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Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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Policy of Non-Discrimination

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, national and ethnic origins, sex, sexual preference, religion, or handicap in the administration of its employment and educational policies, student admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, patient admissions and services and other programs administered by the College, Hospital, Health Care Centers and School of Allied Health.

Harvey G. Tomlinson, director of employee relations has been designated coordinator of PCOM's non-discrimination program. Inquiries regarding compliance with the program may be sent to Mr. Tomlinson at PCOM's employee relations' office. Inquiries regarding compliance with the sex discrimination provisions of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 may be directed to Mr. Tomlinson or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Cover—
Oscar John Snyder, MS, DO, co-founder of the college and PCOM's first president. Each year Founders Day remembers Dr. Snyder, a man who "put the cause of osteopathic medicine above personal consideration," and awards a medal in his honor.
Founders Day offers an opportunity to remember an individual who felt that he, alone, could effect change for the benefit of those who would follow. Establishing an osteopathic college 83 years ago was no simple task. Dr. Oscar J. Snyder faced indifference and, in many instances, ridicule and scorn. Yet the efforts of this one individual, followed by others through the course of years, ultimately have given us the opportunity we enjoy today.

As we pause in the midst of our academic year to remember and commemorate the founder of our college, may we recognize that each of us, as well, possesses the same unique, equal and individual opportunity to express ourselves to the fullest of our abilities — in short, to be a leader.

Dr. Thomas M. Rowland Jr.
Founders Day Address
January 22, 1982
The weekend of January 22 and 23 featured fresh snow on the lawns of The Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia and a few icy spots on the city's streets. But, as Dr. Rowland put it, "The fourth Saturday in January became a warm spot in the cold of winter, an evening shared with friends..."

An audience of nearly 700 alumni, guests, board members, faculty and staff saw M. Carman Pettapiece, DO ‘32, FAOCR, FACOS, distinguished Maine radiologist, receive the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal at the Founders Day/Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday. Dr. Rowland presented the medal, the college’s highest award, which is given for leadership and service. Dr. Pettapiece, coincidentally a member of the 50th anniversary class, was a founding member of the American College of Osteopathic Radiology, a founding member of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and an activist in the American Osteopathic Association for the advancement of osteopathic education and for the development of osteopathic hospitals. He retired this year after 45 years of service to his patients, his profession and his community.

In spite of the weather, some 350 alumni and their guests attended class reunions before the dinner-dance, breaking existing records for reunion celebrants. And the golden anniversary class, the class of 1932, boasted the largest number attending a 50th reunion.

The weekend included the traditional two days of CME programs, the alumni luncheon and general meeting, meetings of the alumni board of direc-

“Fifty Years as an Osteopathic Physician” was the topic of an address by M. Carman Pettapiece, DO.

Members of the Class of 1932 pose with the commemorative medallions presented to them by the alumni association. (Standing, l-r) Stanley Rowe, Gorham, ME; Thomas Dunleavy, Barre, VT; Terry Wilson, Ridgewood, NJ; George Robinson, Sarasota, FL; Robert Kilburn, Sarasota, FL; Charles MacDonough, Wynnewood, PA; F. Munro
tors, class reunions and the dinner dance, and tours of the Medical Office Building.

On Friday, January 22, the medal recipient addressed a Founders Day assembly of students, faculty and staff members, members of the corporate board of trustees and alumni board of directors. His address was titled "50 Years As An Osteopathic Physician."

Dr. Pettapiece was a warm and moving speaker. He shared his personal memories of the co-founder, Dr. Snyder "... a purposefully moving, somewhat stern and business-like man, about whom there seemed to be an air of greatness mixed with a generous helping of simplicity, generosity and humility."

With humor he traced his own career from age 6 when he first decided to become an osteopathic physician through his student days in the winding staircases and creaking floors of the Spring Garden Street college. "Working your way through college was a must," said Dr. Pettapiece, who entered PCOM during the Great Depression. He worked at Pennsylvania Hospital at 8th and Spruce Streets, on the admission desk and switchboard from 4 to 11 p.m. for his supper, a room and $20 a month. He earned a 25-cent lunch by typing menus in a local restaurant; and, for breakfast worked as a short-order cook at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th & Chestnut Streets, from 4 to 7 a.m. Then he boarded a trolley to classes at 19th & Spring Gardens Streets. He was always three or four minutes late for the 8 a.m. anatomy class with Dr. Edward Green, who threw him a question the minute he arrived. But because he studied at the switchboard and on the trolley and did some dissection at Pennsylvania Hospital (through the efforts of a surgical resident), he usually had an answer. His later jobs included taxi driving and 12-hour Saturday stints at Sears.

Dr. Pettapiece told of the "wow" enthusiasm of the students when the college moved to 48th & Spruce Streets where everything was new and modern. He recalled joining interns to deliver babies under trying conditions, in homes, lean-tos, lofts and coal sheds. And with all this, the young student found a few spare hours to help out at a youth center at 16th & Mifflin Streets.

In an aside, he mentioned the "mind-boggling" aspects of touring The Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia today, particularly after

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Purse, Wynnewood, PA; Eugene Casey, Charleston, SC; Frank A. Beidler, Reading, PA; M. Carman Pettapiece, Cumberland Foresides, ME. (Seated, l-r) Barbara Redding Hamilton, Eastham, MA; Elizabeth Keitsch, Doylestown, PA; Claire Gegan O'Brien, West Roxbury, MA; Dorothea Willgoose, West Barnstable, MA; David Shuman, Glenmoore, PA.

