Osteopathic Digest (February 1957)
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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PCO FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS PARTY IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Alumni Leaders Rally
Round College

Another Floor Opens in
Sargent Building

Students Win Prizes on
National Front

★ ★ ★ FLIGHT 57—DANCE ON THE STARS—FEBRUARY 22 ★ ★ ★
CLASS OF 1960

ALLENIUS, ARNOLD OIVA ...............Bronx, N. Y.
  B.S., New York University; P.T., New York University Graduate
  School; Springfield College; Wagner College

BAYUK, HAROLD ALAN ......................Melrose Park, Pa.
  B.S., Davis and Elkins College

BERNARDI, NAZZARENO SILVIO...........Camden, N. J.
  B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

BIRK, RICHARD .............................Freeport, N. Y.
  City College of New York; Columbia University

BOLLMAN, WILLIAM LORAH, III ............Allentown, Pa.
  B.S., Albright College

BONIFACIO, CHARLES PHILIP ..........Keyport, N. J.
  B.S., Pennsylvania Military College

BROGAN, DONALD MARSHALL ...........Pittsburgh, Pa.
  B.S., Allegheny College; Lincoln Chiropractic College

BURGET, RICHARD EARL .................Mount Holly, N.J.
  A.B., Lafayette College

BUZZELL, KEITH ALLAN .............Dorchester, Mass.
  A.B., Boston University; Bowdoin College

CARR, CLAYTON FIELDER ...............Woodlynne, N. J.
  A.B., Rutgers University

CIPRIANO, PAUL CHARLES ..........Bridgeport, Pa.
  B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

COHEN, SAMUEL ..........................Philadelphia
  B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

COLEY, RANDOLPH STUART ..............Broomall, Pa.
  A.B., Princeton University

  B.S., St. Joseph's College

COLVIN, GEORGE LESLIE ..............East Orange, N. J.
  B.S., Davis and Elkins College

CORETTI, JAMES HERBERT ............Ambridge, Pa.
  B.S., Duquesne University

DABNEY, JAMES WILLIAM .............Pittsburgh, Pa.
  B.S., Central State College; University of Pittsburgh

DALESSANDRO, ANGELO ANTHONY .........Lackawanna, N. Y.
  B.S. in Phar., University of Buffalo School of Pharmacy

DEL MARCO, CHARLES JOHN ...........Philadelphia
  A.B., La Salle College

FRIEDRICH, CHARLES PHILIP ........Haddonfield, N. J.
  A.B., Gettysburg College; Temple University

GELZUNAS, RONALD JOSEPH .........Philadelphia
  A.B., Villanova University

GETZOFF, BARRY LIONEL ..............Philadelphia
  A.B., Temple University

GIMBLE, FRANCIS STEVEN ............Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
  B.S., King's College; M.S., St. John's University; Wilkes College

GORDON, SANFORD ALBERT ..........Pittsburgh, Pa.
  B.S. in Phar.; University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy

GOTTLEIB, SHELDON .................Philadelphia
  A.B., Temple University

GRAFFMAN, MARTIN .............Philadelphia
  A.B., University of Pennsylvania

GRATZ, LEON ..........................Philadelphia
  B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

HALPIN, THOMAS HAROLD ..........Rockville Centre, N. Y.
  A.B., Hofstra College; New York University

HAUPF, HARVEY RUSSELL, JR ..........Reading, Pa.
  Albright College; San Antonio College; Trinity University;
  Lafayette College

HENRY, BOYD CAMPBELL ...........Kittanning, Pa.
  A.B., Hiram College

HEWLETT, ELMER CHESTER, III ......Portsmouth, Va.
  A.B., Catawba College

HUGHES, ELIZABETH BARENTIN .........Philadelphia
  A.B., Temple University; Ursinus College; University of Pennsylva

HUSK, KENNETH EDWARD ..............Boonton, N. J.
  A.B., Seton Hall University

JONES, WILLIAM WATKIN ..........Merchantville, N. J.
  A.B., Gettysburg College; Rutgers University; University of Pennsylvania

KESSLER, SEYMOUR HERMAN ..........Philadelphia
  Temple University; Albright College

KINGSLY, ROSS WILLIAM ..........West Chester, Pa.
  A.B., Pennsylvania State University; Gannon College; Mar
  quette University; Oberlin College; Ohio Wesleyan University;
  Pennsylvania Military College

KOELNER, JOSEPH VINCENT ......Philadelphia
  A.B., La Salle College

KOGAN, MILTON LEWIS ..............Camden, N. J.
  Cornell University

KRENGEL, FLOYD ....................Philadelphia
  A.B., Lehigh University

KURK, MITCHELL ..................Jamaica, N. Y.
  B.S., Columbia University; M.S., Columbia University; O.D.,
  Massachusetts College of Optometry; Queens College; Adelphi
  College

KURTZE, ARTHUR GEORGE, JR ....Langhorne, Pa.
  A.B., Bowling Green State University; Ohio State University

LANGTON, JOHN ALVIN ...........Upper Darby, Pa.
  A.B., La Salle College

(Continued on 3rd Cover Page)
An Open Letter to PCO Alumni

BY the time this letter appears in the Digest, a new year will have begun and with the concerted interest and efforts of PCO Alumni it can be made a year of great promise for the future of our institution.

The Philadelphia College is constantly working to provide increased opportunity for learning to its student body and to turn out better doctors. Similarly, by providing a constantly broadening field of postgraduate education, it is attempting to provide opportunities for keeping the alumni in the field informed of constantly changing concepts and developments.

These endeavors add to your prestige and standing as an Osteopathic Physician. They also form the basis, both directly and indirectly, for the constantly increasing recognition of our profession by educators, federal and state agencies and the like. The constant progress of our colleges along this road is vital to the future of every Osteopathic Physician in the world.

We hear disgruntled alumni say, “What does the college do for me?” Might we ask, “What do you do for your college?” Mutual doing benefits everyone, and regardless of whether or not your opinions as to administrative policy, or management, or ways and means, are being followed, the overall progress of your institution is the thing that really matters.

I wish that all of you might be privileged to sit in on Alumni Board meetings and realize the hours that your elected representatives put in working toward bigger and better things for the alumni and the Philadelphia College. Some of the men travel long distances at their own expense to attend these meetings simply because they are interested in the future development of the institution which in four short years gave them the know-how to go out and become the fine physicians they are today.

Your college can, in the next few years, become beyond question the finest Osteopathic institution for undergraduate and graduate study in the country if those who stand to benefit most, The Alumni, unite in the effort.

The present administration includes men of whom you can be proud, men who have vision, men who are leaders in their own fields of endeavor, and who are doing all in their power to provide bigger and better things for your college.

Let’s jump on the band wagon and give a big push. Pay your alumni dues so you can have a voice in alumni affairs. Visit the College and its Hospitals—you will see what we mean. Send a check to the College Progress Fund each month—you will never miss it, and it will be a fine investment for the new year in your future and the future of Osteopathy.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all the men and women of PCO from

Frederick S. Lenz, D.O.
President, Alumni Association

AOA President Is Founder’s Day Speaker

Founder’s Day speaker at PCO Saturday, January 26, is Dr. Robert Dale McCullough, KC ’35, Tulsa, Oklahoma, who took office as 59th President of the American Osteopathic Association at the New York convention last July, climaxing a career of leadership in religious and civic affairs in his home state, and participant in the World Congress on Religion at Sao Paulo, Brazil, last year.

Dr. McCullough is a native of Indiana. His father, a distinguished educator, moved to Tulsa in 1914 and the Sooner State is his background, boy and man, right to the present day.

He served the Oklahoma Divisional Society as President in 1944, was a member of the AOA House of Delegates for four years and for seven years was a member of the AOA Board of Trustees. His son, Robert Dale, II, is a pre-osteopathic student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and President of the college’s pre-medical group.

