Ausman, Martina Grace Riley (and Mrs. Barth).

Standing, 1 to r, Leona Ewing, Trudy Jane Ellenberger, Theresa Ann Walls, Elizabeth-Ann Ruberg, Mrs. Anita Steinbergh Campbell, Joanne A. Chinnici, Alice F. Rogers, Sylvia Alfreda Webster and Susan E. Cherpak.
Superior Court Judge J. S. Hoffman Heads PCOM Board of Directors

Judge J. Sydney Hoffman of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has served on the board since 1954. The former chairman, Samuel A. Blank, Esq., has been elected chairman emeritus.

Judge Hoffman was educated in the public schools of Reading, Pennsylvania, where his father practiced law for fifty years. He was graduated from Albright College and Temple University, received his Law Degree at Dickinson Law School, was a Fellowship student at Duke University and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

He became Judge of the County Court in Philadelphia in 1956, and in 1965, was named to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Dean England and Judge Hoffman
Prior to Founder's Day Processional, Faculty and Guests gathered in Dean's Office after donning robes.

President Barth and Dr. Daiber
Examine Snyder Memorial Medal.

FOUNDER'S DAY
(Continued from Page 5)

"Now, in this year of our 75th anniversary, with a wealth of tradition, physical assets, leadership, technical and skilled personnel, we have the most promising outlook we have ever had. Our present status and image is due to the entire past, but we are extremely grateful to the present administration for its tremendous accomplishments. Our professional stature is at highest level, and is certain to increase. The greatness of an institution is commensurate with the greatness of its leaders and their co-workers:—in this case the board of directors, faculty, staff, and student body.

It is with great pride our institution carries on with its medical education and health service program. We are grateful for the blessings of God which have been continuous, and I hope we may continue to deserve HIS blessings.

"Again, I shall ever be grateful for today's honor, and for being an osteopathic physician these many years."

(Continued on Next Page)
FOUNDER'S DAY — Continued

Credentials of 1973 Winner
O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal

WILLIAM F. DAIBER, D.O., F.A.C.O.I.
(Fellow American College Osteopathic Internists)

Graduated—Frankford High School, Philadelphia—1924
Graduated—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy—1928
Internship—Hospital of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy—
1928, 1929
Department of Medicine—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy—
1929 to 1972
Chairman—Department of Medicine, Philadelphia College of
Osteopathy—1951—March 1, 1969
Professor of Medicine—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy—
1951 to 1972
Professor Emeritus—1972
Coordinator—National Heart Institute Undergraduate Cardio·
Vascular Training Program of Philadelphia College of
Osteopathy—1951—1972
Prepared 67 page report with five colleagues on “Progress in
Cardiovascular Disease” 1951-1965 for Second National
Conference on Cardiovascular Disease at Washington,
D. C., November, 1964. (On file in National Library of
Congress, Washington, D. C.

Member of American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine—
1955-1959
Member of American College of Osteopathic Internists since
1945
President—American College of Osteopathic Internists—
1951-1952
Fellow—American College of Osteopathic Internists
Memorial Lecturer—Eastern Study Conference of American
College of Osteopathic Internists—1952—Philadelphia
Memorial Lecturer—American College of Osteopathic Internists—Annual Convention—Dallas, Texas 1959

Attended 19 Annual Conventions—A.C.O.I.

Author of numerous published scientific papers since 1934

Member—American Osteopathic Association
Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society
Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association

Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for
Distinguished Teaching, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic
Medicine—1965.

Chairman of Staff—Hospitals of Philadelphia College of
Osteopathy—1952-1953
Chief Attending Physician—Department of Medicine, Hos·
pitals of Philadelphia, College of Osteopathy—1951-1972
Director Cardiopulmonary Division—Department of Medicine
(Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine) Appointed
2/1/69
Secretary Executive Committee of Staff of Philadelphia College
of Osteopathic Medicine—1961-1969
Attended 9 Annual Meetings of National Heart Institute Under·
graduate Cardiovascular Training Grant Conference
Member—Montgomery County Committee on Tuberculosis
Control
Member of Board—Philadelphia-Montgomery Tuberculosis
and Health Association

Two PCOM Scientific Exhibits
Won Acclaim at Atlanta

Two well conceived and effectively organized scientific
exhibits, depicting the work of PCOM Hospitals, were
displayed at the Annual Clinical Assembly during the
American Osteopathic College of Surgery’s convention
Oct. 29-Nov. 2 in Atlanta, Ga. They were prepared
respectively under the direction of Professor and Chair·
man Robert L. Meals, D.O. of the Radiology department,
and Associate Professor in Radiology, Jon P. Tilley,
and Professor and Chairman Leonard Finkelstein, D.O.
of the Urology department. Both attracted wide atten·
tion, and that presenting scans done by isolate with
Callium 67 and covering five categories received an
Award Certificate. Each slide had its own legend and
identification of the area scanned.

Dr. Meals explained the display by setting up the
rectilinear scanner’s reproductions much as he had them
on view in Atlanta. He indicated how the injection of
Callium 67 revealed on the slides desired information
under these headings: 1. Where it helped, 2. Where it
did not help, 3. Normal variations, 4. Examples of tumor
location, and 5. Diagnostic pitfalls, normal scans. The
reproductions were mounted upon a viewbox against
whose light the minutest details become visible.

Dr. Finkelstein demonstrated catheter care and main·
tenance in a display on several techniques. This scientific
exhibit served to illustrate certain equipment and tech·
niques developed at PCOM Hospitals intended to reduce
the incidence of hospital-induced urinary tract infections.
The PCOM exhibits were across the aisle from each
other, and became a center of interest.

* * *

Member—Southeastern Heart Association of Pennsylvania

Member of the Board of Governors of Heart Association of
S. E. Penna., plus following committees of that organiza·
tion: 1) Professional education, 2) Research, 3) Screening
and methodology.

Member of Inter Society Commission on Heart Disease—ap·
pointed Spring of 1969

Member—Advisory Health Board—Commonwealth of Penn·
sylvania (Governor’s Appointment)

Member of the Board of Director of Pennsylvania Blue Shield
since 1955.

