Osteopathic Digest (Spring 1961)
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

Division of Postgraduate Studies

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
POSTGRADUATE COURSES FOR 1961-1962

October, 1961
16-20 B19—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Head and Neck)
23-27 C30—OPHTHALMOLOGY (Basic Refraction)

November, 1961
27-12/1 B10—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Perineo-pelvic)

December, 1961
11-15 B13—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Endocrine, Renal, Fluid and Electrolyte Balance)

January, 1962
29-2/2 B15—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Growth, Bones and Joints, Nervous System)

February, 1962
5-9 B14—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Musculoskeletal System)
16 S2—SYMPOSIUM ON HEART DISEASE
19-23 C51—NEUROLOGY
26-3/2 C44—ANESTHESIOLOGY (Spinal, Caudal and Regional)

March, 1962
12-15 C55—INTERNAL MEDICINE
19-23 B12—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Digestive System & Metabolism)
17 S6—SYMPOSIUM ON PSYCHIATRY
26-30 B11—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Abdomen and its Viscera)

April, 1962
2-6 C12—CLINICAL PROCTOLOGY
9-11 C50—OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
16-20 B16—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Hematology, Inflammation, Infection and Resistance)
21 S3—SYMPOSIUM ON CANCER

May, 1962
7-11 B17—CADAVERIC ANATOMY (Thorax and its Viscera)
14-18 B18—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES (Cardiopulmonary System)
21-25 C56—ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHY
28-6/1 C45—ANESTHESIOLOGY (Inhalation and Endotracheal)

June, 1962
4-6 C52—PEDIATRICS

To be announced R5—RADIATION PHYSICS

Description of courses available upon request.

Write to:
P.C.O. Postdoctoral Division, Dr. Victor R. Fisher, Director
City Line Avenue and Monument Road, Philadelphia 31, Pa.
Dear Readers:

The snarled affairs of men and nations continue, but gradually the human animal is learning that somebody has to keep store. Among these are the students, the faculties, and administrators in our institutions of learning. In a practical sense, it's incumbent upon them to educate and train qualified replacements as the Cold War runs hotter, subsides, or flares anew. Despite the world ferment, each life must be lived as Nature's cycle of marriage, birth, maturing and finally death proceeds. The show continues.

And so this Commencement Digest, after much delay and travail, comes to you as an omnibus for '61. It contains most P.C.O. developments of the past academic year, although some have been left out due to passage of time. The graduation of 79 D.O.'s is the major theme, but progress and changes in the College are notable.

With new Political frontiersmen in charge of the country, and the same old threats and growls from their Soviet opposition, the complications of professional preparation continually increase. They have been aggravated by internal divisions in osteopathy itself, as the California brethren split, some joining with the American Medical Association. This issue contains some blunt comment thereon by P.C.O.'s President, Dr. Barth.

Our Commencement speaker Dean Dunning, the nuclear fissionist, had some candid reference to healers who turn their backs on what they've learned, preferring scientific substitutions—powerful anti-biotics, searing therapies, and the like.

These and many other thoughts and ideas may occur as you review herewith a year of ups and downs not only at P.C.O., but everywhere.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Editor
Atomic Scientist Tells Grads
Humanities Are Also Important

Rep. Green and Columbia's Dean Dunning Honored as
79 Receive D.O.'s at 70th Commencement

As if to attest the advances of man in the last three score and ten years, the 70th Commencement for Philadelphia College of Osteopathy sent 79 members of the Class of 1961 into the world of medicine, with advice from a nuclear scientist. Dr. John Ray Dunning, Dean of the School of Engineering of Columbia University and the foremost figure in the U.S. Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, made a strong appeal for humanitarian approaches both to modern science with all its power for good or evil, and the more benign, or cultural areas of education. It was Dr. Dunning's thesis that the humanities and the sciences are in serious conflict.

"IN THE PHYSICIAN, SCIENTIST AND HUMANIST MEET . . ."

Seated on the platform this same June 11th in Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets, and like Dr. Dunning awaiting an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, was the Hon. William Joseph Green, Jr., neither healer nor scientist, but in the field of politics a graduate cum laude and architect of towering pluralities.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, conferred the degrees and was chairman of the exercises. The auditorium was filled with friends and relatives, including the wives and children of the 51 wedded members of the class. There were two women in this year's class. It was a warm, humid Sunday afternoon but the program moved swiftly along traditional lines.

Fourteen Master of Science degrees were conferred, all but one of them upon graduates of P.C.O. Two veterans of the faculty, Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, '34, and Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg, '39 were among the M.Sc. recipients, as was Dr. John C. Lesniewski, K.C.O.S., '58.

In a special ceremony, the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal was awarded posthumously to the late great surgeon and P.C.O. treasurer, James Madison Eaton, D.O., M.Sc., F.A.C.O.S., F.A.C.O.A. Mrs. Eaton accepted the medal from Dr. Barth, the first time such an honor has been bestowed at the College Commencement.

Representative Green was presented by Lieut. Governor John Morgan Davis, a fellow Democrat and a member of the College Board of Trustees. In a short summary, Mr. Davis made note of the candidate's role in local, state and national government.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, academic friend of the candidate, presented Dr. Dunning for the LL.D. He recited the Columbia scientist's vital contributions to the Allied World War II effort,
and his postwar lead in seeking rapport between the apostles of culture and science.

Dean Dunning began by explaining the position of the nuclear scientist who, developing an instrument of unprecedented mass destruction, at the same time hoped for its peaceful applications—even as Archimedes and DaVinci in earlier discoveries of principles that changed the world. He remarked in passing, that with all the protest at its use, the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was no worse in percentage of slaughter than “Cromwell’s saintly soldiery, using only swords, who left but 30 Irish alive of Drogheda’s 30,000.” He chided in erudite terms, the poets and philosophers who, rather than the military, traditionally have glorified conquerors and their wars against human kind.

This was prologue to Dr. Dunning’s argument that “the scientist, the mathematician and the engineer must see their kind of knowledge as one province in the spacious and various realm of human intellect. They must learn never to try and coerce the free movements of human spirit into deterministic patterns, lest they produce a terrible blindness.”

The speaker declared that in the physician, the scientist and the humanist meet. Although healing has made many discoveries, there remains inadequate attention to the scientific foundations of this empirical knowledge. For that reason, he added there may be therapies and cures whose results are not always what they seem.

(Continued on Page 22)
Awards and Promotions Feature
Annual Dinner to Class of '61

Murray Leads Prize Winners as Drs. Lloyd and Cathie Share $1,000 Teaching Award; Flack, Gruber, Guest Named Department Heads

The banquet board beckoned twice during Commencement weekend for Philadelphia College of Osteopathy as this pleasant tradition completes the academic year. The second annual Dinner tendered the Graduating Class by the College trustees, took place June 10th in Lincoln hall of the Union League. Dr. Frederic H. Barth presided, and in announcing a number of faculty promotions, made it a broad program that took in alumni affairs as well.

The second dinner, held Sunday evening after Commencement exercises were finished and the guests with official family and P.C.O. friends had proceeded to the League in mid-city, was informal and attended by approximately 120. Among those seated with President Barth were Representative William J. Green, Jr., Dr. John R. Dunning, Lieut. Gov. John M. Davis, Republican City Chairman Wilbur Hamilton, several judges, members of the Legislature, and their wives.

Congressman Green recognized as a Democratic power, in a surprise response, noted his presence at the very Republican Union League, and celebrated this circumstance by proclaiming the virtues and his high regard for Mr. Hamilton, his arch but thoroughly defeated political rival. Mr. Hamilton replied in broader eulogies, until good will oozed from every quarter and, as Dr. Dunning pleaded earlier in the day, those of the healing arts apparently had achieved success at least for one evening, in fields beyond their own.

The Sunday evening dinner being more or less off the record, thus became P.C.O.'s au revoir.

There was much more to be done at the Class dinner Saturday evening, the program starting approximately at 7. After the serving Dr. Barth made everyone welcome, and announced a number of faculty promotions. Among these was the elevation of Dr. Frank Gruber to Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. George H. Guest to Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry; and Dr. Arthur M. Flack, Jr., from Vice-Chairman to full Chairman of the Department of Surgery. This post was held until his death Jan. 1st, by Dr. James M. Eaton.

The only 50-year alumni members present, Dr. Rep. Green, left, Dr. Barth, and Dean Dunning Prepare for LL.D. Awards
Ira Walton Drew and his lifetime partner in domesticity and practice, Dr. Margaret Drew, as members of P.C.O. 1911, were asked to rise while the assemblage gave them a standing recognition. Dr. Drew, member of the Board, a former newspaperman in New England, and at one time a member of Congress from Germantown, is among the best known veterans in the entire osteopathic profession. His popularity was evident on this occasion.

The Class of 1961 was asked to rise and take applause, then the residents and next the interns, and their sponsors. The announcement of the awards winners was, as always, a high spot, for these distinctions are kept secret until the class dinner. On this occasion the president, likeable Thomas E. Murray, Bellmawr, N. J., beat a path to the head table as Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., called his name three times. Murray took the Flack Memorial prize in practice of osteopathic medicine, the Dean's award, and with Paul Peter Koro, Jr., Jamestown, N. Y., shared the Homer Mackey Memorial award for three years' high average in didactic studies. The other prizes and winners are listed elsewhere in this issue.

A new feature was the Lindback Foundation Awards for excellence in teaching, the $1,000 cash prize being equally divided between the faculty veterans, Dr. Angus G. Cathie and Dr. Paul Turner Lloyd. A number of scholarships and grants were made to non-members of the graduating class, and announced during the Commencement period. They included the Pfizer scholarship, to Norman F. C. Baker; McCaughan scholarship to John C. Rand; Mead Johnson grant to Drs. Richard H. Mercer and D. Robert Mengel; Ayerst grant to Dr. William G. Gillespie; Lederle grant to Dr. Robert S. Bear; and seven National Institute of Health summer grants to Donald C. Greig, Ronald J. Sanker, Kenneth P. Heist, James J. Manlandro, Jr., George H. Harhigh, Melvyn E. Smith, and Marvin H. Soalt.

Presentation of the Graduating Class to the Alumni Association, with Dr. Murray, its president responding, was accompanied by the gift of some reference volumes to the College library and to the clinics at the 48th Street and 20th Street centers. The faculty designate in this matter was Dr. Edwin H. Cressman.

Dr. George S. Rothmeyer, P.C.O. 1927 and president of the Alumni Association who lives in St. Petersburg, Fl., spoke for the alumni, and as he did last year at this function, called for full support of the College. He reminded the graduates they would never be able amply to repay the physician-faculty members who had passed on their knowledge of the profession, and that as with others in past years going into practice, they should accept the responsibilities that go with its privileges. These include material support of the institution that teaches and trains them, so succeeding generations are served.

Dr. Barth's remarks, quoted elsewhere, were sharper and to the point on the growing schism in the osteopathic ranks.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Paul W. Poley, P.C.O. chaplain, and after photographs the party broke up.
A Policy Statement . . .

By Frederic H. Barth

(The following statement by the President of the College, containing the essence of a resolution adopted May 11th by the College Board of Directors, was a highlight of the Annual Class dinner. It states in forceful terms, the position of Board, the Faculty, and the Officers of the College regarding recurring proposals to merge with the American Medical Association.)

I wish to call attention to another responsibility which the events of the past several months have added to the many now carried by the faculty. I speak, of course, of the impact on the profession and the public of the moves in California, and incipient moves elsewhere in the nation, to subvert and destroy osteopathy. As never before, the American people and particularly American young people who look to this profession for career opportunities, are aware of its status and more than ever are insisting that if the profession professes to be different then, in fact, it must be different or it deserves not to survive.

You are all aware of the policy statement which was issued on behalf of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy by the Executive Faculty and the Board of Directors. I need here only emphasize as strongly as I can that this college means business about this policy and it pledges its every effort to seeing that the policy finds vigorous expression in the life and work of the college. Anyone who harbours illusions on this matter should quickly disassociate himself from the college, because he will find himself uncomfortable, and under constraint to allow his place to be assumed by someone who endorses the policy.

Here then is where the faculty member feels an increase in responsibility. He has first, by choosing to join this profession, and secondly by electing to seek a career in this faculty, placed himself before the American people as a man who pursues a career within the framework of this college and this profession. He cannot, honestly, as a man with even a smidgen of conscience, with any sense of honor, and, the slightest understanding of the discipline of scholarship, or with any sense of responsibility to his patients, be a member of this faculty and not be working constantly toward the strengthening of osteopathic concept, or teaching students how to be genuine osteopathic physicians.

I wish to make myself very clear on this point. I know no better way to do it than to say that as the chief executive officer of this college responsible for carrying out the policies of the Board of Directors I shall continue to press the osteopathic orientation of our teaching and scholarship more vigorously than ever before and, if faculty members find that they cannot enthusiastically work within this policy framework, then I must recommend that the Board ask them to pursue their careers under other auspices.