DOUBLE-GRAND MIKE

This is the victory smile of Dr. Michael J. Zappitielli, PCO Resident in Surgery, representing how it feels to win $2,000, one for himself and one for the Scholarship Fund in the PCO Foundation. Dr. Mike ’35, an avid “Reader’s Digest” reader, took up the challenge of selecting the best features of the publication in a nation-wide contest against thousands of competitors. Second prize was his achievement, but not bad! The checks arrived in mid-January, $1,000 for Mike personally and $1,000 donated by “Reader’s Digest” to the Scholarship Fund of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy!
**Dance On The Stars**

By Katharine M. David

ExCITEMENT is mounting by leaps and bounds among the members of the executive committee and those who already have made reservations for “Flight 57—Dance on the Stars,” in the ballroom of the new Sheraton Hotel, 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Friday evening, February 22, starting promptly at 9 o’clock.

The sponsoring group, including Board, Administration, Faculty and Staff members of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and its hospitals, is all set to make it a gala affair from start to finish and that means beginning with continuous dance music by two distinct groups of musicians, and then straight through the evening with a brilliant and varied program of entertainment. The grand finale of the evening, also along the line of sparkling entertainment, will be the surprise feature of the occasion.

Everything about the affair will be unique. Decorations arranged by Trans World Airlines, aeronautical in design, will stress flight into space with miniature airplanes, stars and comets included in the display.

Highlighting the evening will be a “Panorama of Fashions” by Bonwit Teller, featuring costumes of past decades along with the first spring showing of imported gowns and attire for around-the-clock wear. Complete outfits for men will also be modeled.

The immediately following number on the program will be by a ballet ensemble. Fifteen members of William Sena’s Corps de Ballet, dressed in star-studded blue, bouffant costumes of Pavlova pattern, will offer Johann Strauss’ “Emperor’s Waltz” and the more recent “Easter Parade” by Irving Berlin. Background music for the fashion show, the ballet and alternate dancing, will be provided by Louis Longo and his popular ensemble of musicians.

From Princeton, will come the “Princeton Quintet” to entertain the members of the younger set, with John Harbison acting as conductor. This group, noted for their novelty song and dance routines are widely known for their concert and dance appearances in the collegiate world.

A fabulous collection of door prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening. In the assortment will be a Money Tree, a blue-spruce budded with brand new crisp bills, and leather goods, novelty jewelry, corsages, cartons of cigarettes and surprise packages.

Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., heads the men’s committee as executive chairman, with Dr. Frederic H. Barth as honorary chairman. The vice-chairmen are Dr. Joseph M. Back, Jr., Dr. Jerome Axelrod, Dr. William J. Gillespie and Dr. William G. Morris.

Mrs. James Madison Eaton is chairman of the women’s group.

Members of her committee include Mrs. David E. Connor, Mrs. George E. Stauffer, Jr., Mrs. Ben Greenblatt, Mrs. Leopold Hauf, Jr., and Mrs. George H. Guest. Miss Sandra Swope and Miss Carol McKeon, as co-chairmen, will be assisted by a bevy of Main Line and Chestnut Hill aides. Mrs. Frederic H. Barth and Mrs. H. Walter Evans are co-chairmen of patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Carl Fischer and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Mallans are in charge of boxes and subscriptions, with Mrs. John L. Searight assigned as chairman of hospitality. Mrs. Herman Poppe and Mrs. Harry Speed will direct the Fashion Show. Mrs. Earl K. Wagner, Mrs. Edwin W. Heller, Paul Stackhouse, Leopold Hauf, Jr., David E. Connor and Robert J. Obernig will decorate the ballroom.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. H. Walter Evans and Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., are associate chairmen of entertainment and will be assisted by Edward H. Rhein, star of radio and television, Dr. William G. Morris and Dr. J. Anthony Kelly as alternating masters of ceremonies.

Prizes for the occasion have been obtained by Lester L. Levin, with Dr. David Shuman and Harold Salkind outlining plans for the sponsor’s group.

Treasurer is John DeAngelis with Dr. William E. Brandt, Printing Committee Chairman.

Members of the Associate Committee include Mr. Samuel A. Blank, Dr. R. G. Dorrance, Jr., Dr. Ira W. Drew, Dr. James M. Eaton, Dr. Carl Fischer, Walter H. Gebhart, Dr. Paul H. Hatch, Dr. William G. Keck, Dr. Herman Kohn, Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, Leon Meltzer, Guy W. Rogers, Jr., Dr. C. Paul Sny-
STELLAR SKYLINEUP OF FLIGHT 57 HOSTESSES

Seated, left to right: Mrs. James Madison Eaton, Chairman of the Women’s Committee; and Mrs. J. Coleman McKeon. Standing: Joan Rosalea Taylor, Sally Tryon, Janie Develin, Sanche Bloom, Nancy Cady, Ann Bishop, Carol McKeon and Sandra Swope...

Carol McKeon and Sandra Swope are Co-Chairmen of the Aides Committee. The angel dolls in the photograph will be given as prizes at the DANCE.

der, Dr. C. W. Snyder, Jr., Dr. Reed Speer, Dr. George E. Stauffer, Jr., Dr. Carlton Street, Harry S. Sylk, Dr. Foster C. True and Dr. J. Craig Walsh.

Subscribers for boxes include: Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, Dr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Blank, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Daber, Dr. and Mrs. H. Enrico D’Alonzo, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. Allen Fellows, Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Bailey Flack, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. Dewaine L. Gedney, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Guest, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hemmer, Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hillard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Anthony Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kohn, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Loux, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meltzer, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Spacht, Dr. and Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Dr. Carlton Street.

Among the patrons and patronesses for “Dance on the Stars” are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Benjamin, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Binder, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Back, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bond, Dr. Ruth A. Brandt, Dr. William E. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Briglia, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caruso, Dr. and Mrs. Anton H. Claus, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Cionci, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Court, Mr. and Mrs. John DeAngelis, Dr. Ira Walton Drew, Dr. Margaret S. Drew, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Flack, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fornace, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerber, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hauf, Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hiestand, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Keck, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kochman, Mrs. Charles Lee-dom, Dr. Barook J. Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. August H. Puls.

Also Guy W. Rogers, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Rothman, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Senior, Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Stiegler, Dr. and Mrs. Enrique G. Vergara, Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Walker and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Within. Also, Dr. Philip K. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Lutz, Dr. and Mrs. O. Edwin Owen, Dr. and Mrs. F. Munro Purse, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ruberg, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith.

PCO Bazaar Season Busy

The whirl of the Bazaar season at PCO started with the participation of the Women’s Auxiliary and Junior Aid workers in the 30th annual United Christmas Bazaar given under the auspices of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, November 19th at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

The Hospitals of PCO were among the 39 institutions sharing the proceeds of this annual event covering the statewide objectives of the society. Mrs. Leopold Hauf, Jr., was chairman of the PCO Committee.

The booth allotted to the Hospitals of PCO was entitled “The Solid Gold Cadillac” and while it did not take first prize, it was high in the ranking of the committee at the close of a busy day attended by hundreds of visitors.
PCO Alumni Leaders
In Michigan Osteopathy

With two State presidents in three years, PCO's Michigan alumni can well be proud of their alma mater's service record in the second largest State in the Union, ranked D.O. population-wise. PCO has 107 of the 1,355 D.O.'s in the Wolverine State (1,255 of whom are members of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons).

Michigan's State organization ranks Number One in the esteem of almost all osteopathic educators at this time because of the action of the State's Districts in adding $100 to each member's annual dues in support of osteopathic education. Each physician designates the institution or institutions to which he desires his financial support to go. This is the most progressive action taken by any State Association in the history of professional contribution to the training of candidates for the osteopathic degree.

PCO is proud that the action was taken during the administration of PCO graduate Dr. H. William Guinan, '31, of Evart, Mich., whose presidential year culminated in one of the most inspiring conventions in the history of the MAOPS at Grand Rapids in October.

The convention elected another PCO alumnus, Dr. Joseph A. Walker, '34, of Royal Oak, as President for the year starting at next October's convention. October 1 the Michigan PCO alumni as a whole will gather for an Alumni Luncheon at the Hotel Pantlind in Grand Rapids, presided over by Immediate Past President Guinan and President-Elect Walker.

