Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1957)
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
# Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

**DIVISION OF POSTGRADUATE STUDIES**

_ANNOUNCES_

**CALENDAR OF COURSES FOR 1957-1958**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>December, 1957</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>C12—PROCTOLOGY</td>
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<tr>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>C41—ORTHOPEDICS FOR GENERAL PRACTITIONERS</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>S 7—DERMATOLOGY SYMPOSIUM</td>
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**January, 1958**

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<tr>
<td>20-22</td>
<td>C36—OBSTETRIC AND GYNECOLOGIC ENDOCRINOLOGY</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>23-24</td>
<td>B 6—ANATOMY OF THE PELVIS</td>
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**February, 1958**

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<td>C37—PEDIATRICS</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>S 2—HEART DISEASE SYMPOIUN</td>
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<td>C38—ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHY</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-12</td>
<td>C39—BODY FLUIDS AND ELECTROLYTES</td>
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<td>C40—NEOPLASTIC DISEASE</td>
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<td>7-11</td>
<td>C30—OPHTHALMOLOGY (Refraction)</td>
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<td>S 3—CANCER SYMPOIUN</td>
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<td>28-May 2</td>
<td>B 1—GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM (Basic Science)</td>
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<td>12-16</td>
<td>B 3—RESPIRATORY AND RENAL SYSTEMS (Basic Science)</td>
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<td>B 4—CENTRAL NERVOUS AND ENDOCRINE SYSTEMS (Basic Science)</td>
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<td>B 5—MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM (Basic Science)</td>
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<td>C24—NEUROLOGY (Basic)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>C35—CLINICAL NEUROLOGY</td>
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*Other Courses to be announced. 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

Dear Reader,

May we consider this to be an introduction and an explanation? The Osteopathic Digest comes out with a new type dress, a new makeup, and a new editor escort with this issue, and we hope you'll approve.

This is not only a concession to television-tired eyes; it is a recognition that reading time like other time has grown shorter with the crowded and faster tempo of daily life. We want you to read and remember the articles, photographs and the short subjects presented here. So we have made it easier with larger type, more white space, sharper cuts and compact pages. Call it our "forward look," attuned to today's P.C.O. program, a report on the present and a brochure of things to come. We invite your comments, critical or commendatory, and will be pleased with suggestions.

The site purchase and plans for the new Osteopathic Center naturally claim main attention in this number. The 1957 Commencement, kudos, alumni activities, affairs of administration, the auxiliary, and others identified with osteopathic healing are covered. We wish to present subjects of wide appeal and specific interest to the profession, and solicit your contributions and cooperation. The Digest will thus keep pace with the new era of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. In this, the Jet and Atomic Age, all persons with "know how" are de facto members of the team.

Sincerely,

Editor
New ACHIEVEMENTS and New GOALS

By Frederic H. Barth, D.Sc., Chairman of the Board, and President Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

The road ahead for the ambitious individual or institution is filled with obstacles, and objectives. If one is inclined to be hesitant or afraid, the obstacles great or small, may obscure the main purpose of the course, which is to gain the desired objectives. It is no good to detour, or shrink from the problems en route. Translated into group thinking, such high resolve can motivate and spark an institution to undreamed goals of achievement.

The famous First Infantry Division had a wartime slogan that illustrated this philosophy. It went: "No mission too difficult, no sacrifice too great. The impossible will take a little more time."

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is on the way to new and broader achievements. It is determined to become the world's finest teaching and training center of osteopathic medicine, with expansion plans that extend not only over the immediate future, but for the next 50 years. We of the Board of Directors, united in our thinking and keen for the integrated projects now being evolved, have charted an ambitious program, and we are on our way. As the GI's put it, the "impossible may take a little more time."

The educational world was somewhat startled when on May 1st announcement was made of the purchase for $900,000 of the 16-acre Moss estate along City Line avenue and Monument road, opposite radio station WCAU.

That tract, which one day will be the hub of this complex industrial, commercial, educational and cultural community of the Delaware Valley, is destined to be the center of a teaching, training, and research program in this rapidly developing branch of the healing arts.

Moreover, there will be little delay in the beginnings. Already a sum of $51,000 has been allocated to renovate the old Moss mansion so that before 1957 is over, we will have transferred the College Administrative offices to the new site. Action thus follows quickly upon announcement.

This will be the initial move in a building program that, when completed under plans of Nolen and Swinburne, architects, and George Ewing & Co., architects and engineers, will total between twelve and fifteen million dollars. Ours will be among the most complete and modern medical teaching centers in any country, and we should be proud of the fact that osteopathy will have attained it.

A number of questions have been asked regarding the planned development of the new Osteopathic project. Without going into the 30-year history of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's recent expansion, a broad outline of the immediate, and the long-range seems in order.

At the moment, our plans call for erection of two buildings for college instruction and laboratory experiment and research. These will contain classrooms and laboratories, will receive the students when and as the college activities are transferred from our present quarters at 48th and Spruce streets. Buildings for hospital and auxiliary facilities will be erected in sections with a total of 600 beds in mind. The hospital will be subordinate to the College, cooperating in the instruction and research efforts that, at present, are limited by reasons of space. It is one of the
main needs of the College, that the facilities for research be expanded to permit a truly representative, and forward-looking osteopathic research program. Indeed, we might go so far as to say this was among the leading motives when the Board decided upon this entire venture.

The casual visitor to our present College premises must wonder how we contrive to handle the students, operate the hospital, instruct our student nurses, and even carry on a small amount of graduate work. We shall not go into the problems of administrative space, but we do want to state that within the near future, P.C.O. will be enrolling 50% more students than it now carries.

Continuing with what is to rise at City Line avenue: The hospital will be erected as the needs require, for once the instructional side of the College moves to the new campus, the present hospital at 48th and Spruce can expect additional space. At the same time, it will be ancillary to the College, as with the one at 20th street and Susquehanna avenue.

It should be noted here that college laboratories operate differently from hospital laboratories; and must be at all times subservient to the teaching center.

One of the gains by our new expansion, will be the possibility of using 20th street and Susquehanna avenue's hospital facilities for all kinds of teaching and practical research. It is in a part of this great city that offers a great number of cases, many of them cheerfully cooperative in return for the care and services rendered.

In planning the new College we must provide for resident and intern quarters and a Nurses' home.

Finally, it is proposed that we build a library, and an auditorium and lecture hall, available to students, faculty, staff, nurses, and in fact any connected with the Osteopathic College Center. It would thus be a meeting place for the whole institution.

It should be added that dormitories are also envisaged, one for men and one for women, to accommodate students, faculty members, and any visitors or guests who may be staying at the College.

Another item not overlooked is adequate parking space for the cars of all persons who have business at the College and Hospital. We shall lean heavily upon automobile transport in the smooth operation of our separated but integrated enterprise. Located at the nerve center of the city's newly completed road network, P.C.O. will be no more than 20 minutes' ride from one unit to the others and also the center of Philadelphia. This has been actually timed through normal, week-day traffic. The expressway, the river drives, the Parkway and one-way streets provide a quick link at all hours.

As the College is moved, and 48th and Spruce...
is turned over to hospital purposes, we also plan to build on the southwest corner of 47th and Spruce streets, the property acquired some time ago. Here will rise a new Clinic, and eventually a nurses' residence hall. These seem to the Board to be natural steps in our long-range building program.

The Hospital at 20th and Susquehanna will continue as clinical and teaching center.

Up to now, we have been enrolling approximately 100 with each Fall's new class. We now propose to take in all classes a total of 600 students. This means additional equipment, more instructional staff, and certainly extra space. Our architects and engineers, having surveyed the present facilities, have throughout the planning tied in the old with the new. There is no great need to reconstitute, to tear down and start over, to disrupt what has been moving along rather smoothly despite handicaps and inconveniences. When we are finished, big and complicated as the project may seem as of now, we fully expect to have a fully rounded, well equipped, and entirely flexible osteopathic center to which others in our field will be happy to come, and perhaps to imitate.

We have charted a course and intend to follow it. This is not a project for those who drag their feet. This is for workers and men of vision and courage. We intend to remain free, utterly independent, and in full control of what we have now, and what we propose to add to it.

That has been the Board's program, and it will continue so. Call it a declaration of policy and a statement of intent; it is both. We ask no favors, we make no promises. We have gone a long way in the new direction, and we have only begun our journey.

Ten years ago your Board chairman entered upon a program of strengthening and change. We had two charters, one for the College issued in New Jersey, one for the Hospital, granted in Pennsylvania. That made two separate corporations for a house somewhat divided—certainly it was divided in emphasis on its purposes.

As many who read this will remember, our first effort was to obtain a Pennsylvania charter to merge the Hospital and the College, with the latter as the surviving corporation to control all future operations. This charter was obtained in 1953, and it marked an important milestone in the his-
For the first time, the College could go to the State Legislature, as a teaching institution like other instructional centers, and get its legitimate share of educational appropriations. We applied for and got $200,000 for the 1956-57 biennium. It was not a great amount in view of what already was asserting itself as our needs.

In the preliminary studies for the future, we recognized that more space, primarily more land, was imperative. We purchased the lot at 47th and Spruce, an area only 175 by 225 feet in extent. It was our intention to purchase more land west of it, but this did not work out. About that time we decided to review the program from all angles.

The population curve in the eastern portion of the United States had taken a startling rise; this was certainly true in the greater Philadelphia region. This was our area of academic exploitation, and we realized our whole expansion plan was much too limited. We had outgrown it before it was under way—or shall we say that multiplying America outran us? So we reviewed our estimating.

Board members agreed heartily that the first requisite was a new place to lay out a campus and build according to our requirements. We could fit in what we had, but we must seize upon an area without restraining apartment walls, industrial plant, or city properties hedging us in. A great many disappointments were in store, a lot of good leads proved fruitless, and many a frustration came our way. But did we not say that the road to new objectives is full of such?

Came the day that we spotted the present real estate acquisition on City Line. The late Frank H. Moss, mortgage broker and real estate operator himself, had the vision to lay out and develop the Overbrook and Merion suburbs in earlier days. His own residential holding, facing the highway that divides Philadelphia and Montgomery counties, proved to be just what the College of Osteopathy required.

After some near frustrations, the deal was made. We have obtained a magnificent spot overlooking the Schuylkill River, Fairmount Park, the rising office and apartment communities along City Line, with a view across to Germantown and out west toward the Main Line. We are out of the densely populated, heavily built-up mid-city, we enjoy the fresh air of the country, and the fast transit and conveniences of Philadelphia.

On the 28th of June we took title to what measures precisely 16.24 acres, adequate for our building needs, with enough left over for a campus that includes plenty of old shade. We are situated directly across the road from Station WCAU, the Bulletin's radio-television plant just recently erected.

By early September, if our renovation moves as quickly as the real estate transactions attending P.C.O. the last few years, we shall be able to move some of the administrative, clerical, board offices and ladies' auxiliary from 48th and Spruce streets to the old, English style manor house.

The nurses' training and teaching program will also take place in these new quarters, to the extent that is practical. There is every reason to believe that in the near future progress will be noted in the building of our first two units in what in due time will be the new and greater Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.
A.O.A. TREK: Twenty-four representatives of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy attended various sessions of the American Osteopathic Association’s convention and associated meetings in Dallas, July 8th through 19th. All reported the Texas temperatures steaming hot, the first several days going over 100 degrees.

The P.C.O. delegation included Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President; Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Registrar and Director of College Admissions; Dr. William E. Brandt, retired President and Director of Publications; and the following members of the College faculty and Hospital staff: Drs. Paul T. Lloyd, Victor R. Fisher, James M. Eaton, Earl F. Riceman, Louis F. Amalfitano, J. Craig Walsh, O. Edwin Owen, William S. Spaeth, Angus G. Cathie, H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Galen S. Young, Frank E. Gruber, Raymond L. Ruberg, Arthur M. Flack, Jr., Arnold Melnick, Thomas F. Santucci, Otto M. Kurschner, Ruth E. Tinley, David Heilig and Walter M. Hamilton.

HONORS: Dr. Lloyd gave the traditional Andrew Taylor Still Memorial Lecture on the 17th of July. His topic was: “Governance in Osteopathic Education.” Dr. Owen’s scientific exhibit received the first Award of Merit, the Convention’s most prized.

Drs. Kurschner, Santucci, and Melnick were made Fellows of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatrists, and Drs. Hamilton and Gruber were moderators of important panel discussions. Several P.C.O. representatives delivered papers, and participated in discussions.

FELLOWSHIP GRANT: One of the post-Sophomore Medical Research Fellowship grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare went to Francis S. Gimble, Wilkes-Barre, an undergraduate at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He will use the $4,166 grant to study bio-chemistry at Fordham University the coming academic year.

DEPT. OF FRYPING PAN-INTO-FIRE: A king-sized guinea pig, rescued from kids’ pursuit in nearby Oak Park joined the animal colony in the College pathology lab in July, the result of a triple play via telephone: mother to minister to pathology professor.

STILL HITTING THE BALL: Tanned and vigorous despite extra-curricular activities in Florida state and Dade county Osteopathic Association affairs, Dr. Harry N. Kerr, P.C.O. ’39, was up from Coral Gables in July for two weeks’ post-graduate work in urology under Dr. Robert A. Whinney and Dr. Hartley Steinnyder at the College. After studies, Dr. Kerr took a little further research along the fairways of Llanerch Country Club.
NINETY-FIVE Doctor of Osteopathy degrees were conferred upon members of the Class of 1957 during the 66th Commencement exercises of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on Sunday, June 9th. It was a bright but warm afternoon, and Irvine Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania held a capacity audience of proud parents, eager wives, admiring friends, and fifty-seven offspring of the graduates of '57. Starting with the organ prelude and processional, it was through the benediction and congratulations, a smooth and satisfying program.

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Provost and Vice-President of Temple University, delivered a stimulating address, "Rights and Privileges." The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him, and upon Bertrand W. Hayward, B.S., M.A., President Philadelphia Textile Institute, the degree of Doctor of Laws. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer presented both candidates, and Dr. Frederic H. Barth as chairman of the College Board of Directors, conferred the honors.

Dr. Barth, as chairman, then bestowed degrees upon the graduating members of the 1957 Class, each in turn presented by Dean Mercer. There was one exception. Homer Franklin Mackey, a graduate of the University of West Virginia and Ohio University, and a resident of Clarksburg, W. Va., passed away after a brief illness during the school year. Nevertheless the College authorities decided that in recognition of his work and the high regard in which he was held by faculty and students alike, his degree would be granted posthumously. In a remembered scene, the Dean read off Mackey’s name, asked the audience and Class to stand a minute with bowed heads, placing the diploma upon the table.

The program began with the usual processional, the robed and hooded faculty and guests moving down the center aisle to take places upon the fern-
Gladfelter: "By Attitudes and Actions . . ."

and flower-decked stage. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Paul W. Poley, B.D., North District Superintendent, Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Reverend Poley also pronounced the benediction.

After the National Anthem, the first of two choral selections by the College Glee Club, under the direction of James F. Griffith, was heard. The singers moved upon the stage to sing "Now Let the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach, and again for "Once to Every Man and Nation," by York.

Dr. Barth’s welcoming address was characteristically brief, to the point, and cordial. It set the mood for a Commencement exercise that was distinguished this year by its all-pervading warmth and optimism, and a general tone of major academic achievement. There were no moments of hesitancy or confusion; everything was precisely timed, and everyone seemed to say exactly the right thing. A complete listing of honors, citations, prizes awarded, and assignment of the graduates for internships is in this issue.

Dr. Gladfelter’s discourse was a reminder that the right to the free use of knowledge carries with it definite responsibilities in a free nation. Declaring that those who have learned from others, are morally bound to pass their knowledge along to the coming generations, he said:

"In this context it is our right to use for the common good, and within prescribed bounds, that which is peculiarly ours because of training, experience and outlook. We are bound to policy for practice by precedent, professional, legal, and moral restrictions. But we are not bound to contain within ourselves the genius of thought, observation or research."

Following up this proposition, Dr. Gladfelter pointed to the surveys which recently have revealed the decline in teaching personnel from the graduate and professional schools. Private practice and competitive fields of business have drawn away the bulk of our bright young graduates.

"A reliable study indicates the need to grant 25 per cent more Ph.D.’s alone, to meet the needs of 1965,” he said. “Yet the same survey predicts a decline in degrees to be conferred ten years from now.”

Warning that a serious dearth of intellectual

Masters and Sponsors:

Left to right, front row: Drs. David Heilig, William Baldwin, Jr., F. Munro Purse, Otto M. Kurschner, Robert D. Phelps, and Joseph P. Fresolone. Back row: Dr. Edwin O. Holden, Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin, Dr. William S. Spaeth, and Dr. James M. Eaton.
Honored at '57 Commencement:

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter of Temple and Dr. Bertrand W. Hayward, President of Philadelphia Textile Institute, received honorary doctorates. Shown left to right, Dean Mercer, Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, Gladfelter, Dr. Barth, Hayward, and Dr. Evans just before the ceremonies began.

leaders will result unless a much higher percentage of today's graduating classes resolve to implement calls for teaching service, the speaker turned to the parallel need to participate in public affairs. He told how the 19th Century was distinguished by the large number of physicians who took their places high in the political life of Great Britain and other European countries. They were the leaders in thought and progressive action.

"We can go back only fifty years and find a number of physicians who were governors, speakers in important legislative bodies. But for a long time the medical profession has strangely ignored any contact with the public. How many of us have studied economic trends and social developments? But we have opened the door and the lay public has crept in; laws and regulations that govern us have been enacted without voice . . ."

Dr. Gladfelter concluded his provocative and often amusing remarks by telling the graduates that in this contentious world, members of free society must become active in affairs other than their immediate and private fields. Participation in movements, causes, research, and the pursuit of truth—all for the common good.

"The status of any professional group will not be measured in terms of possessions and purchasing power, but by its attitudes and actions on the problems that have vexed man and society since Jesus described them in the Sermon on the Mount," he declared.

"These degrees, therefore, received today, carry a professional and a civic responsibility. If we discharge that responsibility diligently, the future epitaph of our generation will not be that of a gloomy prophet:

"'Here were decent and godless people; their only monument the asphalt road and a thousand lost golf balls.'

"Today then, we join a new fraternity of men and women who have exercised the right to knowledge and accepted the responsibility for courageously, persistently, and righteously advancing the truths of this knowledge as they see them. Its meeting hours are continuous and its hall arches out of city streets and by overhanging hills, and its floor is the plain and the prairie.

"Its purpose is to secure those inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There are no restrictive clauses for membership, there is no ritual or secret word. Our only charter is the rights, privileges and responsibilities that have been secured by scholars and patriots before us. It is for us to interpret them further and extend their benefits."

**AWARDS**

1. A Gold Key and Certificate are awarded to a senior meeting the requirements of the Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society. Election is based on maintenance of high scholarship:

   Dr. Maurice Rowley (First in Class)
   Dr. Ruth C. Duncombe

   (Continued on Page 24)
The Faculty's Role

By Sherwood R. Mercer, A.B., A.M.
Dean, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

The essence of a profession is knowledge. Knowledge is dependent upon research and teaching for growth and extension of usefulness. For these a faculty is primarily responsible.

The primary orientation of a faculty, particularly at the pre and post doctorate level, must then be to learning in the broad sense of that term. The faculty's first concern must be with full knowledge and secondarily with application. In order to fulfill its obligation to learning and to society, a faculty must be independent. It must insist on freedom from pressures, whether political, special interest or whatever the source of influence.

Since the faculty's business is intellectual and since this implies time for thoughtful reflection, for the sharpening of one mind against another in the free exploration of ideas for their own sake, then the circumstances in which the faculty lives and works must be conducive to this kind of corporate life.

As with an individual, so with a faculty: one judges a faculty by what it values. This is the ultimate touchstone. In a recent Harvard publication this point was made concerning the Harvard faculty: "Perhaps this is Harvard's major contribution to the education of Harvard men; that she places them in a community which does not merely pay lip service to learning, but actually values it, encourages it, is involved in it, and is deeply concerned about it."

The program of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is posited on the premise that those values which this faculty rallies around, are such as to make it essential that this faculty be free and independent. Pre-eminent among these values is the idea that the osteopathic approach to the science and art of healing is by all the standards commonly used in the intellectual development of Western culture. It is one which a faculty of a high order of competence should address itself and in so doing ultimately add to the store of knowledge and the well-being of mankind.

The faculty role basically is to push, generation after generation, the bounds of knowledge as far as they can be pushed within the framework of the particular discipline to which the faculty has committed itself. In order that this may be done, society has nurtured the development of faculties and has established certain conditions within which a faculty may function.

These find expression at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in a Board of Directors dedicated to making possible the existence and development of an independent osteopathic faculty. This points up society's concern. The charter for Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is in effect a document of permission by the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the basis of a declaration of intent by the Board of Directors. This declaration of intent is to the effect that the Board wishes to nurture a faculty for the purpose of adding to knowledge and the welfare of mankind, through research and teaching in the healing arts according to osteopathic principles.

This declaration places the P.C.O. Board of Directors and the Faculty in a position of being obliged to do this work in order to fulfill a commitment to the people of this Commonwealth, and by extension to all society. The faculty then must use its powers and skills to work at this task.

This issue of the OsTEOPATHIC DIGEST contains the story of the new campus. The new campus makes sense ultimately in terms of the faculty's work. The Board of Directors has committed itself to an expensive program of building—in material things—and the assumption by the Board is that these material commitments are valid, and the buildings are valid only if the people who are in them think and produce acceptable intellectual products.

The Board understands further that besides buildings, a faculty must have time to think and work at its problems, and that it must be able to reproduce itself generation after generation to carry on its work. The Board further understands that in meeting the commitment of the charter it must have an independent faculty, otherwise the faculty will be addressing itself to matters extraneous to its central intellectual commitment. If it does so, it not only denies its charter, but it stands before the world of learning to be judged unfit for membership in that noble body.

The year 1957 closes the first decade under the
Dean Mercer Honored

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Sherwood Rock Mercer, Dean of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, by the Philadelphia Textile Institute at its Commencement June 8th. President Bertrand W. Hayward of Textile Institute made the presentation.

Dean Mercer has spent his entire postgraduate years in education, first in preparatory schools, and since 1942 as administrator and consultant in higher education in Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania. He came to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy three years ago, after serving for eight years as Dean of Faculty in Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

A Connecticut Yankee with broad vision and a practical approach to the compounded problems of modern day teaching and mass education, Dean Mercer is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Class of 1929. He received a B.A. with a major in Greek, which, he declares today, proved a happy choice. Greek has served him well, opening many a door since he took his master’s in it. He was a classroom teacher in history and English in Middletown, Conn., high schools until 1942, when enrolled at Harvard in a program of educational administration that provided courses in the Graduate Schools of Education, Arts and Sciences, Business, and the School of Public Administration. This he regards as the vital turn in his career.

After a period as chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., Dean Mercer returned to Connecticut as consultant in the State’s Department of Education. This brought him into contact with independent colleges, offered an opportunity to evaluate the independent secondary schools, certify colleges for G.I. Bill studies, and help establish the state’s conference on higher education. By 1946 Dean Mercer was appointed to that position at Muhlenberg, remaining until 1954 when he took his present post at P.C.O.

In recent years the Dean has been associated with Columbia University’s School of Engineering in connection with its Combined Plan. This plan operates in conjunction with 45 colleges throughout the U.S. allowing the student three years at the liberal arts college and two at the Columbia School of Engineering.

Also active in the Summer Conference of Hazen Foundation, New Haven, Mercer is a member of the Pennsylvania Deans Association, the Eastern Association of Academic Deans, Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rotary International, and has an associate membership in the American Osteopathic Association.
A New Concept
A New Campus
A New Center

At two meetings of historic importance, May 1st and June 28th, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy acquired the 16½ acres of the former Frank H. Moss estate, at City Line avenue and Monument road, for the purpose of erecting a new Osteopathic Teaching and Research Center. The area is shown in the accompanying picture, outlined in white at top of the page, lying opposite radio-television Station WCAU, and facing along Monument avenue the old Philadelphia Country Club and the Presidential Apartments.

The selection, purchase, and settlement of this $900,000 transaction came so swiftly, after a long and thorough search for a new campus area, that even the architects had to accelerate their plans for the proposed new Center. Detailed studies on the new project and the integration of the present Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the North Center Osteopathic Hospital are still in progress.

The purchase of this highly desirable site comes as a climax to the Three C’s that have sparked the College Board of Directors, its officers, and the Property committee. Over several years they have had a new concept for the teaching of and research for the art of osteopathic healing. At the same time they have realized the need for a commodious, and suitable site for a new campus. And finally, the outgrowth of combined and progressive thinking, they envisioned a complete new Center, providing facilities for all branches and future expansion of the College and its Hospital affiliates.

The Moss estate is a corner of Old Philadelphia, heavily grown to grass, shrubs and old shade trees, most of which are to be retained in the modern design of the Center. This is shown on the cover.
of this Digest, and is expected to fit into place, an educational queen on the city-suburban chess-board taking shape along City Line.

Two newly erected bridges carry City Line over the Schuylkill river, speeding vehicles into the city and out. They flow past industrial Manayunk, between recently constructed administrative offices, educational institutions, department stores and shopping centers, and the towering apartment dwellings which overlook Overbrook and Bala-Cynwyd residential regions which, appropriately, were largely planned and developed by the late Mr. Moss. Adjoining the Osteopathy Center site to the west is Friends Select athletic field.

Hidden by the trees, the English style Moss mansion is undergoing renovation. Found to be "amazingly well adapted to the present urgency," it will shortly be ready for some College administrative offices, storage requirements, and use by the Women's Auxiliary, which in its pleasant home atmosphere will be able to hold meetings and social affairs.

It is hoped to retain a maximum advantage from existing academic and hospital plant, while making ready the new establishment. The whole operation is shaped by policy developments.

In program summary, here is what has been projected for the new site:

A two unit, 600-bed Osteopathic hospital, complete with outpatient department and ancillary services.  
A College of Osteopathy, also in two units, adequate for 800 students, with laboratories and research facilities in one building, classrooms in the other.  
An Auditorium and lecture hall, one unit.  
A Nurses' home.  
A library and administration building, two units.  
A student dormitory.  
A faculty and staff quarters.  
A central power and heating plant, and laundry.

The architectural firm of Nolen and Swinburne, collaborating closely with George M. Ewing Co., architects and engineers, has presented in scale model and preliminary drawings, a general and schematic proposal for the Osteopathic Center.

(Continued on Page 22)
Board Elects

DR. FREDERIC H. BARTH

President of
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

PHILADELPHIA College of Osteopathy has obtained by the election of Dr. Frederic H. Barth, a new president with a record for getting things done. Dr. Barth's assumption of the position coincided with final settlement of the transfer to the College of the $900,000 real estate parcel, at Monument Avenue and City Line. Thus P.C.O. obtained its new campus and new prexy on the same June 28, 1957.

It hardly needs to be said that Dr. Barth was the key figure and motivating force, as the Board of Directors launched upon its plan for a new Osteopathic Center. Devoting a great part of his time to negotiating the deal, the chairman refused to be discouraged and eventually arranged for the history-making signatures.

Before the session closed, it was proposed and duly moved and seconded, that Dr. Barth assume the College presidency. The vote was unanimous. Thus the man who first went on the Board of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy took on the second responsibility as the program of expansion took definite shape.

Fred Barth is a many-sided man. In business and industry he has long divided his energies between development and production. Holder of several patents for textile and chemical equipment devices, he has achieved business success as proprietor of an industrial rubber manufacturing company, and also a hardware and parts supply firm.

At the same time, Dr. Barth busied himself in many civic activities, especially those of educational nature. He has been for some years on the board of trustees, chairman of the educational, and the faculty and curriculum committees of Philadelphia Textile Institute, from which he was graduated. He is past president of the Textile Institute Alumni Association, and has chaired the Institute's educational foundation committees.

In 1947, Dr. Barth became active in Board affairs of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He had long felt a debt of gratitude because of osteopathy's services in his personal behalf, and once he began, characteristically went all out in pushing the College and Hospital programs. He took the lead in obtaining the former Women's Homeopathic Hospital as the present North Center for P.C.O.

The College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon him, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was given by Des Moines-Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

More recently Dr. Barth became a full member of Temple University Associates. He is a close friend of Temple's president, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, and his administrative staff members. It was largely through early contacts with Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, Vice-President of Temple, that Barth, as a prep student, was encouraged to battle his way through Northeast High School and later, college.

A member of the Union League, Engineers Club of Philadelphia, and the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, Dr. Barth resides in Philadelphia. He attends Oak Lane Baptist Church and has taught a Bible class there for 18 years.

Possessed of a ready wit, sound judgment, vast optimism and an all-pervading faith in his fellow beings, Dr. Barth, a layman in the presidency of a professional teaching institution, brings above all a fresh and vigorous approach to all problems.
OLD grads and freshly inducted seniors gathered in the new Hotel Sheraton the evening of June 8th to climax the biggest and most varied Alumni Day program in Philadelphia College of Osteopathy history. Dining and dancing to the music of Don Nicholas and his orchestra, over 500 alumni and their wives mingled with the members of the 1957 Class which, per tradition, became members of the Association on that occasion.

It was a party to remember. Speeches were short but pointed, there was humor along with the silver hair, and there was recognition as usual of those who had distinguished themselves in the past year. As a final gesture, the Alumni admitted to honorary membership, retiring Professor Kenneth L. Senior, a man known to most of those present.

Professor Senior Honored

As Alumni Stage Varied Program

Professor Senior has been teaching chemistry classes at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy for approximately a quarter century. It was fitting that Dr. John McA. Ulrich, who was instrumental in introducing Professor Senior to osteopathy, as president-elect of the Alumni Association, presented a gift to Professor and Mrs. Senior. This was a handsome leather attache bag.

Alumni awarded with certificates of merit included retiring President of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. William E. Brandt, Class of 1921; Dr. Ruth E. Tinley, Class of 1923; and Dr. Retiring Dr. Frederick S. Lenz, '35, turns over gavel to Incoming Alumni president Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., '44.

C. Haddon Soden, Class of 1923 Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy, who also attended P.C.O.

This was the Association's first appearance in the new Sheraton, and the several preliminary reunions, cocktail parties and receptions blended naturally into the dinner program. The general chairman, Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi, '47, had put the banquet in charge of Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., '44, the incoming Alumni president. He in turn named the retiring president, Dr. William H. Behringer, Jr., Class of 1938, replete with goatee, as the toastmaster. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson did publicity and handled arrangements and decorations. The dinner committee's long buildup was rewarded by a record attendance, and the hotel chimed in with a roast beef dinner that left no complaints.

After the invocation, In Memoriam, and National Anthem, Toastmaster Behringer welcomed the guests. Dr. Frederick S. Lenz, Class of 1935, the retiring Alumni president, then greeted the Graduating Class, all of them being the guests of the Association and the College. Dr. Charles O. Guiliani, the class president, responded appropriately, and '57 had joined the society of post-graduate osteopaths.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, chairman of the Board of Directors, provided a prevue of the new Osteopathic Center plans, stirring the graduate group
with his hints of things ahead. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer followed him, and as usual kept to the academic side of things. Both sketched in the proposals based upon the new site purchase, news of which had been released only a few days before. Scale model photographs hung behind the dais.

The Alumni day began at the College Auditorium, 48th and Spruce streets, with registration at 9:45 A.M. Drs. Dominic J. Salerno and William J. Gillespie, both of '49 Class, with the guidance of Dr. Victor R. Fisher, '36, had arranged a streamlined professional program. It began at 10 A.M., each paper requiring approximately 20 minutes, with questions and discussion for ten minutes additional. There were nearly 100 in the audience, including a number from out of the city.

At the conclusion of the professional discourses, a luncheon specially prepared by Miss Haydee Covas, College Hospital dietitian, and featuring beef stroganoff, was served in the Auditorium. Thereafter the afternoon was free, and visiting Alumni had opportunity to check the campuses, comparing notes on life at P.C.O. "now and then."

The professional program was as follows:

9:45 a.m. Registration
10:00 Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus by Oral Hypoglycemic Agents
10:20 Questions and Discussion
10:30 Manipulative Treatment of the "Frozen Shoulder" (Film)
10:50 Questions and Discussion
11:00 Use and Abuse of Hormones in the Management of Cancer
11:20 Questions and Discussion
11:30 The Use and Abuse of Hematinics
11:50 Questions and Discussion
12:00 New Surgical Management of Coronary Disease
12:20 Questions and Discussion
12:30 The Home Management Treatment of Shock
12:50 Questions and Discussion
1:00 Luncheon served in the Auditorium

Dr. William J. Gillespie and Dr. Dominic J. Salerno, chairmen, conducted the discussions.

There were 80 of them when the Class of 1932 stepped up for certificates of graduation—70 men and 10 women, Doctors of Osteopathy. Twenty-four returned for the 25th reunion, and prior to the Alumni banquet staged an hour of reminiscence and auld lang syne with cocktails and laughter at the Sheraton. Of the original graduating class, 66 are still practicing. Ten have passed away.

"We were 120 as freshmen back at 19th and Spring Garden streets in 1928," said Dr. Barbara Redding, chairman of the reunion committee. "We came over to look at the completed building, 48th and Spruce streets, but decided we preferred the front of the U.S. Mint for our first group photograph. There were too many of us to fit on the new College steps. At graduation we had two foreign students, Drs. Niall O'Rahiely, of Ireland, and Dr. Edwin Wilder, of England. Four of the class, Doctors Barnhurst, Purse, myself, and the late Dr. John H. Eimerbrink, returned to serve on the faculty."

At the '32 reunion there were ten wives and one daughter, a prospective alumna for 1961. The classmates wore facsimile photographs as they were in their senior year as part of each identification and name tag. Dr. William Wilson, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

"32 Remembers Who, and Where"

Old Timers Come Back

The Annual Alumni Banquet Committee, with the approval of the Board of Directors, designated an "Old Timer" as a Doctor who has been in practice forty-five years or more. This year's list of "Old Timers" included the classes up to and including the year 1912 under the leadership of Bertha Maxwell, '13, and William Masterson, '13. Present at the 1912 table were Florence Butcher, Maud Cornel, Pruella Taylor Maxon, Lydia Lippincott and John Wallace.

Other "Old Timers" present were J. Walter Jones, '05, Marie Matchinsky, '06, Carl Bruckner, '10, Effie Hart, '10, Ralph Flint, Sr., '10, C. Paul Snyder, '10.

And last, but not least, was Anna Marie Ketcham, '07, of Washington, D. C., the only fifty-year graduate.
Dr. Brandt Retires as P.C.O. President

DR. WILLIAM E. BRANDT, an osteopathic doctor who turned to sports and journalism for many years, and then returned to the educational field, has resigned after serving for five years as the first President of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Appointed acting president following the consolidation of the College and the Hospital into one Corporation in 1952, Dr. Brandt was elected to the office in August of 1953. He had returned to P.C.O. in June of 1951, after a year as assistant to the President and public relations director for Muhlenberg College, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1911. His position as Executive Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of P.C.O. was similar to that held at Muhlenberg, but in January 1952 Dr. Brandt was named Administrator and Acting Dean, a post he held until the following June when he became acting President.

Always a creative writer and compiler of facts, "Bill" Brandt’s name was synonymous with baseball during the period from World War I and into the 1930’s. He wrote brightly of the Athletics and Phillies for the Evening Ledger, was on the staff of the Philadelphia Record and then the Bulletin before going to the New York Times as a baseball writer. His next move was to the headquarters of the National League where, as public relations director, he set the pattern for "fact bibles" with the now famous National League "Green Book."

The next Brandt move was even more sudden and surprising. Resigning from the National League’s administrative staff, Dr. Brandt conducted a coast-to-coast radio sports program five nights a week, over the Mutual Broadcasting System called “The Inside of Sports.”

In the meantime Dr. Brandt had found time to write “Do You Know Your Baseball?" published by the A. S. Barnes Co. in 1946. He has written several articles for the Saturday Evening Post, American Magazine, and others, and did the article "Baseball" for the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Thirty years after he had completed his studies and won his degree at P.C.O. with the Class of 1921, Bill Brandt turned again to higher learning. This time he was helping dispense knowledge. First at Muhlenberg, then P.C.O., he combined his knack for public relations with the administrative side. Today he remains as a consultant with the Board of Directors.

Under Dr. Brandt’s direction the OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST expanded and took its place among publications of the profession. During the recent A.O.A. convention in Dallas, he received the award for the best Osteopathic publication for 1956.

Honors, offices, and distinctions have come his way with regularity. He is past president of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, lifetime president of the Central High School Class of 1909, president of the Conshohocken Church Basketball League. He is a lifetime honorary member of the Baseball Writers’ Association of America, a past president Philadelphia Sports Writers’ Association, member American Osteopathic Association, and Academy of Applied Osteopathy. He is a member of the Pen and Pencil Club, Richard Vaux Lodge 384, F.&A.M., Kensington Chapter Royal Arch, St. John’s Chapter Artisans Order, Alpha Tau Omega college fraternity, Phi Sigma Gamma professional fraternity, Rotary International, and St. David’s Golf Club. He lives at 922 Fayette street, Conshohocken, Pa., near Philadelphia. He is a director of its Board of Education. A bachelor, he and his sister, Dr. Ruth A. Brandt, occupy the family home.

Alumni President Lenz (left) presents Dr. Brandt’s Award.
Nursing School Graduates Eight

Eight trim young women in new white uniforms and caps, each with the important black band in place, were graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Nursing School at exercises in the College Auditorium, the evening of May 27th. All are continuing advanced training in preparation for the State Board examinations in November, at P.C.O.

Four of the graduates are from Michigan, and four from Lancaster County, Pa. Those from Michigan include Marjorie Sue Dann, Inkster; Phyliss Jeanne Seibert, Ferndale; Carolyn Veronica Wassel, Livonia; and Leanne Jean Wood, of Flint. The other four are Nancy Joan Evans, Lancaster; Bernice Joan Getz, Lititz; Joanne Ehrhart Rohrer, Columbia; and Jane Elizabeth Whiteside, Witmer.

SCHOOL OF NURSING COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

The Board of Directors Award for Highest Average in Theoretical Work, presented by P.C.O. Board of Directors:

- PHYLLIS SEIBERT

The Gertrude K. Daiber Memorial Award for Second Highest Average in Theoretical Work, presented by Dr. William F. Daiber:

- LEANNE WOOD

The Obstetrical Award to Best Obstetrical Nurse, presented by Dr. Frank E. Gruber:

- JOANNE ROHRER

The Women's Auxiliary Award for Best Work in Dietetics, presented by the Women's Auxiliary:

- JOANNE ROHRER

The Ethel M. Beegle Memorial Award to Best Student in Nursing Arts, presented by the Nurses' Alumnae Association:

- LEANNE WOOD

The Nursing Achievement Award, presented by Dr. Joseph Py:

- JOANNE ROHRER

The Bruce Kingman Sterrett Memorial Award to Best Operating Room Nurse, given by Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Sr., and

- JANE WHITESIDE

The Hospital Food Management Award for the Nurse who displayed superior attitude in Professional dignity in Dietetic service:

- JOANNE LABEZIUS

A Queen Out of Uniform: Dr. Frank E. Gruber crowns Bernice Getz, 1957 Queen, as Carolyn Wassell, left, Leanne Wood, right, and Nancy Nielsen, '58 (in background) watch at Nurses' Spring formal.

Each received a certificate from Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Chairman of the Board and President of the College. The nurse's pin was fastened by Mrs. Sara Searight, Acting Director of Nurses and the Nursing School.

An informal address by Dr. Lester Eisenberg, who instructed the girls in gynecology and obstetrics during their undergraduate years, emphasized the need for devotion to and additional preparation for the exacting duties of a nurse's career.

The exercises began with the usual processional, and while this year's was a small graduating class, it more than compensated in the attractiveness of its members. Miss Getz earlier had been elected nurses' queen; she was crowned at the Spring formal.

Dr. William Daiber presented the awards, the College Glee Club provided vocal music, the Rev. Stanley K. Gambell of Woodland Presbyterian Church gave the Invocation and friends and students joined in Alma Mater. After the exercises there was an informal reception in the Nurse's Home, 4519 Spruce street.

The awards:
Rose Tree Horse Show Benefit Occupies Ladies of the Auxiliary

That ever-blooming and bright spot of the late summer, Rose Tree Hunt's annual Horse Show and Country Fair, is being conjured these days by the energetic ladies of the Women's Auxiliary, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. As everyone knows by now, this event is held rain or shine, and proceeds go for the benefit of the Hospitals of P.C.O. The date this year is September 7th, at the club near Media.

Announcement of the several committees and their chairmen was made in mid-July. Mr. James A. Cochrane, president of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, with Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Chairman of the Board and President of the College, and Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, well known turfman, will be honorary chairman. Mrs. Lynmar Brock and Dr. J. Anthony Kelly are the co-chairmen for the Benefit, with Dr. Dewaine L. Gedney as their associate chairman.

From the Auxiliary, those dependables, Mrs. James M. Eaton, Mrs. Donald S. Jarvis, Mrs. John H. Richards, and Mrs. George E. Stauffer, Jr., are executive chairman of the Fair. The grounds committee is in charge of Mrs. William Baldwin, Jr., Mrs. George H. Guest, Mrs. Charles A. Hemmer, and Mr. Thomas McManus. There are several more important committees, listed below.

Although thousands of persons have wandered in and out of Rose Tree, patronizing the Show and buying gifts at the Fair, few realize the weeks of planning and arranging involved in this one-day fiesta. Before this article was written, the wives of officials and faculty members of the College, their friends, and the large number of prominent ladies who each year make the benefit an outstanding event of the outdoor season, had met to devise new attractions.

The many booths of last year will be redone, the art show, the concessions, the pony rides for children, the candy and costume sales, the luncheons and dinners sold to the patrons on the grounds, the "mystery package" deal that has intrigued committee members—all are part of what promoters call "the build-up."

This requires imagination, and calls for detail work. Getting up a horse show and country fair that pay expenses and show a profit is not all tea and petite fours, the ladies assure us. Someone has to sit down to telephone, write letters, convince contributors, and make sure of every item on the program.

Rose Tree's fair has an enviable reputation for its diversity and informality which foster good cheer amid pleasant associations. People go there to meet old friends. The place combines that old Philadelphia sporting spirit with an opportunity to accomplish something for good causes, meantime. Young and old, the fair's the thing. The Show and competitions hardly require embellishment here; they're the tops.

Rose Tree Contestant
Patricia Worthington of Westtown, Pa. will ride at September 7 Show.

Visitors come early and remain the day; the dinner makes it possible to spend a long summer evening amid scenes that the encroaching developments, expressways, etc., have not changed. Even the foxes remain undisturbed at the Rose Tree, except of course when the hunts are renewed.

Since wide participation has always been one of the Rose Tree's secrets, the list of those on committees has increased. Here are the names:

Boxes and ringside parking arrangements come under the direction of Mr. Lucullus N. D. Mitchell, Dr. David Shuman and Mr. E. LaRue Worthington. Mrs. Edward H. Heller, Mrs. Henry R. Hidell and Mr. Thomas F. Simons have the distribution of posters. Program advertising is being handled by Mr. Paul C. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Lancaster Leedom, Dr. George E. Stauffer, Jr., and Mr. Donald S. Jarvis.

Other committee heads include Mrs. Richard Borden and Mrs. Charles Leedom, the judges luncheon; Mrs. Charles Lee Harper, Mr. Harry Hanford and Mrs. Theodore R. Pugh, plans for exhibitors' party; Mrs. E. LaRue Worthington, trophies; Mr. Richard Borden, scheduling radio and television programs; Mrs. F. Farwell Long, Mrs. Henry D'Alonzo, Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd, Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scharnsberg and Mr. M. Lane Wark, donations.

Also Mrs. Harry C. Hessdorfer and Mrs. Theodore Widing, cafeteria; Miss Molly Punessen, chairman of cashiers; Mrs. William H. Bates and Mrs. Carl O. Nelson, cake counter; Mrs. Raymond Steele, Mrs. Ben Greenblatt and Mrs. Robert J. Obenier, candy; Mrs. Albert Fornace, Mrs. John D. McCrumm and Mrs. Ralph Tomei, the dairy booth.

Mrs. Arthur E. Copeland, Mrs. Elwyn C. Gould, Mrs. Donald D. Lee, Mrs. Albert C. Kette and Mrs. Burton C. Willis, farms for children; Mrs. William W. Rutherford and Mrs. Dominic J. Salerno, Jr., dresses for the younger set; Mrs. David E. Connor and Mrs. Stuart Rose, the flea market. Others include Mrs. Charles W. Craig and Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., soft drinks; Mrs. Lyle H. Peterson and Mrs. J. Anthony Kelly, plants; Mrs. Paul C. Baldwin, Mrs. T. Brandt Davey and Mrs. Edwin H. Cressman, mystery packages and gifts.

Mrs. Thomas M. Simmons and Mrs. Robert K. Tomlinson will run the Rose Tree booth, and Mrs. Samuel McPherson, the information stand.

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THE CLASS OF 1957

Ernest Francis Atella ........................................... Philadelphia A.B., La Salle College Hosp. of P.C.O.
William John Athens ........................................... Ambridge, Pa. B.S., Geneva College Doctors Hosp. Columbus, O.
Anita H. Atkins ............................................. Old Westbury, N.Y. A.B., Adelphi College Hosp. of P.C.O.
Robert Souders Bear ............................................. Lemoyne, Pa. B.S., Lebanon Valley College; M.S., University of Delaware Hosp. of P.C.O.
Daniel H. Belsky ............................................. Philadelphia A.B., Temple University Hosp. of P.C.O.
Stanley William Bilski .......................................... Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A.B., University of Delaware Riverside Hosp., Wilmington, Del.
Bernard Ephraim Blank ......................................... Philadelphia A.B., Temple University Metropolitan Hosp.
Richard D. Broskey ............................................. Reading, Pa. B.S., Albright College Riverview Hosp., Norristown
Lester Kienle Burge, Jr. ......................................... Wilmington, Del. A.B., University of Delaware Hosp. of P.C.O.
Norman Murry Charney ........................................ Brooklyn, N.Y. A.B., Brooklyn College Maywood Hosp., Maywood, Calif.
Anthony Silvio Ciminera ....................................... Philadelphia B.S., St. Joseph's College Hosp. of P.C.O.
Richard Anthony Deighan, Jr. .................................. Camden, N.J. B.S., St. Joseph's College Hosp. of P.C.O.
Arthur Frank DeMarco ......................................... Philadelphia La Salle College Grandview Hosp., Grandview, Ohio
Herman L. Eberhardt ........................................... Philadelphia A.B., La Salle College Hosp. of P.C.O.
Jerome I. Flicker ............................................... Philadelphia B.S., Temple University, Metropolitan Hosp.
Howard Reinert Foster ......................................... Cheltenham, Pa. A.B., University of Pennsylvania Hosp. of P.C.O.
Theodore C. Garland ........................................... Armonk, N.Y. B.S., University of Notre Dame Grandview Osteo. Hosp., Grandview, O.
Charles Octavius Giuliani ..................................... Williamsport, Pa. B.S., University of Notre Dame; M.S., Bucknell University Grandview Osteo. Hosp.
Donald Alfred Goodman ........................................ Philadelphia B.S., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science Metropolitan Hosp.
John T. Harding, Jr. ............................................ Buffalo, N.Y. B.S., Ithaca College; Univ. Buffalo Doctors Hosp., Columbus, O.
John Joseph Heiser, Jr. ........................................ Bayonne, N.J.
B.S., Villanova University ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Stuart Benjamin Herrick, Jr. ........................................ New Britain, Conn.
West Virginia Wesleyan; New Britain Teachers College ............................................. Osteo. Hosp. of Maine
Herbert Stanley Hershey ............................................. Bronx, N.Y.
A.B., New York University ........................................... Metropolitan Hosp.
Richard David Hockstein ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., Western Maryland College ........................................... Metropolitan Hosp.
Melvin George Jaspan ................................................ Merion Park, Pa.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; P.T., University of Pennsylvania ........................................... Metropolitan Hosp.
Lawrence Joseph Jordan ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., La Salle College ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Alex James Keller .................................................... Bridgeport, Pa.
B.S., Villanova University; M.S., Kansas State College ......................... Ft. Worth Osteo. Hosp.
W. Stanton Kipp, II .................................................... Audubon, Pa.
Lazarus Mehalis Kirifides ............................................ Springfield, Pa.
B.S., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science ........................................... Riverside Hosp., Wilmington
Erwin Harris Kliger ................................................... New Haven, Conn.
A.B., University of Connecticut Maywood Hosp., Maywood, Calif.
B.S., Muhlenberg College ........................................... Osteo. Hosp. of Maine
Herman Peter Kuehn ................................................ Union, N.J.
B.S., Heidelberg College ............................................. Flint Osteo. Hosp.
Calvin College ........................................................ Grand Rapids Osteo. Hosp.
Anthony Girard Leone ........................................ Philadelphia B.S., St. Joseph's College ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Ellis J. Lindenbaum .................................................. Philadelphia B.S., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science ................................. Hosp. of P.C.O.
B.S., Muhlenberg College ...........................................
Robert C. MacAuslan ........................................ North Grafton, Mass.
*Homer Franklin Mackey ............................................ Clarksburg, W.Va.
B.S., Ohio University; M.S., West Virginia University
Michael Alfred Majka ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., Temple University ........................................... Bangor Osteo. Hosp. (Maine)
Marvin Hirst Malamut ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., University of Pennsylvania Metropolitan Hosp.
Anthony Vito Marturano ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., Temple University; M.S., Jefferson Medical College Monte Sano Hosp.
Eleanor Virginia Masterson ........................................ Brooklyn, N.Y.
A.B., New York University ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Lawrence E. Miller .................................................... Philadelphia B.S., University of Tulsa ........................................... Metropolitan Hosp.
Stanley Charles Montrom ........................................... Easton, Pa.
Michael J. Papp ........................................................ Trenton, N.J.
B.S., Lebanon Valley College ........................................ Lancaster Osteo. Hosp.
Robert William Pearson ........................................ Philadelphia La Salle College ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Elliot Bentley Port .................................................. Brooklyn, N.Y.
University of Connecticut ........................................... Northwest Hosp., Miami, Fla.
James F. Rea ........................................................ Bergenfield, N.J.
B.S., Bowling Green State University Doctors Hosp., Columbus, Ohio
Lothar G. Reber .................................................. West Reading, Pa.
B.S., Albright College ........................................... Flint General Hosp.
Milton Roger Redlitz ........................................ Webster, Mass.
A.B., Upsala College ........................................... Osteo. Hosp. of Maine
Frederick Woodville Rente ........................................ Williamsville, N.Y.
University of Rochester ........................................... Detroit Osteo. Hosp.
Leo Joseph Robb, Jr. ................................................ Havertown, Pa.
A.B., La Salle College ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Louis Michael Rosro ........................................ Trenton, N.J.
A.B., Temple University ........................................... Hosp. of P.C.O.
Marvin Lowell Rosner ........................................ Philadelphia A.B., Temple University Metropolitan Hosp.

* Awarded posthumously.
Barth and Mercer at President's Conference

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy had the honor of being the only independent medical arts institution represented at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, held in New York, April 30th to May 1st. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College and Chairman of the Board, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer participated in the discussion and working group activities that took place in Vanderbilt Hall, New York University, in New York's Washington square.

The Conference was the outgrowth of continuing research and study to stimulate informed public discussion of education and training of youngsters out of high school. As became plain during the conference, the subject of education beyond high schools is by no means limited to college. A nation whose current labor force of 68 million will by 1975 rise to 90 million, must also study ways to teach skills and manual arts as well as providing expanded collegiate facilities. The scope of technical institutes, business colleges, and all training programs including those of the Armed Forces, were taken into consideration.

There was frank approach to the problem of preparing those in the post-high school category who want to learn a trade or go into business immediately, and which group have had the attention of President Eisenhower and his committee of 37 outstanding citizens that represent not only education, but business, the professions, labor and management.

A NEW CONCEPT
(Continued from Page 13)

The studies begun last October, accelerated once the Moses estate was agreed upon, and settlement made and approved by the Board June 28th. A thorough consultation with each College department, the administrative and faculty leaders, and the Board of which, have sought to balance the present set-up with the new proposals. It is an artful task of dovetailing present needs with future possibilities and intentions, and entails above all a common denominator of business and educational sense.

The hospital buildings, one designed for 12 stories, the other seven, are to occupy the lower slope, with the western or higher side of the property reserved for administration, College, and Nurses' buildings. All are to be bordered with tree-lined walks and ample lawns as construction is expected to disturb to the minimum, present beauties of the site. Even the parking will be in smaller spaced, shaded areas, eliminating the broad, sun-baked asphalt lot.

Nolen and Swinburne, who have designed Temple University's medical center, the new State office building in mid-city, and several other modern developments, assigned John H. Walsh to work with Ewing Co.'s William T. Allison in the planning. All the Center's buildings will be of suitable materials, in taste with the modern trend of the nation's building, but in harmony with their suburban surroundings. The view from the campus site is delightful. All that Nature bestowed will be utilized as the Center develops. The entire project once activated, is expected to require about five years to complete.
Alumni Board Elections

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

New England:
Robert R. Brown, '41, Belmont, Massachusetts

New York State:
William L. Hitchcock, '34, Rye, New York

New Jersey:
Kirk L. Hilliard, '34, Pleasantville, New Jersey

Pennsylvania:
Charles H. Brimfield, '41, York, Pennsylvania

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H. Walter Evans, '17, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Andrew D. DeMasi, '47, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Dominic J. Salerno, '49, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Nominees to the College Board of Directors to Be Elected by Members of the Corporation
William H. Behringer, Jr., '38, Allentown, Pennsylvania
William J. Davis, '39, York, Pennsylvania
John McA. Ulrich, '27, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Life Membership

At the January meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors it was felt that we should provide an opportunity for recognition to those Alumni in practice fifty years or over, and as a means of implementing this recommendation, an amendment providing Life Membership is being submitted to the present Active Membership.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
Office of Secretary, Dr. Robert Anderson
6514 Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia 19, Pa.
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Make checks payable to P.C.O. Alumni Association.
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CY PETERMAN appointed Director of Publicity

A NEW director of public relations and editor of the OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST was appointed to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Dr. William E. Brandt, on May 1st. He is Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, long-time columnist and foreign correspondent with the Philadelphia Inquirer, and before that for some years a member of the Evening Bulletin’s staff. Peterman is combining special public relations assignments with his feature column which is now syndicated about the U.S.

First as a general reporter, then on sports during the heyday of Ruth, Jones, Hagen, Dempsey and Louis, the championship Athletics and Connie Mack’s comeback, and the golden age of post-World War I football, Cy’s reports were part of Philadelphia’s daily reading. In 1942 amid America’s preparation for the North African invasion, he became a war correspondent and covered 3½ years of front-line combat during all major campaigns of the European theater of operations. He was twice wounded, three times decorated, and was one of six who covered it all, Algiers to the Elbe.

Later as a writer on post-war, cold war, and diplomacy, foreign aid, etc., he made 14 trips to Europe, the Middle-East, Latin America and Africa. His by-line came out of Moscow and Madrid, from Cairo to Caracas as he reported peace conferences, NATO, United Nations, elections, upheavals, Berlin airlifts, and rehabilitation of war-wrecked countries. His columns were quoted, cited, and he received a dozen awards including two from the Freedoms Foundation.

He comes to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy after handling public relations for King Saud’s visit to Washington. The present issue of the DIGEST is his first, combining a new approach, new format, with new ideas in institutional publications.
66th Commencement
(Continued from Page 9)

Dr. Allan R. Fox
Dr. Donald Alfred Goodman
Dr. Marvin H. Malamut
Dr. Eleanor Virginia Masterson
Dr. James Xanthopoulos

2. "The Dorothy Jean Sivitz Memorial Prize in Hematology," given by Dr. Philip M. Lessig, is awarded to that member of the senior class who achieved the highest average in Hematology:

Dr. Marvin H. Malamut

3. "The Alumni Association Prize," to the member of the graduating class who exhibited outstanding ability and achievement in the performance of his work as an extern during his hospital and clinic service:

Dr. Stanley William Bilski
Honorable Mention:
Dr. Richard Anthony Deighan, Jr.

4. "The Dean's Award," to that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct has been an example to his fellow classmates in leadership and loyalty:

Dr. James Xanthopoulos

5. "The John H. Eimerbrink Memorial Prize in Osteopathic Therapeutics," awarded to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Therapeutics has shown exceptional ability, awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and a group of the doctor's hunting companions:

Dr. Charles Octavius Giuliani

6. "Public Health Prize," awarded by Dr. Joseph Py, to the member of the graduating class showing excellency in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

Dr. James F. Rea

Multiple Winner
Dr. James Xanthopoulos, Wilkes-Barre, receiving one of four Commencement awards from Dean Mercer.

7. "The Belle B. and Arthur M. Flack Memorial Prize in the Practice of Osteopathy," given 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, awarded by their children:

Dr. James Xanthopoulos

8. "The Sarah D. Melnick Memorial Pediatrics Prize," presented by Dr. Arnold Melnick in memory of his mother, to the member of the graduating class who has evidenced the most interest and ability in Pediatrics:

Dr. Robert William Pearson

9. "The Obstetrical Prize," presented to a member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Obstetrical Staff for professional work in Obstetrics:

Dr. James Xanthopoulos

10. "The Atlas Memorial Award," in memoriam of the late members of the Atlas Club, Styloid Chapter, this award is granted annually to the member of the senior class who, in the opinion of his classmates, and as voted by their ballot, has applied structural dynamics and manipulative procedures with the highest degree of fidelity to the osteopathic rationale: thus signifying his leadership in the anatomico-physiologic approach to diagnosis and treatment:

Dr. James F. Rea

11. A prize presented by the cancer training program for the highest score in the senior class of 1957 cancer achievement examination:

Dr. Herbert Stanley Hershey

AMALFITANO APPOINTED

Youth is Served Again

An unusual transition from college research direct to the chairmanship of the Department of Pediatrics, has been achieved by Dr. Louis F. Amalfitano, Wilmington graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the Class of 1954. He was recently appointed to head the new department at Detroit Osteopathic College beginning September 1st. He designed the floor plan of the new pediatric unit of 45 beds in the hospital last Spring.

Dr. Amalfitano, now residing at 5604 Gibson drive, Philadelphia, with his wife and infant daughter, took a year's internship at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital immediately after completing undergraduate courses at P.C.O. Then came a year of residency in Pediatrics at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospital, 1955-56, which blended into a fellowship in Pediatrics at the same institution. This required full-time research and study, with time out to participate in the national program of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians in mid-July. Dr. Amalfitano participated as one of a panel discussing convulsive disorders in children.

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Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginnings this nation has been guided by great ideas.
The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds equipped by education to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.
They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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