14 NEW MASTERS OF SCIENCE
Along with the D.O. degree, P.C.O. annually awards other Degrees in Course. Here are the 14 D.O.’s who received M.Sc. in 1961: (l to r) James A. Frazer, Clarence E. Baldwin, both in osteopathic medicine; John C. Lesniowski, James Powell, and Samuel L. Caruso, in pediatrics; Daniel H. Belsky and Anita H. Atkins, obstetrics and gynecological surgery; Donald A. Goodman, pathology; Raymond L. Ruberg, surgery; John J. Heiser, in anesthesiology; Robert Lee Meals, in radiology; Spencer G. Bradford, in physiology, and Robert W. England, in anatomy. In the rear are their sponsors: Dr. William F. Daiber, Dr. William S. Spaeth, Dr. Tobias Shild, Dr. Frank E. Gruber, Dr. J. Craig Walsh, Dr. Angus Cathie, and Dean Mercer.

Eight Faculty Promotions

Eight members of the P.C.O. faculty were given promotions, including in some cases broader instructional directives, at the close of the academic year. These, along with the designation of Dr. Frank Gruber as Chairman of O. and G., Dr. George H. Guest as head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, and the full Chairmanship of the Department of Surgery for Dr. Arthur M. Flack, Jr., were announced formally by Dr. Barth at the annual Class dinner, June 19th.

Other promotions moved Dr. Robert W. England to lecturer in anatomy; Dr. Henry B. Herbst to Associate Professor of Peripheral vascular diseases; Dr. Albert J. Fornace to Associate Professor of Osteopathic medicine; Dr. Thomas F. Santucci, Dr. Otto M. Kurschner, and Dr. Samuel F. Caruso all to Associate Professors in Pediatrics; while Dr. Frank B. Fulbey moved from instructor to demonstrator in pediatrics, and Dr. Nicholas S. Nicholas became lecturer in Industrial medicine and Osteopathic practice.
New Courses and Departmental Changes
Pace Expanded Teaching Program

History of Medicine and Osteopathy, Public Relations and Professional Economics, Virology Added to Curriculum; Clinic Adds Outpatient Service Instruction

By SHERWOOD R. MERCER
Dean, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

The 1960-1961 academic year brought to fruition a number of major and minor changes in the curriculum. The first class to feel the impact of change was the Class of 1964, which was called into session two days early in September in order to receive lecture and conference instruction in biochemistry from Dr. Rutman and his colleagues Dr. Stein and Dr. Golder. Twelve hours of instruction were given to the class in order to review certain basic topics and to attempt to bring the class to a minimum level of performance before lectures in the regular program were begun.

The Class of 1964 was also the first class to undertake a new course in the History of Medicine and Osteopathy given by the dean. The course is given instead of the former series of lectures in orientation. The lectures normally given in the latter series will be given at a later point in the curriculum closer to the time when the student undertakes his clinical studies. The course in history is being conducted as primarily a lecture course around major personalities and ideas selected from the several eras of the history of medicine and osteopathy. A trip to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia, to introduce the student to this unique institution and its fine museum and library, is included in the course.

In the third term two new courses were introduced. "Public Relations and Professional Economics" is a reorganization and expansion of the former course in "Public Relations." The course was conducted by Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. and Mr. John DeAngelis both of whom have been elected to instructorships in the Faculty. The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to his professional relationships and responsibilities using the Code of Ethics of the American Osteopathic Association as the major theme. Because the business side of professional life receives so little systematic attention in most schools and because it is of such importance in today's world of practice, tax problems, accounting procedures, business relations and so on will receive major emphases.

A second new Third Term course for the Third Year Class was Virology. This subject has become of such importance the Faculty decided that more time must be devoted to it, hence, the new course offered Saturday mornings for a total of 24 hours. Dr. Arthur Green, who has had wide experience in university, drug house, research projects and field work taught it.

An important impact on the teaching program, particularly in the clinic, has been made by the addition of a considerable number of hours of instruction in the outpatient service and in the classrooms. This additional instruction has been made possible by the Cardiovascular Grant from the Federal Government. Dr. William F. Daiber, Professor of Osteopathic Medicine and Chairman of the Department is in charge of the grant program.

A major development has taken place in the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. Dr. Angus G. Cathie, Professor of Anatomy and Chairman of that department has accepted the Acting Chairmanship of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. This department's program had been developed under the leadership of Professor Emeritus Edgar O. Holden. Dr. Holden, with the assistance of Dr. Walter Hamilton, not only established a course sequence but also began publishing a manual for each year of instruction. Dr. Cathie and his colleagues have continued revisions of the manuals, developed a new progression of topics of study and intensified and extended the laboratory instruction. The correlation between the instruction in all aspects of anatomy and osteopathic principles has been strengthened.

Other changes are being made all through the college in order to keep instruction in well established programs current with most recent developments. A number of courses reflect a greater intensification of work by the additions of topics not formerly covered and by insistence on a higher standard of achievement.

Some twenty physicians have been added to the faculty and the corps of beginning teachers and junior faculty expanded and strengthened.
A new philosophy embodying more practical and disciplined operation has developed in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy hospitals. It is in step with the new look given the physical premises by renovation and refurnishing, an overhaul described elsewhere in this issue. All told, P.C.O. Hospitals at 48th and Spruce streets and at 20th street and Susquehanna ave., since Autumn 1959 have undergone progressive changes and in the process have broken away from many old ruts.

It is no secret in Philadelphia as in most other large cities, that hospitals have been on the financial downgrade for many years. Despite budget aids of gifts, endowments, fund raising campaigns, various government grants and subsidies, and the benefits of group medical plans that insure payment where previously much care had to be written off as charity, despite all these, hospitals traditionally have lost money. There grew up a curiosity as to why this should be the case.

A new hospital in Florida lost so much money its first year it had to close down half of the 450 beds. Operational costs were nearly twice the institution's income, its officials reported.

Not too long ago the Board of Directors at P.C.O. decided to get out of this category. There was no reason some of the members felt, why hospitals could not be operated efficiently, with disciplined, remedial steps that would at least slow the downward trend.

Business had been on the decline. Why? An Administrative Committee headed by Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Administrative Assistant to President Barth, and including Controller John DeAngelis, who knows better than anyone the shape of institutional finances, the hospital administrators. Dr. John Crozier at 48th street and Harold King at North Center, were empowered to put things in order.

The result after months of survey, change, and renaissance has been a seven-point revamping of the whole P.C.O. hospital picture. The main areas of reform and improvement have been:

1. Discarding of the traditional bed allocation system.
2. Establishing of categories for admitting patients.
3. Adoption of an open staff system.
4. Meeting AOA Committee on Hospitals standards and fulfilling Penna.—Department of Welfare recommendations.
5. Improvement of nursing pay scales and overall employee relations.
6. Adoption of additional safety measures.
7. Affiliation with Delaware Valley Hospital Council.

Nursing Service H.Q.

Mrs. Ada J. Lipshutz, Director of Nursing Services, checks a report with Mrs. Shirley Walden, nurse.
This new photograph of the College and Hospital building at 48th and Spruce streets, showing the West Philadelphia High School beyond, reveals the encroaching city.

The long accepted allocation system, in which a limited number of physicians and surgeons had first call on the hospital beds, was abandoned after Jan. 1st at the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Board.

A new arrangement is now under trial. Basically, the plan establishes categories for patients' admission. They break into: a. critical urgency, b. serious urgency, c. urgent, and d. elective. Each doctor upon requesting a bed classifies the case, and the Staff committee has the privilege of review. This covers both admissions and discharges, with the understanding that staff reviews keep out evasions and abuses.

The new policy, to oversimplify, entails a general acceptance of disciplines and cooperation in respect to admissions, consultants, intra-staff relations and the reduction of unnecessary hospitalization, or retention of the patient in hospital, or use of hospitals where a nursing home might be indicated.

The closed staff policy was also changed because of deleterious impacts on the Hospitals. It was found that certain replacements were not readily available when, from time to time, staff vacancies occurred. Since the young D.O. requires hospital affiliation, many were forced to turn elsewhere.

The open staff policy permits anyone who applies to put in application, knowing it will be processed and given attention. If the applicant is approved, he has P.C.O. Hospitals staff privileges. This applies to licensed osteopathic physicians and surgeons in Pennsylvania.

The procedure as the administrators explain it, is as follows: First, the request is made to the Hospital administrator. Then application blanks are sent out, with a request for two letters of recommendation from current members of the P.C.O. Hospitals staff. Thirdly, the applicant must be in good standing with the AOA and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association—or the osteopathic association of the state in which he resides. Finally, the application should be accompanied by a check for 25 percent of the staff membership fee.

Staff affiliations are divided into courtesy, associate, and attending categories, the courtesy being most frequently sought.

Among the improvements under Department of Welfare recommendations have been the construction of an outside oxygen cylinder storage area, and also a three-hour inflammable liquid storage vault, designed to keep any fire developing in combustible materials, contained for that period of time. Recent inspections by the City Department of Health brought only commendations; there have been no complaints or notices of violations since the improvement program began.

The increasing of salary and wage scale for the nurses has been liberal and fair. Most increases "were com- 

(Continued on Page 25)
GUILD PROVIDES BASSINETS: The new Nursery received a welcome gift of late model bassinets when the Women's Osteopathic Guild sent a delegation to the College Hospital on Nov. 21st and delivered a $3,000 check to pay for them. The occasion called for tea, with several of the Hospital staff including Dr. John Crozier, Administrator, scheduled to be host.

The ladies made an inspection of the newly renovated Nursery at 1:30 P.M., being particularly impressed with the new furniture in the rooms. The Nursery was also of great interest. Tea was served in the Hospital dining room at 4 o'clock.

KIDNEY STONE AIRLIFT: Anyone who has suffered an acute attack of kidney stones will cheer the exploit of P.C.O. alumnus (Class of '54) Dr. Richard J. Stark, in airlifting a patient over snowbound countryside for treatment in the Danville, Pa., Geisinger Memorial Hospital. It happened Feb. 4th when neither man nor beast could buck the snow around Dalhern Clinic, where for the past few years Dr. Stark has built up an all-around practice.

Harvey Rothermel of Rebuck, required immediate treatment but traffic along the Mandata-Pillow highway, and other roads of the region were impassable. Word was flashed to Olmsted Airforce Base at Middletown, where a whirlybird was dispatched to pick up Stark at the Dalmatia baseball field. Thence it flew to the Rothermel farm, several miles across the snowy hills, where Rothermel, in considerable pain, was loaded aboard and placed under sedation. Dr. Stark accompanied him to Geisinger Hospital, the trip being without incident. The patient responded to treatment, and Dr. Stark was flown back to Dalhern Medical center, the community owned, 13-room clinic built with bonds bought by the 143 stockholders who called him to direct it in 1958.

This was the first time in the Danville Hospital's history that a patient came in by helicopter. But then, it's been a tough winter everywhere.

WHIRLYBIRD SNOW AMBULANCE

MEDICINE AND MATRIMONY

Vacations for the osteopathic medical student may take many turns, but Bob Maurer's happily detoured into wedded life. Here the third-year class chairman admires with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heist, 327 Hamilton rd., Merion, Pa., the ring on his bride's finger. She's former Beverly Greenberg, and with Bob gives 1525 Wildwood ave., Camden, as the address. So, add another name to Student Wives.

ONCE A SPORT, ALWAYS: Shepherding college students has cost the athletic world a star performer in Tom Rowland, it's been said, but he keeps that old contact with the young heroes of today. An Autumn news photo revealed Registrar Rowland presenting the Bert Bell Memorial trophy to one Sam Singley, football manager at Tinicum club, champions of the Delaware Valley Semi-Pro Conference, of which our Tom is Lord High Commissioner. The trophy and pedestal were only slightly smaller than a phone booth.

BRANDT'S CHOICE: Dr. William E. Brandt, lured from Conshohocken retirement to head up AOA publications temporarily, turned his back on Chicago's Lake Michigan's breezes at Christmas, and retired again. After the cold White Christmas hereabouts et sequitor., Bill's friends suspect he may be retiring once more—from Conshohocken to Tampa or St. Pete, Fla., where the 5 and 8 combination has a certain mystic attraction.
**Persons and Places (continued)**

DEEP SEA HAYES: Among the upcoming Third Classmen who will live dangerously this summer is Robert D. Hayes, 211 Broad st., New Bethlehem, Pa., whose underwater exploits hit his hometown newspaper, the Leader-Vindicator, in April. Bob spent the Easter vacation indoctrinating the home folk into Scuba diving, which is somewhat deeper and more exciting than plain skin diving. Scuba—Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus abbreviated—involves a high compression air tank, about $300 worth of equipment, and invites one to spear fishing, salvage exploration of shipwrecks, undersea photography, geological studies, biology, cave diving, gold dredging and catch-as-catch-can wrestling with sharks, small whales, and octopi. Has its moments!