Dr. Grace Leads Heart Drive

Dr. Albert Grayce, '55, is chairman of the Roxborough Heart Fund Committee for 1957, as announced by Mrs. May Ellen Blomeyer, Northern Area Field Director for the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Grayce served on the Cancer Crusade, the United Fund and Christmas Seal Fund.

Dr. Eaton Delivers The Trenery Lecture

Dr. James Madison Eaton, '28, Chief of Staff, PCO Hospitals and Head of the Department of Surgery, was the honored speaker at the opening session of the American Osteopathic College of Radiology in Detroit, delivering the traditional Trenery Lecture. His subject was "The Radiculodisk Problem."

The Trenery Lecture has been given annually since 1943, shortly after the death of Dr. Floyd B. Trenery. At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Eaton was presented with the bronze Trenery Medal.

Dean Visits Ohio

Dean Mercer addressed the osteopathic profession of the Lima area at a dinner held at Delphos, Ohio, on November 8. The Dean represented the Osteopathic Colleges as a whole in his portrayal of the necessity of financial support from the profession to its educational system.

Dr. Howard E. Wisterman, '30, of Lima, acted as Reception Committee, introducer, interlocutor and general passenger agent for the Dean's missionary excursion to Northwestern Ohio's busy osteopathic area.

Dr. Clyde Henry '53 In New AOA Position

Dr. Clyde C. Henry, '43, formerly Radiologist at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, Col., has taken a newly created post with the AOA Bureau of Hospitals. His duties will include inspecting hospitals and supervising the expanded AOA Hospital inspection program.

Dr. Henry has been Chairman of the Bureau's Committee on Inspections for the past several years, as well as the Director of the school for hospital inspectors.

He is a native of Hackettstown, N. J., and was Chairman of the Radiology Department at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J. before going to Colorado. From time to time he has served in various capacities on the American Osteopathic Board of Radiology and in the American Osteopathic College of Radiology. He makes his headquarters in Chicago in his new capacity.

THE STATE'S IMPETUS TO OSTEOPATHIC EDUCATION

Here is the first impact of the financial support of PCO's educational program in tangible, visible, cashable form. The first payments arriving at 48th and Spruce on the $200,000 appropriation by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy for running expenses in 1956 and 1957. The State pays quarterly, which is why checks arrive in $25,000 packages. Here's the first couple of them going in the front door. All hats off to our Board Chairman, Dr. Frederic H. Barth.
Virginia Executive Visits North Center

Among the visitors who have during the past winter praised the convenience and service and general set-up of our North Center Hospital was a distinguished business executive from Norfolk, Va., James J. Gara, District Manager of the Sears Roebuck Tidewater area, with headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Gara stopped in to visit his sister, a patient at North Center on his way to New York. He is a Philadelphian with 26 years of service with Sears in Norfolk and has been prominent in civic life, holding offices in the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, the Catholic Charities, the Community chest, the Retail Merchants Association, etc.

When Mr. Gara was back home in Norfolk, he wrote:

Dear Dr. Brandt:

Although I am not an authority on hospitals, I do know enough about them to realize what a great problem they present to the good people who make it their business to provide better hospitalization.

I would like to compliment you on the cheerful atmosphere and the cleanliness which was so evident at your North Center Hospital in Philadelphia where I had occasion to visit my sister last November. Even though this building is not new, it was evident that someone was providing the leadership to make the most out of good personnel policies and hard work in order to obtain such a pleasant environment.

I am sure that you will forgive me for assuming to be an authority but I did want you to know of the fine impression I got of your hospital and its staff.

Sincerely,
(Signed) J. J. Gara

PCO in Conshohocken

PCO alumni are prominent in the civic health and education affairs of Conshohocken, Pa., a thriving iron, steel and tire metropolis about 14 miles up the Schuylkill river from Phila.

Dr. Walter L. Willis, '45, is President of the Board of Health and Chairman of the Board of Education's Finance Committee.

Also a member of the Board of Education of seven Directors is Dr. William E. Brandt, '21, PCO President, who was elected last fall as a candidate of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Dr. Ruth A. Brandt, '21, is President of the Conshohocken Business and Professional Women's Club.

The President of the School Board this year is Dr. Russell C. Erb, Professor of Chemistry at Pennsylvania Military College. Dr. Erb was formerly Assistant Dean at PCO.

PCO Dean Again In Columbia Limelight

Columbia University again drafted PCO's Dean for its program of Technical School conferences held at Arden House, on the Harriman campus of the University up the Hudson from New York City, part of a joint program for technical education sponsored by the School of Engineering of the University.

Dean Mercer, who was Program Director for the 1955 conference which brought Deans and Professors of Engineering Schools from all over the United States, this time was the climax speaker at the conclusion of the four-day series of conferences and panels. It was his assignment to sum up the proceedings of the morning and afternoon sessions of the preceding days and develop a comprehensive report.

SANTY A LA SWA

Punch at the college Christmas party came in bowls and here they are—the bowls. And here are the Student Wives Association wheels making formal presentation of same to Dean Mercer, namely and left to right, President Mrs. Albert M. (Mary) Shkane, '58, Mrs. Francis E. (Ruth) Davis, '58, and Mrs. John R. (Doris) Scott, '59.

SCORE ANOTHER SARGENT FIRST

One hour and ten minutes after Mrs. Martin checked in on Sargent Second came Samuel H. Ostroff, patient of Dr. Harold Shore, '43, who hands his suitcase to Supervising Nurse Alyce S. Howell as he prepares to embed himself. Dr. Carl H. Kodroll, '48, PCO Intern, has things in hands. Mr. Ostroff is the first adult male ever admitted to Sargent under Osteopathic auspices.
Dean Mercer Active In Rotary Student Aid

Dean Mercer has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Committee of Philadelphia Rotary Club in charge of the administration of the Tom Armstrong Student Loan Fund, which has been of assistance to several of our own recent graduates in negotiating the financial hazards of their last year or two in training.

W. Ralph Wagenseller, Treasurer of Drexel Institute of Technology, is Chairman of the Committee. Other members include Frank P. Will, former member of the Board of Trustees of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and Allen H. Wetter, Superintendent of Schools of the city of Philadelphia.

President Brandt is Chairman of Rotary's Public Information Committee.

Reunion At PCO

When Cornell's basketball captain-elect matriculated at PCO in this year's Freshman Class, he found one of his old teachers waiting for him in the person of a third-year student, John Hoffler.

Some years ago when Kogan was getting ready for college at Camden High School his Chemistry professor was this same John Hoffler, Philadelphian who was at that time a member of the faculty of the Camden school.

Behringer Heads POA

The 1956 Convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association ushered in office a President who has had extensive Presidential experience before moving to the leadership of the State organization. Dr. William H. Behringer, Jr., '38, Allentown, Pa.

Dr. Behringer, graduate of Muhlenberg College in his home city, Allentown, before studying osteopathy, has been in practice in Allentown since 1940.

Past Presidencies which he has held with distinction and loyal service were the Presidency of the American Osteopathic Society of Herniologists and of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology.

Dr. Ed Long NYSOS Prez

Dr. C. Edwin Long, Jr., '38, of Buffalo, was elected President of the New York State Osteopathic Society at the October Convention in Utica.

Dr. Long is a native of Utica, N.Y., and served overseas with the 2nd Armored Division for three years. In January of 1946, he was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant and has practiced in Buffalo since that time. His work as Vocational Guidance Counselor in New York has resulted in an influx of strong osteopathic physician material from Western New York State. He has served as a member of the Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges of the AOA and the Committee on Veterans affairs.

Cathie and Vergara at ESOSP

Dr. Angus G. Cathie, '31, head of the PCO Department of Anatomy, and Dr. Enrique G. Vergara, '25, PCO Clinical Professor of Proctology, were feature lecturers at the third annual convention of the Eastern State Osteopathic Society of Proctology held in the Hotel Statler, Washington, D.C., November 3 and 4.

Dr. William H. Behringer, Jr., '38, President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association and Chief of the Department of Proctology at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, discussed Proctoscopy and Sigmoidoscopy.