Founders Day ceremonies began with a visit to the gravesite of the co-founder, O.J. Snyder, DO. Participating in the brief prayer service were representatives of the alumni association, the hospital, student council and school of allied health.

Dr. Rowland presents Dr. Pettapiece with the O.J. Snyder Memorial Award.
Founders Day/Alumni Weekend

his years at 19th & Spring Garden and 48th Street. Dr. Pettapiece praised Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of radiology, for showing him the road to the specialty of radiology and for reinforcing his own dedication to osteopathic theory and methods. "... a great teacher ... scholar, disciplinarian, historian, philosopher, clinician and manipulator ... (who) further convinced me of the value of including such procedures in overall patient care."

He spoke of the difficult early days in Maine establishing a practice with his brother, a general practitioner. Since they were not accepted at MD hospitals, they and many other osteopathic physicians founded osteopathic hospitals in converted homes. They used their own money to pay bills and staff salaries, built practices without the benefit of equal practice rights and depended upon and practiced manipulative therapy.

"This," said Dr. Pettapiece, "might be something upon which students and young graduates could ponder. A good tactile sense with the acquiring of musculo-skeletal knowledge and the confident "laying on of the hand" should be the aspiration of every physician who wishes to be a competent, holistic DO."

He concluded with this advice, "Think of the challenges of today and tomorrow and the armamentarium which the past has given you to be uniquely successful. Let osteopathic theories and methods be part of that success."

(For more on Dr. Pettapiece, see People, page 00 and Worth Mentioning, page 00).

At the Saturday night dinner-dance, the president of the alumni association, Joseph Pelletiere, DO, Brooklyn, NY, presented medallions to the members of the class of 1932 as a remembrance of the occasion. Also, the association awarded two certificates of merit. The first was posthumously presented to Bill Wilson, class of 1932, and was accepted by his wife, Terry. Bill, a former president of the alumni association, had served his college since student days and helped to plan the 50th reunion.

The second award was given to Carol Fox, director of admissions and student affairs, who has been an important part of the careers of more than 2,000 graduates.

During the festivities, Dr. Rowland read a telegram from Marion Van Ronk, Arcata, California, class of 1932, regretting her absence and toasting her classmates of "Spring Garden Street beginnings and Spruce Street launchings." The class of 1932 matriculated at the college at 19th & Spring Garden Streets and graduated in the auditorium at 48th and Spruce Streets.

Robert S. Maurer, DO, Avenel, NJ, who completed a term as president of PCOM's Alumni Association, is congratulated by the new president, Joseph Pelletiere, DO, Brooklyn, NY.

F. Munro Purse '32 (left) emeritus professor of pediatrics, and his son, Richard, '72 celebrated a 50th and a 10th reunion respectively, during the weekend. Richard is a radiologist.
Reunions

Class of 1977

Major H. Sprague Taveau IV., Huntsville, AL; Joseph A. Lozito, Hawthorne, NJ; John Wilson, Hatboro, PA; Edward J. Strauss, Cheltenham, PA; William D. Haberstroh, March AFB; C. Angelo Rizzo, Kenmore, NY; Joseph DiLisi, Pitman, NJ. (Seated, 1-r) Anthony Landis, Atlanta, GA; Linda Augelli Hador, Allentown, PA; Robert J. Bell, Philadelphia; Richard M. Gladding, Jr., Bensalem, PA; John M. Fanning, Ridley Park, PA.

Class of 1972

1st row (1-r) Robert T. Herron, St. Louis, MO; Joseph H. Stewart, III, Wayneboro, PA; Dennis F. Fabian, New York, NY; E. Norman Weiss, Philadelphia; L. Edward Antosek, Clover, SC; 2nd row, (1-r) Robert S. Auerbach, Philadelphia; H. Allen Strunk, Jr, Indiana, PA; Alan R. Kunkel, Clinton, MD; Robert J. Biondi, Stratford, NJ; Gregory P. Samano, Winter Park, FL; D. Wesley Minteer, Sarver, PA; 3rd row, (1-r) Lawrence D. Kramer, Winter Park, FL; James R. Shoemaker, Ormond Beach, FL; Jerome A. Garfinkle, Chester, PA; Dennis M. McGorry, Allentown, PA; David B. Saltzman, Plantation, FL; Norman Pollock, Lauderdale Lakes, FL; Lawrence J. Zazzo, Cherry Hill, NJ; Richard M. Coppola, Plantation, FL; Charles J. Berg, Rittman, OH; Barry S. Schwartzman, Bala Cynwyd, PA; Frank E. Meyers, Latrobe, PA.
Reunions

Class of 1967

[standing, l-r] Charles Sovetsky, Newtown Square, PA; Frank J. Steinberg, Philadelphia; Thomas F. Santucci, Jr., Camden, NJ; Roy A. DeBeer, Long Beach, NY; Louis D. Ellis, Cherry Hill, NJ; Russell Griesback, Jr., Cherry Hill, NJ; John F. Callahan, Pittston, PA; Gene W. Miller, Wescosville, PA; Joseph A. Ackil, Roslindale, MA; David S. Friedman, Lansdale, PA; Wallace E. Gonsalves, Jr., Cranston, RI; Peter J. Nicolazzo, Manheim, PA.