Chairman for 1971 and 1972 HEART FUND DRIVE within
osteopathic profession

Chairman of Disaster Committee of PCOM

Residence—1038 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pennsylvania

Office—4150 City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

19131

Member—St. Marks Episcopal Church—Rydal, Pennsylvania

Member—Philadelphia Museum of Art

39
Volunteer at the Ready
For the Morning Run

Mrs. Albert Zarow, of the Watergate Apartments, one of the dedicated volunteers at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, shown starting her weekly trip through the Barth Pavilion Hospital on City Ave. She covers all floors at the new hospital with the fully-stocked cart furnished by the Women's Guild of the Hospital.

Her appearances are anxiously awaited by many patients, and the net profits resulting from all sales made from this cart are placed into the Guild's fund for special contributions to patient welfare.

THE YOUNG FAMILY WITH 16 DEGREES

When the photographer arranged this family group during the PCOM Women's Guild Masquerade Ball, Nov. 17 at Merion Tribute House, he didn't know academic degrees the Youngs represented. Here, in the order listed by Dr. Galen S. Young, Sr., D.O., D.Sc., M.Sc. (Surgery), F.A.C.O.S., F.A.A.O., are the credentials held by the group: left-right: Jeffrey Young, B.S., M.Sc., Bucknell Business Admin.; Miss Bernadette Zapiec, B.S. (Chemistry) and B.S. (Bio-Chem); Dr. Young, Sr. (listed above); Dr. Galen D. Young, Jr., B.S., M.Sc., D.O. (Surgery); Mrs. (Betty) Galen Young, Jr. (daughter-in-law); Mrs. Galen Young, R.N.; Mrs. Sandra Male (daughter) B.S., M.Sc. (Psychology), and pursuing a doctorate in same subject. Total earned degrees: 15. Dr. Galen S. Young, Sr.'s D.Sc. was Honorary, the first in that category conferred by PCOM upon one of its own D.O's.

HIS STAINED GLASS CHARMS THE KIDS: Ever hear of a family doctor who makes beautiful stained glass pinups to cheer youthful patients in hospital? Well, Dr. James A. Frazer, a 40-Year Alumnus of 1933 at PCOM is your man. He has made a hobby of it, and if you're calling on someone in the Children's Ward of Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia, you may see his sparkling, attractive creations—sometimes called 'sun catchers' by the kids. They may be figures, a little train, or a Nativity scene, are traced from patterns and cut from stained glass.

Dr. Frazer started his hobby in 1971 when he took a workshop in the Cheltenham High School's Evening School. Charles Freeman, of Willett Studios, the widely known stained glass center in Philadelphia, was the instructor, and the course was over ten sessions—each two hours long. Dr. Frazer became adept with his glass cutter and soon was carving, soldering and assembling pieces of beautiful glass into children's favorites like Winnie-the-Pooh and other characters from Mother Goose. He does it all in his basement workshop at the combined home and physician's office, 32 E. Willow Grove Ave. where with wife Jean, he has lived and practiced 33 of his 40 graduate years.

When his secretary's daughter was hospitalized for surgery last Fall, Dr. Frazer took her the Winnie-the-Pooh, taping it in the window of her room. When other children missed it after his patient recovered and took it home, Dr. Frazer at the nurses' urging, began making and bringing stained glass pinups each week, delighting the child patients. Dr. Frazer is a Chestnut Hill native who attended Central High School and Temple University before matriculating at PCOM.

(Continued on Page 52)
THE VICTORS

PCOM Women's Guild
Annual Mask Ball Dinner Dance

November 17, 1972

Merion Tribute House—Merion

MR. AND MRS. FRANK FEUDO
(He is our Dr. Pedano's brother-in-law)

CO-WINNERS—MOST BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES DIVISION

DR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS S. NICHOLAS

WINNERS—FORMAL DIVISION

DR. AND MRS. HARRY B. DAVIS

WINNERS—FUNNIEST COSTUME DIVISION

DR. AND MRS. ALBERT F. D'ALONZO

WINNERS—MOST ORIGINAL COSTUMES DIVISION

DR. AND MRS. HERBERT WENDELKEN

See Next Two Pages
1. With those expansive smiles, who else by our Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caruso. 2. Would you believe Dr. and Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett Jr.? 3. Mrs. William S. Spaeth finally has the upper hand (or is it whip?), over her Professor Emeritus husband!!! 4. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ruberg chatting with Mrs. Young. That's Barbara Plummer seen over Dr. Ruberg's right shoulder. 5. The attending Young clan, if you please. L to r . . . Mr. Jeffrey Young, Miss Bernadette Zapiec, Dr. Galen S. Young, Dr. Galen D. Young and his bride (the former Betty Jean Childs, former President of our Womens Guild), Mrs. Galen S. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Male (she's the former Sandra Young). What a handsome family! 6. It has to be Havertown's Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Finkelstein. 7. Shades of Rudolph Valentino! It's Dr. Nicholas C. Pedano and his Bea, tangoing through the night! Bea was chairlady of the affair, and deserves the plaudits of all for her fine job in running this most successful event. 8. Mrs. Baldwin attired as a lady of yesteryear, while Dr. Baldwin looks on approvingly.
Colorful Success—Tell The Story

1. Mrs. Millie D'Alonzo and her brother, Mr. Florenz DeAlfonzo. (She did a superb job in selling raffle tickets for the Christmas Guild bazaar prizes!) 2. “Raggedy Ann and Andy”, in other words, lovely Barbara Plummer and her student hubby, Dick. Barbara, of course, is the dedicated and hard-working President of our Student Wives Auxiliary. 3. Caught in a personal moment at the dance...our Treasurer and VP for Financial Affairs, Mr. John DeAngelis, and his most charming Millie. 4. Who but our Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Poppe? 5. Dr. and Mrs. Galen S. Young (and friend!). (Practically the entire Young clan was in attendance!) 6. As the costumed contestants started the parade of the night, prior to the judges' decisions. 7. Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schultz (he's Resident in Orthopedic Surgery). 8. A pair of Osteopathic Physicians...Dr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony D'Alonzo! 9. Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer caught in a most happy moment.
P.O.M.A.'s Handsome State Headquarters

Modernistic Design and Eisenhower Blvd. Location Provide
Satisfying Center for Keystone State D.O.'s After
Campaign, Planning Eight Years

A group of distinguished graduates of PCOM helped bring to fruition the handsome new Administrative Office Building of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association. Located at 1330 Eisenhower Boulevard, in Harrisburg, the new edifice was dedicated on October 22, 1972. Heading the ceremonies that day was the Chairman of the Dedication Committee, Dr. S. Lawrence Koplovitz, past President of the P.O.M.A.