The President of the ESOSP, Dr. A. Leon Smeyne, '42, New York City, discussed Caudal Analgesia. Secretary of the Association is Dr. Leroy W. Lovelidge, Jr., '31, of Lancaster, Pa.
A Student Speaks
On OM Techniques

I think an interesting observation I have made in my junior year is that quite often the type of technique a man adapts is in direct keeping with his personality. A man’s approach—osteof PATHICALLY—to a given problem is a symbolic expression of his basic mental dynamics.

I cite two plans of management of the low back problem by two distinguished, intellectually honest, hard working men, Dr. Howard A. Lippincott and Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, both with the same objective in mind—to aid in alleviating the ailments afflicting their patients to the maximum extent of their abilities. They both aim to achieve the same thing, yet, they take different “paths” to come to the same destination.

Dr. Lippincott, mild of manner, soft spoken, quietly but determinedly seeks out the pathology, correlates it with the normal anatomy, determines, with the aid of tests for motion and what he sees and feels, the altered vertebral mechanics. With these facts before him, he works out a “natural” plan of management, a form of treatment by which the patient himself will help reverse the pathology of the lesion and return the structural unit to a normal physiological functioning entity.

Execution of the doctor’s therapy follows his personality—“Easy does it,” says the doctor.

The diametrically opposite approach to the problem is illustrated in the personality, manner and procedures of Dr. Riland, a man as dynamic, as thought-provoking, as modern as the concept of osteopathic medicine itself. He is a man who gives to osteopathy what osteopathy gives to the world of medicine, a new and exciting approach to the enigmas of human disease.

Dr. Riland describes the same problem—low back—through the same basic approach—osteopathic thinking and reasoning. With the aid of his eyes and palpatory senses and tests for motion, he obtains an understanding of the alteration of the normal body.

I feel that Dr. Riland achieves his results because his basic drives have found their avenues of osteopathic expression.

I do not feel that a student need necessarily memorize or ape the physical of a teacher in order to be called an osteopathic doctor. I think the student should individualize his thinking and his techniques based upon sound osteopathic fundamentals, philosophy and teachings. His management should be unique and an expression of his own personality (as in the case of the two men mentioned).

I am sure that if those who follow us can follow this osteopathic prescription, osteopathy in the future will achieve results (through osteopathic medicine) far superior and more spectacular than anything the medical world has ever known.

JEROME I. FLICKER, '57
The Principles Underlying Osteopathic Diagnosis and Therapy

DAVID A. PATRIQUIN

No written work has ever dealt adequately with all of the principles of osteopathic diagnosis and therapy. This treatise will discuss some of the foundations and principal concepts of osteopathy.

Osteopathy is a philosophy, an art and a science. The philosophy of osteopathy began in the mind of a man who was searching for something to help mankind. He lived in a day when men of medicine were hampered by lack of knowledge both concerning the body and disease processes. Doctor Still ranged far from the accepted road of medical thought. His announcement in 1874 of a method of diagnosis and treatment, concerning itself with the structure of the patient, marked the beginning of the liberalization of medical philosophical thinking and the founding of a profession which has grown to national prominence.

Doctor Still's work was so logical and simple that few men, who had open minds, failed to realize its importance. When one reads his writings and considers them in the light of contemporary knowledge it is astonishing to see how applicable these theories remain even in non-manipulative therapy. The osteopathic truism that the rule of the artery is supreme is born out in the modern day management of coronary artery occlusion when anticoagulant drugs are used to prevent propagation of the thrombus; a chemical attempt to prevent further arterial obstruction. Today minute doses of vaccines are used in preventive medicine in the fields of communicable disease and allergy. Here the physician depends upon the body's intrinsic mechanisms of response to produce those antibodies which will protect the individual. We use antibiotics to retard the growth of bacteria but we depend upon the body's intrinsic protective and waste disposal systems to actively destroy the organisms and clean up the battle site.

These are but a few examples of how basic osteopathic concepts, vintage 1874, have been modified and hidden beneath the cloak of "medical respectability" as they are accepted for international medical usage. Small wonder that many uninitiated see so little difference between osteopathy and allopathy.

But there is a big difference—in philosophy—and it hinges upon the cause and effect relationship which exists between structure and function. In 1874 it was stated that altered structure results in altered function and that the reverse is true. In 1956 we still believe this and we are further convinced of its validity by the work of Drs. Denslow and Korr.

Of all the facets of osteopathic philosophy that of the structure-function relationship is paramount in importance. Our knowledge that the relationship exists leads us to diagnose bilateral disease on the basis of symptoms, clinical picture and 6th, 7th and 8th thoracic vertebral and right rib lesions. Today osteopaths can predict that an infant is doomed to a life of cerebral palsy unless its cranial structures are realigned. Experienced osteopaths can prevent disease. They do this by removal of the osteopathic lesion complex etiology before gross signs or symptoms of the disease present themselves and in time for return of normal function to occur. In the future we will see osteopaths classifying patients for insurance companies. Indeed some insurance companies are interested enough to offer financial assistance for a research program of a small group of osteopaths who feel sure that a structural pattern exists which indicates that subclinical coronary disease is present in a patient.

The osteopathic lesion complex is an etiologic factor in disease. It is like all other etiologic factors must be removed in order to insure return of the patient's health. The osteopathic lesion is not merely a restriction of motion of structures, it is a constellation of alterations in physiology. Structures affected include vertebrae, ribs, cranial bones and pelvis especially and other osseous structures as well as the fascia of the body. The functions of the blood vessels, lymphatics, autonomic nervous systems and endocrines may be disturbed as a major part of the lesion complex.

Much of our best osteopathic work has been based upon removing factors which are adversely affecting the autonomic system of nerves. Treatment directed to this system gains great physiological mechanical advantage through associated reactions of the endocrine system. This close relationship allows us to aid the post-surgical patient by removal of obnoxious impulses arriving at the adrenal glands by the treatment of segmentally related structures. Patients in the menopause are afforded astounding relief sometimes by structural therapy aimed at restoring autonomic balance throughout the body.

We must remember that osteopathic therapy includes all modalities known today. Surgery, drugs and physical measures are all combined with structural therapy to stop the disease process and to allow the body to repair itself. The plan of therapy is to reestablish homeostatic mechanisms, repair of damaged tissue and ultimately restore the independent unity of the individual.

We have attempted to demonstrate the universal applications of osteopathic concepts in modern medicine. These concepts as defined by Doctor Still were carefully considered, original and invaluable aids to the advancement of medical philosophy. The importance of the re-establishment of the integrity of the function-structure relationship was noted. The coming era of preventive medicine will find osteopaths philosophically prepared for it.

The science of osteopathy includes all of today's biologic and physical knowledge. In our study of osteopathic lesions we have categorized them
acute or chronic according to their duration, intensity and local or distant effects. Yet the most important differentiating factor is that of chemical change in the tissue. After an acute lesion has existed for some hours the fluid and metabolic exchange in the area is reduced. This results in the accumulation of waste products including bicarbonate radicals in these tissues. Local pH is decreased, resulting in the laying down of connective tissue as the process becomes chronic. Eventually this connective tissue contracts, causing local and distant mechanical alterations.

These mechanical alterations come within the realm of physics. When man changed from the four-footed stance of his predecessors where his spine functioned as a beam to the upright position where his spine serves as a column he did so in defiance of basic physical laws which have been his undoing many times since then. All structural therapeutic maneuvers depend upon applying minimum force to gain maximum results. It may be necessary to use complex methods or devious routes to vector forces where they are needed. This is well demonstrated in cranial osteopathic work. Here force may be applied to tissue via bone to fix a particular portion of the dural specializations. Another force may be brought up and added to this by positioning the patient’s lower extremities and holding them in a specific direction. Finally, corrective forces may be brought to bear through the fixation of one or more cranial bones and allowing intrinsic body forces to be focussed at a point. The vector or algebraic sum of all of these forces and directions results in restoration of normal structure and physiology. The means of attaining this status is neither simple to comprehend nor easily done. This is where the art of osteopathy is so important.