(Seated, l-r) Irving Stein, Ocean, NJ; Leonard Winegrad, Cheltenham, PA; George T. Pier son, Sparta, NJ; William Vilensky, Camden, NJ; Arthur L. Koch, Hazelton, PA; Louis Totani, Pen Argyl, PA.

Class of 1962

(back row, l-r) Edwin Rothman, Philadelphia; Lawrence Nessman, Wayne, NJ; William M. King, Philadelphia; James H. Black, Springfield, VA; William M. Bernard, Flint, MI; Davis S. Ashel, Newtown Square, PA; Bernard Goldstein, Oak Park, MI; Andrew J. Tatom, Dix Hills, NY; Robert C. Madonna, Drexel Hill, PA. (front row, l-r) Seymour Schlossberg, Wayne, NJ; J. Chase Rand, Westbrook, ME; Richard Darby, Phoenix, AZ; Robert S. Maurer, Avenel, NJ; Robert A. Renza, North Cape May, NJ; Murray Zedock, Miami, FL.
Class of 1957

[back row, l-r] Robert M. Snow, Reynoldsburg, OH; Walter O. Willoughby, Jr., Pittsburgh, PA; John J. Heiser, Marlton, NJ; Marvin L. Rosner, Philadelphia; Elliot B. Port, Roosevelt, NY; Douglas K. Shumway, Middleville, MI; (front row, l-r) Stanley W. Bilski, Wilmington, DE; James Xanthopoulos, Lewistown, PA; Lazarus M. Kirifides, Wilmington, DE; Herman L. Eberhardt, Roslyn, PA; Arthur F. DeMarco, Cherry Hill, NJ; Jerome Sulman, Philadelphia.

Class of 1952

Reunions

Class of 1947

(l-r) J. Weston Abar, Providence, RI; James Giliberto, Wilmington, DE; Morris Salkind, Oakdale, PA; Glenn A. Roberts, Erie, PA; Samuel L. Caruso, Philadelphia.

Saul Kanoff managed to miss the reunion photo every time he returned to PCOM. So, here's a solo.

Class of 1942

(standing, l-r) Kenneth Holbrook, Reading, MA; George Court, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Nancy Court DeNise, Solon, OH; Richard DeNise, Cleveland, OH; Spencer Bradford, Philadelphia; William Blacksmith, Camp Hill, PA; Frank Miller, Broomall, PA. Seated (l-r) John Kelch, Drexel Hill, PA; Robert Conover Kelch, Drexel Hill, PA; Aileen Corbin, Philadelphia; John Legnoski, Whippany, NJ; Dale Yokum, Lebanon, PA.

Harold Nolf, Akron, OH (left) and Albert Weiner, North Miami Beach, FL, missed the reunion photo with their classmates, but were on hand to celebrate.
Class of 1932

(standing, l-r) F. Munro Purse, Wynnewood, PA; Terry Wilson (Bill's widow), Ridgewood, NJ; Thomas Dunleavy, Barre, VT; Barbara Redding Hamilton, Eastham, MA; George Robinson, Sarasota, FL; Charles Q. MacDonough, Wynnewood, PA; Dorothea Willgoose (holding sign), West Barnstable, MA; Eugene Casey, Charleston, SC; Frank A. Beidler, Reading, PA; Stanley Rowe, Gorham, ME, Dr. Rowland, (seated, l-r) Claire Gegan O'Brien, West Roxbury, MA; Elizabeth Keitsch, Doylestown, PA; Robert Kilburn, Sarasota, FL; David Shuman, Glenmoore, PA; M. Carman Pettapiece, Cumberland Foresides, ME.

Class of 1927

Ellis H. Metford, New Holland, PA; E. deVer Tucker, Clarence, NY; H. Mahlon Geman, Wyncoite, PA.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kohn, Pinellas Park, FL, joined his classmates of 1927 for some reunion reminiscing.

Reunion photos may be ordered from the department of corporate communications. Please send $2.50 in check or money order [made out to PCOM] to cover mailing expenses.
Reunions

At the half century mark, DOs reminisce

When the alumni office asked members of the Class of 1932 to send information about themselves before the 50th class reunion in January, the letters came streaming back with postmarks from around the nation.

Writing with candor, wit and only a bit of modesty — they were instructed to hold back nothing — the osteopathic physicians told about their lives since receiving their DO degrees in 1932. And, of course, they reminisced.

Their class began its study in the college at Spring Garden St. and moved to the brand new facility at 48th and Spruce Streets when it opened in 1929. J. Thomas Calmar of Stratford, Conn., remembered those years: “In 1927 I entered PCO for the ‘fine osteopathic course.’ When the college moved from Spring Garden Street I painted the huge billboard announcing the move and subsequently painted all the gold-leaf work on the various doors of the new college — they are still there.”

The graduates also told about their marriages, their children and grandchildren. Wrote Barbara Redding Hamilton, “In 1959 I married Dr. Walter Hamilton, PCO ’25. I inherited three married children and nine grandchildren. Now we have three nurses, one physical therapist and two pre-medical students — enough to keep the family going.”

Long and happy marriages seem to be the rule among the class members. “I married my first wife in 1936,” wrote Eugene J. Case of Charleston, SC, “a position she still holds.” Both Harry M. Leonard of Sun City, AZ, and Charles Q. MacDonough of Wynnewood, PA, told of celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries.

Many are enjoying retirement and homes in Florida, but others are still working. Writes Linford L.B. Hoffman of Pitman, NJ, “I am still practicing part time and am happy with it. It suits me to die with my boots on.”