The original concept began back in 1965, under the P.O.A. administration of Dr. William Silverman, PCOM '38. He appointed a site-seeking committee consisting of Dr. John McA. Ulrich, PCOM '27, Dr. A. Archie Feinstein PCOM '42 (and today PCOM Professional Director and Director of Medical Education), and Mr. Les Thellemann, then the P.O.A. executive director.

The following year, the new President of the P.O.A., Dr. Alfred A. Grilli, PCOM '48, appointed an expanded committee to carry out further searching for land and the planning of a new building with the required needs in mind. This committee consisted of Dr. L. A. Kowalski, PCOM '36 (and now Chairman of the PCOM Department of Rehabilitation Medicine), Dr. Arthur M. Flack, Jr., PCOM '33, Dr. Glenn M. Roberts, PCOM '47, Drs. Feinstein and Grilli, and the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Earl L. Gabriel, PCOM '54.

The 4,314-square-foot building, containing a basement and unfinished second floor, is situated on 2½ acres of land with a commanding view of the Blue Mountains. It was constructed at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars.

The ideas and unselfish work of more than 40 members of the P.O.M.A., representing the Building Committee and the Board of Trustees went into the planning of this structure.

The P.O.M.A., now with its inviting new facility, can be justly proud of this new symbol of the Osteopathic profession in the Keystone State.
P.O.M.A. Names Robt. E. Young Its New Executive Director

Dr. Robert E. Young, since 1968 executive assistant to State Senator George N. Wade, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee for many years, became Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, Jan. 1, 1973. He will operate out of Association headquarters, 1330 Eisenhower blvd., Harrisburg, Pa. At its Commencement June 6, 1971 PCOM awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Young, who graduated magna cum laude from Dickinson College, with special honors in political science, Class of 1959.

Dr. Robert E. Young

Dr. Young’s career has threaded from one to another in specialist roles such as he had with the U.S. Army Security Agency, later enrolled in the Adjutant General’s school, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and after three years switched into health and welfare activities. He became a trustee of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, director and vice-president of the Tri-County Branch of the same Pennsylvania Association, working with the latter’s Tri-County United Fund, and also as a member of the Board, Muscular Dystrophy Association of Pennsylvania. He became president and an honorary life member of the Elks Lodge in Harrisburg, and was grand auditor of its South Central District in the Commonwealth.

In the mid-1960’s he swung into state politics, serving as administrative assistant to the Dauphin County Young Republicans, and in 1966 moved up to be their State Committee member, and Chairman of the Dauphin County organization. In ’67 he was appointed an officer of the Governor’s Youth Advisory Council, and later was recreation and youth chairman of the Harrisburg Mayor’s Citizens Advisory committee. Mingled with these activities was some good work for the Dickinson College General Alumni Association, of which he was Secretary. He was President of Dickinson Alumni club in Harrisburg, and by 1965 was listed by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce among its "Outstanding Young Men of America." His service with Senator Wade took him into the intricacies of political management and control at highest state legislative levels.

A native of Harrisburg, Dr. Young resides at 4237-L Catalina lane, Harrisburg. He is listed in all leading national registers of young men on the way upwards.

Dr. A. A. Feinstein Fellow in ACOS

Dr. A. Archie Feinstein who for the past year was Director of Medical Education at PCOM, and recently became Assistant Dean for Clinical Training, was accorded another distinction when he had conferred upon him the degree of Fellow by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. During the same month of December Dr. Feinstein also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.

Active in all areas of association affairs, Dr. Feinstein currently is chairman of two committees and serves on nine others. A member of the P.O.M.A. Board of Trustees, he also is a member of the House of Delegates.

Accepts Citation—A. Archie Feinstein, D.O. (center) receives citation for distinguished service to P.O.M.A. from Joseph W. Stella, D.O., immediate past president (left) and Joseph J. Namey, D.O., president (right).

* * *

DR. MERRILL J. MIRMAN RUNS FIRST AID CLASS: On the conviction that everyone should know something of emergency first aid, Dr. Merrill Jay Mirman, PCOM ’66, an approved Red Cross First Aid instructor practicing in Springfield Delaware Co., Pa., has conducted classes in the subject for employees of the 7-11 Market in Westbrook Park. With the cooperation of Gary Green, the manager, store personnel were given instructions, demonstrations, and had student participation in what to do in case of accidents, heart attacks, strokes, burns or poisonings which are apt to happen to, or in the presence of anyone. This means in the home, or elsewhere.

Dr. Mirman emphasized the value of prompt reaction and first aid given by the competent bystander which can prevent tragic consequences if properly administered to a stricken person.

Dr. M. J. Mirman
A.C.G.P. Spokesman Del Maddox
Inspired Students on G.P. Role

ONE of the most inspiring days during the past year at PCOM for students of the two first years was provided by Del Maddox, D.O., when he spent 12 hours in lectures, treatment sessions, and tours of the PCOM College and campuses under the general guidance of Dean Robert W. England. He came to PCOM under the Visitation Program of the College Committee of the American College of General Practitioners.

Dean England took Dr. Maddox on a post-breakfast tour after they had outlined the day’s program. Thus he saw the new City Ave. campus, the new College building, Barth Pavilion, the Administration building, and then came back to the 48th and Spruce Sts. campus where he spoke to the First and Second Year classes. He also was given a look at the facilities PCOM has been using at this center of its educational effort over the past 42 years.

Here is Dean England’s report on the programs that followed:

At noon, Dr. Maddox met with the Undergraduate Chapter of A.C.G.P. and spoke on the topic, “The Modern G.P.” He was introduced by Peter Loux, Havertown, Pa., President of our F.C.O.M. Chapter. He outlined the role of the general practitioner in the office and in the hospital. He presented the goals and objectives of A.C.G.P. and mentioned the colleges with active groups. The preceptor program, (Squibb), residency and certification were discussed. He allowed time for a very active question and answer period.

At 1:00 P.M., Dr. Maddox had a one hour period with the First Year Class. He spoke on the “Role of the G.P. in Osteopathic Health Care.” A few pertinent quotes include:

“You are fortunate to be in an osteopathic institution at this time.”