The art of osteopathy is its most difficult facet to master. A good student can understand science and he can correlate it with osteopathic philosophy but it requires a near genius to apply this coordinated information to the patient in the forms of diagnosis and treatment. Evaluation by palpation is the primary means of finding increased or decreased tensions, motion abnormalities and alterations in local temperature and other local autonomic activities. Good osteopaths are born then self-made. The majority of them arrive at their level of ability only after patient application over years. Concerning this I quote from a letter from the President of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy:

“I would like to point out one thing emphatically: osteopathic manipulative diagnosis and therapy is both a science and an art requiring a skill not easily acquired. The real reason so many men do not practice it is simply that they had neither the head nor the hand for it. . . . I have met numbers of men who were masters of the art and never have I heard a regret for the time spent in learning nor ever a wish that they had entered some other field of learning.”

We have seen that osteopathy is a philosophy, a science and an art. Its philosophy is built about the concept of unity of structure and function while it embraces all of the sciences. The art of osteopathy is the basis for success or failure. Philosophy and science are less liable to misapplication. Most times, the failures of osteopathy are the failures of its practitioners.

Medicine of tomorrow will be heavily balanced toward prevention of disease. The principles underlying osteopathy are those of disease prevention. I am convinced that good osteopaths have been preventing disease for years. Reduction of lesion complexes and patterns found in apparently healthy patients must have been the reason for abortion of many non-physiologic processes with the return of tissue health. Osteopathy will continue to be the medicine of tomorrow just as it was in 1874, for its practitioners are the only ones who are properly oriented to practice a total diagnosis and therapy.
Osteopathic Diagnosis and The Principles Underlying Our Therapy

S. Paul Sadick

For the successful approach to the broad concepts of osteopathic diagnosis and the principles underlying osteopathic therapy, there must be a starting point; and I believe that that point is found in the definition of the osteopathic concept. Several years ago, an attempt was made at defining the osteopathic concept by a group of eminent physicians and technicians in the mid-west. They propounded that osteopathy is a philosophy, a science and an art. Its philosophy embraces the concept of the unity, or oneness, of body structure and function in health and disease. The science alludes to the chemical, physiological and biological sciences related to the upkeep of health and the prevention, relief and cure of disease. Art is the sum total of philosophy and science in the practice of osteopathic therapy, there must be an inherent capacity for regulating altered mechanism; and that the structure and function of any of these mechanisms, by a reciprocal interrelationship; and that our course of therapy, our very flexible and effective therapy; results in a rational understanding of: 1) body unity; 2) inherent capacity to re-regulate and; 3) that structure and function are correlated.

Osteopathic diagnosis consists mainly of the determination of location and the nature of disturbed conditions. The osteopath must recognize the value of symptoms in any diagnosis, A symptom or group of symptoms does not constitute disease, but is only evidence that disease does exist. Physical diagnosis is, and always will be, the leading factor in the success of osteopathic physicians. The ability to take hold of an ailing human being and detect the disturbing factor in him is probably the highest attainment of any physician. Osteopathy has developed the art of palpation to an infinite degree. With this art and the knowledge of structure and function, it is conceivable that our diagnosis has more accuracy and validity to the eventual outcome of the disease situation. Incorporated in the osteopathic diagnosis of disease, our method of examination becomes of outstanding importance. The methods of examination are those in use by physicians of all schools, although the osteopathic physicians emphasize palpation above the others, which are inspection, percussion, auscultation and mensuration. The most important phase of structural diagnosis is the detection of the osteopathic lesion. Let me emphasize, at this time, that I believe that not every mal-positioned bone or the malfunctioning of another structure constitutes the classical lesion. But in most cases, there will be other evidences that can constitute and substantiate a diagnosis. Forms of lesioning may exist either separately or together, usually being made up of bony, muscular, visceral or ligamentous structures. In most conditions of lesion, there will be associated in the causative factor a functional perversion of another structure. The fundamental principles to be noted in osteopathic diagnosis and upon examination, which will prevent the most error in diagnosis, is the functional activity of the complete patient. After careful examining for activity, we then examine the patient at functional rest and, at this time, our palpatory acuity is brought into play. Among the first symptoms of lesion in evidence, there appear areas of hyperesthesias with alteration of temperature and glandular activity accompanied by, at times, hyperalgesia which may and usually is followed by an increase in the soft tissue mass; this may take on an edema-like appearance. With the above findings, if a correction is not immediately obtained, a severe or candid lesion will develop.

This lesion is characterized by all previously mentioned with the exception that the aforesaid soft edematous-like tissue is now spastic and extremely tender to palpation. Thus the pattern of disease has begun. By this we understand a vicious cycle has been established, resulting in an unrelenting bombardment of extraneous nerve impulses. The overall effect on the tissues is cellular fatigue leading to alteration in metabolism with resultant change in function.

Osteopathic therapeutics takes into account the fact that the organism is a self-recuperating mechanism and requires food, proper environment and perfect activity of every fellow tissue and more specifically the blood. It is on this premise that osteopathic physicians divide therapy into four major divisions: 1) the manipulation for the correction of lesioned tissue; 2) ideal dietetics; 3) proper hygiene and cleanliness; 4) surgery. We can now say that osteopathy includes all those quali-
FEBRUARY, 1957

ACURATELY. More recently there has been an increase in the availability of many newer and broader drugs, which cannot be alleviated by strictly os­
teric drugs. The fourth major division is considered the physical ther­
tics which make up a complete system of therapy and complete school. The distinguishing feature of osteopathic practice has always been the manipulative procedures that are used to put back into balance the structural integrity. In early years, osteopathic manipulation proved so successful in relieving acute and chronic conditions, in which drug therapy had failed, that many osteopaths felt that a complete system lay at their fingertips. Osteopathy, as it is known today, employs all measures of therapy available for the good of the patient; being foremost among them is osteopathic manipulative techniques which are the first part of the therapeutic armamentarium. Surgery for the correction of conditions that cannot be alleviated by strictly os­
teric measures is our second major defense and is used conservatively but accurately. More recently there has been an increase in the availability of many newer and broader drugs, which I choose to call our third major adjunct to therapy. This group includes the antibiotics and many of the sympto­
ties which make up a complete system of therapy and complete school.

The prevention, diagnosis and therapy of disease are based on: 1) the rec­

gen of the major basic causative factors; 2) the ability of the physician to detect the causative factor in the earliest possible stage; 3) the suscepti­
ility of the causative factor to correction before it does irreparable damage. 

In summation, osteopathic diagnosis and the principles of therapy are very closely related and in many incidences are inseparable. Many of the original followers of Dr. Still made minor changes and adjustments in words and technique as to what the osteopathic concept really meant and stood for. We have given forth with a more recent and perhaps a more scientific explanation. Osteopathic diagnosis depends upon the concept we have of medicine. It is a well known fact that when gall bladder disease is found by x-ray and other diagnostic procedures there is invariably associated a group lesion from the seventh to tenth dorsal vertebra on the right. There has been much work done in the osteopathic world on the relationship of anginal pain and mid­
donvial lesions bilaterally. We have all seen and treated cases of sinusitis with associated upper cervical lesioning and have affected immediate drainage and, in many instances, often complete reversal of the pathology.

The ability of the physician to make an accurate diagnosis is his crowning achievement, but to also have at hand the understanding of the principles that underlie the therapy and to actively use these principles in therapy is Utopic. Osteopathy finds this commonplace. Some men have propounded the theory that classical spinal lesioning causes a differential in nerve impulses which in turn causes an alteration in the blood vessels which also causes a change in the amount of blood going or coming from a particular organ which alters the function of the cellular make-up of that organ. This is the forward reaction and was the inspiration for Dr. Still to state: "The rule of the artery must be absolute, universal and unob­
PCO Student body gets the message from the President of the New York State Osteopathic Society, Dr. William B. Strong, 26, Brooklyn.

sured, or disease will be the result." It has been stated that in osteopathy not only was there an evolution but also a revolution. Since the physician confined his attention to appearances, which was all that he could do in as much as the cause of disease remained unknown, every system of treatment thus far developed had been designed to combat the primary effects. In the statement that verified structural condi­tions prevent the return to normal function we have the essence of the osteopathic doctrine, and in the appli­
cation of measures designed to remove the structural conditions we have the revolution.