After a summer's sorties a la Scuba, Bucky Hayes may find the anatomy lab fairly mundane for a member of Philadelphia's Sea Horses, as these deep-down divers have organized. Once, off Cape Cod, Bob ran fresh out of air 80 feet below, and came up so fast he had to have repairs to the nose. During college Bucky and wife Jean live at 4652 Spruce st. We anticipate further report on this extra-curricular exercise.

**TWIN COINCIDENCE:** September 7, 1960 was a day of odds-shaking coincidence at the Osteopathic College, 48th and Spruce sts. Twice a pair of twin girls were admitted for treatment and surgery, and twice the given names were the same. Lois and Nancy Brigden, 704 Stanbridge rd., Drexel Hill, Pa., came for tonsillectomies and removal of adenoids. Dr. Leuzinger was the surgeon. The other patients were Lois and Nancy Biedlingmaier, 416 Larchwood rd., Springfield, only a few miles from the Brigden twins. Dr. Spaeth attended.

Mathematical question: What are the odds against a pair of Lois and Nancy youngsters arriving again, the same day, from the same county?

**ALUMNI HUDDLE IN MIAMI**

During A.O.A. convention P.C.O. alumni met with Dean Mercer in a sidebar confab. Front of table, l to r: Drs. Galen S. Young, Chester, past President AOA; Charles W. Sauter, II, '31, Speaker of the House of Delegates, Gardner, Mass.; George Northup, past AOA president and Chairman Committee on Colleges; rear of table, Dr. David J. Bachrach, '27, New York, past president P.C.O. Alumni; Robert D. Anderson, '30, Secretary-Treasurer. Phila. group; Dean Mercer, and George S. Rothmeyer, '27, St. Petersburg, Fla., presently head of the P.C.O. Alumni association.

**THE '61 SYNAPSIS STAFF**

Post-dinner huddle at Union League shows, from left front: Pedano, Hayes, Horenstein, Goodman, Kanefield, Whitman, Barsh. Rear: Erickson, Pine, Goldstein, Hunter, Sally, and Smith.

OFFICE ROMANCE: Catherine Durning of the front office at 48th Street Hospital, took time out November 12 to be wedded to Arnold Bagelman, Folcroft. The ceremony was performed by Father Gallagher at the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Darby. Catherine, graduate of West Catholic Girls' H. S., lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durning, in Darby. The young couple now reside in Lansdowne.

BOWLERS SUBSIDE: Last year's hardy pin topplers who took a fling at the Industrial league, decided they're overmatched and the bowling team has languished, reports big Bob Mauer. Slalom skiing has been suggested as a combined substitute for athletics and, when the P.T.C. falters, ready transport to classes.

**National Osteopathic Fund**

**Reports on Seal Sales**

A record Christmas Seal total of $69,245 has been collected over the past several years, most of it during the holiday periods, according to the latest report from the National Osteopathic Foundation. Here is the 1960-61 breakdown according to colleges, with the note that all college campaigns were conducted jointly between students and student wives.

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<th>College</th>
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<th>Student's Wives</th>
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* * *
First-year Class of 87 Rated Among Best to Enroll at P.C.O.

Only Four Dropped Out Despite Rigorous Two Semesters — 27 Are Veterans Not Under GI Bill

It has been said that "the first year is the roughest" in preparing for osteopathic practice, and some of the promising Class of 1964 were willing to second the motion when final examinations were over. Starting with last September's orientation exercises, and taking account of the two semesters' toil, financing, and ever increasing work load to meet rising academic standards, it was in most respects a testing nine months.

Four of the matriculating 91 students dropped out. The usual reasons of money, change of objectives, or personal problems were given. That cut the original number to 87, which includes two women. There is always a possibility a few might fall by the wayside of low marks. Even so, the Class of '64 is rated by Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., among the most promising in recent years.

Throughout the college year, the first classmen had occasion to recall the briefing on the evening of Sept. 14th by the registrar.

"We have no policy of flunking out a percentage, as you may have been told elsewhere," Mr. Rowland advised the first-year students. "We hope and plan to keep all of you. So I suggest you settle down, get your housekeeping details in hand, join a church or synagogue, acquaint yourselves with our activities social and academic, and if you have outside work to do, adjust your schedules. This place calls for a lot of hard work, but it will be worth it."

Dr. Frederic H. Barth gave the President's welcome in the Lea Public School auditorium, across the parking lot from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy next morning, the College Auditorium being in process of refinishing. He impressed on the members of all classes their responsibility to the profession. Each emerging D.O. must stand as a citizen and a physician unto himself, not as a cog in a professional machine who expects to leave it up to the organization.

"It is up to each of you to follow your conscience in the adherence to ethics and standards which set the course of practice and performance," said Dr. Barth. "Remember, you are being educated as osteopathic physicians so that you may play your civic and professional roles to the best of your ability, serving your fellow men and your country."

The first year's is the largest class now at P.C.O., and the 87 students represent 62 different colleges and come from 11 states and the District of Columbia. The women members are Miss Nancy A. Locklin, Havertown a suburb of Philadelphia, and Miss Ann-Judith M. Roberto, Philadelphia. A third feminine candidate, Constance Vickerman, failed to matriculate.

There are 27 veterans in the class but only two enrolled under provisions of Public Law 550, the G.I. Bill. Two are in the active reserves, and 13 are in the inactive U.S. armed forces reserve.

If the men and women of '64 had been indifferent to such discussion, certainly the Presidential campaign of last Autumn emphasized medical care.
to the voting public. Thus, the issue of state aid and government intrusion into the health and old age field must make some imprint on any matriculating class.

What conditions will hold when this class is graduated in the next Presidential campaign year, 1964? No doubt such matters asserted themselves to the first-year candidates as they took up their studies, for the result of the election while hardly any mandate, nevertheless put into power the Party most inclined toward further socialization of medicare for the aged.

Only Half of Uncle Sam's Employees Sign for Medicare

Back there in August of 1960, when two candidates named Kennedy and Nixon were exhorting pro and con medicare, somebody in Washington discovered that of some 3¼ million federal employees, 1,738,828 were enrolled in the Government’s health benefits program. It is estimated to cost $300 million per year, of which the workers pay 62 percent and the taxpayers through U.S. Treasury contributions, the other 38 percent. But the enrollees are only slightly more than half the federal payroll.

Well, Walter Reuther to the contrary notwithstanding, it was revealed that 81 percent of the boys on Uncle Sam’s roster preferred more expansive and costlier options. Some 943,000 were enrolled with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, about 54 percent of those not listed with some government plan. Another 465,385 were enrolled in the Aetna group plan.

DeAngelis Named P.C.O. Treasurer

The office of Treasurer of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, which was not officially filled for nearly six months after the death of Dr. James M. Eaton, who held it for some years, has been conferred upon John DeAngelis, who is also Comptroller. The announcement of the Board of Directors’ action was made by Dr. Barth at the Class dinner, June 10th.

Mr. DeAngelis came to P.C.O. from a nationally known public accounting firm. A graduate of Southeastern University, Washington, D. C., where he majored in the subject, he is a certified public accountant registered in Pennsylvania. He came to P.C.O. in September, 1952.

A native of New York City, the new treasurer is married, has three children, and resides at 472 Hawarden road, Springfield, Delaware Co.

Snyder Syndrome Taught at Penn Dental School

P.C.O. Veteran Presents Theory and Treatment Before Baltimore Study Group

A CCEPTANCE at the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania, as part of its study and research of the “Snyder Syndrome,” a theory and treatment developed by Dr. C. Paul Snyder some years ago, comes as another P.C.O. veteran’s contribution to the healing arts. Dr. Snyder, Member of Class of 1910, and three associates, among them H. Milton Rode, D.D.S., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry at University’s Dental School, made a presentation of the subject in October before a Dental Study Group in Baltimore. Dr. Snyder has made such presentations before dental societies, otorhinolaryngologic groups, and clinics in New York, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Wilmington among a dozen such symposia.

The Baltimore group dates back to 1886, and proved an intelligent and interested audience, Dr. Snyder reported. A consultant now, the doctor devotes much of his time to expounding his treatment.

The Snyder Syndrome, or as Dr. Rode describes it, “a phenomenon of reduction of the dislocation of bones at the sagittal suture line, and the repositioning, prior to an occlusal equilibration of such bony structure of the cranium by a specialist,” is taught as a regular part of diagnosis in occlusal disharmonies. He recommends that a well trained man only be charged with correcting such dislocations in the cranium, to obtain acceptable results.

Dr. Snyder several years ago explained the relationship between malfunction of the chewing apparatus and manifestation associated with the bony structure of the head. He called it “movement,” but Dr. Rode recently indicated he preferred the description “dislocation of bones in the median suture,” because it makes for better understanding. He said he was at first skeptical, but has since accepted Dr. Snyder’s treatment for occlusal problems as may result. Dr. Snyder further pointed out the importance for diagnostic purposes, of the need for palpation of the lateral pterygoid plate (of the sphenoid bone) when an occlusal problem exists in the mouth, Rode said.

When this external pterygoid process is sore, the logical deduction seems to be that an excessive force being applied to the origin of the external pterygoid muscle.

“Dr. Snyder went a step further and demonstrated how the dislocated bones could be repositioned prior to an occlusal equilibration, and how this helped to maintain it,” Dr. Rode stated.

He added that there are adjustment procedures in dentistry which produce acceptable results in cases where the (Continued on Page 25)
All Floors Renovation Converts
Old 48th Into Modern Hospital

New Paints, Decorations, Furnishings and Equipment
Complete Renovation During Summer Lull
At Cost of Over $100,000

A MAJOR, top to bottom renovation that included new furnishings, new paint, new tile and new draperies has converted the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospital into a cheery and efficient showplace. It is, from all interior aspects, practically a new institution. The task took much of the past summer and cost over $100,000. But Old 48th Street Osteopathic sparkles as a result.

The change began July 18, 1960 when the third floor was closed and admissions were temporarily reduced to permit the removal of beds, furniture, and painting of interiors. Two and one-half weeks later—four days ahead of schedule—the renovation was complete, and the medical, surgical patients removed to the first floor were returned to newly prepared quarters. Pediatrics in the meantime had moved for a short time to North Center, where Dr. William Spaeth and his associates managed for about six weeks.

The first and third floors were finished with the face lifting by Aug. 28th, according to Dr. John Crozier, Administrator of the Hospital. Emergency room was closed only three days, and although Surgery's bed capacity had to be reduced, only some 25 beds were lost in that particular department while renovation proceeded. The work was timed to coincide with the Hospital's low census months, and thus loss in revenue was moderate. By Sept. 8th the departments of Medicine and Pediatrics occupied newly decorated accommodations, and decision to include the entire hospital had been taken. Work was continued.

Evacuating the nursery and shifting Obstetrics and Gynecology temporarily to North Center entailed adjustment, but the Executive Board had said: "Contrive, but do it." So it was done. Suggestions by the Department of Welfare were in mind when Nursery regulations were met, particularly in the matter of adequate space.
For a time nearly the whole hospital furnishings had been moved into the College auditorium, but as renovation of the second floor was finished, much of it was taken back. The entire renovation was done by Oct. 1st.

Everything on the first and third floors was redone, 100 pct. This included new, Hi-Low beds, bedside cabinets, new bureaus, cubicle curtains, over-bed eating tables, visitor’s chairs, lounge chairs, and window drapes.

A typical 48th Street hospital room today has a new Tessera (vinyl) floor, completely repainted walls and ceiling, including all trim; new, varicolored drapes (there are eight different color schemes in the hospital) with new radiator coverings. There are cubicle curtains with ceiling tracks so that rooms may be partitioned at a pull of the light, composition dividers without need to pull wires and screens. It has all new furniture.

Television sets, reading lamps, book and flowers stands add to an attractive interior. All beds are adjustable.

The old furniture was stored temporarily in the auditorium, then scraped and reconditioned. All metals were acid dipped and the wooden parts thoroughly done over. All of it was repainted. About a third of the reconditioned material was used in the west wing, and obstetrics department. The remainder went to North Center—enough for 50 patient accommodations.

It was vacation time for many of the staff, but a summer that Harry I. Young and his maintenance crew of Leroy Ludely, Harry Tursi, and Michael Salvaggio won’t forget. Tom Courtney, executive housekeeper, and his helpers piled furniture 15 feet high in the auditorium.

“We might’s well keep moving, there’s no place to sit,” was Otis Oliver’s observation from the porter’s level.

The result of the project is a new hospital, a new nursery that has been expanded to include former Room 209, and which has new individual bassinets and no “row cribs” in its air-conditioned finery. All five nursing stations are now gleaming traffic centers with space and facilities to meet all demands.

“With new hospitals and expanding hospitals on all sides, it is only good business to keep in the pace,” Dr. Crozier stated.

THIRD FLOOR NURSING STATION
Busiest Corner shows, 1 to r, Mrs. Catherine Woods, Dr. Daniel Braslow, extern; Miss Violet Scicchitano, and Miss Judy Williams, P.C.O. Nursing School ’60. At rear, Alice Johnson.
COMMENCEMENT at any institution of advanced learning is a mixture of human emotions; at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy it becomes a two-stage operation which closes one phase while launching another. The 70th Commencement was no exception. Here is some of it in pictures.

The new tradition of preceding the Exercises with a Graduating Class dinner took the 79 new D.O.'s to the Union League the evening of June 10th. Here the prizes for top academic and scientific work were awarded, and faculty excellence noted. There was no formal program, no exhortations beyond the call of President Barth for loyalty to the osteopathic profession. Everyone was home early for next day's climax.

After the degrees were conferred, after the professional oath was administered, after the processional and removal of caps and gowns, the families swarmed around for congratulations. This was the end of a four-year campaign, and it had ended successfully with a licensing to go forth and heal. On the terrace after the exercises the married graduates get attention, for everyone then gets into the act. There are only smiles and confidence—and pride—as the shutter clicks.

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Left side: 1. General view Lincoln Hall, Union League, during Second Annual Graduating Class dinner given by Trustees. 2. Here newly graduated Dr. John J. Qualter, the Class dance man and Mrs. Qualter, with Kathleen, center, pose with John's father and mother (left), Monroe, N.Y., and his sister, Mrs. Celia Connelly, and wife's mother, Mrs. McMeekin, right. 3. "His and Hers" of Carl R. Spease and wife, who survey new diploma. The Lebanon, Pa. Kellers—Tommy, Cindy, Mrs. Norma and Grandmother Stella, are hers, at left. To the right, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spease, Grandma Sarah Blatt, and three aunts, Mesdames Anna Crum, Robert Dorsheimer, and Verna Blatt. 4. All aboard for Ypsilanti, say the Harrison F. Aldriches as he holds David, a husky yearling. Pat, his wife, was an airline hostess after Upper Darby High, and her mother, Mrs. Eric Connct at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Aldrich, Sterling, Mass., were in attendance. 5. Another family roundup launches Herb Buchalter, baby Cynthia, and wife all smiles, into the workaday world. Parents Joseph and Rose Buchalter (holding baby Rebecca) at left, with Grandma in the middle, sister Adele extreme right.
NOTHING about the elevated terrace at Irvine auditorium suggests Cape Canaveral, but most of those populating it June 11th were enjoying a big lift. They were bound for internships, and the practice of medicine. Others, as in the above photographs, were taking new honors in stride.

As a leading nuclear scientist accustomed both to launchings and Commencement kudos, Columbia’s Dr. John R. Dunning heard Dean Mercer describe him as one of the Space Age architects. Lieut. Governor J. Morgan Davis in presenting Congressman William J. Green for Honorary LL.D., suggested that those who have the will, can find the road to success—though perhaps by not such pluralities as Dr. Green’s. Rarely does any Commencement platform bear two such different designers of massive power.

Nor does one often see a mother hooding her own daughter as D.O., especially one born in their own alma mater’s hospital. Back in 1932 Helen Spence Watts and her late husband were setting forth as interns, and they also had a baby like so many of this graduating class. Her name was Lorraine Carol, and in photograph No. 5 you will see how another cycle was completed. The Watts live in West Hartford, Conn., and Lorraine is one of six P.C.O. graduates interning in the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland. More than most, she must keep up the family tradition.

Right side: 1. Dean Mercer presents Commencement Speaker Dean Dunning for his Honorary Doctorate. 2. Bill and Anne Donahue with daughters Dana and Denise will find internship at Dayton not so distant from Port Huron, Mich. home, but they’ll miss Philly, they admit. 3. Dr. Billy Green about to be hooded as Dr. Barth extends a hand across the Party line. 4. Baby Mary Ann can’t read, but that paper holds promise for Dr. John and Mrs. John B. Asman, Jr., among several Philadelphians to graduate. 5. Lorraine Carol Watts is congratulated on Commencement platform by her mother, Dr. Helen Spence Watts, ’32, thus completing two P.C.O. generations. Dr. Leuzinger holds hood, Tom Rowland smiles approval of the mother-daughter collaboration. 6. Final family pose: Gerald M. and Betty Ketner, right, with Max Jr. and Debbie, complete second such confrontation for Dr. William A. Ketner and wife. As father of Alumnus Donald W. Ketner ’56, and himself a P.C.O. grad of ’27, Dr. Ketner, Jr. was making his third Commencement. All Ketners from Clarion, Pa.
COLLEGE AND PROFESSION MOURN UNTIMELY PASSING OF DR. EATON

Chairman of Orthopedic Surgery, Board Member and Treasurer of P.C.O. Leaves Huge Gap in College Hospital Staff

NOTHING shocked the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy’s students and faculty more than the sudden death, New Year’s day, of Dr. James Madison Eaton, Chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, member of the Board of Directors, and Treasurer of the College. One of the best loved members of the College and Hospital administrative and professional staffs, Dr. Eaton’s stature was best summarized by one of his long-time colleagues who said: “In our institution at this time, he is irreplaceable.”

Dr. Eaton was seized with a coronary attack shortly after returning to his home, 411 Gilpin road, Penn Valley, a Philadelphia suburb, after a New Year’s Eve party with friends and neighbors. Dr. William F. Daiber and Dr. Herman E. Poppe, who was associated with Dr. Eaton in practice, were called, and rushed him to the College Hospital by ambulance. He passed away that afternoon, aged 55.

Although following his usual heavy schedule, Dr. Eaton had been in excellent health. During the holiday season he was in usual cheery mood, attending several meetings and functions of the College. His loss stunned the entire profession.

Dr. Eaton had been a member of the P.C.O. faculty since 1930, two years after his graduation in 1928. He was made head of the orthopedic surgery department in 1946, and since 1950 was chief attending surgeon. He maintained private offices at 12 S. 12th st., Philadelphia, and was active as a member of the board of the West Philadelphia Corporation, a redevelopment group. He lectured and wrote articles on osteopathic surgery.

Born in Scranton March 18, 1905, he moved early with the family and was educated in the Wilkes-Barre public schools. Dr. Eaton from 1922-24 took extension courses at the University of Pennsylvania before he entered P.C.O. It is said that he decided upon osteopathy after reading how a visiting D.O., according to Dr. Ira W. Drew, had treated a member of the royal family during a trip to England.

After graduation he taught in the departments of anatomy, embryology, bacteriology, and obstetrics and gynecology. In 1944 he became a Fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, delivered the Treney lecture at its 1956 convention, became its president. He was a member of the A.O.A., P.O.A. and the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics.

During his early practice, Dr. Eaton resided in Upper Darby where he joined the Rotary club. He was a member of Ardmore Presbyterian church, Union League, Philadelphia Country Club, Welsh Society, Navy League, and the 21 Jewel Square Club. He was a Mason.

Quick witted and a ready raconteur, Dr. Eaton was frequently called upon for remarks at the College and Alumni dinners, being a perennial favorite at such gatherings. At the same time he had a surgeon’s serious regard for human health, and emphasized the constant need to seek and perfect new means for restoring and maintaining it. In orthopedic surgery he towered in the field. As a member of the executive administrative group at P.C.O., he helped to guide the institution through its good and lean years.

Dr. Eaton is survived by his wife, the former Janette Harris; a son, James M., Jr., living at home; a daughter, Mrs. William Robert Long, Riverside, Calif., and a grandson, William R. Long, Jr. Dr. William Faulds conducted the funeral service from Oliver H. Bair’s in Philadelphia. Virtually the entire osteopathic family in the area turned out to pay tribute to Dr. Eaton. Interment was in West Laurel Hill.

Dr. Ira Frank Yeater Dies

Believed to have been the oldest living osteopathic physician in the United States, Dr. Ira Frank Yeater, president of the PCO Class of 1907, died October 31st in the Moorestown, N. J. nursing home. He was 96 and an honorary life member of the AOA. His last address was Parkview Apartments, Collingswood.

Dr. Yeater retired in 1953. He had practiced 46 years in Altoona, Pa., where he was active in Kiwanis club, Masonic lodge, and Presbyterian Church activities. He was long a member of the Blair County and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Associations. A daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Y. Clark, and a granddaughter survive. Burial was at Spring Run, Pa.
FISHING HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE IS JERRY POWELL’S ALASKAN SAGA

12,000-Mile Motor Trip Nets Bristol Bay Salmon Profits for Third Classman Preparing to be Missionary

There are all kinds of ways to make a financial stake, most of them hard work. But students, and particularly those studying to be doctors, hit pay dirt in strange and unexpected places—like Bristol Bay, off the coast of our 50th state, Alaska.

This was the high adventure of Jerry G. Powell, second classman from West Decatur, a town 30 miles from State College, Pa. He spent part of last summer salmon fishing with his brother Leo, taking along their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Powell. Jerry has three brothers and two sisters. It was a 12,000-mile odyssey, made largely on faith and a lot of determination. But all ended well, and Jerry is now back, preparing for the life of an osteopathic missionary. They are a rare breed incidentally, and surely in Alaska.

“The trip began the same day I wrote my last exam here at the College,” Jerry relates. “I finished about 10:30 in the morning, caught a plane to Philipsburg, was met by car and left our home by 4 o’clock, headed for Alaska. Mother and Dad took along provisions, coffee, a Coleman stove and enough blankets so that one slept in the rear, while one kept the driver awake. We didn’t stop overnight, just kept going—no stops except for gas, snacks, and the necessities. We were in Anchorage in five days, nine hours.”

What makes the story more remarkable is that the ‘54 Chevy had 82,000 miles on it before the Powells began the 4,523-mile run—across the United States, through Montana, Alberta, British Columbia on the Alcan Highway, via Dawson Creek and over 1200 miles of dirt roads in Canada.

“Boy, it was dusty. Twice we cleaned and shook out the sand so we could breathe easier,” Jerry says. “Dad was proud of his mileage: 248 gallons of regular that totalled $100.79 for the trip. Meals and incidentals added about $25, so we three made it up there for $125. And the car brought us back, via the Matanuska valley and down through California, one puncture the only problem.”

From turnpikes to Alaskan trails was not the only highway variation, however. The Powells flew from Anchorage to South Naknek, where Leo is a school teacher when not salmon fishing. They went by Pacific Northwest and finished in a bushman’s aircraft, without which you just don’t travel Alaska’s coastal regions, says Jerry. “Naknek is a place near to absolutely nothing,” he explains, but a cannery is the money-maker for the short and hectic gamble that is the salmon run.

At South Naknek (pop. 140 except during the season when Aleut natives and canners run it up to 500) Leo and Jerry bought and equipped a converted sailboat and launched themselves as commercial fishermen. You catch salmon with nets—three “shackles” to a boat—the net hauled in with hydraulic roller and sheer strength, all governed by short-wave radio instructions from the Alaskan Fish and Wildlife Commission. The fishing days are regulated according to electrically computed escapements up the rivers—sort of an eye-beam computation by which the leaping salmon going up fish sluices are counted. When enough have escaped to insure adequate spawning, the fishermen are turned loose for another spell, scooping them in by the thousands of pounds. The catch is unloaded on barges that spill them into the canneries.

A fishing day is 24 hours, but you don’t stay out all that time. In fact, salmon are caught near shore, not much over 10 miles out at most, and it’s just a guess which bay they’ll be in. Fliers spot the vast schools—one was 126 miles long, Jerry reported—and boats then scurry out with drift nets, taking as much as 1,500 fish in one outing. Salmon weigh from 10 to 15 pounds each, but king salmon weigh 40 pounds, and are two to three feet in length.

Jerry has shown his color slides of the 1960 Summer’s activities to his fellow students at P.C.O., but elaborates

(Continued on Page 24)

UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Jerry Powell at wheel of fishing boat that paid good summer’s profits off Alaska.
SPRING CARD PARTY RECOUPED

GUILD’S BAD WEATHER SETBACKS

Bala-Cynwyd Fair Also Cancelled, but Ladies’

Christmas and April Sales Reaped Profits

ACTIVITIES of the P.C.O. Ladies Guild in

1961 improved after the blizzard beaten

windup of the 1960 Christmas bazaars. Al­

though the annual Red and White Fair was re­

duced in scope and transferred to the lot at 47th

and Spruce sts., the Spring card party was a

booming success and netted more than previous

years.

The card party, held on April 13th and moved

from Wanamaker’s auditorium to the Bellevue-

Stratford hotel, was well attended, the prize draw­
ings and other money making devices adding to

normal sales and ticket resources. There were three

co-chairmen this year, Mrs. David Connor, Mrs.

George H. Guest, and Mrs. Edmund Venzie, all

experienced in running such events.

The Red and White Fair failed in March to get

approval by the Bala-Cynwyd Businessmen’s as­

sociation, until the College building progran1 be­

gins at City Line. The committee felt this project

was designed to aid P.C.O.’s new campus needs.

Therefore, pending new arrangements, the Guild

ladies contented themselves with a small carnival

held June 15th opposite the College building on

Spruce st. This proved something less than an

ideal substitute, however, the concessionaires be­
ing both noisy and poorly patronized. Few of

the women participated, the doctors abstained and

without proper preparation the make-shift effort

languished.

There was more excitement during the Christ­

mas holiday period, if mainly meteorological. Some

of the women still discuss the recurring storms

which blocked traffic, prevented decorating, but

couldn’t stop the sales.

Customers came from the Hospital personnel,

visiting friends, D.O.’s on duty and those who

make it an annual must. Most of the gentlemen

hoped to win a bottle of Scotch in the big lottery,

but illustrative of the unpredictable outcomes of

1960, it fell to Resident Lois Pullen, a woman. The

grand prize in drawings, an Afghan, went to Dr.

Wilbur Bath, Conshohocken. A cosmetic set, sec­

ond prize, was won by Mrs. William F. Daiber.

There was general rejoicing when a long-time

patient, Ethel Williams, won a huge doll in the

other lottery. The woman had been building up

for surgery for 10 weeks in the hospital.

One of the prospering corners was the Nurses

Alumni stall where bags and hand satchels were

sold. Mrs. Andrew DeMasi was chairman, and

was assisted by Hazel Greiner, Margaret Peeler,

and Mrs. Samuel Caruso.

A lucrative innovation was the “Letters to Santa”

booth where for a reasonable fee, one could buy

chances and get a letter that might contain the

right number for a three-foot high doll. This con­

cession brought in $150. by itself. The other raffle

fetched $101.

ACTIVE AT THE BAZAARS

Some of the Womens’ Guild faithful who overcame bad

weather, postponements, and limited attendance to conduct

Christmas sales. From left: Mrs. Dominic Salerno, Mrs.

Carl C. Nelson, president of the Guild; Miss Elizabeth

W. Naugle, R.N., and Mrs. David Connor, chairman of

the Bazaar committee.
IT WAS a different Christmas party this time. Different for its sense of urgency amid the festivities. It came during a week of emergency, brought on by the season's first and worst storm, Dec. 11th.

Although most of the faculty never got there, and only a handful of administration people mushed through it, the students and their families made it and were glad they did. A White Christmas is rare in Philadelphia, and this one had its full Claus gear and made the first stop, pediatrics. With nurse Jane Nixon hovering about, Santa passed out gifts to Margaret Mary Bryne and Joy Meredith and Esther Newman while Adam Kelly made the first Christmas photo. Thereafter things followed a crazy quilt pattern in which there were gifts galore but not enough Santa assistants. Registrar Tom Rowland, lent a hand and eventually Santa Marks was getting assists from Al Goldberg, Myron Cohen and Dave Silverstein.

Impromptu Program, Gay Spirit Saved Snow-blocked Xmas Party

quota on surrounding streets and the parking lot. When the talent tried to get back to rehearse, they found it almost time to go on with the show. So they did. That's the story of 1960 Christmas at P.C.O. The party began about 7:30 P.M. and was over before 9 o'clock.

Early in the evening of Dec. 15th in the College auditorium, Burt Marks climbed into his Santa Tony Cincatto's ad hoc choir, recruited from anybody in the crowd and surprisingly harmonious with the carols, shared honors with Steve Cord, a first-year pianist from Elizabethtown College, where he got the swing with Dixieland combinations, even unto Ivy League hot spots. Steve's playing kept the party at tuneful tempo.

ICE, SNOW, COLD—KIDS MAKE CHRISTMAS

Here is a mixed bag of students' youngsters around the hastily trimmed tree in the College auditorium, Christmas Party of 1960 and if you see any tears, they're purely simulated.
"Inserting a chemical into the complicated human system produces effects which are immediate and visible—and other effects which are delayed and possibly covert," Dr. Dunning explained. "Deleting tissue from an intricately balanced system produces effects which may indeed include relief of disease or distress. But it may also throw the system irremediably out of balance. The surgeon who performs a gastrectomy this year to relieve an ulcer, may find himself removing a gangrenous gall bladder two or three years from now. He will not really know why—for he will have embarked upon an empirical course of action without full knowledge of its causes and consequences."

At this point Dean Dunning gave special heed to the osteopathic concept, saying, "I am happy to note that osteopathy has taken a far broader view in some of these matters. That your approach to healing takes into consideration the nature and intricacies of the human body and its powers for assisting the therapy. Very often the arts of healing remained too pragmatic, have tended to rely on physical or chemical interventions in the later stages of organic processes, where such processes may require restoration or alteration in their earliest stages."

Nevertheless, Dunning went on, the physicians seem to have had an insight into the peculiarity of man—as a link between the universe of thought and the universe of matter, or as it is described today, the worlds of the humanities and those of exact science.

Coming to practical cases, Dean Dunning called on the graduates never to be afraid to face up to the eventualities of daily practice. In it, they may frequently be driven to rely on "hasty expedients and saleable specialties," but not to regard the human body as an engineer considers an automated plant.

"Let it rather be said that the creative movement in the art of healing, of which this institution is a leading example, has been commendable in its insistence that the body be treated as an organized system, not merely a collection of limbs and organs," the scientist said.

Dr. Dunning concluded the physician of the future, under the impact of increasing knowledge and understanding between scientists and humanists, must of necessity become a synthesis of both. And in this development, healers would be something more than therapeutic engineers who regard patients somewhat as porters, arriving with a "case of illness." It was Dean Dunning's suggestion that some physical ailments are really a "kind of organic cry for sympathy," a rather humanistic diagnosis by a notable nuclear engineer.
IT WAS with some misgivings and apprehension that I assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. At the time it appeared that there would be two separate tasks to be undertaken although the relationship between them, anatomy and osteopathic practice, has always been clear.

The close association existing between Anatomy and the Osteopathic Concept, Philosophy, Principles and Practice has for the most part been given lip service rather than the serious thought it requires. To the contrary, we have seen osteopathic principles and practice as a sort of curricular football to such a degree that many regarded it as a minor course. The reasons for this attitude are several. Lack of an organized approach and presentation are typical in this field.

To my pleasure and surprise, the results of our efforts have been an upgrading of the two disciples separately and, more important, collectively. A more satisfactory balance of subject material between the courses has been achieved. Repetition has been avoided permitting the addition of important didactic and clinical material.

Surface anatomy and landmarks of the body have been incorporated into practice sessions and are devoted to the regional examination of the body. Such a procedure enhances a knowledge of the relationship existing between somatic and visceral components of the body and lays the groundwork for accurate structural diagnosis.

Early Problems and Objective

The preparation of course outlines that would present osteopathic principles in a logical and progressive manner became the next and most important consideration. An understanding of the scientific basis of osteopathic principles and the relationship of scientific processes operating within the body in health and disease is fundamental. Therefore, the anatomicophysiological basis of physical signs and symptoms and the value of projecting similar trends of thought into examination and treatment is an important part of osteopathic education. It is important in the early training of an osteopathic physician for the years of service to follow. These truths that exist and endure are important as the course progresses into its various clinical aspects. During this "interim year" these thoughts have been included during the first part of the second and third years.

Personnel and Subject Matter

A complete copy of course outlines was distributed to (Continued on Page 25)
on some of the points under questioning. Nobody, for example can be sure when the salmon start spawning, but once they do, it’s like clockwork and everyone steps lively to get their share. They come by the millions and it’s worse than shooting ’em in a barrel. The fish literally churn the water and occasionally foul a net, twisting it and, as happened to the brothers Powell once, release 1,000 fine salmon, a serious loss of income. In fact, Jerry figures he and Leo were out $1500 on that bad break.

The Summer’s adventure took place between June 14th and July 29th, without mishap or illness to anyone. Jerry said it’s an experience he wants to repeat. Besides, where could a young fellow weighing 155 pounds, have made a stake so soon, and so pleasantly? He has concluded that no job he’s yet considered has the earning potential of Bristol Bay’s swarming salmon season. Jerry will go back again, he says.

The brothers handled their boat without crew, so overhead was nil. They also found that fishermen in off season can claim unemployment benefits in Alaska, and that they pay few taxes because of their uneven income. The Aleuts and Eskimaux drift into the salmon scene, and the Japanese are also a constant interruption. The Fish Commission

has been investigating the Japs’ alleged taking of immature salmon. Fishing rights and the wars over them adorn the pages of history.

Jerry Powell has strong religious convictions and puts them into practice. A graduate of Houghton College in New York state, he transmits his faith wherever he goes. He did not hesitate to learn the fishing business, although prior to reaching Naknek he did not know the prow from the beam of a boat. He is planning to carry his D.O. training to the African missionary field where, according to latest United Nations statistics, medicine men are scarcer than peaceful days, except for those who beat up aggressive tunes on their bongo-bongo drums.

"I'm not alone in that aspiration," Jerry remarked. "Dick Feeck, Collingdale, and possibly Ernie Pickering of Philadelphia are also considering a medical missionary’s career. With me, I go where the Lord sends. Naknek or the Congo, such things I’m sure are according to plan."

Heart Disease Symposium

Hears Hahnemann’s Moyer

An all-day Symposium on Heart Disease, at which Dr. John H. Moyer, Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, lectured on "Hypertensive Vascular Disease," took place in the College auditorium Feb. 11th. Dean Mercer made about 100 Postgraduate enrollees and regular P.C.O. students of all classes welcome. The seminar highlighted Heart Month Observance at the College.

Dr. Victor R. Fisher, Director of the Postgraduate Courses and Clinical Professor, led the forenoon’s panel on the effects of hypertension, its main causes and, with Drs. Ralph J. Tomei and Gerald Scharf contributing the main comments, began a program that had been forced to readjust to snowstorm and motor vehicle accident. Dr. Moyer was scheduled to open the program but did not get to the scene until afternoon, due to a motor mishap enroute.

After the buffet luncheon served in the Library and auditorium, the postgraduates and predoctoral group, (something of an innovation in the P.G. schedule) heard a lecture by Simon Dack, M.D., Editor-in-chief of American Journal of Cardiology, and associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at New York Medical College with staff positions at Flower Fifth Ave., and Mt. Sinai Hospitals in New York. Dr. Dack’s remarks served to impress on the pre-doctoral segment of his audience that whether in osteopathic or medical practice, the fundamentals are the same and the training for proper diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the heart, as with those of other organs is based on sound principles, bolstered by a continuing interest in and study of the subject.

A group of 25 D.O.’s heard the crowded agenda which closed at 4:30 with Dr. Moyer’s discourse.
WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
Dr. John Crozier, Hospital Manager, and Chief Dietitian Josephine M. Patrick confer on the current menu.

mensurate with the employee's qualifications and responsibilities of the duty."

The salary increases served particularly to improve nursing service and to attract needed personnel.

Pamphlets on new personnel policies for all employees have been prepared and will prove useful in spelling out duties, responsibilities, attitudes among staff, employees, patients, and of course, relations between Hospital management and personnel. One pamphlet is designed to brief prospective patients on what to expect upon entering the Hospitals.

P.C.O. Hospitals were approved in October for membership in the Delaware Valley Hospital Council. This is the first time an osteopathic hospital has become a member of the D.V.H.C., which coordinates activities, and serves to interpret hospital policies and functions to the public, while acting as a forum and exchange place for ideas in improving hospital services.

Syndrome
(Continued from Page 13)
 prematurities are eliminated, allowing the dislocated cranial bones to return to normal. However, this is possible only after a series of occlusal treatments for the recurred prematurities.

"The postulates stated above are based on clinical observations and, of course, are open to criticism, but it is hoped a research program will be started in this clinical area," Dr. Rodé continued. "Dr. Snyder should be given much credit for having recognized this condition, and also for having a plan of treatment for it. There does seem to be evidence that the 'Snyder Syndrome' exists as an entity, and that a treatment is available for its correction."

Leuzinger and Sheetz
Address Ophthalmologists

The succession of osteopathic conferences and meetings of the various professional colleges set some kind of travel record for P.C.O. delegates the past Fall and current Winter, but none enjoyed the trip more than those who attended the College of Ophthalmology and Oto-rhinolaryngology at Denver, September 26th-29th. Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger and Dr. John Sheetz were featured on the program, which took place in the famed Brown Palace hotel.

Dr. Leuzinger spoke on laryngeal cancer and Dr. Sheetz on lung cancer. Both were asked to repeat their papers at the September 26, 1961 convention in Bal Harbor, Fla.

Also attending from the P.C.O. family were Dr. Harry Stein, Dr. Alfonso Mascioli, Dr. John H. Frank, York; Dr. William C. Wright, Lancaster; and Dr. Herbert Weingberg, Camden, N. J. All are P.C.O. graduates. Dr. Alphonso Mascioli, of the P.C.O. staff, and Dr. Nathaniel J. Loeb, Philadelphia, received certificates of certification. Dr. Leuzinger as usual served on the Board of Examiners. He returned enchanted with the Rocky mountains.

Integrated Courses
(Continued from Page 23)
 each student at the beginning of the college year in which was detailed the material to be covered in both didactic and practice sessions for the entire year. In these, references to material in the manual were listed as well as other sources. A complete list of visiting lecturers and the subject each will discuss is issued to the Junior Class at the beginning of each term.

Early in the reorganizational activity, the selection of an adequate and qualified personnel was undertaken. At this time, exclusive of visiting lecturers, a total of 15 (active) graduate physicians participated in the program. Eight weeks prior to the beginning of the current college year each assistant received a complete course outline regardless of his specific teaching assignment. Each received a copy of the revised manuals of the first three classes.

Osteopathic Principles and Practice, a major course in the curriculum, requires careful evaluation of all phases of the student's work. Mid-term examinations are given and, in addition to the written examination at the end of each term, a practical examination is given to each student by three examiners so that the degree of manual dexterity and the ability to detect tissue change may be evaluated. Osteopathic diagnosis is stressed. For accuracy in this aspect of the work to become a reality, topography and surface markings are stressed as each region of the body is considered. Following regional evaluation, the total structural pattern is determined.
62nd Founder's Day Echoes the Call for Atomic Age Service to All Mankind

Judge Hoffman Urges Loyalty to College, Dr. Lloyd Asks Order, Balance and Confidence in Leaders

A ROUSING reminder that just because a physician is skilled in the art of healing, he is not necessarily excused from joining activities of his community and country, and that he also owes some loyalties to the institutions that prepared him for his profession, marked the 62nd Founder's Day program at the College Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 28th. Judge J. Sydney Hoffman of Municipal Court in Philadelphia, substituting for Congressman William J. Green, Jr., Phila. Democratic leader who was ill, delivered the statement in an effective climax to a program that brought students, faculty and friends together with the Board of Trustees. The celebration ended with dinner at the Union League.

The traditional O. J. Snyder Memorial address was delivered by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Radiology, who closed with a thoughtful call for unity and orderly procedures in disposing of the disturbances, annoyances, and "interior turbulences" that ill befit the smooth functioning of medical science.

"Let us have confidence in our leadership, in the stable members of our profession, and let none disturb the processes of our medical education. With a balanced curriculum, neither too far left or right, with more emphasis upon our clinics and home service departments, we can justify the past and insure the future. We can also reflect credit on our College, its founders, and those who have through the years made it a proud institution," Dr. Lloyd said in summation.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, who opened the program at noon with a stirring appeal that today's students uphold and carry on the osteopathic concept rather than submerge it when they enter practice, was chairman of the meeting. He also hosted the evening's dinner party at which Lieut. Gov. J. Morgan Davis, Sen. Israel Stiefel, Commissioner Harold Salkind and other Board members were guests.

The Board meeting took place during the afternoon, and was an harmonious, encouraging turn for the College, including bright prospects for the campus project on City Line.

During Founder's Day exercises, Dr. Barth announced that the award of the annual O. J. Snyder Memorial medal would be made next Commencement, and that it would go posthumously to Dr. James Madison Eaton, who until his death New Year's Day was chairman of the Department of Surgery. Dr. Barth also set a new precedent by reading the names of noted members of the pro-

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Snyder Memorial Address...

Orderly Attention to Science Urged for Nuclear Era Medicine

Dr. Lloyd Reviews Sound Fundamentals of Founder

By PAUL T. LLOYD
D.O., M.Sc., D.Sc., F.A.C.O.S.
Chairman Dept. of Radiology

It is a privilege to be a part of this Annual Convocation, marking the founding of our College, again to meet together and commemorate the life and the works of the Founder of our College, Dr. Oscar John Snyder.

In prior years, other speakers have addressed us on Founder's Day, referring in some detail to the many accomplishments of Dr. Snyder during his professional life. I shall not attempt now to repeat all that could be said concerning the Founder of the College. However, I shall mention certain salient facts which may be of interest to the student body, and in particular those members of the First Year Class attending a Founder's Day Program for the first time.

Dr. Snyder was born in St. Louis, Missouri, November 17, 1866. He attended the State Normal School, Winona, Minnesota. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Columbian University, later to become George Washington University, and in 1896 this same institution conferred upon him the degree Master of Science. Later, Dr. Snyder graduated from the Northern Institute of Osteopathy, Minneapolis, Minnesota, being granted his D.O. degree in 1899.

It is of interest for us to know the circumstances which caused Dr. Snyder to become an Osteopathic physician. To me, the story is not only interesting but instructive and inspiring. That which follows is in the words of Dr. Snyder himself: "I, like many others who have chosen Osteopathy as a life profession, did so as the result of a remarkable cure accomplished by that system of therapy in a near relative of mine after 11 years of continuous experimentation with other doctors."

"In brief, a sister of mine was given normal sight after virtual blindness from what was diagnosed as atrophy of the optic nerve, and a dozen eye specialists had doomed her to utter darkness. The Osteopathic physician determined the cause to be starvation of the nerve of vision for want of adequate blood supply."

"I was, at the time, a special examiner of the United States Pension Bureau and promised the Osteopathic physician in whose hands she was placed that if her vision was restored, which he intimated was a possibility, I would resign my government commission and study Osteopathy. In two years, her sight was completely restored, and today, at 74, she reads without glasses."

It is reported that the idea of founding a College of Osteopathy occurred to Dr. Snyder while he was still a student at the Northern Institute of Osteopathy. In any event, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy had its beginning in the Stephen Girard Building, through combined action of Dr. Snyder and Dr. Mason W. Pressley. Dr. Snyder served as President of the College from its founding in 1899 to 1903. He served as Trustee of the College until his death, June 10, 1947.

PCO His Main Interest

In addition to being President of the College, he was the first Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, and served that Board from 1909 to 1930. Dr. Snyder was President of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy in 1905. He is also credited with bringing about increasing standards pertaining to Osteopathic education—a noteworthy example being, that of increasing the Course of Professional Study from a two-year to a four-year period, and I am informed the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was the first Osteopathic college to operate under a four-year system.

Wherever his profession was concerned, Dr. Snyder gave unstintingly of himself and his substance; but above all else, his chief interest seemed to center about the College which he had founded, and with it, and through it, Osteopathic education. At least, this is the impression he conveyed to me, as I came to know him as an advisor, and when opportunity permitted, to observe him in the capacity of physician; and finally, when upon occasion he came to the Department of Radiology as a patient himself.

It seems to me somewhat important and perhaps timely to refer briefly to medical education as we meet together this morning, since all of us have deep interest in
the College, and many of us are students—some of us are students engaged in laying the foundation for a career. Others of us are students in faculty teaching and practicing and thus building a professional superstructure—but we are all students, since in medicine the process of studying and learning is a continuing one, extending throughout one's professional life.

So it becomes essential, if we are to be successful physicians, that we build well the foundation through knowledge, by seizing opportunities in classroom, laboratory, clinics and the hospitals. Then after graduation, it is just as important that we continue the process of learning through Postgraduate Studies and in our daily contact with patients in the office, the home, and the hospital.

**Early Medicine Chaotic**

At the turn of the century, when this College was in its infancy, medical education in these United States was in a most disorderly condition—a condition which has been described as miasmic. There were in the nation some 100 medical schools, representing at least four divisions of the healing arts profession—Allopathic, Homeopathic, Eclectic, and Osteopathic. Not a few of these had been created and were being maintained for commercial purposes only. In other words, profit-making institutions. At this time, too, magazines and journals reaching the public carried advertisements dealing with the study of medicine, and the securing of a diploma through the medium of correspondence courses. Diploma mills flourished, and charlatanism was abroad in the land.

In the majority of medical schools then, most teaching was of a didactic nature, with little emphasis placed upon laboratory exercises and clinical experience. The curriculum was haphazardly arranged and offered in the same fashion. However, this condition did not obtain in all schools, since in some respects this was also a great era in medicine, with many brilliant clinicians and teachers standing in bold relief against a rather dark educational background. This was the era of Osler, Billings, Welch, Halstead, Da Costa, Pepper, Agnew and many others. In our profession, there were the Stills, Hildreth, Smith, Bolles, McConnell, Hewitt, Littlejohn, Tasker, McCurdy, Pennock to mention a few.

There was a tendency to turn out great numbers of doctors, with quantity rather than quality the order of the day. Better schools of medicine and responsible members of the profession seemed to realize the plight that they were in, but could do little.

The young Osteopathic Colleges striving to maintain high standards suffered from the existing conditions, just as did the better schools of medicine. We, however, were fortunate in that suitable action taken by the American Osteopathic Association, in cooperation with the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy, set up and activated responsible committees having to do with the inspection of the Colleges, with approval or disapproval by the parent American Osteopathic Association. Thus many Osteopathic Colleges failing to meet the standards, passed out of existence.

**Solid Foundations Established**

At the Philadelphia College it seems that those in charge realized the necessity for laboratory and clinical training, since early in its existence clinics were established which ultimately led to the development of the first Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital. Courses of study were added in keeping with developments in the fields of medicine, and also of professional education, and these requirements were manifest from year to year.

Undoubtedly we shall see increasing attention to the field of investigation and research, already heavily supported by private and governmental agencies. And we may anticipate that while individual research on the part of a faculty member and a student will continue, there will be more attention paid to the so-called "team" and multi-departmental research. This too, we must understand and fully comprehend so that our position may be favorable.

With all the activity going in the field of science, we as students must not be so greatly influenced that we fail to further the art of medicine. The deans and the executive faculties of the Osteopathic Colleges must bear this in mind as they set about altering the curriculum from time to time.

It would seem advisable to swing neither too far to the right nor to the left, but rather to maintain a balanced curriculum providing greater clinical opportunity for the student, whether he be in the College or on the Faculty, so that he may develop to the fullest the physician-patient relationship, and all that is contained within this concept referring directly to the art of medicine. This calls for greater attention to the work being conducted in the clinics, hospitals, and in the home service departments of our Colleges and Hospitals. It will, therefore, be seen that development of a sound medical educational system must concern not only the students and the faculty, but also the governing and administrative bodies of the institutions.

**Need for Orderly Procedures**

From time to time, events transpire and conditions arise which will in one way or another disturb the orderly scheme of education. This statement is established by mere reference to the effect on medical education brought about by two World Wars. Then again turbulences may arise from within the profession, or opposing forces from without, which constitute annoyances. We would do well to anticipate such disturbances and prepare ourselves to deal with them, and bring about their disposition in orderly manner.

Under no circumstances should we permit such matters to permanently or severely distract us as we pursue our studies in Osteopathic medicine. We should remember that many difficult situations have confronted our profession in the past, and that these have been met and cared for by calm deliberation and unified action on the part of the profession. We should also have confidence in our leadership and also confidence in the thousands comprising our profession. If we do this, then we may go about performing our duties and our studies with unabated determination and vigor.
A.A.O.C. Leaders Report
Problems of Past Year

Agree Osteopathic Traditions Must Prevail;
December 8-9 Meeting in Philadelphia

The annual meeting of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges whisked through a 23-point agenda at the annual meeting held in the Drake hotel, Chicago, July 7th-8th, during which the Presidents of each institution reported on the academic year, 1960-61. Dr. Frederic H. Barth of P.C.O. led a delegation that included Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, and Lieut. Gov. John Morgan Davis, representing the Board of Directors. It was a mixed discussion of problems, many involving supply and demand—of teaching talent, budgets, and student requirements.

Lieut. Gov. Davis took a prominent part, emphasizing the states’ increasing concern with the people’s health and old age care. He told the college presidents and deans that the government is prepared to underwrite more health programs, and that osteopathic institutions were not going unnoticed.

One decision was to hold the winter meeting, Dec. 8th-9th in Philadelphia. In the last two years it was at Colorado Springs.

A joint meeting of the AAOC and the Bureau of Professional Education took place Saturday morning. Among P.C.O. alumni participating was Dr. William Baldwin, Jr. This meeting brought out useful ideas, and took the line of maintaining osteopathic teaching traditions. That determination, incidentally, keynoted the meetings.

Dr. Earl K. Lyons and Mr. Robert Bennett reported on the Osteopathic Progress fund, and Dr. R. N. MacBain spoke on the intern matching program. Dr. George Northup, past president of the AOA, chaired the Committee on Colleges, and Dean Mercer spoke for the Council of Deans. This group went into session separately, as it will Dec. 5th-6th-7th when the meeting shifts to Philadelphia.

How medicare proposals fare in Washington with some professional reactions, was reported by Dr. Carl E. Morrison, another former AOA president. Mr. Lawrence W. Mills contributed a number of reports, and the House of Delegates went into final session Sunday, closing the weekend conference.

Persons and Places (continued)

VOLUNTEER NURSES: The Women’s Guild, with leadership and instruction from Miss Helen Sterrett, R.N., is providing a big lift in the College Hospitals’ nursing needs these days. Attractively uniformed in cherry red, with six hours of concentrated instruction, they assist in caring for patients by helping serve meals, escorting them to X-Ray or other areas for special therapy, providing flowers and reading or writing letters for some, and occasionally being companions to those without visitors. There are many other little duties and services, but the volunteers do not assist in treatment or otherwise go beyond instructions. All have a schedule, and try to maintain it.

Among the first volunteers are: Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. H. Paul Bellew, Mrs. Brent Boyer, Mrs. Helen Gruber, Mrs. Madeleine Linck, Mrs. Mae G. Reese, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw. But more are needed, and Miss Sterrett’s course is still open.

EDITOR TURNS AUTHOR: Siberia and WW II are somewhat remote from the osteopathic profession, but the Desi editor has a very adjustable typewriter, so with pardonable pride he can announce that “The Hug of the Bear” (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) is now on the book stands. A co-author effort with a Latvian survivor of six years captivity behind the Soviet war front, this eyewitness report on how vodka and captive labor kept Joe Stalin’s armies going, has had enthusiastic reviews. Students of medicine will shudder at Red Army casualties, their handling, and the things the human body will endure—when it must. Autographs by Ivan H. Peterman.

TWO OF A KIND: As Registrar Tom Rowland remarked at the orientation, the new class of 64 has three pairs of the same name. Richard F. Leedy, Jr., and William R. Leedy, sons of a Woodbury, N. J. D.O., are brothers, but Richard J. Wells and Richard N. Wells are not related. Richard J. lives in St. Davids, Pa., and is the son of Freedom Foundation’s Ken Wells. Herbert A. Zemble and Leonard M. Zemble of 2501 W. Allegheny ave., Philadelphia, are brothers.

WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET
Northup AOA Editor

Word reached the College as the Digest went to press on the appointment of Dr. George W. Northup, a P.C.O. graduate of 1939 and recent President of the American Osteopathic Association, to be editor of all AOA publications. Dr. Northup, who has been a member of the teaching staff, lives in Livingston, N. J., and for the present will divide his time between his practice there, and the Chicago editorial offices, 212 E. Ohio st., that city.

After the death of Dr. Raymond P. Keesecker, the editor’s post was held temporarily by Dr. William E. Brandt, formerly President of P.C.O. Dr. Brandt retired during the past winter, and the publications, including the new AOA magazine “D.O.” were handled by the associate editors.

Dr. Redding, Dr. Hamilton

Take Posts at Kirksville

Dr. Barbara Redding, graduate of P.C.O. with the Class of 1932, a member of the faculty since February 1944, has resigned to accept a teaching position at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. She will accompany her husband, Dr. Walter M. Hamilton, who until the past Autumn was a professor of Osteopathic Principles at the College. Dr. Hamilton will be correlating work in research and its clinical application to rural clinics and nursing homes in the Kirksville and St. Louis, Mo. area.

Dr. Redding’s assignment will be in osteopathic techniques, correlating them with the work in Kirksville Hospital, which although a separate building, is part of the KCOS complex, she reports. It will be a full-time teaching assignment, dividing seniors’ time between the clinic and mornings of conferences and didactic periods. Dr. R. McFarland Tilley is dean at Kirksville.

“One nice thing, I’ll be doing essentially the same type of teaching as at P.C.O., and Dr. Hamilton will have an opportunity to pursue the clinical ideas that he had under way here in Philadelphia,” said Dr. Redding. “I have always felt that an osteopathic college should develop a specialty group, prepared especially in osteopathic medical service. Our graduates have this training so thinly spread in their preparation that many just do not carry on the concept once engaged in private practice.”

Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Redding were married during the Autumn of 1959 in a ceremony attended by most of the P.C.O. faculty. At Kirksville both will be serving under Dean Tilley, who was a college mate and fraternity brother of Dr. Hamilton’s at P.C.O. in the middle 1920’s.

Persons and Places (continued)

BEAR STORY: Most bear stories are bare of facts and sometimes lack documentation. But William Clouser, Secretary of the State Senate’s Appropriations committee, from Newport, Pa. had one fresh from the Tioga county bush when he attended Dr. Burth’s Christmas party, Dec. 1st. It seems Clouser and Postmaster Stuckey of Newport had tired of hunting bear and were sitting on a log when lo, a sizable bruin came hunting for them.

“Shoot him!” Stuckey yelled as the bear charged, and Clouser fired his .300 Savage from the hip. It was more luck than management, he disclaimed, but the bear fell dead at his feet. When Skinned and dressed it weighed 126 pounds. The game warden made it legal, too, as Clouser pleaded self defense.

TRIPPLETS: The first triplets of 1961 arrived at the College Hospital 6:01 A.M. Jan. 12th. They were Deborah Grace, 3 pounds 9 oz., Donna Sherry, 2 pounds 8 oz., and Denise Suzette, 3 pounds 11 oz., all girls, all premature, all incubator jobs. The mother was Mrs. Marilyn Blackwell, 22, herself a twin, of 406 S. 45th st., Philadelphia.

Governor Names Dr. Rapp

Gov. David L. Lawrence on Dec. 1st appointed Dr. Jacob B. Rapp, P.C.O. ’33, Glen Riddle, Pa., to serve as a member of the Advisory Committee to the Office for the Aging. The term is four years, and Dr. Rapp, who operates homes for the aged on the estate of the late Samuel Riddle, turfman, was recommended for the post by Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Secretary of the Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. Rapp is an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine, and an approved consultant in rheumatology. He participated in the White House Conference on Aging, Jan. 9th-12th in Washington, where 2,400 delegates discussed old age problems.

Dr. N. J. Loeb Dies

Dr. Nathaniel J. Loeb, member of the P.C.O. Class of ’41, and chairman of the ear, nose and throat department at Juniata hospital, died at the age of 46 on July 6th at his home, 7707 Lycoming ave., Philadelphia. Dr. Loeb had offices at 2061 E. Susquehanna ave., and had graduated from St. Joseph’s College prior to his P.C.O. studies.

A founder of the ear, nose and throat department at Metropolitan hospital, Dr. Loeb had served internship in New York, and was a resident in a Perth Amboy hospital. He belonged to the American, Pennsylvania and County Osteopathic associations, and the American College of Osteopathic Otolaryngologists. He leaves a wife, Isabel, son Barry and daughter Janice, besides his parents, a brother and sister.
Junior Class Tours
Lederle Laboratories

It was April 9th, a Sunday when two campus bussloads of the Third Year Class arrived about 6 p.m. in New York. After checking into the Abbey hotel, near Times sq., most of the party took in the show at Radio City Music hall. Next day was the annual tour of famed Lederle Laboratories, just off the New York Thruway in the vicinity of Suffern.

The sprawling complex is a student tour must, so even the 7:15 reveille and early breakfast in New York left nobody behind. The P.C.O. caravan reached the Pearl River plant at 10 o'clock, a little more than an hour's run. Bob Maurer described it "as something we wouldn't have missed."

After an hour and half orientation and visit, the third classmen had a new insight into the research and production processes of this branch of American Cyanamid Co., which since 1906 has been pioneering in anti-toxins, liver extract, hay fever and asthma serums, sulfa drugs, penicillin, the multi-vitamins, and more recently the whole gamut of so-called wonder drugs.

Luncheon was eaten with the Pearl River personnel, then the tour and running lectures resumed. By 4 o'clock the gang was pretty well saturated with the drug and vitamin industry, including three of the College administrative ladies, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Hines, Miss Ruth Reinhart, and Miss Betty Sensenig. After dinner at the Restaurant on the Mountain, the buses and their passengers hit the turnpike for Philadelphia. It was a full-day.

Dr. Phil Russell Gives
Students Salty Advice

The solid man from Texas, Dr. Phil R. Russell from Fort Worth, stopped in after being to Washington for the Conference on Aging, and on Jan. 13th an impromptu convocation brought about 150 students to hear him in the College auditorium. He gave them an assortment of salty, hard-nosed suggestions to make them more serviceable osteopaths—if they remember.

"Take an occasional look at your patient's purse and his ability to pay, while you're checking his physical status," said Dr. Phil. "I can say honestly that in my experience I think I've cured as many people by what I did not do to them, than by what I may have administered," he said. "The young D.O. should learn to think, and bring some things into consideration that are just plain common sense."

Like most Texans a conservative, Dr. Russell counseled against exorbitant layouts for offices, automobiles and fancy homes until the budding physician can reasonably afford them. He advised the students not to "go into debt over your necks." He said he came to P.C.O. to "recruit" Dr. Barth and others to speak at an osteopathic rally designed to take more practitioners into the Fort Worth area.

Potluck Supper Lectures
Fill Student Wives Menus

A number of interesting talks, starting with Mrs. Frances E. Warner's at an Autumn potluck supper, in which the National Students' Wives counselor provided some helpful suggestions, have featured Student Wives Association Activities the past year. One of the liveliest was Miss Elizabeth Mellor's discussion on stretching the student wife's food budget. Miss Mellor is assistant professor of Foods and Nutrition at Drexel Institute.

Taking in 19 new members at the January meeting, the S.W. association already can look back on the Christmas parties, cake bakes, participation in the Christmas Seal campaign, and the revision of certain by-laws that increased dues from two to three dollars, and resulted in a more serious acceptance of memberships. The monthly mimeographed issues of the "D.O.ings" served to keep the wives informed of coming events. The agenda has been well filled.

The new president Rachel K. Spease, has conducted a written pep talk in each issue, and the recipes, personality sketches, and incidental intelligence for wives kept up interest. Co-editors Joyce DeMuro and Irene Richter led a staff including Jane Nixon, business manager; Joyce Kershaw, circulation; Berry Uhrman, typist, and Alice Buchalter, reporter. Last year’s wives were awarded first prize for the 1959-60 Yearbook by the AAOA, a tribute to Kathy Marks and her committee of the '60 president, Mickey Soechtig, Helen Tatom, Allison Omel and Marilyn Sally.

Dr. Crozier POHA Veep

Dr. John Crozier, Administrator of the 48th Street Osteopathic Hospital, was elected vice-president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Hospital Association at the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association’s convention at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, held in October. Dr. Philip Marsh, Erie, was named the new president.

Dr. C. E. Baldwin Hematology Diplomate

Recognizing his work in the field of hematology, the American Board of Bio-Analysts in April notified Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, P.C.O. '34, and member of the College staff, that he had been nominated for the Order of Accomplished Bio-Analytical Scientists, and by virtue of that nomination, he becomes a Diplomate of Hematology.

Each outstanding scientist accepting such nomination is granted a complimentary life diplomate in the science of his accomplishment, and automatically hold life membership in the Order. The honor was conveyed in a message from A. Stephan Michaelson, Ph.D., Chicago.
THE CLASS OF 1961

Harrison Fitch Aldrich ..............................................Sterling, Mass.
B.S., University of Massachusetts
Garden City Hospitals, Michigan

Ora Bee Alston ..........................................................Philadelphia
A.B., Lincoln University
Muskegon Osteopathic Hospital, Muskegon, Mich.

Peter Daniel Asadoorian ...........................................Cranston, R.I.
B.S., Rhode Island University
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland, Maine

John Bernard Asman, Jr. ..............................................Philadelphia
B.S., Villanova University
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

John Baba, Jr. ............................................................West Paterson, N.J.
Drew University, University of Miami
LeRoy Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Horace Barsh ............................................................Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Yale Robert Bobrin ....................................................Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Robert George Bowman ..............................................Livingston, N.J.
B.S., Springfield College
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Daniel Braslow ..........................................................Philadelphia
Pennsylvania State University; Temple University
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Arthur Henry Braunwoll, Jr. ...........................................Weehawken, N.J.
A.B., Lycoming College
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Willard Martin Brown ......................................................Providence, R.I.
A.B., Providence College
Muskegon Osteopathic Hospital, Muskegon, Mich.

Donald Albert Bruaw .....................................................Harrisburg, Pa.
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College
Osteopathic Hospital of Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.

Herbert J. Buchalter ....................................................Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.

John Henry Buggeln ....................................................Long Island City, N.Y.
A.B., Gettysburg College
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Albert Burnside Carey, Jr. ..............................................Audubon, N.J.
Franklin and Marshall College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Walter Richard Cavagnaro .............................................Vineland, N.J.
B.S., Villanova University
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Nicholas Frank Centafont .............................................Bristol, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Temple University
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

Anthony Frank Ciliberti ..............................................Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Peter Rafael Cimmino ..................................................Paterson, N.J.
A.B., Columbia College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Robert B. Cohen .........................................................Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.

Milton Eugene Corsey ..................................................Westville, N.J.
A.B., Lincoln University
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Howard Arnold Dean, Jr. ..............................................Absecon, N.J.
B.S., Wake Forest College
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

William H. Donahue ...................................................Conneaut, Ohio
A.B., St. Vincent College
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Richard Scott Dudnick ................................................Norristown, Pa.
A.B., University of Pittsburgh
Civic Center Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Donald Gene Erickson ................................................Worcester, Mass.
A.B., Harvard University
James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor, Me.

George Oswald Faerber ..............................................Lafayette Hill, Pa.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.

Elias Peter Farri ........................................................Camden, N.J.
B.S. in Phar., Temple University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Barry Goldstein ........................................................Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Kenneth Veryl Goodman, Jr. ...........................................Orono, Maine
A.B., Pennsylvania State University
James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor, Me.
Herman Gottlieb ........................................ Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  

James F. Grimaud ...................................... Clark Summit, Pa.  
Atlantic Union College; University of Scranton  
West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.

Joseph Linus Hayes .................................. Havertown, Pa.  
B.S., St. Joseph's College; M.S., University of Pennsylvania  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.

Mitchell Horenstein .................................. Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth Barentin Hughes ......................... Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  

Donald Gordon Hunter ............................... Erie, Pa.  
Gannon College  
Doctors Osteopathic Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Charles Robert Johnson ............................. Raritan, N.J.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Marvin Kanefield ..................................... Philadelphia  
B.S., Villanova University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack Benjamin Karlin ................................. Philadelphia  
Temple University  
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

Gerald Max Ketner ................................. Clarion, Pa.  
Thiel College; University of Pennsylvania  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

B.S., Westminster College  
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.

Paul Peter Koro, Jr. ................................ Jamestown, N.Y.  
A.B., Mercer University  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Martin Richard Lefcourt .......................... Staten Island, N.Y.  
A.B., Cornell University  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Robert Avrom Leopold .............................. Moorstown, N.J.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Morris Edward Lieberman ........................ Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Cafaro Memorial Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio

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

Ferdinand Tito Manlio ................................ Philadelphia  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  

Frank John Martin ................................... Jermyn, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University  
General Hospital, Lansing, Mich.

Richard Joseph Marturano ......................... Philadelphia  
Temple University  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.

Anthony Albert Minissale ........................ Lafayette Hill, Pa.  
B.S., Villanova University  
Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Samuel Robert Mowery ............................. New Cumberland, Pa.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Osteopathic Hospital of Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.

Thomas Edward Murray ............................. Bellmawr, N.J.  
A.B., La Salle College  

Stanley B. Norris ...................................... Primos, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Edmund B. Orleanski ............................... Bayonne, N.J.  
B.S. in Phar., Rutgers University  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.

Mark Richard Orlow ................................ Philadelphia  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philip Pearlstein ...................................... Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Floyd J. Pearman ..................................... Trenton, N.J.  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Andrew Arthur Pecora ................................ Philadelphia  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Nicholas Christopher Pedano ...................... Philadelphia  
B.S., Villanova University  

A. Joseph Piccolo ...................................... Philadelphia  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Murray Pine ........................................... Staten Island, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Columbia University College of Pharmacy  
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland, Maine

Julian Walter Potok ................................ Philadelphia  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic, Grove City, Pa.
AWARDS — 1961 GRADUATION

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

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

Angus Gordon Cathie, D.O., M.Sc.(Anat.)
Professor of Anatomy

F.A.C.O.L., F.A.C.O.R.
Professor of Radiology

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

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

Class of 1962
Robert Stanley Maurer
Arnold Sokol

Class of 1963
Robert Ronald Clark
Joseph Lawrence Feldhaus, Jr.

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:

Carl Richard Spease

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:

Thomas Edward Murray

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 Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability—awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

Walter Richard Cavagnaro
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:

Thomas Edward Murray

THE BELL 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:

Thomas Edward Murray

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

Paul Peter Koro, Jr.
Honorable Mention:
Lorraine Carol Watts

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:

Peter Rafael Cimmino

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:

Paul Peter Koro, Jr.
Thomas Edward Murray

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Osteopathic Medicine)
James A. Frazer, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1933

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Osteopathic Medicine)
Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., F.A.C.O.I.
P.C.O Class of 1934

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pathology)
Ruth V. E. Waddel, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1938

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Surgery)
Raymond Leonard Ruberg, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1939

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Physiology)
Spencer Graves Bradford, D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1942

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pediatrics)
Samuel L. Caruso, A.B., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1947

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pediatrics)
James Powell, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1955

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Anatomy)
P.C.O. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Radiology)
Robert Lee Meals, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1956

MASTER OF SCIENCE
(Obstetrics and Gynecological Surgery)
Anita H. Atkins, A.B., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1957

MASTER OF SCIENCE
(Obstetrics and Gynecological Surgery)
Daniel H. Belsky, A.B., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1957

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pathology)
Donald A. Goodman, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1957

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Anesthesiology)
John J. Heiser, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1957

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pediatrics)
John C. Lesniewski, B.S., D.O.
K.C.O.S. Class of 1958
Five Faculty Speakers

On R.I. Society Agenda

The two-day annual convention of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society held Feb. 1-2nd, in which the discussional program was "Drugs and Therapeutics," featured a mixed program in which five Philadelphia College of Osteopathy speakers participated. Dr. Angus G. Cathie spoke on "Advances in the Application of Manipulative Therapy." Dr. Ralph J. Tomei, Assistant Professor in Osteopathic Medicine; Dr. I. Jay Oberman, Clinical Assistant in Neurology and Psychiatry; and William J. Gillespie, Clinical Assistant in Osteopathic Medicine led discussions in their specialties. Meetings were in the Colony Motor Hotel, in Edgewood, a suburb of Providence, with excellent attendance.

Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. talked of the College, and streamlining of the Hospitals under the heading: "Modern Trends in Medical Education," during the first night's dinner program. The second day's program was devoted to the P.C.O. guests.

Dr. Leroy F. Garland, West Warwick, R. I., was elected president to succeed Dr. Foster C. True, member of P.C.O.'s Board of Directors. Dr. True attended the Founder's Day exercises at Philadelphia prior to the Society's meeting. Donald Baxter, P.C.O. '56 arranged the program, and Dr. J. Weston Abar, P.C.O. '47 provided liaison with other Alumni. Dr. Terrell E. Cobb, Cranston, R. I. was named delegate to the AOA.

Q. and A. Telethon

About Osteopathy

One of the better jobs of public relations at the AOA Winter Convention in Miami Beach was a three-hour question and answer television program to acquaint the public on osteopathic medicine and surgery.

Principals in the program were: Dr. George W. Northup, Livingston, N. J.; and Dr. Robert D. McCollough, Tulsa, Oklahoma, both past presidents of the AOA. With viewers calling in questions as they did to Candidate Richard Nixon in the final hours of his campaign, the two D.O.'s fired back answers in a steady stream.

Climax for P.C.O. alumni came with a Philadelphia woman's telephoned call: "Why don't people do more for Philadelphia College of Osteopathy? They saved my child in that Hospital, but I'll say the city and Pennsylvania does not appreciate, or know half enough about that institution!" Dr. Northup, Class of 1939, agreed.

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 26)

fession and faculty who had passed on during the year. As the audience stood in silence, he called the names of Dr. Eaton, Dr. Earl F. Riceman, Dr. Carl A. D. Bruckner, Dr. H. V. Durkee, and a 20-year member of the Chemistry staff, Dr. Kenneth Senior.

In greeting the students and guests, Dr. Barth paid a brief but moving tribute to Dr. Eaton, his close personal friend in the College Administration, whose passing has left an unfilled void on the staff.

The nucleus of his remarks was that osteopathic medicine is a unique idea which, in the frantic scurrying for research and scientific progress, should not be lost in the shuffle. Osteopathy should be built upon and made the recurring theme in teaching and practice, he indicated, adding that after 70 years Dr. Still's concept remains lamentably short of teaching and research apostles.

Judge Hoffman spoke eloquently on the service and dedication of all medical practitioners. Reminding the students they live in an atomic age far different from that of P.C.O.'s beginnings, he warned those who approach healing as a quick route to affluence and material gain.

"Man does not live by bread alone" ; he quoted, saying that too many doctors "dwell in ivory towers," apart from their peoples' needs. He said it was their duty to aid in welfare, crime prevention, charitable programs and the general uplift of their fellow beings.

"To be fully useful and efficient, you cannot expect to divorce yourselves from your college. You will find it is important to give of your spirit and money to help insure the institution's useful and happy future," the Judge said. He concluded with a tribute to Dr. Barth's leadership and his position of influence in Philadelphia.

Prior to the program the faculty members robed, while the platform guests visited for a time in the administrative offices.

Nurses Pay Scale Raised

Buoyed by a wage adjustment, which increased salaries by from 10 to 20 percent, the Nursing Service at P.C.O., under the new director, Mrs. Ada J. Lipshutz, has been reorganized. The revised program stresses service to the patients from all levels.

Under the changed policy, supervisors pay has been increased from a base of $350. per month to $400. Head nurses were raised from $300 to $360, general staff nurses from $265 to $300. Other personnel, including the licensed practical nurses and orderlies received or will be raised in sums commensurate with their qualifications and responsibilities, the directive states.

There is a tendency in hospitals now to entrust the technical duties and special services to the Registered Nurse, but the general duties may be the L.P.N.'s assignment. All these things fall into the category of keeping hospital expenses within income, while at the same time making hospital service sufficiently rewarding and remunerative to attract the best qualified staff.
CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O. Hospitals

JULY, 1960
13—John David, son of Mrs. Robert and Dr. Edmund S. Scott. Delivered by Dr. Herman Kohn.
18—Maria, daughter of Mrs. Lydia and Dr. Omero J. Donati. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.
19—Adam Charles, son of Mrs. Polly Ann and Dr. Daniel H. Belsky. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
20—Mark, son of Mrs. Agnes and Dr. Albert L. Pearson. Delivered by Dr. Nicholas C. Eni.
22—Stephen Brian, son of Mrs. Helen and Dr. Ralph A. Luongo. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
31—Theresa Marie, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Michael W. Zarrilli. Delivered by Dr. Frank Gruber.

AUGUST, 1960
2—Stephen Thomas, son of Mrs. Mickey and Student Robert K. Maddona. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
6—To Mrs. Evelyn and Dr. Stanley M. Steinberg, '59, a daughter Elayne Jill, at Rio Hondo Memorial Hospital, Downey, Cal.
25—Bradley Andrew, son of Mrs. Ellen and Dr. Martin Bisk. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
28—Terry, son of Mrs. Shirley and Dr. Seymour Kessler. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

SEPTEMBER, 1960
8—Marla Jill, daughter of Mrs. Lila and Dr. Albert Kroser. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

OCTOBER, 1960
21—Debora Ann, daughter of Mrs. Lola and Dr. William A. Schmidt. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

NOVEMBER, 1960
3—Cindy Beth, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ann and Student Yale R. Bobrin. Delivered by Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi.
8—David Wayne, son of Mrs. Alice and Dr. Wendell M. Wattles. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
8—Sallie Sherrod, daughter of Mrs. Harriet and Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
15—Scott Allen, son of Mrs. Carol and Dr. Paul M. Steingard. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
29—Sharon Andrea, daughter of Mrs. Arnette and Dr. Jerome H. Sulman. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.

DECEMBER, 1960
6—Rebecca Kim, daughter of Mrs. Alice and Student Herbert Buchalter. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
8—Margo Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Judith and Dr. Carl H. Kodroff. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
8—Lois Alison, daughter of Mrs. Doris and Dr. John R. Scott. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
13—Michael Douglas, son of Mrs. Rochelle and Dr. Bertram Greenspan. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
14—Barbara Ann, daughter of Mrs. Eunice and Student Howard Stricker. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
23—To Mrs. and Dr. Victor M. Bove, '51, a son, Victor Michael, Jr., in Cape Osteopathic Hospital, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where Dr. Bove is on the staff.
31—Timothy Michael, son of Mrs. Catherine and Dr. Robert W. Pearson. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

JANUARY, 1961
4—Mary Michele, daughter of Mrs. Joan and Dr. Vincent J. Santangelo. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
11—Dorothy Frances, daughter of Mrs. Frances and Dr. Anthony J. Jannelli. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
21—Susan Marie, daughter of Mrs. Marion and Dr. Thomas C. Kirton. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
25—Robert Souder, son of Mrs. Jane and Dr. Robert S. Baer. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
25—William Andrew, son of Mrs. Anna and Dr. Anthony S. Ciminera. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

FEBRUARY, 1961
25—Abrick Howard, son of Barry G. and Murit Sandman. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
28—Mark Joseph, son of Thomas and Dolores Lobin. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

MARCH, 1961
2—Michael Jeffrey, son of Richard and Virginia Leedy. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
20—Jill Heidi, daughter of James and JoAnn Black. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
22—James Michael, son of James and Joan Judge. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
24—David Charles, son of Charles and Marjorie MacDonough. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
29—Joseph Vincent, son of Michael and Marie Nadolny. Delivered by Dr. Adella.

APRIL, 1961
3—Susan Lee, daughter of David and Janet Wiley. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
5—Carol Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Robert and Carolyn Frazier. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
6—Steven Winslow, son of John and Elizabeth Rand. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
23—Danielle Marie, daughter of David and Wilma Dunfee. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
25—Rosalie Regina, daughter of Theodore and Elizabeth Racciatti. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
28—Lyle Stuart, son of Morris and Marcia Lieberman. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
30—Hilde Marga, daughter of Ralph and Elna Louise Binford. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

MAY, 1961
9—William Andrew, son of John and Patricia Gillotta. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
21—Joan, daughter of Francis and Helen Richards. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
21—Bruce Alan, son of Richard and Mintzi Darby. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

JUNE, 1961
8—Floyd Joseph, son of Floyd and Marcella Pearman. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
You can do two things to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.