“People know we need more osteopathic G.P.’s. They tell us this is the kind of physician they want.”

“You are challenged to be better osteopathic G.P.’s. You must like people. They must feel you have a sincere interest in their welfare. This must be coupled with a good knowledge and ability to use it.”

“Two things are required for becoming a good osteopathic physician. One must possess the ability to make an accurate diagnosis and establish a good doctor-patient relationship.”

In reference to financial reward, he stated simply, “You take care of the patient and the patient will take care of you.”

Dr. Maddox and I then had a quick late lunch together due to the busy schedule.

At 2:30 P.M. he joined a Practice Session and joined right in around the treatment tables. In the late afternoon, he was given a grand tour of Barth Pavilion, our hospital facility.

Dr. Maddox and Dean England
During a short pause in a very full day at PCOM, Dr. Maddox posed with the Dean for this photo.

Dr. Fred Mitchell, G.P. Specialist,
Is Visiting Physician Lecturer

The physician who sparked the Visiting Physicians Program in the American Academy of Applied Osteopathy about ten years ago, was a welcomed General Practitioner specialist who lectured on his favorite subject to PCOM students the middle part of February. As a specialist in manipulation, Dr. Fred L. Mitchell CCO ‘41, who practices in Chattanooga, Tenn., is a strong believer in telling the story of osteopathic medicine whenever and wherever possible. So he was pleased to have an opportunity to speak on the advantages and merits of manipulative therapy before the largest classes now embarking upon that field of osteopathic medicine in the U.S.

“I am delighted at this opportunity, for the visiting physician program was one of my ideas back some ten years ago,” he said in a between-classes corridor talk. “I have known Dean England for a long time; we have been frequent delegates to the Academy of Applied Osteopathy and think alike on its objectives. In fact, I administered the Visiting Physician program for three years. I was also friendly with, and an admirer of the late, famed Dr. Angus G. Cathie, one of your great professors.”

Dr. Mitchell feels that moving among the various, and especially the new osteopathic institutions—he mentioned the colleges opened recently in Texas and at Michigan State University—is vital in order to acquaint American people with precisely what osteopathic medicine can contribute to ever increasing American health care needs. He believes every G.P. should regard himself as a sort of apostle, explaining the advantages that osteopathic medical therapy provides.
What the PCOM Camera Saw
At Various Functions at the
Annual Convention
Of the American
Osteopathic Association

AMERICANA HOTEL
BAL HARBOUR, FLORIDA
OCTOBER 9-10-11, 1972

1. Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer enjoying some Southern Hospitality. 2. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mansfield (he’s on our Board), and Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, newly elected Chairman of our Board of Directors. 3. Dr. and Mrs. Barth, with Dr. Robert W. England and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, following the AOA Luncheon. 4. The Dr. Clarence E. Baldwins and the Dr. Charles L. Synders smiling prettily at one of the gala evening affairs. 5. Our President with Mr. LeRoy Greene, of the U.S. Postal Service, Memphis, and Mr. Carl C. Ulsaker, Regional Postmaster General, Memphis, Tennessee. 6. Dr. and Mrs. Barth seen conversing with friends at the AOA Luncheon. 7. Here the Barths are seen with Mr. and Mrs. John DeAngelis. 8. Dr. Barth shown chatting with friends following the splendid Alumni Luncheon. That’s Dick Scott, PCOM Student Council President on the left. 9. Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Salkind and Dr. Mercer.
Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, Member of PCOM Board, Dies; Directed Temple University Athletics to National Fame

Dr. EARL R. YEOMANS, for 25 years Athletic Director and from 1957 Vice President of Temple University, his alma mater, and who since 1958 was a member of PCOM's Board of Directors, died suddenly Jan. 5 at his home, 502 Murdoch rd., in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. He was in his 77th year, but had remained to the very last active in advisory or executive capacities with those educational and youth training interests to which he devoted a long and distinguished career.

In 1954 when he was Assistant to Dr. Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple University, Dr. Yeomans was awarded an Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He became a member of its Board of Directors in 1958 and remained so until his death. His advice and experience were available to the Board on which his longtime friends, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, then newly elected PCOM President; Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, and Dr. H. Walter Evans were prominent.

It was under Dr. Yeomans' genial leadership from 1927 through 1952 that Temple's intercollegiate athletic achievements claimed national attention. Coached by the legendary Glenn (Pop) Warner, whom Dr. Yeomans persuaded to come from Stanford to Temple, the Owl gridders by 1935 had earned an invitation to play in the first Sugar Bowl post-season contest in New Orleans. They lost to Tulane 20-14, but continued thereafter a major football contender in the East, and played a major schedule. From the 1930's through the 1950's Temple's athletic squads were contenders likewise in basketball, baseball, soccer, gymnastics and wrestling, and some won regional and national championships. The Temple basketball team defeated Colorado for National Invitational tournament honors in 1938, while its entries in both soccer and gymnastics won national championships. For the once struggling institution founded for the less affluent by the famed Dr. Russell Conwell, Temple athletics under Dr. Yeomans' leadership had in one decade attained national rankings.

Dr. Yeomans' interest in young people, their education, training and preparation for life's challenges began back in the WWI afterglow when as athletic-director at Frankford High School—1917-1919—he also found time to steer youngsters into the YMCA gyms, in Northeast Philadelphia and Germantown. He then became first director of Health and Physical Education in Philadelphia Public Schools for three years. Thus he became acquainted with young men like J. Ernest Leuzinger, also a student at Temple where Yeomans had worked his way and earned his B.A., M.A., and Doctorate in Education.

From 1921-27 he served as director of physical education for the Philadelphia YMCA, concentrating on the North Branch at 11th st. and Lehigh ave. It was there he met others of the men who took up osteopathic medicine at PCOM, and were his colleagues on its Board.

As Temple's athletic director Dr. Yeomans' interest and influence had spread to all amateur athletics, and he became a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1950. In 1956 he was elected Chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Later he served as President of the IC4A and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the latter in 1963 presenting him its James Lynah Memorial Award. He served as a director of Philadelphia's Chapter, National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Meantime he had become a member of the Union League which had launched a Boys Work Committee to provide scholarships at an annual dinner program for selected boys from accredited youth organizations throughout Philadelphia and the adjacent suburbs. Dr. Yeomans became the Boys' Work Committee chairman and until the mid-sixties he directed it to becoming a major means of financing scores of deserving but needy youngsters with scholarships through their four-year college courses. Again his friendly persuasion provided the alchemy that insured gratifying results.

