Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1960)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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THE OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

Commencement
Summer 1960

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
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<th>Month</th>
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<tr>
<td>October 1960</td>
<td>B19—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Head and Neck)</td>
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<td>C30—OPHTHALMOLOGY</td>
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<td>November 1960</td>
<td>B10—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Perineo-pelvic)</td>
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<td>December 1960</td>
<td>B16—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Hematology, Inflammation, Infection and Resistance)</td>
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<td>January 1961</td>
<td>B14—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Musculoskeletal System)</td>
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<td>February 1961</td>
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<td>C51—NEUROLOGY</td>
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<td>March 1961</td>
<td>B11—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Abdomen and Its Viscera)</td>
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<td>B12—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Digestive System and Metabolism)</td>
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<td>S3—SYMPOSIUM ON CANCER</td>
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<td>May 1961</td>
<td>B17—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Thorax and Its Viscera)</td>
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<td>C52—PEDIATRICS</td>
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Dear Readers:

Soaring 1960 has now entered its third firing stage, meanwhile having launched thousands of new college graduates into a world of turmoil and crises. It has also rocketed some first class fears through peaceful nations as the genial Mr. K. of Christmas became a missile-rattling Red monster by Commencement. Conditions do change, and with jet propelled speed in our times.

The June 12 Commencement exercises of P.C.O. put 83 more hopeful D.O.'s into professional orbit, while a U.S. Senator for the first time delivered the oration of the day. It was appropriate that Senator Scott counseled faith in our nation and God, suggesting that those who worry about personal security might also give thought to America's safety. His was a message for sober reflection, and the recognition that responsibility is as vital as our freedoms in these days of riot, revolt, and violence.

As he spoke, Communist paid students were attacking the Japanese parliament and U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, forcing cancellation of a state visit to that country by our President. All over the world, younger men are moving toward power, but some seem to be racing with it toward disaster. They have not learned the fundamental rules of decent behavior, and are not inclined to heed even the most recent history.

By contrast, the constructive efforts and achievements described in this issue, may serve to restore a balance that in our minds is often upset by overemphasis of the evil.

Sincerely,

Editor
Sen. Scott Warns '60 Graduates
 Security Demands Constant Alert

Commencement Orator Deplores Student Riots for Reds, Defends Eisenhower Trip as 83 Receive Degrees

A SPIRIT of urgency amid world tension, grown suddenly acute through Red rioting in Free World capitals, especially Tokyo, attended the graduation of 83 members of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's Class of 1960. The exercises took place June 12th in the William Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce streets, before a full attendance of the graduates' relatives and friends, P.C.O. alumni, staff, and faculty.

The Sixty-Ninth Commencement rang with a call to defend American free institutions, with the warning that unless the new generation - of which the graduates are a part - is willing to fight for and if necessary die to preserve them, those institutions will be submerged beneath the Red wave of Communism.

The Commencement orator was U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, upon whom Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College and Chairman of the program, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Senator Scott spoke informally but forcefully, using notes scribbled on the back of his program. But seldom has a commencement message aroused more attention, or kept the P.C.O. family so alert.

Orienting his message to the graduates' desire for security - first, last and always - Senator Scott suggested that physical security included that of the nation as a whole, which today is under constant totalitarian threat. He said that every graduate this year must be ready to do his or her share defending the nation, or all other forms of security would soon vanish.

"It is a great tragedy these days to see foreign students who are willing to riot and threaten violence to a visiting President of the United States, because paid Communist agitators direct them to such acts," said Scott. "It makes us wonder what things are being taught in the universities of some of our allies. One wonders in particular, what they are offering in the universities of Japan?

The Senator declared that he was among those who felt President Eisenhower had to visit Japan despite the threat and the "calculated risk of serious trouble."

"Yet I feel fears - as do all of us - in case anything should happen. But I am optimistic enough to

"... A Need for Academic Responsibility"
predict that Mr. Eisenhower will be greeted by 10 times the number of those who oppose his coming.”

Senator Scott explained why the President’s tour had been made mandatory by recent events. “There is a greater risk if we are to give in and allow the Communist leadership to exercise a veto over future visits by our President or other statesmen, to far parts of the world. We cannot permit Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung to rouse mobs and prevent our carrying the messages of hope and freedom to other continents.

“It is indeed a pity when students become a part of all this. It is worse that they will fight against the very freedoms we try to preserve, becoming stooges in mobs that demonstrate against our leaders. This suggests a need for academic responsibility, as well as academic freedom in these turbulent times.

“We have information that the mob leaders are paid by Moscow, that some of the rioters themselves receive regular wages, and work on regular schedules.”

The Senator’s remarks came while President Eisenhower was flying from Alaska to Manila where he received a tremendous welcome from 3,000,000 Filipinos. Unfortunately, the Scott prediction on Ike’s reception in Japan was nullified by the Japanese withdrawal of his invitation.

The Commencement program included the conferring of 16 Degrees in Course, of which several went to members of the P.C.O. Faculty. They are listed elsewhere. Among those receiving his Master of Science in Surgery, was the President of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. Galen S. Young, P.C.O. 1935.

Dr. Barth welcomed the Class of 1960 and their wives, families, sweethearts, and friends. He said: “Society is demanding a long preparation and expects great results; this class is no disappointment. It is made up of the best (Continued on Page 22)
Security Is a Two-Way Street...

Academic Freedoms also Require Academic Responsibilities—Sen. Scott

By U.S. SENATOR HUGH SCOTT

LET me begin by expressing my thanks to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and its faculty for conferring upon me this degree. Such an honor is always evidence of the warm consideration in which the candidate is held. For that, I am truly grateful.

At this time of year it is customary to read in the magazines and the newspapers the various reactions to interview, of the June graduates. And what do we hear? The young graduate is saying repeatedly, “All I want is security!”

Well, we might say that is a very narrow ambition. What has happened to Americans who only declare: “I want security—security first, last, and always.” Brother, I say to you, you are not alone in this. Nor will you be the last. In fact, Adam, the first man, gave up his security for a woman. And I dare say, looking out upon this audience, that some of you who follow his example, will not be the last to do so.

The question before us, however, is this: What kind of security do you want, and is it consistent with the country and the society in which you live?

Looking around this world in which we are all in common orbit, it occurs to me there are various kinds of security. Is it physical security you want? If so, you will have to be willing to fight for it. Yes, I might suggest even that in case of great emergency your government may tap you on the shoulder and ask you to put on the uniform and help defend that security. Throughout our national life young men have been asked to do that—sometimes to lay down their lives in defense of national freedoms and security.

Now I would like to say that at the present moment we have great national strength, and I am in a position to know of which I speak. We are the strongest, yes, the very strongest nation in all history. And I may say that we intend to remain the strongest in all history, for the future. You and your government have to be ready to fight for the defense of our free institutions. So we intend to maintain our armed forces, our scientific research, and our national preparedness to meet any emergencies.

Now then, there is another kind of security—economic

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ANY group of students, teacher physicians and proud professional men and women who live their profession as our Faculty does, is bound to generate ideas, and these ideas generate differences. Out of this struggle comes the progress of the profession. Out of progress comes that steady stream, generation after generation, of beginning osteopathic physicians, each one better equipped, each one the unknowing beneficiary of the sacrifices, work, intellectual struggle and that superb patient care which is the best of teaching by the best of example.

Not only do we feel the strains of internal change and progress but also of external changes, for example: more hospitals, more government in medicine, more governmental support for programs dedicated to better health care, more advances in science with the concomitant demands of changing ideas previously held valid, as well as the siren-like call of the very advancement of knowledge itself.

We at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy have felt all these forces and more. We are housed in buildings quite in contrast both in quality and quantity to those to which we aspire. We feel the pressures of economics both personally and as an institution. We cannot blink at these realities.

We see before us tonight, however, a class of 83 brand new osteopathic physicians. This is the product of our trials, our tribulations, our joy, our sorrow, our victories and our defeats. Here then, in this Class of 1960, is symbolized the human spirit rekindling the fire of hope and the joy of promise of the new generation.

No class has left us better prepared to undertake their careers, and no class has taken away a heavier obligation to help sustain, invigorate and strengthen the process of re-creation—which we call education in osteopathy—an obligation to see that there shall be insured, by the marshalling of all efforts, a continuing stream of osteopathic physicians whom society welcomes, expects and indeed charges us with the responsibility of producing. Ladies and gentlemen of the Faculty, I salute you. I am proud to be the one to serve you as your president.
Class of 1960, Alumni Guests at College Board Dinner-Dance in League

Dr. Cathie's Gift from Graduates High Moment of Combined Hosting of Youngest, Oldest D.O.'s

THE TEN individual Awards and Prizes for 1960 had been bestowed. The usual rounds of applause had filled Lincoln Hall of the Union League. A crowd of 300 Philadelphia College of Osteopathy seniors, faculty and staff members, their guests, wives, and friends had warmed to the first combined Graduating Class and Alumni dinner and dance function ever held as guests of the Board of Directors and College. It was Saturday evening, June 11th, and the Class of 1960 was being honored.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, master of ceremonies and host, had temporarily turned the podium over to Dr. David J. Bachrach, New York, President of the P.C.O. Alumni Association. The annual Alumni awards were given, with Dr. Victor R. Fisher, director of the P.C.O. Postgraduate Courses, receiving the Certificate of Merit for the accomplishments achieved in the postdoctoral studies and seminars. The other Certificate of Merit went to the immediate past President of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. George W. Northup, for his work in professional welfare.

The four 50-Year Alumni Awards were then announced, and in turn the “grand oldsters of osteopathy,” Dr. Effie Flint Hart, 101 E. Mt. Airy ave., Philadelphia, Dr. John R. Miller, Rome, N. Y., Dr. Ralph W. Flint, and Dr. C. Paul Snyder, both of Philadelphia, received their certificates. Each was heartily applauded. (Dr. Carl D. Bruckner, Lansdowne, the fifth 50-Year Alumnus, died three days before the event.)

Then, as the dinner edged to a close, came the unexpected climax.

“Will Dr. LoBianco please step forward?” Dr. Barth invited.

The slender president of the Class of 1960, who previously had accepted membership in the Alumni Association for all 83 seniors, took the floor microphone.

“I feel deeply honored and consider it a privilege to make the following presentation,” Tony LoBianco said. “Will Dr. Cathie please come forward?”

There was a flurry of applause, and the familiar figure of the director of the Anatomy department made his way among the tables.

Puzzled, and plainly surprised, Dr. Cathie

TRIBUTE TO CATHIE
Senior Class President LoBianco Presents Watch to Popular Anatomy Professor
reached the head table as the entire assemblage was on its feet. LoBianco held out a beautiful wrist watch.

"... this token of our profound admiration for your many years of unselfish devotion, and willingness to sacrifice leisure and comfort..." he was saying, but the applause began to inundate him. Dr. Cathie was making a bra Scottish effort at control.

Nobody from the faculty had previously been accorded such a tribute. The popular, and utterly dedicated Cathie, the man who practically dwelt in the dissecting lab so his students could know every tissue of the living, this quiet but popular professor had fired the imagination. The Class of '60 wanted to express it with a gift.

As LoBianco finished, the hall resounded again. If Dr. Cathie had wished to respond, beyond his choked, "Thank you, thank you all so very much," few could have heard. It was an emotional moment, and it couldn't have happened to a finer gentleman.

Welcoming the guests, Dr. Barth did so in the name of the Board of Directors, whose Acting Chairman, Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, was on the dais. The Board members at special tables, were asked to take a bow. Dr. Barth thanked them for their help and authority in maintaining a college of osteopathy in Pennsylvania. He reminded the seniors they too received their D.O. degrees by virtue of the Board's powers to bestow them.

Faculty members were next recognized and applauded, Dr. Barth saying: "Any group of students, teach physician and proud professional men and women, who live their profession as our faculty does, is bound to generate ideas and they generate differences. Out of this struggle comes the progress of the profession. And from that progress, a steady stream, generation after generation, of beginning osteopathic physicians, each one better equipped, each one the unknowing beneficiary of the sacrifices,

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work, and intellectual struggle and patience which is teaching by the best of example.”

(Dr. Barth’s statement in more detail is carried under his signature).

The wives of Board members and Faculty members were asked to rise, and then Dr. Barth called on the heads of each Department in the College as sponsors, to stand with the residents in that department who this year have completed their studies. In turn, each resident and sponsor were recognized. The Intern Class of ‘60 were then called, after which Dr. Bachrach and the Alumni had their innings.

Among the very oldest alumni back for the 69th Commencement was Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, Washington, D. C. with 53 years of active practice behind her. Dr. Ketcham, ‘07, returns every other year, she said, and after the dinner, received the personal greetings of Dr. Barth.

The other old timer, Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, P.C.O. 1909, came from Waterbury, Conn. to enjoy the evening. He earlier attended the Alumni seminar, and the cocktail party at the Belleveue.

Dr. Bachrach vigorously dispatched his duties, and included a posthumous award in the 50-Year Alumni category for Dr. Bruckner. He read from a letter, the last written by the late Lansdowne osteopath, describing the original fund raising campaign by P.C.O. in 1907. The college had purchased the old Mayor Reyburn property and went out for $100,000.