The progressive osteopathic physician realizes that there are far reaching implications as yet undeveloped. With each and every new understanding of the systems and unity of the living body, another step toward the control of disease and the prolongation of health for mankind is accomplished.

References
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2 Hulett, G. D., D.O. : Principles of Os­
4 Bigsby, Myron H., D.O.: Osteopathic Diagnosis and Techniques. 1907.
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PCO Student body gets the message from the President of the New York State Osteopathic Society, Dr. William B. Strong, 26, Brooklyn.

This is PCO's only team in formal league competition this year, the student nurses arrayed for battle in the Helen Fairchild Legion Post League against teams from Women's Medical, University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson Medical, etc. They are lined up. left to right. Captains Nancy Evans, Lancaster, Pa., Barbara Lane, Bausman, Pa., Marie Bybel, Reading, Pa., Joanne Rohrer, Columbia, Pa., Nancy Neilsen, Portland, Me., Philippa White, Detroit, Mich., Joanne Labezius, Lancaster, Pa., Blanche Mendenhall, Perry, Mich., and Joan Mesget, Cleveland, Ohio.
CLASSIFIED

'13—Dr. Bertha M. Maxwell, Williamsport, Pa., one of PCO's most illustrious alumni, is now an Honorary Life Member of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association by action of the 1956 Convention.

'18—Dr. Fred A. Belland, Sharon, Pa., went turkey hunting in Elk County near Wilmer, and landed in Grove City Hospital. A comrade took a shot at a squirrel and hit the back of Dr. Belland's legs causing lacerations and some loss of blood. He was discharged after treatment.

'25—Dr. William S. Spaeth, PCO Professor of Pediatrics and Department Chairman, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of District 2 of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association for 1957.

'26—The first marriage performed in the newly dedicated Rutenber Chapel of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, Mass., united Dr. Paul G. Norris of Lynn, Mass., in marriage with Dorothy E. Koch, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Koch, Mineral Ridge, Ohio. The bride is Professor of Physical Education at Sargent College of Boston University where she has taught since 1941. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and has her Master's Degree from Columbia University Teachers College. Dr. Norris is a Past-President of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society and is in active practice in Lynn.

'27—Dr. Joseph D. Treacy, general practitioner with offices in the Horn Building, 16th and Chestnut Streets, for many years, died at North Center Hospital of coronary thrombosis on August 19th, at the age of 72. Dr. Treacy was 44 years old when he graduated and was a source of inspiration to his younger classmates in college and in the field. He had been in failing health for some years but continued to practice until about a month before his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. (Sweeney) Treacy. Dr. Treacy was the son of a medical doctor. One of his brothers was also an M.D. Both pre-deceased him.

'28—Dr. John E. Devine, Ocean City, N. J., former President of the PCO Alumni Association and PCO Professional Teaching Supervisor in the College Department, has moved his office from the National Bank Building in Ocean City to 835 Wesley Avenue.

'30—Dr. Charles J. Karibo, Radiologist of the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, was created a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons at the Detroit Clinical Assembly in October. Dr. Karibo is consulting Radiologist to the three major sports teams in the Motor City, the baseball Tigers, the football Lions and the hockey Red Wings. Recently he presented an award of merit to Walter O. "Spike" Briggs, Vice-President and General Manager of the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

'30—Dr. Allen S. Prescott, Syracuse, N. Y., was Program Chairman for the annual convention of the New York State Osteopathic Society at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., in October.

'30—Dr. Karrig Tomajian, Boston, is President-Elect of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

'30—Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wisterman, Lima, Ohio, made their grand tour year with a jaunt that started in Rome with a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, then they made Florence, Venice, Nice, Paris, Geneva, Frankfort, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Amsterdam and London. They missed seeing Princess Grace or/and Marilyn Monroe, but they did meet...
the King of Iraq and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

'32—Dr. M. Carmen Pettapiece, head of the Department of Radiology at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland, and with many years of service on AOA Radiology and the Bureau of Hospitals, is back from a trip to Turkey on which he escorted a group of Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Dr. Pettapiece is a Lieutenant Colonel in the CAP.

'33—Mrs. George W. Frison, the wife of the State Vocational Guidance Committee Chairman of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, is President of the Auxiliary to the State Association.

'36—Dr. Victor R. Fisher, PCO Director of Postgraduate Studies, was appointed to membership in the AOA Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges, as well as serving in the AOA Bureau of Hospitals.

'36—Dr. George B. Hylander, Radiologist of West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa., was installed as President of the American Osteopathic College of Radiology at the convention in Detroit. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Radiology Society and a Visiting Lecturer in the PCO Radiology Department.

'38—Dr. Richard S. Koch, Past-President of the Washington Osteopathic Association, organized a booth for osteopathy in the Health Hobby Hall of the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup. Dr. Koch is Vice-President and Membership Chairman of the College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

'39—With three sisters ahead of him and getting ready to take care of him, a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner, Jr., Pottstown, Pa. Donald Charles, born August 7 at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Lichtenwalner is Immediate Past Chairman of District 2 of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. Mrs. Lichtenwalner is the distinguished editor for many years past of the A.A.O.A. Record, the official publication of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association.

'44—Dr. Joseph A. LaCavera, after 10 years of practice in Elmer, N. J., has moved to Miami, Florida. Dr. LaCavera was President of the Elmer Board of Education and member of Borough Council. He also herved on the Zoning and Planning Board. Native of Norwich, Conn., he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania before entering PCO. He married the former Gladys Kern of Elmer. They have three children.

'46—Dr. W. Roland Disinger, Cleveland, presented a paper on "Pancreatic Diseases, Diagnosis and Treatment" at the American College of Internal Medicine convention in Kansas City. Dr. Disinger heads the Department of Internal Medicine at Forest Hill Hospital.

'46—Dr. Harold H. Finkel, Ephrata and Lancaster, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American College of Pediatricians and Chairman of the Conference on Pediatric Education, which will be held in conjunction with the annual Child Health conference in Kansas City in 1957. Dr. Finkel is Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital and Chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the POA.

'47—The lead article in the October Journal of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was from the pen of Dr. Dominic E. Marsico, Lecturer in the PCO Department of Osteopathic Medicine, dealing with modern therapy in the treatment of acute mild cardiac infarction.

'50—Dr. James A. Johnston, III, after internship in Detroit and a three years' surgical residency at Des Moines General Hospital, has returned to his home state to practice in Port Royal, Pa., general practice with the use of the facilities of the F. W. Black Community Hospital, Lewistown. Following his residency in Iowa, he practiced in Ellsworth, Wisconsin, where he was on the staff of the River Falls, Wisconsin City Hospital.

'51—Dr. Irwin Rothman, Philadelphia, married Miss Frances Louise Dektor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham A. Dektor, of Philadelphia, November 11, in a ceremony performed at the Drake Hotel by Rabbi Max D. Klein. The bride, an alumna of Pennsylvania State University, received her Master's Degree from Temple University. The bridegroom is chairman of the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Delaware Valley Hospital and Juniata Park Hospital.

'53—Dr. John C. Pelloisie, Paterson, N. J., is President of the Bergen-Passaic County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. A three-years' veteran of the Army Air Force as a B-29 bomber pilot with missions over Japan, Dr. Pelloisie prepared for PCO at Rutgers and NYU. He is married to the former Angela Riola of Paterson, N. J. They have two sons.

Correction In Lineup
Of New York Hospital Staff

Our editorial error in the November Digest stating that Dr. Sydney Mark Kané, '25, has "for 17 years been Head of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine in the Osteopathic Hospital and Clinic of New York" gives us a fine opportunity to introduce the distinguished roll call of the physicians who have held that position in that period.