(Continued on Next Page)
DR. YEOMANS DIES

Among other organizations Dr. Yeomans served as a Board member were the Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Co., the Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan Association, and the First National Fund, Inc. He was a member of board of the Germantown Boys Club. He was Secretary of the Temple University Corporation from 1945 to 1962.

A member of William L. Elkins Lodge No. 646 F. & A.M., he also was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Sigma Pi fraternities, and the Blue Key Honorary Society.

A Masonic service was held Monday evening, Jan. 8. The Memorial service was conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Kirk and Nice, 6301 Germantown ave. Two of Dr. Yeomans’ close friends, the Rev. Richard E. Johnson, Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Germantown, and the Rev. Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, head of the Baptist Church in Philadelphia and formerly President of the American Baptist Church, conducted it. A huge representation of friends from all echelons of education, sports, business and social work, attended.

Dr. Hargroves spoke of Dr. Yeomans’ vast sympathy for all people, and his continuing concern for those, especially young boys, who needed help and guidance.

“He was a self-effacing friend to all, one who shrank from public acclaim and preferred to work through others. Yet his was a voice of authority in all things he touched, a man respected for his capacities for, and endless work in good causes,” Dr. Hargroves eulogized Dr. Yeomans. He took note of his splendid achievements as Temple’s athletic leader, his work in the YMCA, and his church.

“It was Earl’s complete sense of responsibility, never more evident than during the last months in providing utmost care for his invalid wife that demonstrated better than words can describe, that this was a man of great integrity, honor, and Christian love for his fellow men,” Dr. Hargroves summarized.

Mrs. Yeomans, the former Irene Pearce, survives. Interment was in Whitemarsh Memorial Park.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Berwick, ’34

Dr. Thomas Berwick, PCOM 1934 and since 1936 a general practitioner in New Bedford, Mass., passed away as result of cardiac infarction last May 29 in St. Luke’s Hospital in that city. Dr. Berwick, 71, was born in Preston, England.

Upon graduation from PCOM he set up practice for a time in Portland, Me., but soon moved to New Bedford. He was a former trustee of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, a past President of the Southeastern Massachusetts Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and had served as school physician in Dartmouth, Mass. He was a life member of the AOA. His wife, Mary, survives.

Dr. Blanche Clow Allen, ’35 Dies, 27 Years Asso. Prof. of Anatomy

Dr. BLANCHE CLOW ALLEN, for 27 years a teacher and Associate Professor of anatomy at PCOM, from which she graduated in 1935, passed away after a long illness in a Northampton, Mass. hospital on Dec. 26. Memorial graveside services were held Dec. 29 in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Allen, who was 71, had lived most of her professional life at 112 Schoolhouse lane, Ardmore, Pa., driving daily to the College at 48th and Spruce sts., Philadelphia. She was for many years on the faculty No. 2 on her teaching staff to the late and famed Dr. Angus G. Cathie, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy. Like Dr. Cathie, Dr. Allen was a New Englander; together they taught anatomy to a number of the present College faculty members, including the present Dean, Dr. Robert W. England, D.O.

A graduate in 1923 of Mt. Holyoke College, Dr. Allen also had a B.S. in Ed. degree from the University of Cincinnati. She then matriculated at PCO which at the onset of Depression years, had moved into its new building at 48th and Spruce sts. Five years after she received her D.O., Dr. Allen became an instructor at the College in 1940. Meanwhile she was practicing, but found time to earn a M.Sc. (Anat.) in 1960.

Unknown to most of her students was a family background that echoed with poetry and history. Dr. Allen was an 11th generation, direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, the original 17th Century Pilgrims who helped settle Plymouth, Mass. During an interview with the Digest editor several years before her retirement, Dr. Allen made light of her extensive genealogy but was fully aware of its extent, and the legend that went with it via Henry W. Longfellow’s “The Courtship of Miles Standish.” She did observe, however, that the Alden family, of whom the celebrated Patricia Mullins became the matriarch of eleven generations when she accepted Alden’s hand instead of Captain Standish’ for whom he had proposed, were of the original “Mayflower” company. They did not remain in Plymouth, however, moving on to settle in Duxbury, Mass.

“This was some years after they were married in 1623, but the records show that our many-greats Grandfather Alden continued as an assistant to the Governor of the Colony, and sometimes acted as Governor,” she related. John Alden died in 1637, surviving 67 years of hardship to be the last of the original Pilgrims who landed in 1620.

Dr. Allen was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Pennsylvania, the American Osteopathic Association, American Academy of Osteopathy, and took an interest in several other organizations to which she belonged. She became Associate Professor Emeritus in 1967 when she retired because of failing health.

For about a year Dr. Allen lived at the Walnut Park Plaza Retirement club, 63rd and Walnut sts., Philadelphia. Then she returned to her native Massachusetts where the last year she was hospitalized.
Aortic Aneurysm is Fatal To Dr. Karnig Tomajan, PCOM '30

STRIKEN at the door of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was being rushed by his nurse, Dr. Karnig Tomajan, F.A.C.O.S. Alumnus of PCOM 1930, a Past President of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, passed away from complications of an abdominal aortic aneurysm Oct. 2, 1972. He was 66 years old, and practiced at 1290 Beacon st. in Boston.

Dr. Tomajan, who had been Chairman of the Department of Surgery in the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, where he spent a quarter of a century as a member of its staff, had complained of severe abdominal pain at his office. When it increased, his nurse drove him directly to the hospital, but death intervened before he could reach the examining office of physicians with whom he had worked for years.

After graduating from PCO in 1930 Dr. Tomajan served his internship and residency at the then new College Hospital in West Philadelphia. He remained for five years on its staff. He then went to Boston where he had worked for years.

Dr. Tomajan became a member of the ACOS in 1941, a Fellow in 1948, and Life Member in 1971. He became a Diplomat of the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery in 1945. He was the only member in the College to serve twice as its president, his original term being 1956-1957. Then when Ernest G. Bashor, D.O., left his presidential post in 1961, Dr. Tomajan served out that term.