“We raised $110,000, purchased the first hospital property, put in 54 beds, and were in business,” the letter reported. This in the light of what our College is now contemplating, proves that ‘great oaks from little acorns do grow.’”

After enrolling the Class of 1960, Dr. Bachrach re-minded the new members that “a solid membership stems from activity only. Bear in mind that progress of any association derives only from the interest and action of its individuals.

“We have voted funds for a study commission to determine how we should function. I expect that will be ready for 1961.”

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Dr. Cathie’s Citation

“Dr. Barth, Dean Mercer, Distinguished guests:

“I feel deeply honored and consider it a privilege to make this following presentation.

“On behalf of myself and the members of the graduating class, I wish to present to you, Dr. Angus G. Cathie, this token of our profound admiration for your many years of unselfish devotion and willingness to sacrifice leisure and comfort for the advancement of better education in the osteopathic profession.

“The character and quality of education which you have demonstrated is looked upon with deepest respect not only by the class of 1960 but by the entire profession.

“Your effort has helped each of us to achieve greater personal dignity.

“May this watch be forever a reminder of our sincere appreciation and recognition of your distinguished contribution to the development of many generations of osteopathic physicians.”

—By Tony LoBianco

OLDEST ALUMNA AT DINNER

Dr. Barth Welcomes Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, Class of 1907
Harvey Is 63rd President of A.O.A.,
Country Doctor Wins Award of Year
Midland, Mich. D.O. Succeeds Dr. Galen S. Young;
Convention Exhibits from P.C.O.,
Ecuador Attracts Attention

A life-long resident of Michigan, and a 1938 graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathy, Dr. Roy J. Harvey is the 63rd president of the American Osteopathic Association. He was installed by the retiring president, Dr. Galen S. Young, P.C.O. ‘35, Chester, Pa., during the closing function of the 64th annual convention of the A.O.A.

Dr. Charles L. Naylor, Ravenna, Ohio, is the president-elect; Dr. Wesley B. Larsen, Chicago, first vice-president, Dr. Loren D. Rohr, Houston, second vice-president, and Dr. James H. McCormick, Elkhart, Ind., third vice-president.

Dr. Harvey went into office with the congratulations and praises of his state’s Governor, G. Mennen Williams, conveyed by telegram. Governor Williams was knee deep in Democratic Convention affairs by that time, but noted that Dr. Harvey “brings new honors to our state as you become the fifth Michigan man to serve as Association Head.”

Borrowing a line from the late chaplain of the U.S. Senate, the Rev. Peter Marshall, Dr. Harvey opened his inaugural speech: “You have better stand for something, or you’ll fall for anything.”

Continuing, he said: “I am proud to be an osteopathic physician; proud to use my talents to apply the principles of health and disease which are fundamental to human life, and to our profession. I believe osteopathy has a tremendous future—a future bright with promise, and vital to the advancement of the healing arts.”

Dr. Harvey urged physicians to participate in health care planning by cooperating with all agencies concerned with public and private health services. A resident now of Midland, Dr. Harvey is the father of four children, a long-time Parent-Teachers’ Association and Boy Scout worker, and since 1953 physician for the Midland High School. He has served on staffs of the Bay Osteopathic, Saginaw Osteopathic, and Clare General hospitals.

The final program of the Convention also highlighted a 1946 graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Whitlaw M. Show. Dr. Show is a rural physician in the Amish country around Bird-in-Hand, Pa., and was accorded the award by the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. Show, who has practiced in the Pennsylvania Dutch country since 1950 with an internship at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital before that, is the very model of a country doctor. He has delivered about 1,000 babies, and of his experience said, “In my area, we need good family doctors more than any other kind.” The Amish are reluctant to enter hospitals or to submit to surgery, which complicates some of the more serious cases.

Another difficulty is that horses and buggies are still the main transportation, and Dr. Show’s day begins with sunrise when he often finds some of his patients already waiting, having brought the milk in with their ailing brother.

“I’ve made some progress, however,” he told the Convention delegates. “Some of my patients now let me know by telephone. I can go out to their places, quicker.”

An unusually good series of exhibits added to the convention, with Dr. Cathie taking another award for P.C.O. A pictorial story of the College was included in his exhibit.

Another that drew many visitors was Dr. David Dilworth’s, representing his osteopathic medical mission for the primitive Quichua Indians in Ecuador. These tuberculosis-ridden people are superstitious, prone to parasitic infection, but respond gratefully to pain-relieving treatment. Dr. Dilworth started a small hospital among these forgotten tribesmen of the high Andes eight years ago, and brought back absorbing stories of his practice.
IT'S POLITICS, FOLKS!
Rarely does P.C.O. get into the Presidential election doings, but the annual Lincoln Day program of the League of Republican Women in Washington happens to have a Board Member's wife, Mrs. Paul H. Hatch, as its president this year. When 2,000 ladies crowded the Hotel Mayflower ballroom to mark the occasion of Lincoln's birth, the center of attraction was Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Patricia.

What makes this story additionally interesting to P.C.O. readers is that Mrs. Hatch introduced the Veep to her members, and then presented Mrs. Nixon, who is seen in the background of the picture. Mrs. Nixon presented Mrs. Hatch: "Presenting Our Vice-President . . ."

Mrs. Hatch: “Presenting Our Vice-President . . .”

PRARIE DOCTOR: Among the pleasant tasks of the editor is reporting excitement, adventure, and success—in one prescription. This is the case with Robert M. Fogel, P.C.O. '58, who followed Greeley's advice and landed in Tulsa, Okla., where he took internship at the Oklahoma Osteopathic hospital. Ready for practice, he heard that Mannford and its 200 citizens had no doctor, were traveling miles when in need of one. Dr. Fogel's mind was soon made up.

With the help of the banker, telephone company, and other leading residents, the New Mannford Corporation established a medical center and X-ray laboratory and Dr. Fogel moved in. Now he's planning a modern medical center in a town that had no physician for 12 years. What facilities he does not have, Dr. Fogel provides by placing his patients in the Tulsa hospital. These include some from Oiltown, Cleveland, Terlton, Keystone and Sand Springs. He travels each day to Tulsa to treat them personally.

"And before my internship, I never was farther west than 69th st. in Upper Darby," comments this Philadelphia-raised Wild Wester.

BRUNER APPLAUSED: Congratulations went to Dr. Harold Bruner, P.C.O. '38, for his delivery of the Ralph Fischer Memorial lecture March 22nd in the Warwick hotel, before the American College of Osteopathic Interns. It was the Eastern Study Conference, chaired by Dr. Theodore Weinberg. Dean Mercer sent a special note of commendation.

* * *

SPAETH LECTURES IN TEXAS: Dr. William S. Spaeth, who was again made chairman of the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics in March, also delivered the Watson Memorial Lecture at the College meeting in San Antonio, Tex., Hotel Hilton, on February 24th. Dr. Spaeth is a perennial chairman.

* * *

LEGACY LEFT: Because they were grateful for some 30 years of good treatment at the hands of osteopathic physicians, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreuter of Drexel Hill arranged a $130,000 legacy to be left as an osteopathic teaching endowment for P.C.O. last winter. Dr. Spaeth was personal physician to the late Mr. Kreuter, a leather importer and an expert linguist.

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SYNAPSIS STAFFERS BROWSE IN LEAGUE LIBRARY

Something of a new Yearbook tradition is in the making as the staff of the P.C.O. Synapsis, for the second straight year, enjoyed a success luncheon as guests of the College President and Administration, in the Union League. This time it was on May 16th, Editor-in-Chief Frank Collins and Business Manager Floyd Krengel led their colleagues into the Lincoln Shrine at the Union League. Some of them discovered the cases filled with Civil War histories, and glanced at accounts of wartime medical services nearly 100 years ago. Later they joined Dr. Barth, Dean Mercer, Dr. Evans, Registrar Rowland and others at lunch, where all were complimented upon “the best yearbook in P.C.O. history.”


Birth of a Synapsis

Joil, Sweat, Some Tears and Many Changes Enter Into Annual

By FRANK COLLINS, D.O.
Editor-in-Chief

ONE of the most energetic, ambitious, and continuously active operations of the senior year at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is the compilation, editing, and publication of the annual yearbook. The official title of said publication is Synapsis.

The publication of this compendium of what happens in the final year, with additional attention to the other classes, the Nurses’ School and the interns and residents, faculty, staff, organizations and administration, is a major task. It is accomplished on a voluntary basis, without pay or even expenses, and nearly the entire production is done during the students’ free time.

The purpose of the Synapsis is to summarize all four years of pre-doctoral studies at P.C.O., with special emphasis upon the activities of the Graduating Class. It is the desire of the staff to be factual while at the same time keeping the text attractive, readable, with suitable art and typographical make-up so that it is a worthy reminder of and reference to four important years in the D.O.’s life.

From the moment the staff is selected, until the book is actually distributed, there intervenes literally thousands of cigarettes, gallons of coffee, hundreds of aspirin tablets, and no end of arguments. Meanwhile, all participating eyes are on the inevitable deadlines—for without deadlines getting up an annual would lose much of its suspense and excitement.

From the start, there are plans to be made and plans to be changed. Pictures must be taken, cuts made, plans made, and plans altered. There must be articles and reports written, checked, and changed. Art work has to be completed, with proper changes. Plans must again be changed to keep abreast of other changes. Sometimes financing causes other changes, after it is arranged—or the money borrowed. (Continued on Page 33)
Public Appeal for $2 Millions
To Pace Development Fund Drive

P.C.O. Board Engages Fund Raiser, Names Steering Committee
as Account Executive Prepares Brochure,
Plans for Pledge Campaign

A FULL-FLEDDED money-raising campaign among the osteopathic profession and the public, for the purpose of raising the first $2,000,000 for the new Osteopathic Center and Development Fund, has been agreed upon by the Board of Directors of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Although the kickoff time has not yet been officially set, several important preliminary steps have been taken. These comprise the first phase of an ultimate drive that should raise approximately $15,000,000 before the project is completed. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by action of last year's Legislature, has already provided the first $1,000,000. It is hoped that this appropriation, along with others from government sources, will move up the day when the full sum is realized, and the dream of a new campus and buildings takes form in actual bricks, mortar, laboratories and classrooms.

This campaign, which is being carefully planned before being officially launched, is based upon the obvious and urgent need for more physicians and surgeons amid a population expansion that has become one of the marvels of the country. It is being undertaken because of the limited educational facilities and training opportunities now available. Philadelphia has one of only five osteopathic teaching institutions in the country; every Autumn hundreds of anxious candidates must be turned away for lack of staff, buildings, and equipment to prepare them for the healing profession.

The Greenspun Company, Inc., a fund-raising agency, has been engaged, and it in turn has named specific personnel to direct the drive. The Steering Committee, of which Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College and long a prime mover toward the Osteopathic Center on City Line, is chairman, has been appointed, and is functioning. It consists of 16 members, and includes the account executive in charge of preliminary arrangements. Several veteran members of the College Board, the top administrative officers, and the campaign executive are on the committee.

Mr. Christie A. McDonald, long experienced in campaign direction in private, public, and international projects including the first United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, assumed his post on May 1st. He has established an office in the Administration building, City Line, where he has brought out the contents for a Campaign brochure.

The account executive comes from a variety of such activities in Canada where he was born, raised, and educated. Among the major operations he directed and assisted toward successful conclusion were the national clothing collection for

CHRISTIE CONFERS
Learning that Dr. Henry Bellew also came from Canada, Christian McDonald (l.) talks to a returned alumnus at the Graduating Class dinner
UNRRA, Food for Britain (during the war), flood relief in Ontario, Canadian March of Dimes, and a series of tasks for the Wells Organization.

Easy to know and adaptable to circumstances, Christie has already become a member of the administration regulars at the College.

As P.C.O. alumni, friends, and the family already know, the Board of Directors has long envisioned an expanded teaching center. The purchase of the 16½-acre site on City Line in the summer of 1957 was the first step. Came then the engagement of architects and engineers to draw up potential plans, with a scale model of the proposed campus complex. This model still forms the basis of the new P.C.O. building program, although many changes and revisions have since been agreed.

Among the decisions taken was to begin by renovating the old mansion that stood on the property, which today is the pleasant Administration building. It houses also the lecture rooms and offices of the Postgraduate Courses, the President's office and suite, the headquarters and work rooms for the Women's Guild, the business offices, filing rooms, and storage space.

The Development Fund doesn't limit P.C.O.'s expansion to the City Line property, however. In an attractive presentation, the Campaign brochure will present the present College and Hospitals, and will give a flashback on Philadelphia College of Osteopathy from the beginning, 61 years ago. The presentation will go under the title "Partners in Health." It will be generously filled with art and photographs depicting student and postgraduate life in the hospitals, with the faculty, and in the various departments and laboratories.

It is presently planned to conduct a campaign on the pledge system. A three-tax-year period, with final payments in 1962 is under consideration, for it is believed that only through pledges, payable in installments, can the drive have full success. Cash gifts are not calculated to do the job.