Dr. E. Campbell Berger, '31, was Acting Head from 1946 to 1949. Dr. Jacob G. Sheetz, '36, in 1950, Dr. Aaron Weintrab, '38, in 1951, Dr. David J. Bachrach, '27, in 1952, Dr. William B. Strong, '26, in 1953-54, then Dr. Bachrach again for the past three years. Dr. Strong was Chairman of the Division of Osteopathic Medicine in 1951 and 1952, a post held for the past four years by Dr. L. D. Vdigerman, '43.

Dr. Kané served in the O.M. Department for 17 years and since 1947 has been acting-head of the Department of Neuro-Psychiatry.
Cradle Roll—PCO Hospitals

48th Street

June 21—Barbara Ellen Fox, daughter of Mrs. Ruth and Dr. David Fox, '52, Haddonfield, N. J. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg, '38.

July 2—Cynthia Ann Whyte, daughter of Mrs. Gloria A. and Dr. John A. Whyte, '54, Bristol, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi, '47.

July 2—Lisa Saponaro, daughter of Mrs. Marie G. and Dr. William F. Saponaro, '54, Southampton, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Frank E. Gruber, '26.

July 9—Steven Wynn Melhorn, son of Mrs. Marion JoAnn and Dr. Frederick R. Melhorn, '56, PCO Intern. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

July 15—Michael John Gilligan, son of Mrs. Mary K. and Dr. John Joseph Gilligan, '54, PCO Resident in Radiology. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

July 24—Therese Ann Frison, daughter of Mrs. Marie J. and Dr. George W. Frison, Jr., '55, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. H. Walter Evans, '17.

July 26—Patricia Anita Di Pasqua, daughter of Mrs. Nancy C. and Dr. Joseph A. Di Pasqua, '50, Wayne, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

July 26—Cynthia Elizabeth Carr, daughter of Mrs. Lydia W. and Dr. Charles L. Carr, '55, Paoli, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Evens.

Aug. 6—Wayne Kevin Geller, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and Dr. Murray Geller, '53, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Herman Kohn, '27.


Aug. 8—Robert Joseph Furey, Jr., son of Mrs. Veronica M. and Dr. Robert J. Furey, '52, Wildwood Crest, N. J. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

Aug 12—Paul Joseph Jannelli, son of Mrs. Frances M. and Dr. Anthony Jannelli, '43, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

Sept. 17—Paul Norman Loeb, son of Mrs. Estelle and Dr. Reuben B. Loeb, '52, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

Sept. 22—Christine Marie Petteruti, daughter of Mrs. Patricia and Joseph L. Petteruti, '59, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

Sept. 26—Cynthia Anne Liebert, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Anne and Dr. Henry S. Liebert, Jr., '56, PCO Intern. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

THE SHAWS

Two mothers, closely allied with PCO, found themselves sharing a room in PCO’s North Center Sargent maternity section. Here’s Mrs. Thomas J. (Mary) Shaw, Media, Pa., daughter of Dr. W. Brent Boyer, ASO ’16, office partner of Dr. C. Paul Snyder, ’10, Chairman of the College Committee of the PCO Board of Directors, AND, in Mrs. Shaw’s arms, Dr. Boyer’s granddaughter, Susan Margaret, delivered by Dr. H. Walter Evans, ’17. Across the page are the Atkinsons.

THE ATKINSONS

Two days younger than Baby Shaw across the page is her Sargent Building roommate, Ralph Martin Atkinson, Jr., in the arms of his mother, Mrs. R. M. (Madeline) Atkinson, Broomall, Pa., secretary to the business manager of the PCO 48th street hospital for many years.

Sept. 28—Amy Susan and Bonnie Patricia Block, twin daughters of Mrs. Judith G. and William A. Block, ’59, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

Sept. 28—Eric Stephen Roccario, son of Mrs. Frederica A. and Dr. Dante S. Roccario, KCOS ’55, Collingdale, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
FEBRUARY, 1957

NURSING STUDENTS IN OBSTETRICS CLASS
The demonstrator is Dr. William G. Morris, PCO Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.


Oct. 5—James Joseph Giliberto, son of Mrs. Dorothy and Dr. James J. Giliberto, '47, Wilmington, Del. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.


Nov. 9—Mary Suzette Joye, daughter of Mrs. Gloria and Dr. Jennings B. Joye, Jr., '53, Ambler, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Evans.

Nov. 19—Mark Thomas DiMarcangelo, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. and Michael C. DiMarcangelo, '58, Camden, N. J. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

Nov. 22—Janet McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Janet E. and Thomas M. McCormick, Office Manager, PCO Hospital. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

Dec. 7—Frank Philip Pettinelli, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret and Dr. Frank P. Pettinelli, '55, Folcroft, Pa. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

Dec. 10—Stephen Harold Garnsey, son of Mrs. Shirley and Hubert H. Garnsey, '58, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

Dec. 11—Terry Dee Asnis, daughter of Mrs. Sharon and Dr. Theodore Asnis, '50, Bala Cynwyd, Penna. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

Dec. 13—Béla-Lisa Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Nomi and Dr. Howard S. Friedman, '55, Philadelphia. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

North Center

Sept. 24—Richard Charles Sarafian, son of Mrs. Helen B. and Dr. Albert Daniel Sarafian, KCOS '41. Delivered by Dr. Frank E. Gruber.

Oct. 30—Anthony Albert Vasile, son of Mrs. Concilia L. and PCO Senior student Robert Salvatore Vasile. Delivered by Dr. Frank E. Gruber.

PCOSN '59 STARTS THE LONG BUSY CLIMB TOWARDS RN
The Voice of Halladay

THERE are names in the annals of osteopathic history which live forever, just as the lengthening shadow of the name and life of the original "old doctor." Such a name is Dr. J. Virgil Halladay, ASO, '16, Anatomist, close to the fountain spring of osteopathic inspiration.

Dr. Halladay passed from the mortal world within the year. Appended is his spoken word as taken from a tape recording by Professor Angus G. Cathie, '31, Chairman of the PCO Department of Anatomy, for whom Dr. Halladay made this recording in the spring of 1955 at Tucson, Arizona, as his sun was setting.

"This is the voice of Virgil Halladay. It is the first hour of the first day of the first semester this year. This junior class that I have the honor and pleasure of addressing is going to put to use the tools that we have learned about. We call this extremely important study "osteopathic applied anatomy." We have successfully passed the apprentice stage of our education and are now beginning the training that will gradually advance to the artisan stage. Let's take a walk down the street before we settle down to our intensive study.

"In an old house not far from here I could show you a magnificent wood carving. It was hard to believe that human hands guiding certain tools could produce anything so expressive. Being a student I looked back to see, years ago, a serious minded young fellow sign up as an apprentice carpenter. I can see him learn the use of the hammer, saw, and the plane. Then, after he has proved his ability, he advances to the use of other tools. The finer application of the first three. His talents you study now are given permanent expression in the beautiful wood carving and proves his right to be entitled 'Artisan.'

"Let's step into this art gallery. You see that wildlife water color by Roy Mason? Note how natural the ducks look in flight! Those are real fowl and the marshes and water give it a perfect picture. It is my great privilege to know Roy personally. He started out in 1909 drawing in black and white, using pencil, charcoal, or ink. He then took up color, using the three primary colors, namely red, blue, and yellow. He added the shadings and combinations in various media. He is now considered our greatest outdoor water color artist. He started as an apprentice and he is now a true Artisan.

"The osteopathic physician begins also. He must go through the same process of working with the three major subjects that are to guide him through his whole professional career. He studies anatomy, learning the name and location of the several thousand parts of the body. He studies the function of these parts under the title of physiology, learning that when they change anatomically they will not function properly. He then adds the study of pathology, learning what happens to the part when it is not anatomically perfect. These three basic subjects form the foundation for his ability to diagnose the complaint of his patients, to judge the severity of the condition, and to select the proper method of treatment. He therefore does not stop with the early study of these subjects but combines them with every possible practical manner stressing the osteopathic principles. He qualifies his anatomy by using it as osteopathic applied anatomy. His physiology now becomes osteopathic in thought and his pathology now proves the adage—'function depends upon structural integrity.'