He served as a member of the College’s Board of Governors, and was widely known as program speaker at seminars and conventions, had an excellent reputation as a raconteur.

Charles R. Hetzler, D.O., President-Elect, and one of his closest friends, J. Donald Sheets, D.O., represented the College at private funeral services on Thursday, October 5 in Wellesley, Mass.

A Memorial will be established in Dr. Tomajan’s memory at a later date. Survivors are Dr. Tomajan’s two brothers, K. George, D.O., of Brookline, and Russell of Boston.

* * *

Dr. Guy S. Deming, PCOM '37 Dies

A brief note from his home early in December announced the death Dec. 2, 1972 of Dr. Guy S. Deming, PCOM 1937. Dr. Deming lived and practiced at 542 South Mountain rd., New City, N. Y. The letter was directed to the College, and was signed by Mrs. Deming.

* * *

Rev. Robt. A. Parvin Dies, Was 20 Years PCOM Proctor

The Rev. Robert A. Parvin, veteran Presbyterian minister who over some 20 years also served as supervisory proctor at PCOM, and thus was known to hundreds of D.O.’s, passed away in Temple University Hospital after a long illness, Dec. 11. He was 78, had retired from PCOM since 1968, and lived at 3324 B st. in Philadelphia.

A native Philadelphian, Mr. Parvin was the former pastor of Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and earlier in his ministry held pastorates in McConnellsburg, Pa. and Greenwich, N. Y. He returned to Philadelphia and organized the Calvary Bible Church intended largely for young people, and which was centered at the YWCA on Allegheny ave. The Reverend Parvin devoted much of his energies to teaching the Word of God to youngsters, and ran a Kiddies Hour for sub-teen children who came in from the streets, often to hear of the Bible and Christianity for the first time. Some of his pupils became church-going adults, a number went into church or missionary work, and many others grew into effective citizens under his influence.

During the last 30 years of his life Mr. Parvin suffered partial paralysis of the lower body, resulting from a spinal disc deterioration. Despite this handicap he continued to preach and teach Bible to the young, uncomplaining and ever concerned more for others. He was, in the words of a fellow classmate at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1925, “a very courageous, yet gentle and loving character.”

He is survived by his wife, the former Marian E. Stewart of Pittsburgh, a son, the Rev. Donald A. Parvin; a sister, Mrs. Ray Floyd, and two grandchildren. The funeral service and interment were private.

* * *

Sevilla H. Mullet, D.O., PCOM '23

Sevilla H. Mullet, D.O., 81, Bryan, Ohio, died October 10 in Cameron Community Hospital after a year’s illness.

Dr. Mullet was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1923 and practiced in Lancaster, Ohio before going to Bryan. She was a native of Putnam County and a member of the Ohio and American Osteopathic Associations, the Continental United Methodist Church, and the Bryan Business and Professional Women.

Surviving are her brother, Rolland; and sisters, Mary Mullet, Mrs. Madge Peterite, Mrs. Dotha Kitchen and Mrs. Ruth Laub.
Dr. Chester D. Losee, '20,
Practiced 50 Years in N. J.

One of the first post-WW I alumni of PCIO, Dr. Chester D. Losee, Class of 1920, died Oct. 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J. as a result of coronary failure. He was 82 years old.

Dr. Losee was native to the New Jersey area in which he had practiced more than 50 years, having been born in Plainfield. He began as an electrical engineer after completing work for his degree from Pratt Institute, and pursued that career several years before enrolling at what was then Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, at 19th and Spring Garden sts. After serving his internship, Dr. Losee returned to his home area, settling in Westfield after earlier practice in Point Pleasant and Hackensack.

He was active in the profession and became a life member of both the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and the A.O.A. He was secretary and vice-president of the New Jersey organization, and received the AOA’s certificate for serving 50 years in practice. He was President of the Eastern Osteopathic Association and held an associate membership in the New York State Osteopathic Society. He also helped establish the New York Academy of Osteopathy in which he became a Fellow, and was both its Secretary and President. Dr. Losee belonged to Lodge 125 F&AM, and held a 50-year citation from it.

His wife Marjorie and one son survive.

* * *

Dr. Nathaniel N. Berman '38, Dies;
PCOM Clinical Asst., Lecturer

Dr. Nathaniel N. Berman, a member of PCOM’s Class of 1938 and for 28 years a general practitioner at 740 Church Lane in Yeadon, Delaware county, Pa., passed away in Barth Pavilion Hospital, Friday, March 1. He was 60 years old, and had retired from practice in 1966.

From 1949 until 1959 Dr. Berman served as a clinical assistant in the College Hospitals, and from 1959 until he retired was an instructor and lecturer on the faculty.

Dr. Berman was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, and the Philadelphia Association. He also belonged to several professional organizations and medical fraternities.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Kupzoff; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Kupsov; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Richter and Mrs. Lillian Kessler.

Funeral services were private and held Sunday, March 4 at Stillmans Memorial Chapel. Interment was private.

* * *

Dr. A. Thomas Meli, PCOM '41,
Practiced 30 Years in Aldan, Pa.

Dr. A. Thomas Meli, PCOM '41, 129 W. Providence rd., Aldan, Pa., passed away Jan. 10, 1973 at Tri-County Hospital in Springfield, a victim of leukemia. Dr. Meli had gone into practice in 1942 and continued as a family physician in Aldan for thirty years.

A native of Jersey City, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Villanova University before beginning his medical education. He held memberships in both the American Osteopathic Association and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.

In his community, Dr. Meli served for many years as physician for St. Joseph’s School in Collingdale, and also worked with the local Boy Scouts.

He was a member of St. Joseph’s Church in Collingdale and of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Audrey, two daughters, six sisters, and one brother.
David M. Dunfee, III, D.O. '62
Heads Lancaster Osteo. Hosp. Staff

David M. Dunfee, III, D.O., of 561 W. Main st., New Holland, Pa., has been elected president of the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital medical staff.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Dunfee earned his D.O. degree at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his intern training at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital and was elected to the medical staff, where he has been an active member for the past nine years.

In addition to holding staff privileges at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, he is on the staff of Ephrata Community Hospital, and maintains a private practice.

The osteopathic physician is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, American College of General Practitioners and currently serves as President of the Lancaster County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Through his affiliation at Ephrata, Dr. Dunfee is a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the Lancaster City and County Medical Society. He is school physician for the Eastern Lancaster County School District and company physician for New Holland Supply Company.