"Pledges may be paid in any convenient manner to the giver—monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or once a year, as the contributor may indicate on his card," said McDonald.

Although the Campaign is authorized by, and responsible to the Board, the Steering Committee will have "cabinet" rating with the Fund-Raising organization. This Committee will have directive powers, and will back up the actual Funds chairmen. Of these there will be several—in fact, twelve are listed. They include the Advance Gifts chairman, Special Gifts, Alumni, Memorials, Financial and Budget Committee, Public Relations, Arrangements, Auditing, and Advisory chairmen.

On these chairmen rests much of the responsibility for the campaign's success, says McDonald. Each will "set the pace," as it were, and with their assistants and associates will direct solicitation under the General Chairman's command. Time to work, and enthusiasm for it, are said by the Account Executive to be vital assets to any drive.

McDonald is taking a long view, but a canny one of the prospects. He feels confident that Philadelphia will support this long-needed campaign for a badly needed new osteopathic setup.

Under McDonald's blueprint, the first leadership must come from the Board of Directors and the College family, where 100 per cent participation is urged. Careful planning and establishment of a prospects' list are now under way. The appeal to the public is largely contained in the forthcoming brochure.

Further announcements will be made as the program comes to hand.
Nurses Graduation Exercises Marked by Board's Notice to Suspend School

Ten Receive Diplomas, Two Win Three Awards Each But Sadness Pervades Fadeout for Only Osteopathic Nursing School

IT WAS to be the last Graduation Exercise for the School of Nursing for the time being. It was the 30th year of the School—long a gentle adjunct to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. It was also a May evening in the year 1960, one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the Nightingale School of Nursing, baptized in the American Civil War.

So a natural tension was noticeable in the College Auditorium that 23rd of May, when ten young women in white stepped to the platform to receive graduation diplomas. They might be the last to do so in a long while, and that really was the story of the nurses' finale. The announcement came from Dr. Barth just before they received the diplomas.

"It is now my sad duty officially to announce that, effective as of the end of the current academic year, the School will suspend operation. This action has had to be taken—and most reluctantly—by the Board of Directors. You will note that the action is to suspend operation, and not to close the school. We will make arrangements in other schools for the continuing education of the first and second year students."

The President of the College then explained that long deliberation had gone into the decision to suspend the only osteopathic nurses' training school in America. Repeated appeals to the profession and to the state authorities had gone unanswered. The School was costing between $75,000 and $100,000 each year. That averaged from $2,200 to $2,500 to prepare each student nurse, the same as in other nursing schools of the area. Since the tuition is only $100 per year per student, the difference had to be made up by the College.

When the demands for salaries and additional staff were too steep, the Board felt it could no longer underwrite the losses. Dr. Barth was careful to recognize the hard work and sacrifices of the present staff of the School; most members stuck to the last.

"They have done their job well under difficult circumstances," he said. He added that the Board of Directors by voting to suspend, had indicated a hope of reopening when financing is available.

The announcement hit the healing profession hard; other schools of nursing have been curtailed or suspended. One hospital closed down a whole wing, because of no available nurses. However, by the June Commencement, there was no daylight in the dark prospect.

Nurses, the scarcest of all on hospital staffs, would be fewer if this kept up. Already the probable substitution of untrained, or the practical nurses, was under discussion. One authority suggested that in future the R.N. would be a technician, and the traditional, uniformed nurse calling on patients would be a figure of the past.

All this was contrast to the encouraging words the class had heard from Dr. Gerald Scharf, their choice for the graduation address. He described their progress from probies to graduate saying:

(Continued on Next Page)
Nurses Graduation

"You will be better women for the time you have spent here, and I mean better in that the range of your sympathies is widened and your characters have been moulded by events of the past three years."

In order then, Nancy Birk, Millersville; Karen Fleming, Clarion; Hildegarde Gerling, Quakertown; Joann Glusco, York; Barbara Knosp, Lancaster; Loretta Litwak, Darby; Gertrude Perkins, Levittown; Pearl Warren, Chester; Judith Williams, Upper Darby; and Peggy Witsil, Philadelphia, received their diplomas.

Miss Williams won three of the 1960 prizes, topped the class scholastically. To her went the Daiber Memorial Award, Obstetrical Award, and Catherine MacFarlane Award for all around high standards of ability and performance. Miss Knosp also received three prizes: the Bruce K. Sterrett Award as best operating room nurse, the Hospital food management award, and the Willard Sterrett Memorial Prize in Urology. All were presented by Dr. William F. Daiber, chairman of the Internal Medicine Dept. The nurses' insignia were put on by Mrs. Ernestine S. Potter, R.N., M.A., Acting Director of the School.

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN!
Dr. Daiber compliments Miss Williams as Dr. Barth approves Upper Darby Nurse's Distinctions

THE GRADUATING NURSES OF 1960
Front row, l. to r.: Glusco, Litwak, Knosp, Mrs. Potter, Dir., Birk, Witsil.
Back row, l. to r.: Warren, Gerling, Fleming, Perkins, and Williams.
SOMEONE has said all Commencements are the same, but never one like those before. As with Sunday sermons, they take a pattern, but the message and the audience vary. So with the Sixty-ninth at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

This again was an improved class, 82 men and the lone lady who wasn’t lonely because she’s Mrs., if but recently. That would be Jessie Catherine Mauro, who came to us from the Bronx. The Class of 1960 won the usual quota of prizes, it had high morale and got out the best Synopsis in history, and it had a four-year record that established some new plateaus.

So they took their accolades in stride, danced at the Union League dinner, where Dr. Barth gave them high compliments. Later they fraternized with Mom and Pop after the graduation. They also joined up with the Alumni, and their Class President, Tony LoBianco, conducted his part in the program—especially the award to Dr. Cathie—as befits the well trained osteopathic physician.

The Alumni also enjoyed the occasion, their first in the Graduating Class tradition. Some of them followed older habits, however, and there were tales of the long ago from the hardy four who got 50-Year Certificates. A full week-end, any way you describe it.

Old Traditions...

Left side: 1—Early on the terrace was Dr. Arthur George Kurtze, Jr., with his wife, and left, Dad and Mother Kurtzes, Sr. Other lady is Arthur’s sister, Mrs. Stahlschmidt, all from West Haven, Conn. 2—Union League atmosphere went with the College-Alumni Class Dinner, with head table quite relaxed. 3—Class reunions fetched out (l. to r.) Association President, Dr. Bachrach, and new President Rothmeyer. Seated, Dr. Ruth E. Tinley, ’23, Foster Maxwell and Dr. Ruth Maxwell. 4—Tom Rowland, r., congratulates Len Rosenfeld on award, Dean Mercer at mike, Dr. Yeomans applauding. 5—John J. Naughton, Jr. with father and mother after graduation, watches kid brother Richard trying on mortarboard. “He’s not quite ready,” says John.
I F THESE are to be the Soaring Sixties, let's assume some of the young men in the Class of '60 will be prescribing for travelers in space. It could be, you know. We live in a fast paced civilization.

But here in these cozy groups and adoring glances, you will observe that new careers are on the launching pad, and the countdown is well under way. That handsome Smith family, for example, have already five children and are due to crowd into little Rhode Island, where Ken interns at Cranston's General Osteopathic Hospital. This is a space problem before leaving the ground, but like the others, you see no dismay on the Smith family faces.

The Commencement speaker had pulled no punches: This is a hard cruel world and who seeks security will have to prepare to defend himself and his fellowmen. At the same time, there are daily chores that need daily attention, and keeping people well is one of the most vital. Since new people are what we have most, it follows that young physicians must prepare to treat them.

Are you all set, Doctor? Let's go. And don't anyone push that panic button.

Right side: 1—"Pretty proud, Dr. Bob Weaver," says wife Eileen, inspecting that precious diploma. 2—Starting from the top of this steps, Ken and Mrs. Smith, Coventry, Conn., show program to Jody, Randy, and Lynn who dressed ensemble for this big day. Too bad Ken, Jr. and Dale, their brothers missed the ceremonies, said Jody. 3—Keith A. Buzzell, wife Carol watching, wins a hug and kiss from daughter Deborah, as the scholastic No. 1 graduate. 4—Now M.Sc., Dr. Albert F. D'Alonzo and wife, Harriett Ann and Bardo, the boy, get the last terrace handshake of the '60 Commencement. From whom? Dad and Mother, of course—Dr. and Mrs. Enrico D'Alonzo of the P.C.O. staff. 5—James W. Dabney's family rooted for him; wife Harriett, left, Robert H., the father, sister Lois, and mother, at right. 6—Finally, Arnold Allenius and lady friend, Louise Wright, left, Mrs. Ritva Lampen and Sari, her daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Olva Allenius, his parents, grandmother, Mrs. Alena Kuosmanen, right. The cameraman is J. J. Lampen, a United Nations official, and like the family, from Finland.
Record 21 Postgraduate Courses
Drew 258 Physicians, Residents

P.C.O. Faculty Augmented by 18 Nationally Recognized Guest Lecturers; Concentrated Studies Prove P.C.O. Showcase

THE world-wide trend toward specialized research and study, highlighted for global attention by the nuclear age rivalries among nations, has had its quiet counterpart in the workings of those engaged in the healing arts. Osteopathic medicine is among the most ardent in this pursuit, and to discover it one has but to scan the 1959-60 statistics of the Division of Postgraduate Studies, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Since last October, a total of 21 courses was given, including one tutorial course in bronchoscopy.

A grand total of 258 physicians and residents enrolled and completed these studies. Most of the courses extended over five days.

Of this number 191 were physicians, coming from all parts of the United States. The other 67 were residents, representing hospitals in all parts of the country.

Although the Director of the Postgraduate Courses, Dr. Victor R. Fisher makes no claims, the 1959-60 performance in advanced instruction and research established several new records for P.C.O. It brought back more dedicated physicians and surgeons who sought updating and extension of their knowledge, than any previous series of P.C.O. postdoctoral courses. It also demonstrated that more and more osteopathic physicians are accepting the fact that the world moves rapidly these days, and only those who devote time to keeping technically informed, can expect to keep abreast of even their own specialties.

Those who enroll are not only gaining personal professional benefits from the concentrated, one-week courses. They have become practising examples of what the Postgraduate Division, with its specially organized instruction, conveys. In other words the Postgraduate courses through the up-dated physicians, project the image of P.C.O. to far parts of the country. It has thus become a showcase for the osteopathic profession, and as such is mindful of its standards, and the selection of the most important (and most wanted) areas for lecture and study.

Among the demonstrations of this reaction by the postgraduate community, was the participation in the one-day Symposium on Heart Disease.

DR. FISHER ACCEPTS
Alumni President Bachrach Bestows Certificate of Merit on Postgraduate Courses Director
BACK IN THE FAMILIAR OLD LAB


(S-2) given February 20th. Exactly 50 physicians were enrolled, the high mark for any one postdoctoral course presented during the college year. Thirty-one took the Integrated Basic Sciences (B-13), and 21 registered and attended the May 16th-20th series on Clinical Electrocardiography (C-48).

This course, which annually gains in stature and has resulted in notable achievements by some who later made practical application of its techniques, was this year conducted in collaboration with three outstanding medical specialists in electrocardiographic developments. Dr. Sidney R. Arbeit, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine at Seton Hall College of Medicine; Dr. Ira L. Rubin, Lecturer in Medicine at Columbia University and an attending physician at three metropolitan area hospitals; and Dr. Harry Gross, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia and attending physician at several New York hospitals, cooperated with the P.C.O. faculty members in presenting this course. The three medical men co-authored the new book, “Differential Diagnosis of the Electrocardiogram,” which has attracted attention among cardiac specialists.

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WHAT makes a women's auxiliary prosper at these many, and annual, fund-raising fairs?

That is a fair question, no pun intended. The third Red and White Fair promoted June 3rd-4th at Bala-Cynwyd Shopping Center, by the Women's Guild of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospitals, was a money-making success in spite of June's unpredictable weather. It rained again this time, but there was no 1959 tornado to blow the booths down. But it poured a noon-day torrent and washed away customers by the hundreds. Even the kids' dog show was cropped by downpour.

A strategic switch of booths offset this bad break, however. The ladies lined them along the sidewalk arcade, so people from the shops could still see their wares, and buy, without more than a few drips from the roof. Seasoned sales promoters for the Guild said that was the big difference this year--people could still patronize without getting soaked.

There were other obstacles like covering up all edibles to conform to health laws, no gambling or chance games, and few kid amusements. Bob Obernier, the Haverford paper broker, was credited with keeping the Fair at winning tempo. He bossed the concessions, the crews, and kid clients--his fourth year since the ladies moved in from the Rose Tree.

"He was the key man as always. Without Bob this place would have slowed down to a walk," the ladies agreed.

Some of the D.O. faithful were out--Drs. Evans, Street, Walsh, Aznis, and Gruber among them. But in spite of over 1,000 mailed notices and pleas for participation, few of the practicing gentry made the City Line show.

Mrs. David Connor, completing her year as Guild president, said it was an enjoyable experience, and was particularly pleased with the women's enthusiasm. "This sort of work gets under the skin, and you stay with it," she summarized. "I've enjoyed my year."

The "junk booth," meaning old heirlooms and keepsakes and contributed odd bits and pieces did a land-office business.

This year the women had plenty of old and new, and it sold. The usual mark of nearly $2,000 was achieved, according to the executive committee. The various co-chairmen were glad to show a profit, for early June does involve taking chances.

The Riverview Farm antiques were again on duty, with Helen Gould, Bristol, reporting day-long sales.

One of the most enthusiastic Fair visitors was Rene Gundersheimer, who with her "Pumpernickel von Kimmel" won three prizes in the dog show. Unfortunately the rains washed it out just when a photographer was about to give Pumpernickel and his teenage mistress a bit of publicity. The dachshund took first as cutest puppy,
with two second prizes for pedigree and final judging.

Oh yes, besides the mellifluent voices of an assortment of collaborating merchants, there was organ music this year. Al Zeichner set up beside the Red Cross first aid mobile, in which Barbara Bailey complained: "Not a call. Not even a bandaid for sore feet!"

A nice, smooth, and profitable fair. Good deal, ladies.

OUR FAIR LADIES, WORKING AGAIN

1. (Opposite Page) "With extra mustard, kids," goes the hot dog sales pitch at the Annual Red and White Fair. Mrs. Herman Poppe and Mrs. William Spaeth had a long but profitable day.

2. There were kids everywhere, and between showers they were a captive audience for Cookie, the clown.

3. Moving the Guild booths along the sidewalk was a money-making idea. Sales went on 'mid the rain.

4. Mrs. Spaeth serves a small customer, Faye Pastella, with a man-sized dog.

5. What's this? Sports cars, and motor boat at the Bala Cynwyd shopping center? Yes, and Dr. Evans with Mrs. Daiber, Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Carl Fischer appear to be waving Bon Voyage.


7. Here's an executive huddle over the cash. Mrs. David Connor, retiring president; Mrs. Frank Hoppe, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl O. Nelson, incoming president, were pleasantly surprised at the two-day's receipts—weather notwithstanding.

8. Toys are cute, but prices are low. Sales were fine but it takes a lot to clear a dollar, as Mesdames Edwin H. Cressman and William Daiber discovered.
Commencement
(Continued from Page 3)

prepared beginning osteopathic physicians Philadelphia College of Osteopathy ever produced. I congratulate these young men and young woman; I congratulate their parents, wives, and her husband.

"Every time we come to this moment of fulfillment for a group of students, I am mindful of our blessings. Our worries are many, our perplexities complex, the disappointments vexing. But withal, out of the struggle comes this great result: young osteopathic physicians. In these young people, our faculty, Board of Directors, and indeed the entire osteopathic community, take great pride."

Dr. Barth then alluded to Senator Scott, and recited his many years in Congress before being elected U.S. Senator in 1958. He also paid a glowing tribute to the work of the P.C.O. faculty members, saying:

"I cannot begin to tell you of their great work as physician-scholars. Suffice to say we acknowledge they are most worthy of their several stations in the world of learning and of healing, and we are proud to be their colleagues."

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer then presented Senator Scott to Dr. Barth for conferring of the degree. In so doing, he condensed the introduction, characterizing the candidate "in those noble words of our language used to call up the high aspirations which mark our nation’s life—words like patriot, character, fortitude, devotion, dedication, courage..." he said, all of which had found fulfillment in the Senator’s career as a public servant. The ceremony complete, Senator Scott delivered his address. There was sustained applause at the close.

Because he was due in Kiamesha, N.Y. for another speaking engagement, the Senator departed just before the Degrees in Course were conferred, pausing to fill in the press, as he doffed cap and gown and jumped into a waiting car.

After the graduates, one of them a recently married woman, had filed across the stage, receiving the diplomas, they stood and in unison, recited after the Dean the traditional Osteopathic Oath. The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Poley, Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Annual Conference, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, pronounced the Benediction.

Cool Spring weather had given way to warmer, more humid temperatures, and when the usual gatherings on the terrace took place, drops of rain began. This didn’t halt the photographing and hand-shaking and general felicitations which are part of the exercises as much as the Frederick E. Drechsler’s organ recital, or the National Anthem.

This year’s Commencement was again well attended by high placed officials of the City and State. Lieut. Gov. John Morgan Davis, a new member of the Board of Directors, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, who gave the 1958 Commencement address; Commissioner Ira J. Mills of the Commonwealth’s Office of General and Special Hospitals, and Sen. Israel Stiefel robed and joined the Commencement procession.

As is customary, the fathers and mothers of the graduates, and then the wives were asked to stand and receive recognition. Because of the impact of Senator Scott’s address, news of the P.C.O. Commencement was carried throughout the evening and next day over radio, television and in the press.

Dean Mercer on Good Will Visit to Alumni in Texas

Not often does an intellectual Yankee from Connecticut brave the gila monsters and king-sized varmints of mighty Texas, but Dean Sherwood R. Mercer took the chance to build good will among P.C.O. alumni in the Lone Star State during the week-end of April 28th-29th-30th, in Dallas. It was the State Osteopathic convention, and the Dean joined half a dozen P.C.O. men for breakfast at the Hotel Baker.

Of the 23 P.C.O. alumni in the state, all but a couple were reached by telephone, the Dean reported. He had good visits with Dr. John Drew, son of the former Congressman and Board Member, Dr. Ira Walton Drew. Dr. Phil Russell, grand sachem of Texas osteopathy, and a former Founder’s Day speaker at the College, was also on the Dean’s conversation list.

Dean Mercer made a comprehensive report of P.C.O. activities, stressing progress of the students, and the new building plans.
FRESH OUT OF DUCKS: Our newly matriculated mallards, who showed up in time for the Fall term at City Line, hung around most of the winter, laid nine beautiful eggs in the Spring and sat upon them through April, have flown the campus. Nobody knoweth whence. They just up and disappeared, eggs or ducklings included, and left no address. John DeAngelis, the nature lover, and Ruth Reinhart who adores the woods, reported the ducks had waddled down toward Monument ave., but there were no loose feathers or webbed tracks to suggest molestation. Nobody even knows if the eggs were hatched. Desperate for a spot of wildlife, John has restocked the pool with another school of all-weather goldfish.

NOTHING BUT STEAK: Approximately 100 hungry Survivors, that exoteric alumni group with epicurean tastes, fed themselves filet mignon at MacAllisters in the region of Old P.C.O. on Spring Garden st. June 25th. Willard Sterrett planned it, Jerome Axelrod was toastmaster, and nobody went away empty.

SAFETY REMINDER: P.C.O. staff who had hardly forgotten the October 13, 1958 fire in nearby Dorset apartments, had a firemen’s reminder June 6th when the Hospital was selected for a demonstration of the city-wide Hospital Fire Prevention program. With fully rigged props, Firemen Leonard Schufrieder and Charles Brown put on their show in conjunction with the Philadelphia Hospital Council. A 12-minute lecture, plus films told the story. Remembered statistic: 11 hospitals catch fire each day in the U.S.

DANGER: FRESHMEN AT WORK
Three newcomers to Parasitology Lab (r. to l.): Harvey Zuckerman, Wyncote; Ernest Pickering, Mt. Airy, and Jerry Powell, West Decatur, Pa., track a wayward germ

CHERRY HILL NOTE: Tom Rowland, keeping track of the graduate D.O.’s, reports that Dr. James J. Riviello, P.C.O. ’51, has been elected secretary of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He is also active in the Cherry Hill Hospital movement, being resident of 119 N. Centre st., Merchantville, in the Garden State area. Jim’s brother Benny was graduated with the 1959 Class, and this Fall cousin Michael Riviello is expected to enroll in the First Year class. Sort of a family with the P.C.O. family.

MORE MOSS, CITY LINE: A roving Moss gathers no stone, to reverse the adage, but Hunter Moss rolled into the stone and masonry of City Line Administration building recently, and said: “Looks like home, eh kids?” They were his son and daughter, nine and eleven respectively, and like Dad in the good old days, they promptly slid down the stairway bannister. Mr. Moss, son of the builder and wealthy real estate operator, noted Miss Reinhart’s secretarial quarters in what was the music room. The pool room also was gone with the academic winds.

NEW GENDARME: George Barr, formerly foreman at Cramps Shipyard, salesman, and Philco caretaker, is the new guardian of the 48th street parking lot. The former lot watchman, Sam Adelman, passed away during the winter.

(Continued on Page 27)
Dr. Bachrach then turned over the presidency to Dr. George S. Rothmeyer, the new president, St. Petersburg, Fla. The alumni dinner was announced as scheduled for the Friday evening before the Graduating Class dinner next year.

Dean Mercer and Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. handled the distribution of Graduating Class Awards and Prizes for 1960. Topping the list of seven elected to Sigma Alpha Omicron, the Honorary Scholastic Society, Keith Allan Buzzell, pride of Dorchester, Mass., carried off the John H. Eimerbrink Memorial, and the Homer Mackey Memorial awards, as well as being No. 1 in his class. Leonard Edward Rosenfeld took the prize in hematology and the Alumni Association prize, while claiming two other honorable mentions: in obstetrical, and osteopathic medicine practice categories. Details on all awards are carried elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Garry Hiers, retiring manager of the College Hospital, was asked to take a bow as Dr. Barth paid tribute to his organizational work.

Among the final presentations, and well deserved according to its reception, was a watch by the class to its president, Tony LoBianco. It was made by the class vice-president, Joseph Ridgik.

As the tables were cleared away, an orchestra provided by the Alumni program chairman, Dr. H. Willard Sterrett and his committee, took over and dancing closed the evening. Dancing and visiting, that is, for many of the Classes of 1925 and '35 had returned, and remained to fill in the gossip. As Dr. Barth closed the program:

"This has been a wonderful evening. I thank you all for coming."

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Alumni Schedule Dinner, Golf, Lectures for '61

Commencement was not over before the P.C.O. Alumni Association began reservations and plans for the 1961 program. It will kick off with a dinner at the Warwick hotel June 9th, so that those arriving Friday will have their own gathering prior to the Saturday evening Graduating Class function by the College.

Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, perennial chairman, said that a golf tournament, starting at 10 o'clock Friday, would also be part of the agenda. Dr. Paul T. Lloyd will be one of the chairmen. Handicaps and prizes will be part of the deal.

As proved so successful this June, the 25-Year Class reunioneers will be in charge of the Alumni Day program Saturday in the College auditorium. This was well handled this year, but poorly attended, Sterrett commented. Dr. Joseph C. Snyder will handle details. During the various cocktail parties and class receptions, it is planned also to show slides and films of previous reunions and commencements, if such are available. The Classes of 1926, '31, and '36 are asked to provide these.

Dr. J. Walter Jones, '05, Dies

Active and practicing until the last weeks of his life, Dr. J. Walter Jones, P.C.O. '05, a former member of the faculty at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, died March 23rd at the age of 76. He had offices at 1601 Chestnut street.

During the early years of the College, Dr. Jones taught osteopathic technique and demonstrated its use. He had offices in N. 20th street, S. 11th, and Green street. He was an early member and long active in the Penn A.C., while living at 1527 Spruce st. A son, James W. Jones, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret R. McCarter, a daughter, and four grandchildren survive.

TIME OUT FOR '35 SNACK

College Auditorium Lunch Brings Together, l. to r., Dr. Blanche Allen, Mrs. Madeleine Twist, her sister; Drs. Barbara and Walter Hamilton, Dr. Glen Cole, Dr. Edith Incababian, Dr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Dr. Abraham Levin.

—(P.C.O. '25 in rear.)
64th A.O.A. Convention Echoes

"65 Years of Progress" Theme

P.C.O. Leadership, Dr. Ruberg's Program Planning
Provide Wide Spread of Technical Material

THE 64th annual Convention of the American Osteopathic Association with the theme, "65 Years of Progress," attracted more than the average number of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy representatives to Kansas City, July 18th-22nd. The convention was held in the Muehlebach Hotel, and was presided over by P.C.O. alumnus Dr. Galen S. Young, '35, president of the A.O.A.

Headed by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, the P.C.O. delegation arrived early for the July 15th-17th sessions of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, of which Dr. Barth is the president. These meetings also took place at the Muehlebach, as did most of the 15 osteopathic organizations which, traditionally, meet while the A.O.A. is in session.

The convention program was in charge of Dr. Raymond Ruberg, Class of 1939 at P.C.O., who put the technical discussions under the direction of Dr. Angus G. Cathie. Dr. Cathie took a photographic and chart exhibit to the convention this year, presenting several dozen new photographs of P.C.O. affairs throughout the year.

Dr. Morris Thompson, president of Kirksville College of Osteopathy, delivered the address, "Sixty-five Years of Osteopathy—a Public Trust" at the Memorial luncheon in honor of Andrew T. Still, father of the osteopathic concept. This highlight occurred on Tuesday, July 19th and had special billing on the program.

Among those from P.C.O. delivered lectures, read papers, moderated panel discussions, or participated in them, were in addition to Drs. Young, George Northup, Ruberg, and Cathie, the following: Dr. Herman Kohn, "Neoplasms of the Colon"; Dr. Walter L. Willis, Conshohocken, Pa., discussion on dermatology; Dr. William L. Silverman, '38, Dr. Enrique Vergara (proctology); Dr. Fisher, Dr. William Baldwin, York, Pa.; Dr. Arnold Melnick, Dr. Arnold Gerber, Dr. George B. Stinem, Dr. William S. Spaeth, who spoke on "Then and Now in Pediatrics," and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, "The Radiologist as a Diagnostician." Dr. Lloyd's paper was among the high spots of the program, eliciting wide comment from the delegates to the Convention.

Dr. Brandt Forum Editor

Dr. William E. Brandt, P.C.O. '21, former editor of the Digest and President of the College, has been drafted from retirement to serve as acting editor for organs of the A.O.A. Bill, whose career spans top sports writing, radio broadcasting, and as public relations chief of the National League, took over A.O.A. at President Galen Young's urging, when Editor Raymond P. Keesecker died suddenly. Dr. Brandt has moved to Chicago from the Conshohocken manse. His many good friends wish him only the best.
Sen. Scott's Address

(Continued from Page 4)

security. If that is the type of security the graduating senior of this June is seeking, he must be prepared to fight not only for his rights in the world, but to fight his government as well. For the government is always trying to take more from you than you feel it is entitled to take. So you must resist the efforts of that government to take more than you feel it rightly deserves. I never yet saw any government—local, state, or national—that didn’t want to take more and more and more than the taxpayers felt it required.

(Laughter.)

Now then, looking over the world, there seem to be some people, surely among the satellite countries and even among some of our allies, who are willing to fight for the privilege of losing their freedoms. A great many of these are the students who are rioting at the present moment in some of the capitals of the world. It has been said that a man at 20 without a heart is not a full man, and that a man at 40 without the power of thought is a fool. One wonders, contemplating some of this disorderly conduct abroad, just what age groups and what motivations are prompting this behavior.

In Japan the rioters seem intent upon doing the bidding of their paid Communist leaders. Here are students, and we know that some of them have been thoroughly indoctrinated by Communists, including a great many returned Japanese prisoners of war, some of whom were actually trained in the Moscow schools for subversion, now turning their efforts against the friendly leaders of the United States.

This sort of thing makes one wonder what they are being taught in the universities of Japan. It also raises the question whether, in the free world’s maintenance of academic freedom, it is not time to demand there should also be definite academic responsibilities.

These rioters are led by Communist leaders who get paid for stirring up mobs. They are said on reliable information, to be getting so much per hour, and that they are on call to riot according to a regular schedule. While there is always a struggle for spiritual and philosophic freedom, it is a tragic thing to see students who are willing to fight for and become the stooges of materialistic, atheistic, international Communism.

I am one of those who agrees that the President must go to Japan. And I feel the same fears as do those who are greatly concerned should anything serious happen to him.

Nevertheless, I predict that Mr. Eisenhower will be greeted by ten times the number of those who oppose his visit at this time. It is true that a great risk is involved in this trip. But a greater, yes a far greater, risk would be that we would, by canceling this trip, give the Reds a veto on any future visits by our President or other statesmen.

We cannot permit any such veto to the dictators, Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung when we prepare to carry the message of good will and freedom to all parts of the world. We certainly cannot allow them to prevent our traveling to carry these words of hope to other continents.

Now then, to come back to you and to your futures. Let us begin by saying you have your own equipment—you carry it in a bone box in your head. I would say that with that equipment you must be able to think things through, and I would advise in these times that you never accept anything as true until you have thoroughly investigated and checked to find out if it is true. You must be prepared to disagree, to dissent, to query, to refuse to believe, and to refuse to conform. But that is only the beginning. I would also say that you must be able to think and decide for yourselves, that you must be able to sort out the good from the evil, and that you know why you are doing these things.

In that vein I am reminded of the 17th century poet, Sir Philip Sydney, who wrote: “It is fitting that a man give a reason for the faith that is in him.” In like manner I would now add that it is fitting for a young man to be able to think, and to know the reason why he thinks as he does.

In that connection I would like also to make a suggestion. It has to do with your capacity to think things through to a solution. I would recommend that in such matters you use your sub-conscious mind, a part of us that a great many Americans in these times are neglecting. I would suggest that you clearly state to your sub-conscious mind the entire problem something like this: “Now, Joe, here’s the situation; here’s what it involves, and here is where I want to come out.” You can talk to yourself. You can go over a lot of sloppy work you’ve been doing. You can cut out a lot of lost time. You can merely address your sub-conscious mind as you would a good, confidential friend. At all events you can give your sub-conscious a chance. Try it.

It is customary, I suppose, in making a commencement talk to give further bits of advice. This was the custom 41 years ago this June when I was graduated from college. I remember at that time hearing that there were four things a man must learn to do. These four things were contained in a rather poetical couplet. I have forgotten the source of that couplet, but I will repeat the four things a man must learn to do.

1) To think without confusion, clearly—
2) To love his fellowman sincerely,
3) To act from honest motives purely—
4) To trust in God and Heaven, securely.

With that sound and everlasting counsel, as the speaker long ago left us, I now bid you good-bye, and good fortune in all you do.
CAPPING ceremonies for eight junior nurses took place the evening of March 18th before an audience of their friends, relatives, and P.C.O. students in the College auditorium. Miss Margaret Peeler, R.N., president of the Nurses School alumnae, made the main talk, discussing the history of the School and the probation days of nurses. Dean Serwood R. Mercer presided, and Miss Bethel Cornell provided music for the procession.

Presentation of the caps was made by Mrs. Ernestine S. Potter, then liaison officer in the School of Nursing. Helen DiProspero, president of the junior class, welcomed the freshmen. The response was by Betty Jane Berkley, president of the first-year girls who quoted St. Francis of Assisi's prayer.

Miss Peeler, in a lively discourse, reviewed much of the 30 years of the only Osteopathic School of Nursing. It was, as usual, an uphill pull she said, and only those who worked hard knew the joy of winning their diplomas, caps, and pins. When time for capping of the nurses arrived, they were presented by Miss Ethel R. Smith, R.N., student advisor.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island were represented in the list of capped nurses. They were: Betty Jane Berkley, Reading, Pa.; Florence L. Bostick, Haddonfield, N. J.; Eleanor R. Branco, Nancy L. Curtis, and Penelope A. MacNeill, all of Philadelphia; Betty J. Confehr, Lancaster, Pa., Linda L. Wilson, Ridgewood, N. J., and Mary Jane Kemp, North Scituate, R. I.

After the Benediction by Dr. Stanley K. Gambell, the refreshments were served.

NIGHTINGALE TRADITION

Florence Nightingale, storied nurse of the 19th century, is here depicted by Judy Williams. With her (left row, top to bottom): Mary Jane Kemp, Florence Bostick, Linda Wilson, Penelope MacNeill; (right, top to bottom): Betty Confehr, Nancy Curtis, Betty Jane Berkley, and Eleanor Branco.

Miss Peeler said since 1919 when the School of Nursing began, it had graduated 341 nurses. In 1931 the School won State recognition, and in 1949 a bill was introduced by which the graduates who had not previously taken State Board examinations, were allowed to become Registered Nurses by waiver.

The speaker made a point of telling the girls that physical work was just as vital as mental effort, and that all the worthy achievements in this life are obtained only through putting out the effort.

Nursing is one of womanhood's special channels for giving important service, and today requires many skills and intelligent application, in addition to the more difficult and dreary chores that classify as physician work, she said.

This was an evening saddened slightly by reports that it might be the last capping exercise, for already there were signs the Nurses School might not be continued. The girls put on the usual procession, and Florence Nightingale in her traditional gown was present in the person of Upper Darby's honor student and 1960 graduate nurse, Judith Williams. The gown was a replica of that worn during service in the Crimean war.

Persons and Places (continued)

RESEARCH CONFERENCEES: The A.O.A. Bureau of Research had as representatives of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Walter M. Hamilton, and Mr. Francis Gimble, who is on a Fordham University fellowship, during the Fourth Research conference in Chicago.

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SEN. SCOTT AND DR. SNYDER SHARE
61st FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Senator Urges Dropping of Student Oath on Loans; Snyder Asks Return to Full Osteopathic Concepts and Their Practice

A FORTHRIGHT declaration of osteopathy's advantages and certain goals was the theme of the 61st Founder's Day program at P.C.O., and was delivered in absentia by Dr. C. Paul Snyder, '10, who during Commencement became a member of the Alumni's 50-Year Club.

The guest speaker was Sen. Hugh Scott, making the first of two major appearances at the College. He spoke briefly and called for the repeal of the non-Communist affidavit required of students who apply for U.S. Government loans. This was a controversial issue and still is, but recently the Senate decided to abandon the oath, and instead passed a regulation covering the subject.

According to the new measure, any student who applies for and accepts a federal loan, but is a member of a subversive organization when he does so, is liable to arrest and if convicted, to a severe fine and imprisonment. The objections to the oath have been heard in several Eastern colleges but the majority of higher educational institutions have not protested.

Senator Scott said that he saw no real objection to the loyalty affidavit, having signed several in connection with his Navy duty during the war and since. He did point out that the disclaimer is not required of other persons, notably farmers and small businessmen, who get federal loans. Students are singled out, he said, and that is not fair. It casts suspicions upon them, he added.

"The National Defense Education Act requires also that a person receiving benefits must swear allegiance to the United States. That provision will remain. Anyone unwilling to take the uniform Loyalty Oath should not receive the benefits of federal assistance; that's all the affidavit which should be required," the Senator said.

Introducing the Senator, Dr. Barth sketched the expansion program of the last ten years at P.C.O., and said "the achieving of certain goals always raises our sights for greater objectives. This sometimes becomes the source of discontent and distraction from the contributions which each day must add to our normal progress. To that end, I am always heartened when I realize that every day every student and faculty member in this college is becoming a better osteopathic physician."

Dr. Barth introduced Dean Mercer, who read Dr. Snyder's Founder's Day address when ill health prevented the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal recipient from appearing.

The Snyder discourse filled in some of the P.C.O. past relating to the various activities of the three Dr. Snyders who helped in its beginnings. But it quickly turned to the present and future, and the need to emphasize and enlarge upon the osteopathic concept that correct diagnosis, and the preventing of disease wherever possible are vital parts of the healing profession.

Thirdly, Dr. Snyder said, healing should envisage the conservation and utilization of natural resources in the patient, without immediate recourse to drugs and antibiotics. This popular development in modern medicine has led to a veritable gold mine in the drug manufacturing business, so that 400 pharmaceutical preparations are annually placed on the market. About 6,000 have already become obsolete, he added.

Dr. Snyder's fact-packed talk also disclosed that 69,000,000 Americans today—40 per cent of the population—have one or more chronic disease conditions. About 17,000,000 were partly or completely disabled as a result. He called for a courageous effort at solving some of the medical and old age care problems that are now being tossed about as political attractions for voters. Its proper handling poses one of the great tasks of the 1960's.

A dinner by Dr. Barth was accorded in the evening at the Union League, at which Dr. and Mrs. Snyder were honored guests.

WELL EARNED HONOR

Dr. C. Paul Snyder Receiving O. J. Snyder Medal from Dr. Barth
What Is P.C.O.'s Mission in the 60's?

A 50-Year Club Member on Founder's Day Stated the Case for Osteopathy Without Equivocation

By C. PAUL SNYDER
D.O., D.Sc. and F.O.C.O.

Every Founder's Day is a milestone in the history of the Institution whose sons take time to pay it honor, but this 61st Anniversary of the chartering of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy seems to me the threshold of bold new accomplishment. For we are starting a new decade this year—another time measure of our progress in improving the care and health of our fellowmen. The majority of opinion predicts wondrous things for America the next ten years—it must assuredly be within the compass of our ability to do something about the increasing toll taken by disease, in a land so prosperous, modern, and endowed with everything to combat the causes of disease.

And so it is my purpose to ask more about the future, rather than to review again the events of the past three score years at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

In his remarkably inclusive and well phrased story of the College beginnings, made from this platform last year, Dr. Ira Walton Drew adequately explained the rugged launching of osteopathy in this city. He described the beginnings of the College by its founders, Dr. Mason W. Pressley and Dr. Oscar John Snyder.

But I would like to point out one or two things, for I am among the veterans of this institution's teaching staff, and next June will celebrate my 50th year in the practice of osteopathy. What I would like to mention, is that there were, at the turn of the century when Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was coming into being, not one but two Dr. Snyders. The second one was James C. Snyder, a graduate of 1901, the first class from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, as it then was constituted, and my own brother. He was no relation to the great O. John Snyder, but they certainly teamed in the early labors that are required to put a college into operation.

While Oscar John Snyder devoted his energies largely to persuading the Pennsylvania State Legislature into recognizing the College, serving on the state examining board, and fighting for the law that was passed in 1909 to give osteopathy its proper status, the other Snyder—James C.—was teaching and serving as trustee. He was a trustee for 18 years.

During that formative period, the osteopathic course was increased from two years to three years, and in 1910 I completed what was among the last of the three-year courses, and as a graduate presently found myself the third Snyder associated with the development, teaching, and growth of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

In those early years we were not so thoroughly departmentalized, and if you had something to pass on, you taught in a variety of courses. I may interpolate at this point, that in such a teaching expanse, one sees a great many things change. I watched the electrocardiograph develop from the early ink polygraph—with its spreading of salt water over the wrist, chest, and neck—to the magnificent, precise, and easily managed Electrocardiograph machines of today.

But that is behind us, and as I have said, we should on these occasions, look forward. "Where are we going?" "What lies ahead for the profession of osteopathic medicine as a whole?" "What is the distinct and proper destiny of 14,000 Doctors of Osteopathy?"

Our mission can be simply stated:

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What Is P.C.O.'s Mission?

By Dr. C. Paul Snyder

(Continued from Page 29)

We are dedicated to preventing disease, wherever possible.

We must try to diagnose successfully, the symptoms and ills of our patients.

And thirdly, we must be steadfast in the things that characterize the osteopathic physician: We must be able to heal before the critical stage is upon our patients. We should strive for results before the need for heroic measures, the use of super or wonder drugs and antibiotics, is the last resort.

I think that last is a most important point, as we look ahead to the 1960's. For, in the last 61 years, if we have proved anything, it is that the osteopathic technique does take advantage of, does conserve, does aid Nature in helping the patient back to health, through the residue of vitality and recuperative strength the ailing person possesses.

In a recent panel discussion in which the broad aspects of our profession were scrutinized, this statement was made: "Few realize the importance of utilizing natural body resources to combat disease. The therapeutic spotlight is still focused more on established disease than on the developing disease process. Diagnostic techniques are largely preoccupied with the pathology, the 'debris of disease' rather than the 'functional disturbance' which is disease."

May I add that those challenging choices were laid down when Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was but a handful of earnest young men and women, studying under determined instructors in rented quarters, with an "anatomy laboratory," as Dr. Drew recalled, out in a backyard shed. And may I also say, with whatever confidence the advances of 50 years in osteopathic medicine and its teaching have instilled, that here, in the College founded by O. John Snyder and his early partners, we have consistently urged—and our graduates have made—the proper decisions.

How then shall we measure this forward progress? By sheer volume and multiplicity of research and effort? By the millions of dollars spent in seeking cures, perfecting drugs, building equipment, perfecting techniques, doing basic research, and expanding our teaching facilities?

It is reported that approximately 400 pharmaceutical preparations are put on the market each year, and that about 6,000 drugs, antibiotics and other nostrums have already become obsolete. This raises a question: Are such short-cuts to health necessarily the best path?

We of the osteopathic concept believe not. We were so instructed in the days of the Snyders, and these principles are still in effect. True, they have been embellished and greatly expanded, but the basic theory and its fundamental practice continue as the foundation of our teaching.

While others may recognize the importance of the musculoskeletal system, few have related its function with other body systems. Although manipulative therapy as developed by the osteopathic profession is receiving long overdue attention, it is still primarily our own. Others have not accepted its role in putting natural body resources back into action.

A national health survey recently revealed that 69,000,000 Americans or about 40 per cent of the population, had one or more chronic disease conditions. About 17,000,000 were partly, or completely disabled—many of them permanently—as a result of these diseases.

Despite the widespread belief in other countries that we are the healthiest people on this earth, the above figures would indicate otherwise. What has been omitted?

We here at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy are looking toward a new adjunct to our College. We feel it is our duty to increase the qualified numbers of our profession, perhaps in the confident thought that we may provide in some measure, the answers to that missing quotient. We shall be grateful for such expanded facilities.

If, in that addition to the physicians and surgeons, the specialists and all other fields in which young men may alleviate human suffering, this College increases its contribution, then we will have kept in step with the times.

There are many other ways in which the osteopathic physician may add to the achievements of the healing profession as the 1960's unfold.

One is in facing up to a trend that is denying to some, the very services for which he spends long years in preparing himself. I refer to the steeply rising cost of medical care. I need hardly say that this situation, daily before us in the public dispatches, and now a matter of Congressional attention, is one that all men in all branches of the medical arts, should be vitally concerned.

Would it be overly bold to think our distinct and independent profession may take a decisive step? That in the hurly-burly over voluntary medical care, and group provisions for spreading the costs, we devoted some time to solving what the government is being asked to attempt?

Surely, in the vista of another decade, this should be one of the great decisions. And just as surely, were we somehow to point a way, would we have followed in the pioneering pattern of those men we honor today.
Garry Hiers Retires

Sometime during the hail and farewell of Commencement, at the Graduating Class and Alumni Association dinner in the Union League, a gentleman of the Old School turned over the keys of authority to his assistant. Garry Hiers, manager at the 48th Street Osteopathic Hospital, was retiring in favor of equally cheerful and competent Dr. John Crozier.

Garry Hiers came to P.C.O. Hospital at a time when it needed help. Dr. Barth met the graying but lively maestro in New York, where for years Garry had run the St. Moritz hotel. They became good friends, and over Garry’s protests that he knew nothing about hospitals, he was hired to streamline the housekeeping and general operation of the 48th and Spruce sts. institution.

It was a demanding task, but under Garry’s direction changes took place, improvements became apparent, rooms and beds seemed to increase, and a number of structural alterations were completed. The whole pattern of operation underwent tightening up, and conditions improved.

From the beginning Mr. Hiers made it plain that he intended to retire when the job was done, and an assistant was ready to take over. He commuted from New York for a time, and still keeps his apartment home there. He spends the summers basking in a son’s pool in Levittown.

Best known for his wit and store of droll tales, Garry Hiers left the mark of an astute manager on the hospital.

Dr. Barth Praises Guild
For Service to Osteopathy

Warm tribute to the patience, hard work, and loyalty of the women of the Osteopathic Guild and Auxiliary was paid by Dr. Barth during a May 21st outing by more than 150 members representing 16 Guild chapters about the state, held at the Valley Forge Country club. Dr. Barth’s subject was “Serving the Osteopathic Profession.”

Members of the Norristown Osteopathic Hospital Guild were hostesses, and Mrs. Emmanuel Jacobs, Harrisburg, state vice-president, was in charge. Several busloads of women came from Allentown, Bethlehem, Reading, and Philadelphia. A guided tour of the historic Valley Forge park took place in the afternoon, with refreshments served in the Park Museum.

Dr. Barth told the women, “Ours is a job of service and of duty. For every one that we train to heal the sick, there are those who devise themselves to keeping things going at the College. They may be teachers, administrators, staff members or—as you before me represent—the many kind friends and lay associates whose help and encouragement have lifted osteopathy to its respected place in modern medical science.

“Ladies, for your patient service and years of devotion, your attention to work and routine that sometimes may be arduous and dull, but is so important—for this I thank you, and congratulate you.”

Two Receive A.O.A. Grants
To Pursue Studies at P.C.O.

The Committee on Grants, American Osteopathic Association, has given the Wyeth grant for two years, amounting to $5,000 to Dr. Robert Ho, a Research Fellow from Kirksville College, for a study on disc problems at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He will be a resident in Orthopedic Surgery.

A second grant to Dr. William J. Gillespie for a research over one year was announced by Jack Mulford, of the A.O.A. Committee. He will also do his work at P.C.O. Dr. Gillespie will make a study on administration and organization of the clinical and hospital experience of fourth-year osteopathic students.

New Executive Housekeeper

Thomas D. W. Courtney, a local lad who came up through famous Central High School, attended the University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia School of Nursing at 22nd and Sansom sts., has assumed the task of cleaning up and keeping P.C.O. Hospitals clean.

As a Sergeant Major and non-commissioned reserve, he is also active in 512th Troop Carrier activities of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Willow Grove. He was among those present during the 1945 Japanese invasion, going ashore with the second wave in the field artillery.
Record 21 Postgraduate Courses

(Continued from Page 19)

There were in all 18 nationally recognized authorities lecturing during the Postgraduate courses, representing the leading medical centers in America.

As with other courses, the guest professors and lecturers supplemented P.C.O.'s veterans, which included heads of various departments and their assistants. Since much of the instruction is in the laboratories, the returning graduates of the College also had the opportunity to compare P.C.O.'s equipment, improved facilities, and techniques with those of their college tenure, and in some cases, with what they have been accustomed to using since in office and clinical practice. (A list of the guest faculty members for 1959-60 is carried at the conclusion of this report.)

Because some of the courses must be limited due to space limitations, and to provide more individual instruction in cadaveric anatomy especially, Dr. Fisher urges those considering enrollment to make application early.

Although lectures are given at the new City Line quarters, the major part of P.G. studies are conducted at 48th and Spruce streets, in the College laboratories.

As some of the accompanying photographs indicate, the returning physician, surgeon or resident is apt to find some ultra-modern changes in vogue. A tour of Dr. Paul T. Lloyd's Radiology Department, for example, reveals the latest in X-ray equipment and techniques, with a continuing flow of patients that has spread the P.C.O. achievements well beyond the Philadelphia medical community. Up to 80 patients are handled per day in one X-ray room.

Dr. Angus G. Cathie and Dr. E. G. Vergara, who conduct the cadaveric anatomy studies, condense perhaps as much into a five-day session as any similar postgraduate course in America. Yet the time flies, and in the minute scrutiny and discussion of the abdomen and its viscera, or the probing of those concerned with Proctology, the experience may often be an extension of undergraduate work, or the filling in of a subject not explored by the individual practitioner.

Course C-50 in Obstetrics and Gynecology for example offered the accumulated knowledge of 14 top members of the P.C.O. faculty. Dr. H. Mahlon Gehman, limiting to ten, conducted the P.G. course in Ophthalmology, yet it was so filled with the latest technical advances in matters of basic refraction that 38 separate subjects were on the discusional agenda.

DISSECTING EXERCISE FOR D.O.'s

ORTHOVOLTAGE TREATMENT MACHINE
One of the heaviest scheduled spots at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is the X-ray Room where 2,260 treatments, and 11,185 examinations were made last year. Miss Mary Dawson, technician, adjusts it.

Here again was demonstrated the expanding nature of medical teaching; and with it, the accelerating race between that which is known, and that which is being learned at both undergraduate and postdoctoral levels. The same may be said for the courses directed by Drs. J. C. Walsh and William F. Daiber.

The heart center at P.C.O. contains the latest in electrocardiographic machines, while Dr. Lloyd's staff has the benefit of radiology's newest equipment. A return to the College by P.C.O. graduates five or more years in practice, is bound to present surprises in the forward pace of osteopathic medical teaching.

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Persons and Places (continued)

1960-61 P.C.O. Alumni Officers

President: George S. Rothmeyer, '27, St. Petersburg, Fla.
President Elect: Boyd B. Button, '39, Portland, Me.
Vice-President: George W. Northup, '39, Livingston, N. J.
Secretary: Robert D. Anderson, '30, Philadelphia.
Record 21 Postgraduate Courses
(Continued from Page 32)

Here is the list of 1959-60 guest faculty who augmented the regular professorial and instruction staff for the Post-graduate courses:

Sidney R. Arbeit, M.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, Seton Hall College of Medicine; Attending Physician, Jersey City Medical Center; Adjunct Attending Physician, Medical Division, Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

John E. Baer, Ph.D., Director of Pharmacological Chemistry, Sharp and Dohme.

Harry C. Bishop, M.D., Children's Hospital, New York.

Irwin Homer Breslow, M.D., Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

A. J. Catenacci, M.D., Chief, Department of Anesthesiology, Hahnemann Hosp.

Joseph Gots, Ph.D., School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Cyrus Greenberg, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Senior Research Biochemist, Smith, Kline and French.

Arthur Greene, A.B., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Director, Virology Laboratory, Smith, Smith and French.

Harry Green, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, Columbia University; Attending Physician, Medical Division, Montefiore Hospital, New York City; Director of Cardiology, City Hospital at Elmhurst, New York City.

Frank A. Kapral, Ph.D., Department of Microbiology, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

William T. Lemmon, M.D., Department of Anesthesiology, Jefferson Hosp.

David H. Lewis, M.D., Chief, Hemodynamics Section, Division of Cardiology, Philadelphia General Hospital.

William Likoff, M.D., Professor of Cardiology, Hahnemann Medical College.

John Loobey, M.D., Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

C. E. Mandeville, Ph.D., Head, Department of Physics, University of Alabama.

Elias Packman, B.S., M.S., Sc.B., Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; Associate Director, La Wall and Harrison.

Victor Rossi, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Director, Department of Pharmacology, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Ira L. Rubin, M.D., Lecturer in Medicine, Columbia University; Attending Physician, Medical Division, Montefiore Hospital, New York City; Visiting Physician, Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital; Visiting Physician in Cardiovascular Disease, Morrisania City Hospital.

Synapsis
(Continued from Page 11)

The 1960 Synapsis was indeed fortunate. It had many talented people on the staff. Without their free giving of time and talents, this publication would have been just another yearbook instead of one in which all of us at P.C.O. can take justifiable pride.

The staff can take considerable satisfaction in the fact the book for 1960 was completely redesigned, filled with new ideas, and—amazing as it now seems—delivered on time.

For this the College President, Dr. Barth, complimented us when the Graduating class assembled for dinner at the Union League. The staff was also invited to the League for a special Synapsis luncheon, where gold keys were presented for the 1960 edition.

For these rewards, the toil, sweat, tears—and changes—seem but passing annoyances, and the fun of doing a job together will last with the book.

Dr. Gruber Heads ACOOG, Finkel Tops Pediatricians

One of the academic year's installations was that of Dr. Frank E. Gruber, Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at P.C.O., as president of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, during the annual meeting in February at San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Gruber had served as vice-president and president-elect prior to taking over the top office.

A graduate of P.C.O. Class of 1926, Dr. Gruber has been a regular member of the College Hospital staff since 1928. He lives at 150 Wooded lane, Villanova. Dr. Lester Eisenberg, assistant in the 0. and G. department, accompanied Dr. Gruber on the Texas trip which extended over February 22nd-25th.

During the same convention, Dr. Harold H. Finkel, practicing in Ephrata, Pa., became president of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians, succeeding Dr. Wayne G. Peyton, Sacramento, Calif. With Dr. Gruber he is co-chairman of the convention committee. He is also a member of the House of Delegates of the A.O.A., and of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Finkel was graduated from P.C.O. in 1946.

Nursery's Nurse Berkstresser and Dr. Steinsnyder Wed

The echoes of wedding bells, which have a natural acceptance in any nursery, served to call one of the College Hospital's most popular and efficient young women into matrimony May 15th. Miss Bette M. Berkstresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Berkstresser, Sr., Oaklyn, N. J., who has been accepting the new born at this first relay station from the maternity ward since 1947, became the bride of Dr. Hartley R. Steinsnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Steinsnyder.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Max Wohlbeg of Long Island, and took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Freedman in Philadelphia. Mrs. William Gillespie, Havertown, was matron of honor, and Dr. Wayne Steinsnyder, Miami, was best man for his brother. A reception followed at Temple Adath Israel, in Merion, Pa. The couple went to Nassau and Miami for a honeymoon. They now reside in Garden Court.

The former Miss Berkstresser graduated from the P.C.O. School of Nursing in 1947, and immediately took assignment in the hospital. She was presently in the nursery, where in 13 years she has handled probably more brand new babies in the same place, than any nurse in Philadelphia. A family of her own?

"Oh yes, by all means. I've become accustomed to babies' ways," said the bride.
MEDICAL RECORD LIBRARIANS HEAR PRINCIPLES FOR PROPER CASE FILING

P.C.O.'s Helen Holubec Lectures on Wider Nomenclature, Guarded Use of Information, at Hershey Conference

The somewhat esoteric business of keeping hospital case records, and the use and guarding of the information thus compiled, was part of a three-day conference held at Hershey, Pa., April 6th-8th, by the Pennsylvania Association of Medical Record Librarians. It was featured by a discussion in which Miss Helen Holubec, medical record librarian for Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, presented in a four-and-one-half-hour lecture, the principles and requirements of a highly specialized profession.

The Association, of which Miss Ann Perry, Mt. Alto State Hospitals, is president, had as one of its guests Commissioner Ira J. Mills, Commonwealth Office of General and Special Hospitals. Miss Holubec's discussions took place before the full assembly and the advanced groups, and emphasized the need for improving hospital records through wider knowledge of terminology and medical nomenclature.

Lectures were conducted in separate rooms, with full schedules for the beginners group, taken by Miss Ruth Huson, York General hospital, and the intermediates, lectured by Miss Bertha Petrak, Presbyterian hospital of Pittsburgh. Almost 100 record librarians from the Pennsylvania association were present.

Miss Holubec, native of Phoenixville and an experienced librarian with years spent at Valley Forge Army Hospital, and the F.B.I. records department before coming to P.C.O., is not new to the lecture rostrum. Once a month she goes to Trenton, Princeton, Newark, or Hammonton to review medical setups, checking existing record systems and as representative of the only osteopathic teaching and hospital institution on the librarians' board, helps organize or improve other filing systems.

All this is voluntary effort, done in cooperation with the New Jersey state hospital authorities in an effort to improve the keeping of facts and vital statistics on hospital cases. It is a duty requiring a high sense of responsibility and public service.

Interviewed on what must be taught, recommended, checked into and changed or abandoned, Miss Holubec reported on some of the continuing problems of record keeping.

"Among the things we tell prospective librarians are what the record should contain, what terms to use, what information may be released—especially when attorneys and subpoena servers approach—with the need for broader nomenclature and use of medical dictionaries.

"After all, it is important to know what is important. Diagnoses, for example. Are they complete? What reasons for omissions, if any? The failure to locate proper items? Or lack of basic nomenclature with which to inscribe it on the record?

"We find that insufficient use of the medical dictionary, or inadequate understanding of basic principles are usually at fault. After all, one does not learn this all at once; the untrained may be lost without the fundamentals. She
must know something of anatomy, internal physiology as well as the terms embracing both. It isn’t enough, either, to learn what is in the book. This is a job in which one must read the latest medical and osteopathic periodicals—updating is the only way to keep records and to know what’s accepted or rejected,” Miss Holubec states.

An example of how records keeping moves with the times, is the naming of techniques, discoveries, viruses, etc. after the physician or surgeon who did the research. The Coxsackie virus is an illustration.

“Once you are aware of the code—for the body, the skin, the joints, etc.—the breakdown and compilation of case records becomes simpler. I like to think of it as a crossword puzzle, only in our case there’s only one correct answer.”

Miss Holubec last Fall lectured at St. Agnes hospital in a series of seminars extending over eight weeks. About 75 of her class were medical record librarians. Among her ambitions is to do something permanent for the osteopathic profession which, as its practitioners realize, needs wider understanding by the American public. She believes the record librarians in all hospitals have to have a certain amount of public relations knack, as well. Some areas of their task also would be better for more complete texts and guidance, especially on the matter of what to give out and how to proceed in court and attorneys’ requests.

There is a sort of “shadowland” between the confidential keeping of case records, and the divulging of important and necessary information, she feels. It has never been adequately defined or outlined. Like the technical terminology and osteopathic nomenclature, it takes a time to learn it. But learn it the librarian must, to do the job properly and correctly.

Society Honors Dr. Nicholas

Members of the American-Hellenic Education and Progressive Association (A.H.E.P.A.), a fraternal society interested in improving U.S.-Hellenic cultural relations and aiding Greek immigrants to citizenship, honored Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas, veteran Upper Darby osteopath, at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Warwick at 6:30 Sunday evening, May 22, in Philadelphia.

Among the speakers were Dr. Frederic H. Barth and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer of the College, and George Loucas, president of A.H.E.P.A., from Weirton, W. Va. Co-chairmen for the dinner were Attorneys J. S. Kokonos, and James Tanos; Dr. Alexander Xenakis, P.C.O. ’56 of 6745½ Greenway ave., Philadelphia, was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Nicholas has been active for years in furthering American-Hellenic cultural ties. Active in community affairs, he is a member of Upper Darby Lions, a former team physician at Villanova College, and presently instructs on treatment of athletic injuries on the faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.
THE CLASS OF 1960

Arnold O. Allenius ............................................. Bronx, N.Y.
B.S., New York University; P.T., New York University
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Nazareno S. Bernardi ............................................. Camden, N.J.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard Birk ......................................................... Freeport, N.Y.
City College of New York; Columbia University
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

B.S., Albright College
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Frank Anthony Eugene Bonifacio .......................... Keyport, N.J.
B.S., Pennsylvania Military College
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Philip Braslow ...................................................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Osteopathic Hospital of Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald M. Brogan .................................................. Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Allegheny College
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Richard Earl Burget ............................................... Mount Holly, N.J.
A.B., Lafayette College
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.

Keith Allan Buzzell .................................................. Dorchester, Mass.
A.B., Boston University
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland, Maine

Clayton Fielder Carr ............................................. Woodlynne, N.J.
A.B., Rutgers University
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.

Paul Charles Cipriano ............................................. Bridgeport, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Randolph Stuart Colley ......................................... Broomall, Pa.
A.B., Princeton University
Glendale Community Hospital, Glendale, Calif.

Francis Charles Collins ........................................... Drexel Hill, Pa.
B.S., St. Joseph's College
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Samuel Jay Colton ................................................ Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Leslie Colvin ........................................... East Orange, N.J.
B.S., Davis and Elkins College
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

B.S., Duquesne University
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

James William Dabney ............................................ Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Central State College
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Charles John Del Marco ........................................ Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Charles Philip Friedrich ......................................... Camden, N.J.
A.B., Gettysburg College
Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Ronald Joseph Gelzunas ......................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Villanova University
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Barry Lionel Getzoff ............................................. Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sanford Albert Gordon ....................................... Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., University of Pittsburgh School of
Pharmacy
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Sheldon Gottlieb .................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Martin Graffman .................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Leon Gratz .............................................................. Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas H. Halpin ................................................ Rockville Centre, N.Y.
A.B., Hofstra College
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
Harvey Russell Haupt, Jr. ........................................ Reading, Pa.
Albright College
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.

Boyd Campbell Henry, Jr. ........................................ Kittanning, Pa.
A.B., Hiram College
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

Elmer Chester Hewlett, III ...................................... Portsmouth, Va.
A.B., Catawba College
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

William W. Jones, III ........................................... Merchantville, N.J.
A.B., Gettysburg College
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Seymour Kessler .................................................. Philadelphia
Temple University; Albright College
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Ross William Kingsley .......................................... Erie, Pa.
A.B., Pennsylvania State University
Sandusky Memorial Hospital, Sandusky, Ohio

Joseph Vincent Koehler ....................................... Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Milton Lewis Kogan ............................................... Camden, N.J.
Cornell University
Rio Hondo Memorial Hospital, Rivera, Calif.

Floyd Krengel .................................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Lehigh University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mitchell Kurk ..................................................... Jamaica, N.Y.
B.S., Columbia University; M.S., Columbia University;
O.D., Massachusetts College of Optometry
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Arthur George Kurtze, Jr. ...................................... West Haven, Conn.
A.B., Bowling Green State University
Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich.

John Alvin Langton ............................................... Chester, Pa.
A.B., La Salle College
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.

Allan Wolfe Levy ................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Anthony Domenic LoBianco .................................... Philadelphia
B.S., Villanova University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald Irvin Loder ............................................... Mohrsville, Pa.
B.S., Albright College
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

Earl Clinton Loder ............................................... Mohrsville, Pa.
B.S., Ursinus College
Civic Center Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Frank John Marruchello ................................... Camden, N.J.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Jessie Catherine Mauro ......................................... Bronx, N.Y.
B.S., College of St. Elizabeth; M.S., St. John’s University Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Donald Robert Mengel .......................................... Allentown, Pa.
B.S., Muhlenberg College
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Salvatore Joseph Merlo ......................................... Phillipsburg, N.J.
B.S., Georgetown University
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Edwin Lionel Merow ............................................. Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

David Miller ...................................................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Jay C. Mortimer .................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Harry Louis Moskowitz ......................................... Wilmington, Del.
A.B., University of Delaware
Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex.

Edward Joseph Murray, Jr. ..................................... East Greenwich, R.I.
B.S. in Phar., Rhode Island College of Pharmacy
Osteopathic General of Rhode Island, Cranston, R.I.

Donald Eugene Myers ............................................ York, Pa.
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College
West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.

Burton Anthony Myrie ......................................... Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

John Joseph Naughton, Jr. .................................... Philadelphia
B.S., St. Joseph’s College
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

John Joseph Pancelli ........................................... Camden, N.J.
B.S., West Chester State Teachers College; P.T. University of Pennsylvania
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

George John Pappas ............................................. Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy)
Garden City-Ridgewood Hospitals, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Irwin Pavorsky .................................................... Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
Norman Martin Piwoz .......................... Philadelphia
Pennsylvania State University
Biscayne Osteopathic Hospital, Biscayne, Miami, Fla.

Edmund Benjamin Prue .......................... Dunedin, Fla.
A.B., Boston University
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

Theodore Rocco Racciatti ......................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

A.B., La Salle College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

John Andrew Rodgers ............................. Fair Lawn, N.J.
A.B., Lafayette College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Leonard Edward Rosenfeld ........................ Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

David Rosenthal ................................. Philadelphia
George Washington University; Temple University
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Maurice Rosman ................................. Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oscar Fred Rothchild ............................. Camden, N.J.
A.B., Temple University
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Raymond Jacob Saloom ........................... Conemaugh, Pa.
B.S., University of Pittsburgh
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

Lewis Savar ....................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Leonard Schaffer ................................. Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Theodore Joseph Schuster ......................... Beechhurst, N.Y.
B.S., St. John's University
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila.

Herbert Allen Scolnick ........................... Fair Lawn, N.J.
B.S., Tufts University
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Jack M. Skloff ................................... Atlantic City, N.J.
B.S., Temple University
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kenneth L. Smith ................................. Coventry, Conn.
University of Connecticut
Osteopathic General of Rhode Island, Cranston, R.I.

Morton Theodore Smith ........................... Philadelphia
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College
Biscayne Osteopathic Hospital, Biscayne, Miami, Fla.

Carl Eugene Soechtig .............................. East Williston, L.I., N.Y.
A.B., Colgate University
Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich.

Marvin Eugene Sultz .............................. Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gerald Teplitz ................................. Brooklyn, N.Y.
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy)
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Francis Xavier Troilo ........................... Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Albert Richard Valko ......................... South Fork, Pa.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Donald William Verin ........................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Robert Thomas Weaver ........................... Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; O.D., Pennsylvania State College of Optometry
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

James Anthony Wilson ........................... Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Edward Gustave Wozniak ........................ Camden, N.J.
A.B., La Salle College
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital, Grove City, Pa.

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AWARDS – 1960 GRADUATION

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

A Gold Key and Certificate are awarded to those graduates meeting the requirements of the Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society. Election is based on maintenance of high scholarship in didactic work:

Keith Allan Buzzell (First in Class)
Samuel Jay Colton
Barry Lionel Getzoff
Leonard Edward Rosenfeld
Herbert Allen Scolnick
Carl Eugene Soechtig
Robert Thomas Weaver
THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HEMATOLOGY
Given by Dr. Philip M. Lessig and Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin is awarded to that member of the graduating class who achieved the highest grade in Hematology:

Leonard Edward Rosenfeld

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRIZE
To the member of the graduating class who exhibited outstanding ability and achievement in the performance of his work as an extern during his hospital and clinic service.

Leonard Edward Rosenfeld

THE DEAN'S AWARD
To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of P.C.O. has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

Anthony Domenic LoBlanco

THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS
Awarded to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Therapeutics has shown exceptional ability—awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

Keith Allan Buzzell

PUBLIC HEALTH PRIZE
Awarded by Dr. Joseph Py, to the member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of bacteriology and preventive medicine:

Leonard Schaffer

THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN THE PRACTICE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
Awarded by their children to the member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine to the individual who has shown himself most proficient in the practice of osteopathic medicine.

Barry Lionel Getzoff

Honorable Mention:
Keith Allan Buzzell
Leonard Edward Rosenfeld

THE OBSTETRICAL PRIZE
Presented to a member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the obstetrical staff for exceptional professional competence in obstetrics:

John Joseph Naughton, Jr.

Honorable Mention:
Richard Birk
Leonard Edward Rosenfeld
Raymond Jacob Saloom

THE ATLAS MEMORIAL AWARD
In memoriam of the late members of the Atlas Club, Styloid Chapter, this award is made to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of his classmates and the Atlas Club, and as voted by their ballots, has displayed the highest potentiality for sincerity and compassion in practice, and in devotion to and leadership in the osteopathic profession.

Joseph Vincent Kochler

THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD
Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the student council of P.C.O. to the member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

Keith Allan Buzzell

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF SCIENCE
(Obstetrics and Gynecological Surgery)
Herman Kohn, D.O., F.A.C.O.S.
P.C.O. Class of 1927

MASTER OF SCIENCE
(Osteopathic Principles and Practice)
Barbara Redding, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1932

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Anatomy)
Blanche C. Allen, A.B., B.S. in Ed., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1935

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Surgery)
Galen S. Young, D.O., D.Sc.
P.C.O. Class of 1935

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pediatrics)
Thomas Felix Santucci, D.O., F.A.C.O.P.
P.C.O. Class of 1937

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Anesthesiology)
P.C.O. Class of 1937

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Urology)
Robert A. Whitnery, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1937

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Osteopathic Medicine)
Harold L. Bruner, D.O., F.A.C.O.I.
P.C.O. Class of 1938

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pathology)
Morton Greenwald, A.B., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1941

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pediatrics)
Patricia A. Cottrille, D.O.
C.O.M.S. Class of 1951

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Orthopedic Surgery)
Sidney Sanford Runyon, B.S., D.O.
C.C.O. Class of 1953

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Radiology)
William E. Betts, Jr., B.A., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Orthopedic Medicine)
Albert Floyd D'Alonzo, A.B., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pathology)
Justice Harold James, B.S., D.O.
K.C.O.S. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Surgery)
Henry Salkind, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Urologic Surgery)
Robert J. Sherman, D.O.
K.C. Class of 1956
Dr. Edwin Owen Resigns as Pathology Dept. Head

One of the popular and long established heads of departments at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. O. Edwin Owen, Director of the Department of Pathology, resigned at the close of the academic year to take a new position as scientific director of clinics in four hospitals in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Dr. Owen's lectures have become something of a P.C.O. tradition, and his ad hoc, free hand drawings were no small part of their lasting imprint. Many an alumni will recall his quips over the years.

A 1937 graduate of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Dr. Owen is moving into a field newly equipped and urgently inviting his talents. One of the clinics is in the recently completed Shenango Valley Osteopathic hospital at Farrell, Pa. Costing $1,000,000 it was dedicated last March, a non-profit, community-owned institution managed by trustees from local business, labor, and industry.

Drs. Weiner and Shild Get New Faculty Appointments

Dr. Albert L. Weiner, a graduate of the P.C.O. Class of 1942, was appointed acting Executive Officer for the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry early in July, and Dr. Tobias Shild, an associate professor, was named acting Executive Officer in the Department of Pathology by action of the President and P.C.O. Board of Trustees, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer has announced.

Dr. Shild replaces Dr. O. Edwin Owen, who resigned at the close of the academic year. He will continue to have the departmental help of Dr. Morton Greenwald and Dr. Ruth E. Waddele, associate professors of pathology. Dr. Shild completed his osteopathic course in 1945 at Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He lives at 289 Richards ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Since graduation from P.C.O., Dr. Weiner in addition to his practice, has taken special work on the West Coast, and also completed a training program at the Meyers Clinic in the Mid-West.

Student Wives' Yearbook
Reviews Well-Spent Year

A flair for improvisation by the ladies on the increase in recent years, came to full flower in the Student Wives' mimeographed "yearbook," a condensation of "D.O.ings" by this lively and productive auxiliary to the P.C.O. student body.

Dedicated to the energetic 1959-60 president of Student Wives, Mrs. Carl (Mickey) Soechtig, this cleverly contrived pamphlet contains highlights of the year's activities, with a bit of wisdom from officers and executive committee besides. Mrs. Soechtig proposed a June "New Year's resolution," to wit: "That we as wives be more affectionate, agreeable, and supportive to our husbands; to be more enthusiastic and energetic about everything in our lives; to be actively interested in and attend at least once a month, Students' Wives meetings."

Dean Mercer, awarding senior wives their P.H.T. (Put Him Through) degrees at the annual luncheon May 14th at Weber's cafe in Narberth, noted the developments of time thus: "Each year on this occasion I note that some of you are pregnant, some wish you were, some hope you aren't, but always there is one change—your hats."

The usual fund raising, Christmas Seal sales, social parties, cake bakes, and lectures featured the year. Mrs. Theodore Asnis was the advisor to Student Wives, and Drs. Eisenberg, Melnick, and Scharf made talks to them. Mrs. William F. Daiber gave a practical "Commencement Address." A square dance in April and a beauty counselor's demonstration were part of Spring's activities.

New officers for 1960-61 are headed by Mrs. Rachel Spease, president.

Mrs. Archer Asst. Registrar
as Mrs. Bates Resigns Post

A switch in administrative office personnel brought Mrs. Marguerite Archer back August 15th as Assistant Registrar, after more than a year's absence. Mrs. Margareta Bates, who recently had her fourth child, decided upon the graduation of her husband Bill, from the University of Pennsylvania, to take up a career as housewife and mother. She therefore resigned the assistant registrar position.

In appreciation of her work, administrative and staff members gave a farewell dinner and gift to Mrs. Bates June 24th at the Presidential. Dr. H. Walter Evans, Dean Mercer, Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., John DeAngelis, Controller and several of her fellow workers were present. Mrs. Bates received a radio set after her five years' service keeping student records and helping Mr. Rowland.

Mrs. Archer meanwhile resigned her position at the Baldwin School and was able to step in when Mrs. Bates retired.

A new secretary, Janice Flaherty, graduate of Bartram High, has taken over that portfolio in the College Admissions office.
CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O. Hospitals

JANUARY, 1960

7—Daniel Charles Lubin, son of Mrs. Shelley and Dr. Howard Lubin. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.
11—Sandra Louise Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ann and Dr. Martin L. Spangler. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
11—Carol Lynne Slifer, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Diane and Dr. George B. Slifer. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
11—James Scott Silpe, daughter of Mrs. Joan P. and Dr. Norbert L. Silpe. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
13—James Scott Silpe, son of Mrs. Joan P. and Dr. Norbert L. Silpe. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
15—Cathy Ann Lesniewski, daughter of Mrs. Donna and Dr. John Lesniewski. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
26—Gregory Scott Foster, son of Mrs. Suzi J. and Dr. Howard Foster. Delivered by Dr. William Morris.
26—David Kabel, son of Mrs. Ilene and Dr. Sander E. Kabel. Delivered by Dr. Herman Kohn.
30—Kenneth Lee Smith, son of Mrs. Joyce and Dr. Kenneth L. Smith. Delivered by Dr. Frank E. Gruber.

FEBRUARY, 1960

8—Robert John Citta, son of Mrs. Marion and Dr. Robert Citta. Delivered by Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi.
15—Dolores Colleen Slifer, daughter of Mrs. Dolores and Dr. Harry Slifer. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.

MARCH, 1960

11—Peter Walsh, son of Mrs. Helen T. and Dr. John J. Walsh. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
27—William Francis Saponaro, son of Mrs. Marie and Dr. William F. Saponaro. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

APRIL, 1960

6—John Jeffrey Rand, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and Dr. John C. Rand. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
6—Scott Sanford Runyon, son of Mrs. Ann C. and Sidney S. Runyon. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
7—Pamela Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Nancy and Dr. Donald Erickson. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
13—Christopher J. Saloom, son of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Raymond Saloom. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
29—Marie Wozniak, daughter of Mrs. Lilian and Dr. Edward Wozniak. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

MAY, 1960

15—Renee Iris Pessin, daughter of Mrs. Esther Rose and Dr. Louis S. Pessin. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
18—Edward Joseph Murray, son of Mrs. Patricia Ann and Dr. Edward J. Murray. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
31—Carol Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Ella and Dr. Theodore Schwartz. Delivered by Dr. William M. Barnhurst.

JUNE, 1960

10—Donna Marie Ridgik, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Joseph H. Ridgik. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
12—William Edwin Betts, son of Mrs. Barbara and Dr. William E. Betts. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
17—Deborah L. DeLotta, daughter of Mrs. Elissa and Dr. Richard DeLotta. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
27—Deborah Ann Roedell, daughter of Mrs. Helen and Dr. George F. Roedell. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
28—Maurice and Marc Rowley, twin sons of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Maurice Rowley. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

JULY, 1960

1—Peter James Bates, son of Mrs. Rita Bates (Ass’t Registrar) and Mr. William Bates. Delivered by Dr. Philip K. Evans.

AT GROVE CITY, PA.

April 19—Mark Douglas Whitaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker.

AT CAFARO MEMORIAL OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

May 24—Stuart Fredric Goldberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Goldberg.

AT GARDEN CITY-RIDGEWOOD OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITALS, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

May 24—Deborah Pena, daughter of Mrs. Diana and Dr. Peter Pena.

Dr. Bruckner, '10 Passes Away

Dr. Carl Adolph D. Bruckner, since 1923 a well-known osteopathic practitioner in Lansdowne, Pa., and a 50-Year Certificate winner in the P.C.O. Alumni association, died on the eve of the 61st Commencement in the College Hospital. He was 79 years old, had planned to attend the Commencement programs.

A former member of the Board and the faculty of the College of Osteopathy and Hospital, Dr. Bruckner taught after finishing at the head of the 1910 class. He was a charter member of Iota Tau Sigma, belonged to several stamp collectors’ clubs, the Pennsylvania Turners association, and was a native of Saxony, Germany. He is survived by his wife, Helen E., a son Robert of Springfield, Delaware Co., two grandchildren, and a brother and sister.
CHALLENGE!

Can we meet the new competition?

"In the forty years that have elapsed since its Revolution, Russia has devoted a far larger portion of its gross national product to education than have we. As a result of this intense commitment to education on the part of the Soviets, we as a nation are presented for the first time with a challenge to our leadership in all of the values that we cherish.

"If we rightly interpret the significance of this event, our first reaction of dismay and consternation will herald a recommitment of ourselves to the best that we have learned from our first century of educational effort. We have a longer and a stronger tradition, greater resources in depth and diversity, a freedom of enterprise, and a talent for innovation which can all combine to more than redress the present balance and carry us to new heights of educational accomplishment if we display the requisite wisdom and determination."

GAYLORD P. HARNWELL
President, University of Pennsylvania

WE CAN AND MUST MATCH THEIR ZEAL—because our strength as a nation will depend on how we treasure and build our educational assets. Yet the hard facts are these:

1. Low salaries are not only driving gifted college teachers into other fields but are steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career.

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