Some couldn’t resist talking up their chosen profession. “I have always practiced as an osteopathic physician and I have always been proud of it,” said George S. Robinson of Jefferson, ME.

And there was this postscript from Harry E. Friberg of Vero Beach, FL: “Health is osteopathic medicine. It is the only way to go.”
The "Hi Frosh" party for the Class of 1957 in 48th Street's auditorium. Courtesy of Dr. Jerry Sulman '57.

The Intern Class of 1932-33, courtesy of Dr. Barbara Redding Hamilton. (L-r) Edward S. Prescott '32; Barbara Redding Hamilton '32; Edward Thieler '31; Charles MacDonough '32; William M. Barnhurst '32; Eugene Casey '32; George Robinson '32, Karnag Tomajan '30 was chief resident at the time.
The Flounders Day Follies, the annual spoof of the life and times of an osteopathic medical student, were a highlight of the Founders Day weekend. The first and second year students sang, danced and acted their way through a variety of skits that included such numbers as “Medical Men in 3/4 Time” and “Samurai Surgeon.”

During a zany ballet, Bob Schmidt gets a lift from fellow members of the Class of 1985.

In “Mystic Nick,” a number by second-year students, Kathy Stroke plays Dr. Katherine England and Lenny Evans is Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas.

First-year students play their professors in this musical selection. They are, from left, Sal Moscatello (Dr. Cipolla), Marc Shapiro (Dr. Knauff) and Bob Kuhnhein (Dr. Misantone.)
Thirty-three men and women were honored at the School of Allied Health’s fourth graduation ceremonies on Friday evening, January 29, in the Medical Office Building.

Certificates of proficiency were awarded in these health care programs: EKG technician, EEG technologist, medical assistant, dental assistant, psychiatric technician and diagnostic medical sonography.

In his address to the class, Dr. Thomas M. Rowland, PCOM president, spoke of the many responsibilities the graduates will have to their professions, to themselves, and to their communities.

“You have an obligation as a person who has been given opportunity, to help others find opportunity for themselves,” he emphasized. “If PCOM and Local 1199C had both not been committed to the needs of the Philadelphia community, this school would never have materialized.”

The School of Allied Health was founded in April 1978 as a joint venture by PCOM and District 1199C of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees. Funding was provided by a CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) grant.

Henry Nicholas, president of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, and guest speaker, offered his congratulations to the Class of 1982, following an invocation by Dr. Robert W. England, PCOM dean, and a welcoming address by Kenneth H. Cherry, School of Allied Health director. Graduate Brenda Richmond, president of the school’s student council, presented the class response.

Excerpts from her response follow.

“One year ago we met to start a new career goal. Most of us did not even imagine the vast amount of knowledge we would be exposed to and manage to absorb and be able to utilize by the end of the year. The year passed quickly. If we think about it, we can see how important it is to take seriously the passage of time in our lives and what we do with it... “It is imperative we use time to the best advantage possible. Look at the level of life you have achieved in this past year and look ahead in time. We should all feel free to use time to achieve more significant advancements in our lives. Keep yourselves aware of the world around you. Life is fuller when we avoid being programmed into solitary goals. It is not egotism to suggest that the future of mankind is ours to determine, this is a fact.

“While it is easy to employ your time developing weaknesses and little faults, we all could benefit by endeavoring to seek a positive sphere of influence in which to spend our precious time.”
The School of Allied Health graduation

Graduates of the electroencephalographic (EEG) technologist program are: Delores Johnson; Bessie Sumter; Marie Savarese, BS, R. EEG T., CMET, program coordinator; Josephine Harris; and Ellen Oglesby.

Graduates of the psychiatric technician program are: (l-r) Danise Grant; Kenneth Hanton; Carole G. Howley, RN, program coordinator; Celeste Hollis; and Anna Rumph. Not pictured: Norman Shelton and Lucretia Wellons.

Graduates of the dental assistant program are: (l-r) Jacqueline McConnell; Rosetta E. McLeod; Edith Jones; Alice McLaughlin.

Electrocardiographic (EKG) technician graduate, Deborah White (r), is pictured with Anna Berman, program coordinator and director of the EKG lab at HPCOM. Not pictured: Annette Whaley.
Henry Nicholas, president of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, congratulates the graduates.

Brenda Richmond, president of student council, School of Allied Health, welcomes fellow graduates of the class of 1982.

Gwendolyn Murdock; Gwendolyn Stone; Carolyn Ray; and Lillian Simms.

Graduates of the diagnostic medical sonography (ultrasound) program are (l-r) Margaret Collins, Ladye Jackson, Brenda Richmond, Carolyn Lewis, and Carolyn Walker. Not pictured: Karen Winter, RT, RDMS, program coordinator.
People “Service” is key to medal recipient’s career

M. Carman Pettapiece, DO, FACOS, FAOCR, considers himself an osteopathic physician first and a radiologist second. His profession considers him a dedicated pioneer and leader and has honored him with distinguished service awards and testimonials. His staff finds him a warm and personable man who dispenses at least four hugs a day because, he says, “the laying on of hands” is therapeutic.

PCOM awarded M. Carman Pettapiece the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal for leadership and service, and service is the key word in his 45-year career as a physician. He has devoted 45 years of his life serving his patients, his community, the advancement of osteopathic education and the development of osteopathic hospital facilities.

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, he attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute before entering PCOM. He may have inherited his pioneering spirit from an uncle, Milton Pettapiece, DO, an Ottawa physician, who was the first DO known to treat members of the royal family of England. Early exposure to his uncle’s primitive x-ray equipment may have sparked an interest in radiology, although Dr. Pettapiece credits that inspiration to Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, emeritus professor and former chairman of radiology at PCOM. So impressed was he with Dr. Lloyd’s knowledge of radiology and his mastery of manipulative techniques, that he gave up his various jobs to serve first a fellowship and, after graduation, a residency with the pioneer radiologist.

In 1934 he and his wife, Fern, moved to Camden, ME, where he entered practice with his brother, a general practitioner. The state had just recently passed an equal rights law permitting DOs to practice as full-fledged physicians. Even so, the Pettapiece brothers earned the ire of local MDs for performing successful OMT.

After four years of practice in Camden, Dr. Pettapiece helped to found the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland, ME. It was the first major osteopathic hospital venture in the state and its success was often in doubt, because of the hostility of MDs and the scarcity of funds. But the old refurbished house survived to become The Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and Dr. Pettapiece served as its chief of radiology for 42 years. Twice elected staff chairman, he served throughout his career as chairman of nine hospital committees and member of six more.

In 1940, along with Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Pettapiece helped to found the American Osteopathic College of Radiology and served through the years as member, examiner, team member and representative to the Advisory Board of Osteopathic Specialists. He is a fellow of the AOOCR, was twice elected president and served as a member of its board of directors as well as member of its many committees.

The City of Portland also benefited from Dr. Pettapiece’s variety of interests — interests based on a love of his fellow man. He involved himself with planning committees, urban renewal committees, child and family services, retarded children’s associations, chaplaincy services for health facilities and jails, and many more.

For the State of Maine, this dynamic physician joined his fellow citizens in efforts to develop and encourage state industry. He served for 20 years as medical officer for the Maine Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. And as Lieutenant Colonel Pettapiece, he recruited and organized osteopathic physicians as medical officers in CAP squadrons throughout the state.

The American Cancer Society is a special area of interest for many radiologists, including Dr. Pettapiece. One of his achievements was the creation of the Walter Hagen Golf Tournaments, a statewide fundraising activity that has benefited the American Cancer Society since 1978.

But it was to the osteopathic profession that Carman Pettapiece devoted the majority of his efforts, counsel and leadership. “Whenever I am introduced,” he said, “I always say, ‘I

Dr. Pettapiece delivers one of his therapeutic hugs to his wife, Fern.
am an osteopathic physician.' I say it positively and clearly and with ... con­

fhidence and self assurance." He joined the AOA in 1934 and served as an active member of many of its commit­

tees — on accreditation, on profes­

isonal education, on hospital develop­

ent, on education and research. He holds the longest service of any member on the AOA's Bureau of Hospitals — 25 years as inspector, consultant and co-chairman of the In­

sector's Schools.

His ongoing crusade for osteopathic medicine was evident at his Founders Day address. He reminded the students of their heritage from leaders such as Dr. Snyder and Dr. Lloyd and urged them to preserve this heritage by practicing the fundamen­

tals of their art.

"Too often there is a tendency to become more concerned with what had been considered the more glamorous aspects of practice, for example, exotic tests, meticulous surgical and other procedures, intriguing pharmacology and the like. But if this profession is to survive as a separate and distinct entity in the health care field, the musculo-skeletal emphasis will be the reason."

The 25th recipient of the O.J. Snyder Memorial Award is a caring man, a concerned physician, an ac­

ivist for the osteopathic profession, a pioneer radiologist, a distinguished educator and community leader.

William H. Dickerson, DO, FACOI, professor and chairman of internal medicine, received the American College of Osteopathic Internists' Distinguished Service Award during the AOA convention in November.

William J. Gilhool, DO, FACOI, associate professor of internal medicine and chairman of the division of gastroenterology, was elected a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

Nicholas S. Nicholas, DO, FAAO, professor and chairman of osteopathic principles and practice, was a speaker at the Fellows Convocation of the American Academy of Osteopathy held March 23-27 in Colorado Springs, CO.

John Simelaro, DO, FCCP, associate professor of internal medicine and chairman of the division of pulmonary medicine, was elected president of the Medical Diseases of the Chest Subsection of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

Leonard H. Finkelstein, DO, clinical professor of surgery and chairman of the division of urology, presented a lecture on the osteopathic profession to the George Washington University Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta in March. AED is the international premedical honor society.

Emanuel Fliegelman, DO, FACOOG, professor of ob/gyn and director of human sexuality programs, addressed the Florida Osteopathic Assn. on "The Estrogen Story" and "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality" at the group's recent meeting in Sanibel Island, FL. He also served as a visiting lecturer at the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine.

William Henwood, DO, assistant professor of surgery, spoke at the annual Rho Chi national honor society program at Duquesne University in December. His topic was "The Pharmacist's Role in Health Care Delivery." Dr. Henwood is a graduate of Duquesne University School of Pharmacy.

Edward Jon Sarama, DO, assistant professor of emergency medicine and vice chairman of the department, was elected to a three-year term as a member of the corporation of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. His term started in April. He was recently certified in emergency medicine.

Steven M. Snyder, DO, assistant professor of pediatrics and chairman of the division of neonatal services, was appointed chairman of the neonatology subcommittee of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society.

Louis J. Misantone, Ph.D., associate professor of anatomy, was awarded a one-year research grant from the National Eye Institute. The $15,000 award is for a project on Factors Influencing Optic Nerve Regeneration.

Dr. M. Carman Pettapiece, recipient of the O.J. Snyder Memorial Award.
Past student council presidents, Doug Stafford '83, left, and John Conroy Jr. '81, drink a toast at the opening of the new student activities area on the third floor, medical office building. The two were among those instrumental in raising funds for the new center, which features a universal gym and other exercise facilities. It was formally opened in February with a champagne toast and ribbon cutting ceremony.

A gift of $1,000 was presented to the Student Loan Fund of PCOM by Anthony E. Niescier, DO, PCOM, class of 1975 (center). Dr. Niescier won the ParkeDavis Co., Warner-Lambert, Inc., drawing at the AOA convention in Los Angeles in November and designated his alma mater as recipient.

(L-r) Dr. Rowland, president, and Robert W. England, DO, dean.

Free blood pressure screenings were sponsored by WCAU-TV and The OMCP as a public service during Black History Month (March). Preparing to board the van are JoAnne Wilder, WCAU's community relations department representative; Thomas F. Powell, Jr., DO, of general practice; and Pamela Knapp, RN, of the Shock and Trauma Unit. A total of 134 people were tested during the van's trips to five black communities.

A gift of $1,000 was presented to the Student Loan Fund of PCOM by Anthony E. Niescier, DO, PCOM, class of 1975 (center). Dr. Niescier won the ParkeDavis Co., Warner-Lambert, Inc., drawing at the AOA convention in Los Angeles in November and designated his alma mater as recipient.

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Worth mentioning

Phila. DO honored

"The overall lack of confidence which much of our society has in physicians today is because many doctors fail to demonstrate what this one physician demonstrates so well — a genuine and personal caring for his patient... Dr. Leonard Johnson ('64) lives a life of dedication to his profession, to his community and to the general practice of osteopathic medicine... I have admiration and respect for you... It is my honor to honor you."

Dr. Rowland
Testimonial Ceremonies for Dr. Leonard Johnson
Union League, 2/20/82

'I am a hugger'

"Two years ago I caught the tail end of a TV show critiquing a Florida University program on body contact, including hugging. The line that caught my ear was, 'This is considered one of the major reasons for the success of osteopathic physicians — they touch people, they lay on hands.' Today's climate is amenable to more of this. Much is appearing in the current literature about hand contact, including hugging, — e.g. Robert B. Howard, MD, writing in "Postgraduate Medicine" (Dec. 1981); P.W. Buffington, PhD, writing in "SKI" (Dec. 1981); Dr. Virginia Satir addressing 4,000 delegates of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Toronto (May 1980). This is the consensus... (hugging) is helpful, buoying and can be therapeutic. An individual can benefit from one and preferably four hugs a day as nourishment. I am a hugger. I hug my department staff. If I am away, I am greeted on my return (by) 'I missed you. We missed our hugs each day.' While this method of body contact is not to be considered in the same light as manipulative therapy, there is a kindred relationship. I guess I am saying to the young students and the young graduates of today, 'Manipulative therapy is not magic. It is not yet scientifically proved. But it has an almost indispensable place in your practice."

M. Carman Pettapiece, DO '32
Founders Day Address, PCOM
January 22, 1982
New appointments

Martin S. Neifield, DO, was appointed associate professor of otorhinolaryngology, bronchoesophagology and oro-facial plastic surgery. He is former chairman of the ear, nose and throat departments at both Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, and the Delaware Valley Medical Center, Bristol, PA. A 1946 PCOM graduate, he maintained a family practice in Philadelphia for seven years. In 1957, he undertook a five-year preceptorship in ENT in four Delaware Valley osteopathic hospitals. Dr. Neifield has published several articles in "Material and Child Health." He is certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology and is a diplomate of the board. He is a member of the American Osteopathic Assn., the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Assn. and the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Medical Assn.

Ellen McPeak, RN, MHA, was named director of risk management and quality assurance. She joined The OMCP in 1980 as instructor in nursing education. In her new position she will serve as liaison between the hospital staff and the Pennsylvania Hospital Insurance Co. (PHICO). A 1957 graduate of Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. McPeak received a bachelor's degree in behavioral science from Wilmington College and a master's degree in health administration from St. Joseph's University. She has held a number of health education and administrative positions in Philadelphia. From 1976 to 1980 she was health supervisor with a community mental health-mental retardation center at Thomas Jefferson University. From 1969 to 1976 she combined the duties of head teacher and school nurse at the Overbrook Presbyterian School. In addition, she served as a public health nurse for one year and was a head nurse for two years at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Despina Mistovich was appointed director of volunteers and patient relations coordinator. Mrs. Mistovich is the former patient representative at Aurora Community Hospital in Aurora, CO. Before her service in Colorado, she was director of volunteers for three years at Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia and assistant director of volunteers at Riddle Memorial Hospital in Media, PA. She is studying for a liberal arts degree at Bucks County Community College and is chairman of the architectural committee of the Village Shires Housing Assn. in Holland, PA.

Dr. Neifield

Mrs. McPeak

Mrs. Mistovich
News from the Alumni Office

Founders Day/Alumni Weekend was the most successful we have ever sponsored. You have read elsewhere in this Digest of the record numbers of reunion celebrants. Bob Renza '62 did a fine job as reunion chairman. In fact, all the reunion chairmen are responsible for the new records. Thanks are due to: H. Mahlon Gehman and Herman Kohn '27; Tom Dunleavy, M. Carman Pet-tapiexe, F. Munro Purse, Stanley H. Rowe '32; Reed Speer, Reginald W. Teague '37; Spencer Bradford, Richard DeNise '42; Lyle Biddlestone, Samuel Caruso, Isadore Lieberman '47; Robert J. Furey, Phil Greenman '52; William Longenecker, James Xanthopoulos '57; Bob Maurer '62; George T. Pierson '67; Norman Weiss '72 and H. Sprague Taveau IV '77.

Many thanks go to Dr. William Dickerson for serving as program chairman of the two-day CME program sponsored by the alumni association for Founders Day/Alumni Weekend. PCOM lecturers presented topics in pediatrics, ent, internal medicine, general and orthopedic surgery, ophthalmology, radiology, osteopathic principles and practice, rheumatology, adult and pediatric infectious diseases, as well as in general practice.

Two meetings of the alumni board of directors were held on Saturday, January 23. The outgoing president of the alumni association, Bob Maurer '62, presided at the morning meeting and Joseph M. Pellettiere '48, the new president of the alumni association, presided over the afternoon meeting.

The 1982 officers were installed at the general alumni luncheon meeting attended by 125 members of the association. There are currently 1,996 association members and 340 life members. The alumni board appropriated $40,000 for student loans for the 1981-82 academic year.

Since the alumni tour of the Orient was such a success last fall we are planning "A Rhine River Country Tour" (Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland) this summer for either one or two weeks. You will be receiving literature on this, but if you want more information, please contact the alumni office.

Dr. Rowland and I attended the 70th convention of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association (FOMA) in March. It was a great pleasure to sponsor a poolside cocktail party for PCOM alumni, that was attended by 125 alumni and guests. Louis Lang III '68 is president of FOMA and his wife, Marie, is also a '68 graduate.

We also plan to attend meetings of FOMA and EROC in April and Arizona/Nevada/Utah in May. YOU MAY WANT TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE 1982 AOA CONVENTION IN CHICAGO, OCTOBER 3-7.

During PCOM's spring break, I joined 40 students on a trip to the Bahamas for some rugby matches. The PCOM team played the Freeport Rugby Club, an all-British team. Unfortunately, we lost two games, but the team is already planning a spring break tour to Bermuda next year to take on some more ruggers.


Hale T. Peffall Jr.
Executive Director
Alumni Relations

Alumni director Peffall and new president of the alumni association, Joseph Pellettiere DO '48.

Officers and Board of Directors - 1982

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Vice President: Alexander D. Xenakis '56 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309 (o) 305-776-4454

Secretary: Robert J. Furey '52 7204 Atlantic Ave. Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260 (o) 609-522-2987

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Treasurer: Galen S. Young '35 Wallingford, PA 19086 (h) 215-874-4180

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Gustave V. Conti '53 (h) 516-437-3438
(o) 516-775-6408

Ria A. Sferrazzza '61 64-18 Myrtle Avenue Glendale, NY 11227 (h) 516-239-8766 (o) 212-381-9770
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*A. Alexander E. Rodi '58
Hammonton, NJ 08037
Michael Sutula '59
Union, NJ 07083

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Elkins Park, PA 19117
(h) 215-782-1907
A. Archie Feinstein '42
Bristol, PA 19007
Sidney Fishbein '53
Nazareth, PA 19074

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Frederick R. Melhorn '56
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Dublin, OH 43017
Louis F. Amalfitano '54
19309 Greenfield
Detroit, MI 48235
(h) 313-559-2911
(o) 313-272-7100
*John Weitzel '51
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Harrison, MI 48625
(h) 517-539-7115
276 John Street
Harrison, MI 48625
(o) 517-539-6066

Far West District (2)
Richard S. Koch '38
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(o) 206-352-7616
1801 Evergreen Park Court
Olympia, WA 98501
(h) 206-352-8197
*Richard Darby '62
1840 W. Maryland Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85015
(0) 602-249-1895
7133 N. 14th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85020
(h) 602-977-8617
*Indicates new member

News of our alumni (with or without photos) is always welcome. Send to Alumni Office or Digest Editor.
Alumni news briefs

1964
Leonard W. Johnson, Philadelphia, PA — was honored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Florida A&M University for outstanding achievement as a physician and founder of the Spruce Medical Center in Philadelphia as well as for his service as president for 10 years of the University's National Alumni Assn. Dr. Rowland spoke at the Union League ceremonies on Dr. Johnson's role as an osteopathic physician. (See Worth Mentioning, page 18) 1972
Jeffrey C. Northup, Mesa, AZ — elected chief of staff at Mesa Hospital Medical Center. A third generation physician, Dr. Northup is the grandson of Thomas L. Northup, DO, retired, and son of George W. Northup, DO, medical director at Mesa Hospital Medical Center and editor of AOA publications.

1973
Anthony J. Ferretti, Erie, PA — named chief of staff at Millcreek Community Hospital in Erie. An orthopedic surgeon, he is a clinical instructor in surgery at PCOM.

1974
Thomas P. Bride, York, PA — elected president of York County Osteopathic Society.

Irving M. Cohen, San Diego, CA — elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Cohen is a specialist in nephrology.

1975
Allen J. Zagoren, Des Moines, IA — has announced his association with Rose Surgical Clinic as a general and gynecological surgeon.

1976
R. Michael Gallagher, Indian Mills, NJ — has received a grant from Merck, Sharp and Dohme to conduct an investigative-Phase III study on diflunisal, an analgesic for tension and mixed vascular headache. The secondary investigator is Robert Stagliano, '76, of Haddon Heights, NJ.

Maj. Dante DiMarzio Jr., Fort Campbell, KY — promoted from chief, anatomic pathology, to chief, department of pathology, U.S. Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell.

1977
Robert C. Greer IV, Lake Park, FL — serving as vice president of Florida Osteopathic Medical Assn. He was also recently named clinical instructor in emergency medicine at Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in Miami. He is medical director of the advanced cardiac life support paramedic program in Royal Palm, FL.

1978
Barry A. Warner, Hershey, PA — appointed assistant professor of medicine at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey beginning July, 1982.

1979
Thomas J. Connelly, Shirley, NY — published an article, "The Effect of a Low Phosphate Diet on the Hematocrit and Oxygen Transport in Uremic Rats" in the February, 1982, issue of "The American Journal of Hematology." He will also present a case report on scurvy at the annual session of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Connelly is completing an internal medicine residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and will begin advanced training in dermatology there.

Maria A. Limberakis, Rydal, PA — was featured in an article about women in medicine in the Jenkintown (PA) "Times Chronicle."

Zolton Brody, Staten Island, NY — has opened a practice in proctology in Staten Island.

1980
Craig Caldwell, Erie, PA — elected secretary-treasurer of the medical staff of Millcreek Community Hospital in Erie. A general practitioner, Dr. Caldwell is a team physician for the Erie Blades Hockey Club.

In Memoriam

M. Margaret O'Malley Leuzinger '24, Riverton, NJ, died March 5. She was 79. Dr. O'Malley was the widow of J. Ernest Leuzinger '24, professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of ENT. Although they were classmates, they were not married until six years after graduation and maintained separate practices throughout their careers. Both physicians were well known for their continuing interest in the college, the alumni association and the students. In December 1975, when the Digest editors prepared a women's issue of the publication, Dr. O'Malley graciously contributed her remembrances of an era when nearly half of each class was made up of women. "Women came to study osteopathy, not just because a father or brother was a physician," she said. "They came to study for the same reasons the men came, because they heard or seen firsthand the results of the profession. It was a real challenge for the pioneers. The general public looked upon women doctors of the day as a strange breed; you had to prove yourself, but if you got results with your treatment, patients sought your services." Dr. O'Malley practiced at a time when many women preferred women doctors. Many of her patients were wives of famous athletes of the day, including Mrs. Connie Mack, wife of the former owner of the Philadelphia Athletics.
Carl J. Isman '30, Hammonton, NJ, died March 3. He was 75. Dr. Isman had maintained a practice in the Atlantic City-Ventnor area for nearly 45 years. He served as a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Dr. Isman conducted research on laser technique and nuclear medicine at Jefferson Medical College and served on the staff of Ancora State Psychiatric Hospital from 1967 until his retirement two months ago. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons, a sister, three stepchildren and a sister.

Tolbert B. Struse '32, Phoenixville, PA, died December 20. He was 70. Dr. Struse had practiced in Manayunk for many years before moving to Phoenixville and was a former member of PCOM's faculty. He was active in organizing the former Riverview Hospital, now Suburban General, and was a member of its staff. He is survived by his wife, a son, two grandchildren and a sister.

J. Gordon Zink '36, Des Moines, IA, died January 7. He was 69. Dr. Zink practiced for 39 years in Canton, PA, before joining the faculty of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, now the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences. As professor of manipulative medicine, Dr. Zink was so respected and revered by students and faculty that the University has established a J. Gordon Zink fellowship in manipulative medicine. One of the program's objectives is to "instill the student with the qualities of humanity, compassion and dedication that were the hallmarks of [his] life and practice." In the past years he had received two honorary doctorates and the A.T. Still award for distinguished service in osteopathic research and teaching. Dr. Zink is survived by his wife and a brother.

Henry Salkind '56, Youngstown, OH, died December 27. He was 53. Dr. Salkind had been a member of the alumni board of directors for 10 years. He had completed his internship and surgical residency at HPCOM and served a urological surgical fellowship in West Berlin, Germany. He was certified in general and urologic surgery. He was active in the Ohio Osteopathic Association, serving on the AOA committee on Public Health Affairs and Health Planning, the Ethics Committee and the Professional Standards Review Committee.

He was a past president of the Youngstown District Academy of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Salkind was on the staff of Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital and Warren General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

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Ethel Allen '63, Philadelphia, PA, died December 16. She was 52. Dr. Allen was Philadelphia's first black councilwoman and at one time as secretary of the Commonwealth, was Pennsylvania's highest-ranking black female official. She was a feisty politician with a winning record in spite of her position as a member of "four minority groups." "I'm black," she said, "a woman, a Republican and an osteopathic physician." During a lecture to PCOM students in 1979, she said, "I am proud to sign all official documents with DO after my name. Never denigrate the degree you earn here; it's better than other medical schools. Emphasize what you are and what you can do with your extra modality. Don't forget that the 'laying on of hands' gives you communication." During her lifetime, Dr. Allen was honored by many organizations, including the Philadelphia Tribune Charities as "an outspoken fighter for human rights;" by the city's annual Gimbel award; as one of Esquire magazine's 12 outstanding female politicians; as one of 33 women in the nation named by President Ford to the 1975 National Commission on the Observance of the International Women's Year; as twice elected vice president of the Fellowship Commission to combat all forms of discrimination. Probably the designation she ap-
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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