A. S. Reibstein, D.O., PCOM '44
Elected to ACOS Governors

Dr. Albert S. Reibstein, Chairman of the Department of Urological Surgery at Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, and a graduate of PCOM in 1944, was elected to a three year term on the Board of Governors of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons during its Atlanta meeting. Fifteen surgeons comprise the Board membership.

He is a Diplomate in Urological Surgery of the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, chairman of the Evaluating Committee of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and a consultant in Urological Surgery to the editorial staff of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association.

In addition, he is a surgery examiner for the National Osteopathic Board of Examiners, and examiner for the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, and serves as a hospital inspector for the American Osteopathic Association.

Among the others elected was Dr. William J. Davis, York, Pa., and PCOM graduate with the Class of 1939. He was elected to ACOS in 1950, and became a Fellow in 1959. Dr. Davis has lectured repeatedly on many facets of surgery before osteopathic organizations all over the U.S., including faculty membership at annual Post-doctoral courses in surgery. He had served a three year term as governor of the ACOS 1970-72.

4th Yearman J. S. Stevens
Makes College “Who’s Who”

John S. Stevens, Jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stevens, Sr. of 188 Tilghman St., Allentown, has been named to “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.” Stevens is a senior at PCOM and will intern at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital next year. The 1963 graduate of Dieruff High School earned a Bachelor’s degree and his Master's degree in pharmacy at Temple University. He is married to the former Anita Altieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Altieri of 1021 N. 20th St., Allentown. The couple resides at 6000 N. 9th St., Philadelphia. They have a year-old son, Jonathan.

DR. PHILIP H. LEWIS LECTURES IN ATLANTA:

Dr. Philip H. Lewis, PCOM ’54, 1930 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, was among those who gave a lecture during the meeting last Fall in Atlanta, Ga., of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics. Dr. Lewis’ subject was “Fractures of Children.” He is Chairman of the Orthopedic Department at Delaware Valley Hospital. Dr. Lewis has been elected first Vice-President of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics.
Dr. Michael Sutula, '59 Heads Many Professional Organizations

Dr. Michael Sutula, who graduated from PCOM in 1959, is a certified specialist in physical and rehabilitation medicine, practices in Union, N. J., and became interested in outside organizational activities early in his professional life, now is, or has been president of half a dozen Osteopathic associations and societies. He is currently serving a two-year term as the first D.O. to be President of the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association. Amid these duties he maintains a brisk practice and lives at 841 Galloping Hill, Union, N. J.

Active in PCOM Alumni affairs, Dr. Sutula is the elected director to the Alumni Association's Board representing the New Jersey area. In May he will assume the President's office of the New York Academy of Osteopathy at its annual meeting, and at the same time will become President of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. When the AOA convention convenes in New Orleans next November, the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine will make Dr. Sutula its new President. The Doctor is an immediate Past President of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society, having served on many of its committees, as well as those of other organizations to which he belongs.

Dr. Sutula is Chairman of the Rehabilitation Medicine Dept. in Memorial General Hospital in Union, Assistant Director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Clara Maass Hospital in Belleville, and headed the formation of a Rehabilitation Medicine department at Elizabeth General Hospital. He also serves as a rehabilitation consultant at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, and to various community nursing and extended care centers.

Asked why he becomes involved in so many organizations, Dr. Sutula says: "The future of medicine will be determined by organized medicine. It is the obligation of osteopathic physicians not only to treat their patients, but to maintain postgraduate education, and participation in their medical organizations. Apathy will bring control and influence on our profession by lay people. This must NOT happen. Paying dues to an organization is important, but it's no substitute for making contributions through volunteer service on committees, or as leaders. Students should be active in their undergraduate college organizations, and continue this effort when they go into practice."

Mrs. Sutula contributes her share of involvement, too. As an active PCOM Student Wives member during her husband's four years at the College, she continued with the local and state auxiliaries and became a National Trustee of the Auxiliary to the AOA.

* * *

THREE ALLENTOWN D.O.'S CERTIFIED BY AOCGP: Two PCOM Alumni and one from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery have received certification in general practice from the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, it was announced by Dr. Richard K. Snyder, Director of Medical Education, and Medical Director of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital where all three are on the staff. The certified physicians are: Dr. Earl Gabriel, PCOM '54; Dr. Salvatore J. Merlo, PCOM '60; and Dr. Joseph W. Stella, KCOS '43. Director Snyder is PCOM '56.

Certification of all medical specialists has been an accepted process for many years, but only in the past year or so have general practitioners in osteopathic medicine been taking the prescribed examinations for certification by the Board of the recently organized AOCGP. The examinations of the physicians named took place in Miami during the convention there the past winter, and was only the third such exam session held for AOCGP accreditation. Dr. Gabriel has been in general practice in Allentown for 19 years; Dr. Merlo for 11 years in nearby Hokendauqua; and Dr. Stella, a retired Naval officer, former Chief of Staff at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital and former President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, has practiced in Allentown since he completed his internship and residencies at the Osteopathic hospital there in the middle 1940's.

* * *

IT'S LIEUT. COL. VICTOR M. BOVE NOW: Dr. Victor M. Bove, PCOM '51 of 315 Conestoga Blvd., Lancaster, Pa. has won appointment as Lieut. Colonel with the 99th Evacuation Hospital, a semi-mobile unit of the U.S. Army Reserves. This unit is a development of the old WWII 48th Mobile Hospital that distinguished itself in the early Tunisian campaigns. Dr. Bove will serve as Chief of Professional services and will coordinate community related medical projects. He has been for some time on the Staff of the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
Dr. Ethel D. Allen of City Council Meets Medical "Protegee"

Dr. Ethel D. Allen, right, a 1963 graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and a member of the City Council of Philadelphia, shown at a reception with her "protegee", Sylvia Alfreda Webster.

Miss Webster, a resident of Valley Road, Roxboro, is a first-year student at the college. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she earned her A.B. Degree there and followed that with an M.A. Degree from Temple University.

George E. Kleiber, D.O., PCOM '68 Works on Cardiology Fellowship

A letter to the Public Relations department of PCOM by his mother, Mrs. Marie Kleiber, reports on the steady progress as a Fellow in cardiology of Dr. George E. Kleiber, PCOM '68. This has been since he completed internship and residency at Zieger Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit, and Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich. He is in his second year on the Fellowship at the

100 Get Free Eye Tests
At LaPorte Medical Center

A day long, continuous series of free tests for general eye problems and glaucoma were conducted by PCOM physicians, aided by students under the supervision of Dr. Calvin Dubrow, '69 on Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Laporte Medical Center operated by the College in Mokoma Inn. One hundred men and women, some of them up in years, along with a number of youngsters were examined during the seven hour sessions.

Dr. Dubrow, a Resident of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology at the College, had the advice and assistance of Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., Chairman of the Department, and that of Dr. A. Archie Feinstei, Asst. Dean for Clinical Training. He conducted the clinic session with the aid of its resident physicians, Drs. Robert Abbott and Barclay Wilson, and had additionally the help of interns Dr. Bernard C. McDonnell, and Dr. Stanley J. Borden, both graduates with the 1972 Class at PCOM. Three students assigned to the Emergency department, assisted the physicians in the examinations.

The tests began at 9 A.M. and continued until 4 P.M. Several cataracts were discovered, and three unsuspected cases of glaucoma were found. These patients were referred to Geisinger's Clinic in Williamsport, but other patients with routine eye problems were advised to see their local optometrist.

Despite 10 degree temperatures people drove to the Center from all over Sullivan county, and beyond. Several arrived the night before and put up at the Inn, or stayed with friends. The invitation to have their eyes examined was broadcast to all residents of the area, being told there would be no cost to them. The Laporte Medical Center is a facility of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and the examinations were a part of its public service, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, explained in the invitation.

University of Michigan's Center, under the supervision of Park W. Willis, III, M.D.

Dr. Kleiber, a native of Philadelphia whose family home is at 2201 Longshore ave., is a Lieut. Commander in the U.S. Navy's Medical Corps Reserve, and expects to go into active service during the approaching summer.

In the meantime Dr. Kleiber has already had six research papers published. They are: a. Right atrial pacing in W-P-W syndrome; b. Pacemaker and its malfunctions; c. Hemodynamic studies with disopyramide, phosphat SC-7031 in man; d. The systolic click syndrome in relation to atrial septal defect; e. Exercise and Hypertension; f. Physical findings of family members of heart patients.
STUDENT WIVES CONDUCT
HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL CAKE SALE

The lobby of our 48th Street Building was a'hum most of Thursday, November 16, 1972, when the ladies of the PCOM Student Wives Auxiliary, sparked by Linda Honderich and her hard-working Committee, held a rousing cake-cookie-coffee sale. Profits of the affair went into the general fund of the club, to back up the many worthy efforts of the dedicated members of the group.

1. Scene in 48th Street Lobby during sale. 2. Janet and Linda make a sale. 3. The hard-working sales staffers, l to r . . . Mrs. Harlan (Jean) Abbott; Mrs. David (Janet) Fontaine; Mrs. Honderich; Mrs. Neil (Carol) Jacobson; Mrs. Henry (Marie) Kneidinger and daughter Linda. 4. A happy Mrs. Kneidinger wrapping one of the goodies on sale. 5. Mrs. Abbott dispenses the java. 6. Baby-sitter Mrs. Jacobson with son Keith and Michele Fontaine. 7. Linda Honderich serving behind the counter. She was Chairlady of the productive sale; hubby Richard is second year student at PCOM.
Dr. Joseph A. Hempsey, '55 Named Medical Hypnosis Board Diplomate

The American Board of Medical Hypnosis, of which Irving Schwartz, M.D., San Francisco, Cal. is President, has elected Joseph A. Hempsey, D.O., PCOM '55, 4314 State rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. as a Diplomate of the Board. The announcement was made last Dec. 7 with the information that Dr. Hempsey's certificate was about to be issued.

Dr. Hempsey, so far as can be determined, is the first D.O. to take the national medical hypnosis board examination, and by it to be certified in Medical Hypnosis. In his letter the Board President wrote: "I take the peroga­tive to charge you to enjoy the pleasures and honors as a Diplomate of the Board, and at the same time charge you to be more conscious of the greater responsibilities attached to this recognition of your competency. We are all bound by our basic medical obligations and now, in addition, we are bound to uphold high ethics in the practice of medical hypnosis."

The certificate was issued by the National Board Secretary, Milton H. Cohen, M.D., Lewistown, Pa.

* * *

M. Jay Mirman, D.O.

At Hypnosis Convention


Dr. Mirman, who has had several newspaper and radio interviews, and public appearances, participated in the convention as a member of the International AAEH Executive Board and representing the South Eastern Pennsylvania area as President of Pennsylvania Chapter #2. Dr. Mirman was the only physician from this area attending the convention.

A wide area of the application of hypnosis were demonstrated and discussed by 35 participant speakers. Hypnosis, with its rapidly growing acceptance within and without the medical profession, has its uses in all walks of life, and is used to improve daily living, as well as in medical-psychological therapy. Some of the topics presented were: Treatment of Asthma by Hypnosis, Treatment of Emotional Problems, Self-motivation by Hypnosis, Hypnosis of the Deaf, and Hypnosis in the treatment of Sexual Problems.

Second-Year Man Larry Espenshade Honored for Valiant Service

Larry Espenshade, PCOM Class of 1975, proudly surveys the special citation he received from the Board of Commissioners of Lower Swatara Township, an honor bestowed in tribute to his yeoman efforts during the spectacular Pennsylvania floods that occurred last Spring.

Larry, a resident of rural Highspire, was home at the time the great floods struck, and for three days and nights, with almost no sleep and little rest, came to the aid of hundreds of stranded and ill men, women and children. It was service so unselfishly given and with such dedicated devotion that the township awarded Espenshade one of its rare citations. It was signed by Mr. Charles E. Boyer, President of the Board of Commissioners.

* * *

THE ANNEX ON SPRUCE STREET

Along with the West Center, as the College building at 48th and Spruce Streets is now known, the Annex will accommodate classes during the first two terms until additions of four floors to the new College building on City Avenue campus are completed.
MEET A GROUP OF THE DEDICATED EMPLOYEES AT OUR 48th STREET HOSPITAL
AERIAL VIEW OF PCOM'S RAPIDLY EXPANDING CITY LINE COMPLEX

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