"Teachers of this subject have all been osteopathic physicians who believe in and practiced the principles taught by Dr. A. T. Still, beginning in 1892. We look back over more than sixty years of the teaching of osteopathic applied anatomy. At first classes were drilled in anatomy, physiology, pathology, and osteopathic technique. Our first teacher of osteopathic applied anatomy was the Old Doctor, our founder. Another great teacher of that subject was Dr. M. E. Clark who collected his lectures together and published them under the title of 'Clark's Applied Anatomy.' Dr. Clark passed his keen understanding onto Dr. Will Laughlin and to Dr. Frank Pratt who in turn inspired Dr. A. S. Hollis. Dr. A. S. Hollis was the major influence on my teaching and research. The research on the spine brought forth a monograph on the subject. It is presumed that the student of osteopathy has learned the use of the hammer, the saw, and plane and he knows his three primary colors and recognizes three basic chords in music. In other words, he has had at least two years of instruction in anatomy and at least one year each in physiology and pathology. He is gradually arriving at the stage of Artisan or master or maestro.

"These lectures presume that the student is a student and not just a reader. We are to think in terms of anatomy or structure in physiology of normal function, and abnormal function in pathology. The use of this knowledge does not stop there, we are also to think in terms of osteopathic diagnosis, prognosis, and osteopathic treatment. We will try to make available to you the original ideas of our founder, Dr. A. T. Still, through writers who knew our founder, heard him talk, and who belonged to that select group who lived during the training of the first generation of successful osteopathic physicians. We are proud to be a part of the group that lived on the edge of this first generation and, through direct contact with the Old Doctor and early teachers, managed to absorb some of their enthusiasm.
CLASS OF 1960

LEVY, ALLAN WOLFE ........................................ Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University

LeBIANCO, ANTHONY DOMENIC ....................................... Philadelphia
B.S., Villanova University; Temple University

LODER, DONALD I. ................................................ Mohrsville, Pa.
B.S., Albright College

LODER, EARL CLINTON ........................................ Mohrsville, Pa.
B.S., Ursinus College

MACDONALD, ROBERT LEE ...................................... Monaca, Pa.
A.B., University of Pittsburgh

MARRUCHELLO, LORI ............................................. Philadelphia
B.S., Muhlenberg College

MENGEL, DONALD ROBERT ...................................... Allentown, Pa.
B.S., Muhlenberg College

MILGER, SALVATORE JOSEPH .................................. Phillipsburg, N. J.
B.S., Georgetown University

MURGRES, EDWIN LIONEL ....................................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Pharm., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

MILLER, DAVID .................................................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Pharm., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

MOSKOWITZ, HARRY LOUIS .................................... Wilmington, Del.
A.B., University of Delaware; University of Pennsylvania

MURRAY, EDWARD JOSEPH, JR .................................. East Greenwich, R.I.
B.S. in Pharm., Rhode Island College of Pharmacy

MYERS, DONALD EUGENE ....................................... York, Pa.
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College; York Junior College

MYERS, BURTON ANTHONY ..................................... Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; Rittenhouse Area College

NAUGHTON, JOHN JOSEPH, JR ............................... Philadelphia
B.S., St. Joseph's College

PANCSELLI, JOHN JOSEPH ....................................... Camden, N. J.
B.S., West Chester State Teachers College; P. T., University of Pennsylvania; Rutgers University

PAPPAS, GEORGE JOHN .......................................... Philadelphia
B.S., in Pharm., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy)

PAVORSKY, IRWIN .................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania

PIWOZ, NORMAN MARTIN ....................................... Philadelphia
Pennsylvania State University

PROULX, EDMUND BENJAMIN .................................. Beverly, Mass.
A.B., Boston University

RACCIATTI, THEODORE ROCCO ................................ Philadelphia
B.S. in Pharm., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

RODGERS, JOHN ANDREW ...................................... Fair Lawn, N. J.
A.B., Lafayette College; Pennsylvania Military College

ROSENFIELD, LEONARD EDWARD ......................... Philadelphia
B.S. in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy

ROSENTHAL, DAVID .............................................. Philadelphia
George Washington University; Temple University

ROSMAN, MAURICE ................................................ Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania

ROTHCHILD, OSCAR FRED .................................... Camden, N. J.
A.B., Temple University; Philadelphia Conservatory of Music

SALOOM, RAYMOND JACOB .................................... Conemaugh, Pa.
B.S., University of Pittsburgh

SAVAR, LEWIS ...................................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University

SCHAFFER, LEONARD .............................................. Philadelphia
B.S. in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy

SCHUSTER, THEODORE JOSEPH .................. Beechurst, N. Y.
B.S., St. John's University

SCOLNICK, HERBERT ALLEN ..................................... Fair Lawn, N. J.
B.S., Tufts University; New York University

SKETTINO, JOSEPH ALFRED .................................. Scranton, Pa.
A.B., Temple University; University of Scranton

SKLOFF, JACK M. .................................................. Ventnor City, N. J.
B.S., Temple University; Rutgers University

SMITH, KENNETH LEE ......................................... Coventry, Conn.
University of Connecticut

SMITH, MORTON THEODORE ................................. Philadelphia
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College

SOECHTIG, CARL EUGENE .......................... East Williston, L. I., N. Y.
A.B., Colgate University

SULTZ, MARVIN EUGENE ....................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University

TEPLITZ, GERALD ................................................. Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S. in Pharm., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy)

TILGHMAN, KARL EDWIN ....................................... Philadelphia
A.B., Lincoln University; Rittenhouse Area College; University of Pennsylvania

TROIOLO, FRANCIS X ............................................ Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College

VALKO, ALBERT RICHARD ..................................... South Fork, Pa.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania

VERIN, DONALD WILLIAM ...................................... Philadelphia
B.S., Temple University

WEAVER, ROBERT THOMAS ..................................... Philadelphia
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; O.D., Pennsylvania State College of Optometry

WILSON, JAMES A. .................................................. Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College

WOZNIAK, EDWARD GUSTAVE ............................... Camden, N. J.
A.B., La Salle College; University of Delaware
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
Division of Postgraduate Studies

Calendar of Courses

S2 HEART DISEASE—Symposium, February 16, Saturday.  *Tuition $10.*

C27 OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY, February 21-26, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.  *Tuition $125.*
Given immediately following the annual meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

C31 PEDIATRICS, February 27-March 1, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.  *Tuition $75.*

C32 RECENT ADVANCES IN THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF HEART AND KIDNEY DISEASES, March 11-14, Monday through Thursday.  *Tuition $100.*
Given immediately preceding the Eastern Study Conference of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

C33 METABOLISM AND ENDOCRINOLOGY, March 18-20, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.  *Tuition $75.*
Given immediately following the Eastern Study Conference of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

C12 PROCTOLOGY, March 25-29, Monday through Friday. Class limited to eight.  *Tuition $150.*
Given immediately prior to the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology.

C34 OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY, April 4-6, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Class limited to ten.  *Tuition $150.*

C30 OPHTHALMOLOGY, April 8-12, Monday through Friday. Class limited to six.  *Tuition $200.*

S3 CANCER—Symposium, April 13, Saturday.  *Tuition $10.*

**Basic Sciences**

B1 GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM, April 29-May 3, Monday through Friday.

B2 CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM, May 6-10, Monday through Friday.

B3 RESPIRATORY AND RENAL SYSTEMS, May 13-17, Monday through Friday.

B4 CENTRAL NERVOUS AND ENDOCRINE SYSTEMS, May 20-24, Monday through Friday.

B5 MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM, May 27-31, Monday through Friday.  
*Tuition for each course — $100.*

C24 NEUROLOGY (Basic) May 27-31, Monday through Friday.  *Tuition $125.*

C35 CLINICAL NEUROLOGY, June 3-7, Monday through Friday.  *Tuition $125.*

*Other courses to be announced. Special Tutorial Courses are available in: Anatomy, Ophthalmology, Obstetrics and Internal Medicine.*

*For application or further information address:*

**DR. VICTOR R. FISHER, Director of Postgraduate Studies**

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy