THE
OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST
PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Diamond Jubilee
Science of Osteopathy

1874 1949

A. T. Still, Founder

Seventy-Five Years of Osteopathic Progress
The purpose is to:

Represent the students and to promote cooperation among the students, the Faculty and the Administration in furthering the best interests of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic Profession.

ARTICLE I—Name of the Organization

SECTION 1. The name of the organization shall be "The Student Council of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy."

ARTICLE II—Membership

SECTION 1. The Student Council shall consist of sixteen (16) members. There shall be four members for each of the four classes. There shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

SECTION 2. All members of all classes are eligible for membership.

SECTION 3. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Class shall elect their representatives to Student Council one (1) month before the end of the college year to serve during the following year. Election of officers to be held the following week. The incoming Freshman Class shall elect its representatives on the Friday of the third week of the first semester.

SECTION 4. Student Council representatives for each class shall be elected at a meeting of the members of that class. These representatives to be elected by a plurality and by secret ballot. Such meeting to be called by the members of the Student Council who are appointed to conduct the election.

These elections are to be conducted by two members of the Student Council for each class, the members to be appointed by the President of the Council, and members of the Faculty to be designated by the Dean.

No Student Council member shall be appointed to conduct any election for the class of which he (or she) is a member.

SECTION 5. The President of Student Council shall be chosen from the four representatives of the Junior Class by a majority vote of the entire student body by secret ballot, the rest of the officers to be elected by the Student Council.

SECTION 6. Vacancies that may occur from time to time shall be filled by election from the class in which the vacancy occurs, in accordance with Section 4, at the time of the vacancy.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)
In our busy lives we are prone, as a people, to give far too little recognition to the great pioneers in business, industry, science and education, as well as in other forms of worthwhile effort. We are apt to overlook, as we use and enjoy the benefits of present-day life, that it was their imagination, their courage and their efforts, largely as individuals and always in the face of all manner of obstacles and too often of ridicule, that form the foundation upon which our government now stands and as well the foundations for our highly effective, useful and productive institutions.

One often contemplates the pleasure that would come to us if human nature were such that we could in some way observe these individuals of the past as they contemplate the good that they have done.

This year we pause to mark the passing of seventy-five years since the discovery of Osteopathy and as well the passing of fifty years since the founding of one of our Osteopathic Colleges. Dr. Still, the discoverer, and Dr. O. J. Snyder, the founder, were truly great men, and both were pioneers. Starting with little, other than the force of their own abilities and convictions, they founded Colleges and they established a profession, and in so doing they performed a great and signal service to humanity. Their names will be forever among the great men of the profession, and an inspiration to those who, with like motives, seek to carry on in their footsteps.

The pioneers in their day had their problems. The fact that they solved them is one of the reasons for our praise and admiration today. It is not odd that we, too, should have our problems, notwithstanding the firmness of our professional foundation. Time alone brings changes that present new situations and new requirements. Progress demands that the problems of advancement be met with the convictions and fortitude of our early leaders.

In the early days of Osteopathy its value, its success, depended wholly upon the individuals who believed in it. It was not until after the passage of twenty-five years that this, then new, field of medical endeavor developed to the point of having one college, now after the passage of seventy-five years there are six such colleges, and hundreds of hospitals, and with this development there has come merited public approval, which would be unearned but for these institutions.

The transition is from the individual to the institution, for today public approval and understanding is measured in terms of the strength of our hospitals and teaching institutions.

The development of the Osteopathic Progress Fund and the creating of the Osteopathic Foundation of Philadelphia, reflect the thoughts of more recent leaders in the profession, and their appreciation of the significant importance of these institutions, and their desire to stabilize them financially in order that the ultimate purposes of these institutions may be more effective.
In Philadelphia the recent development in the strengthening of one of these institutions is the plan for the unification of both the Philadelphia College and Hospital. Between the College, which operates under a separate organization, and the Hospital, there is a division of administrative authority and of individuals, which greatly interferes with the effectiveness of both the College and the Hospital, and which limits the progress of both institutions.

To accomplish this unification there has been appointed a Commission to survey the situation, to prepare a plan in order that the desired results might be obtained. The members of the Commission are the President, the Dean, Dr. James M. Eaton, Dr. James Chastney, Dr. John McA. Ulrich, Dr. Walter Hamilton, Dr. Victor Fisher, Dr. Alexander Levitt and Mr. Frank P. Will. Whether the purposes for which this Commission comes into existence can be carried out depends upon the active support of all Alumni and our understanding of the importance of our institution to the Profession.

George E. Lettsworth
President.

A Special Message for Every Alumnus!

ANNIVERSARY AND OPPORTUNITY!

The 75th Anniversary of OSTEOPATHY — marking the completion of three-quarters of a century of progress in the field of Osteopathic Education — provides a timely and appropriate opportunity for our Alumni to demonstrate their faith in, and loyalty to, their institution by contributing to the

OSTEOPATHIC PROGRESS FUND

or

OSTEOPATHIC FOUNDATION OF PHILADELPHIA

in their joint program for the advancement and perpetuation of the Osteopathic Profession.
OSTEOPATHY—An American School of Medicine

The name given to the new science has been misleading to many persons in the past 75 years, because they have concluded erroneously that osteopathy was "bone-setting." Osteopathy's founder explained that he coined the word by combining osteon, meaning bone, with pathos, pathine, meaning to suffer. He declared that osteopathy is a science concerning bones and their usage as parts of the body machine, but also including the study of the normal functioning of all other body parts, such as the nervous, circulatory and muscular systems.

Dr. Still's theories were formed after almost 20 years of study and research. He had dissected the bodies of animals and human beings to learn more about the workings of the human machinery. He "became a grave robber in the name of science." he wrote in his autobiography, telling how he dug up the bodies of Indians so that he might continue his anatomy studies.

The sudden announce ment by this man that he intended to base his treatment of the sick on his new (and, to the world, unproven) theories came as a bombshell to medical tradition of that era. This was in the year 1874—ten years before the laws of phagocytosis (destruction of bacteria by the body's own resistance forces) were discovered in Europe; twenty years before diphtheria antitoxin was developed. The theories of acquired immunity were unknown. Modern physiological chemistry was still many years in the future. The medical world was just beginning to realize the importance of cleanliness to the patient's health. Sick persons who got well in hospitals of that day did so in spite of poor food, unsanitary care and untrained attendants.

Many physicians had obtained their education by the preceptor method—by serving medical apprenticeships under other doctors, as Andrew Still did under his father. Standards of medical education were very low, and it hadn't been long since the days when surgery was performed by the local barber.

It is not surprising, then, that the radically different theories of Dr. Still met with immediate, violent opposition. He lost the respect of many former patients and friends. His former medical colleagues, including his own brothers, thought he had gone out of his mind.

Mounting antagonism to the new science caused Dr. Still to leave Kansas and return with his family to Missouri, where he had spent his young manhood. The survival of the osteopathic philosophy of healing can be attributed to Dr. Still's faith and determination in his discovery. From 1875 to 1887 he traveled from one Missouri town to another, demonstrating to curious crowds the application of his principles in the treatment of disease.

Log cabin in which A. T. Still was born.

To correct structural defects, restore normal circulation and stimulation production of the body's own disease fighters, Dr. Still employed manipulative therapy, which always has been the distinguishing feature of osteopathic care. Osteopathy, however, never has been a drugless or non-surgical school of healing.

A. T. Still Surgical Sanitarium.

One of Dr. Still's sons, Dr. Harry M. Still, described his observations on these trips as follows: "People came from great distances to see him, the wonderful faith cure doctor, as they called him. . . . My father spent several years going from place to place, treating all classes of patients who were not afraid to come to him. Almost all of the patients he treated free of charge. The poor always got their treatment free, and if they did not have car-fare and board they got it from father, providing he had it or could borrow it. Those days he was very poor, as he had given up the practice of medicine, and had spent years in hard work and study, without a friend to encourage him. . . . With all of these adversities and stumbling blocks nothing could shake him."

Dr. Still and his new science, like the pioneers who settled the western plains, had an uphill struggle to survive. The Missouri doctor had crossed medical frontiers, long before most people were ready to follow. But, despite the criticism and intense opposition of the established school of medicine, despite the superstition of many who thought he used hypnotism or voodoo, Dr. Still rapidly gained acceptance among the citizens of Missouri. Tales of the miraculous results obtained by this man spread like a prairie fire. Patients began coming from neighboring states, then from distant cities, to be treated by Dr. Still.

Usually the voyagers to this osteopathic Mecca at Kirksville were "hopeless" cases—cripples who had been told they could never walk again, in-
Osteopathy—An American School of Medicine

(Continued)

valids who had been condemned to a brief life of inactivity. They came to Dr. Still as a last resort. Some of them, like the Kirksville minister’s wife, came by the back door. Forbidden by her husband to have Dr. Still treat their crippled daughter, she sent for the “lightning bonesetter” when the minister was away. When he returned, his daughter, who had been unable to walk because of a spinal condition, walked downstairs to meet him.

The preacher cried in amazement, “God has been here!”

“No,” his wife replied. “Dr. Still has been here.”

Every train into Kirksville brought new patients grasping desperately at one last chance for health. One of these was a young man who later studied osteopathy.

“I could scarcely believe my eyes,” he said. “There appeared to be thousands of patients on crutches and in wheel chairs, some even on litters. . . . The ill, the grievously ill, were all about me, but here also was a new attack on illness.”

Soon the volume of work became too great for any one man to take care of. Dr. Still had trained his sons and daughter to assist him, but the patients arrived in Kirksville in an ever-increasing stream. Many feared that when Dr. Still died, the science of osteopathy would die with him. Throughout the years he had been practicing osteopathy, he had continued his research, applying the fundamental principles which he had discovered in the treatment of all diseases. He had hesitated to teach his methods of therapy to others until he had proved them to his own satisfaction.

Finally, after long consideration, he decided to open an osteopathic college, and on October 3, 1892, seventeen students began the study of osteopathy in a small, one-room frame building—first headquarters of the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

Many of the students in the early days of osteopathic education were, like the young man mentioned above, former osteopathic patients whose health had been restored. In these early osteopathic graduates there was a spirit of dedication and zeal which gave a healthy start to the young profession.

Since the first class of osteopathic physicians was graduated in 1894, the profession has had no phenomenal expansion, but a steady growth. Osteopathic physicians now are being trained in six large, completely equipped osteopathic colleges. Patients are cared for in 350 modern osteopathic hospitals throughout the nation. Osteopathic physicians are being commissioned in the U. S. Public Health Service and the Veterans’ Administration, Department of Medicine and Surgery.

The principles revealed by Andrew Taylor Still in 1874 are no longer considered radical theories with no logical scientific basis. More and more in recent years scientists and members of other healing arts professions have been emphasizing the importance of normal body structure to health. The relationship of posture to health, the need for restoring normal circulation, and the value of manipulative therapy in the treatment of disease have been “discovered” by others—many years after Dr. Still’s theories were condemned as quackery.

Today the science of osteopathy has established itself permanently as a complete school of medicine, whose general practitioners and specialists employ all recognized diagnostic and therapeutic procedures and, in addition, osteopathic manipulative therapy. Osteopathy on its 75th birthday stands firmly on the foundation laid by Andrew Taylor Still—as the only major healing therapy of American origin.

The Dean Speaks

Following are speaking engagements of Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Dean of the College:

Oct. 24, 1948—American College of Osteopathic Pediatrists, Philadelphia—“Embryology and Pathology of Congenital Heart Disease.”


Jan. 16, 1949—Osteopathic Physicians’ Club, Sylvania Hotel, Philadelphia—“Osteopathic Education.”


March 13, 1949—Michigan Osteopathic Association, Detroit, Michigan—“Osteopathic Education.”

March 22, 1949—Optimists Club, Llanerch, Pa.—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”

March 25, 1949—Hillert Interfaith Meeting, Philadelphia, Pa.—“The Ethics of Science.”

March 30, 1949—Canisius College, Buffalo, New York—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”

April 6, 1949—Bridgeport Lions Club, Bridgeport, Pa.—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”


April 26, 1949—South Jersey Osteopathic Association—“Osteopathic Education.”

April 27, 1949—Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”

May 10, 1949—Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.—“Tuberculosis.”

May 12, 1949—Exchange Club of Norristown, Jeffersonville, Pa.—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”

June 7, 1949—South Philadelphia Lion’s Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—“The Place of Osteopathy in the History of Medicine.”
58th College Commencement Graduates 37

THIRTY-SEVEN students, among them many veterans and six women, were graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on June 11, with impressive ceremonies, in Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania.

Principal speaker at the exercises was Dr. A. C. Baugher, president of the Elizabethtown, Pa. College, who chose as his topic "New Skylines in Education." (A summary of Dr. Baugher's address appears in the adjoining column.)

George E. Letchworth, Jr., Esq., President of the Board of Trustees of the College, presented the diplomas to the 37 candidates, who were presented for their degrees by Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Dean. The Rev. Dr. C. B. du Bell, College chaplain, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. At the organ console was Frederick E. Drechsler.

The degree of Master of Science in Osteopathy was awarded to Harold E. Dresser, D.O., and Tobias Shild, D.O.

A solemn note was sounded at the ceremonies by the playing of the favorite hymns of the late Dr. O. J. Snyder, Founder of the College, and Louis G. Schacterle, Secretary of the College Corporation and Director of Admissions, who died recently.

"New Skylines in Education"

(Anonymous of address of Dr. A. C. Baugher, President of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., at Commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in Irvine Auditorium, Saturday, June 11.)

"The machine age has given us freedom from physical slavery. Labor saving devices were once heralded as life savers and soul-enriching instruments. But the resulting leisure has not brought with it the hoped-for Utopia. Slowly but certainly we are discovering that although we build our roads straighter and our automobiles speedier, yet safety declines and life seems to become cheaper. More and more we are learning that character and convictions need to be woven into our scientific education.

"New forms of teaching and thought control are being used. Twenty-five years ago we accepted the home, the church and our schools as the three great educational agencies. Today other new and powerful educational forces have come on the scene. They are the radio, television, the motion picture and the press. Every day of the year the American public spends more than 100,000,000 hours with the radio; more than 77,000,000 go to the theatre every week. The newspapers and our many magazines find their way into practically every home. These newer and forceful educational techniques are with us to stay and we must face the facts.

"Our growing annual crime bill runs to $15,000,000,000. From 1836 to 1936 the crime in the United States has increased 500% and this in spite of Horace Mann's (father of the public schools system) prediction.

"The purpose in the minds of the founders of Harvard University was to protect the Church against an illiterate ministry. Today the leaders in the field of religion need to be men who can do more than merely read the printed (Continued on Page 24)
Graduating Class, 1949—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
The Graduating Class of 1949

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN OSTEOPATHY
Harold E. Dresser, D.O.
Tobias Shild, D.O.

DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY

Adler, William V. .......................... Brooklyn, N. Y.
2 yrs., New York University

*Adelstein, Max ................................ Harrisburg, Pa.
2 yrs., Lebanon Valley College

*Bennett, Helen E. .......................... Lansdowne, Pa.
B.S., Bucknell University

*Boff, Herbert Martin ....................... Brooklyn, N. Y.
A.B., Brooklyn College

*Borgman, George J. ........................ Belleville, Ohio
3 yrs., University of Alabama

Brody, Samuel Herman ..................... Wilmington, Del.
A.B., University of Delaware

5 yrs., University of Palermo, Sicily

*Connor, Janetta Valerie .................. Trenton, N. J.
3 yrs., New York University

*Dock, Stanley .............................. Harrisburg, Pa.
2 yrs., Bates College

B.S., University of Pennsylvania; 1/2 yr., La Salle College; 1/2 yr., Western Reserve University; 1 yr., Boston University

B.A., Bucknell University

4 yrs., Temple University

*Friedman, Robert ............................ Allentown, Pa.
4 yrs., University of Washington, Seattle; 1 1/2 yrs., Temple University

B.A., University of Toronto

B.S., Villanova College

Gillespie, William John, Jr. .............. Cynwyd, Pa.
2 yrs., Ursinus College

2 yrs., Villanova College

Kane, Elliot Charles ....................... Philadelphia, Pa.
2 yrs., Temple University

*Katchkoiff, Julius .......................... Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S., Columbia University; 1/2 yr., University of Alaska

*Kunkle, Joseph E. .......................... Johnstown, Pa.
B.S., State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.; 2 yrs., University of Pittsburgh

Magi, Robert Eugene ....................... Bronx, N. Y.
3 yrs., Fordham University

2 yrs., Western Michigan College; 1 1/2 yrs., University of Detroit; Summer, Wayne University

*McNeal, William C. ........................ Syracuse, N. Y.
2 yrs., St. Lawrence University; A.B., University of Alabama

3 yrs., Villanova College

Nonziato, Charles Gerald ................. Trenton, N. J.
B.S., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science

Reiber, Dorothy A. ......................... Butler, Pa.
B.S., Grove City College

B.A., Rosemont College; 4 mos., University of Pennsylvania

B.S., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science

Shaar, Martha Jane ......................... Norristown, Pa.
B.A., Maryville College

2 yrs., Temple University

*Smith, George .............................. University of Pennsylvania

*Smith, George Albert ...................... South Coastville, Pa.
2 yrs., Lincoln University; 1 yr., University of Delaware

2 yrs., Temple University

B.S., Misericordia College


*Zarowitz, Daniel ........................... Bronx, N. Y.
3 yrs., Washington Square College; 1 yr., Long Island University

*Veteran

Hospital Appointments

Adler, William V.
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Adelstein, Max
Maywood Osteopathic Hospital, Maywood, Calif.

Boff, Herbert Martin
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Borgman, George J.
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Brody, Samuel Herman
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Dock, Stanley Whittier
West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.

Feldman, Lester

Friedman, Robert
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Gagliano, Anthony Charles
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Gallman, Anthony Joseph
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Michigan

Gillespie, William John, Jr.

Goldberger, Irwin Lewis
Maywood Osteopathic Hospital, Maywood, Calif.

Kane, Elliot Charles
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Katchkoiff, Julius
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kunkle, Joseph Ellsworth

Magi, Robert Eugene

McDonnell, Chester Bernard, Jr.
Art Centre Hospital, Detroit, Michigan

McNeal, William Cyril
West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.

Nonziato, Charles Gerald
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Michigan

Reiber, Dorothy A.
Cleveland Osteopathic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

Renzi, Caroline Mary

Salerno, Dominic Joseph

Shaar, Martha Jane
Mount Clemens General Hospital, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Sivicki, Dorothy Jane

Smith, George Albert
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan

Zamot, Adeline Bennett
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Zamot, Joseph J.
Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Zarowitz, Daniel Gilbert
Flint General Hospital, Flint, Michigan
SEVEN WOMEN IN THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1949

In this group are Dr. Dorothy A. Reiber, Butler, Pa.; Dr. Caroline M. Renzi, Philadelphia; Dr. Martha J. Shaw, Norristown, Pa.; Dr. Dorothy J. Sivitz, Philadelphia; Dr. Adeline B. Zamot, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Helen E. Benedict, Lansdowne, Pa.; and Dr. Isabella V. Connor, Trenton, N. J.

Spring Concert

A splendid musical program was presented by the students and nurses of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at their annual Spring concert on April 30 in the College Auditorium for the benefit of the College Endowment Fund, netting approximately $140 for the Fund.

Participating were the Glee Club and Nurses' Chorus and the following soloists: Edith Hoffman, William Pood, Hazel Greiner, William B. Schneick and Richard D. Mayer, with duo by Hazel Greiner and William Pood.

A wide range of talent was interpreted through the following ambitious program:

Strike Up the Band .................Gershwin
Glee Club and Nurses Chorus

The Desert Song .................Romberg
Blue Bird of Happiness ...............Harmati
William Pood

Strange Music .................Grieg
Nurses Chorus

Impromptu .................Reinhold
Nurses Chorus

Ritual Fire Dance .................DeFalla
Edith Hoffman

Whiffenpoof .................Minnegerode et al.
Glee Club

One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly) . Puccini
Because .................D'Hardelot
Hazel Greiner

Sonata (Op. 10, No. 1) ........Beethoven
Minute Waltz .................Chopin
William B. Schneick

Make Believe .................Kern
Hazel Greiner and William Pood

Cradle Song .................Brahms
Nurses Chorus

Abendstern (Taunshauer) ........Wagner
Every Day Is Ladies' Day with Me . Herbert
Richard D. Mayer

Stout Hearted Men .................Romberg
Glee Club

PRIZES AND AWARDS—1949 COMMENCEMENT

THE DEAN'S AWARD ..........................................................Dr. William McNeal

OBSTETRICAL PRIZE ........................................................Dr. Chester McDonald

LAMB MEMORIAL AWARD .....................................................Dr. Robert Friedman

THE KOCHMAN AWARD ......................................................Dr. Dominic Salerno

THE LOUIS MILNER AWARD ..................................................Dr. George Borgman

THE PUBLIC HEALTH PRIZE ..................................................Dr. Dorothy Reiber

THE UROLOGY PRIZE ........................................................Dr. Chester McDonald

THE SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON HONORARY SOCIETY—

Dr. Edward Ewing ..................................................90.4%
Dr. Dominic Salerno ..................................................90.3%

MARRIED COUPLE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

In the graduating class were Dr. Joseph J. Zamot, of Philadelphia, and his wife, Dr. Adeline B. Zamot, of Worcester, Mass. Both will intern at the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alumni Day Dinner an Outstanding Success

OVER 300 guests packed the main ballroom of the Warwick Hotel to celebrate Alumni Day of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on Friday evening, June 10. The affair was one of the most enjoyable and successful of the Alumni Banquets of recent years.

Festivities of the evening were built around the 50th anniversary celebration of P.C.O., and two groups of the alumni were feted: the class of 1924, which was celebrating its 25th year jubilee, and the "Old Timers," those who graduated in the years 1900 to 1910. A high point of this occasion was the Class Roll Call conducted by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Toastmaster of the evening. Dr. Lloyd called on every class which was celebrating an anniversary of five years or any multiple thereof.

Among the "Old Timers" presented by Dr. Lloyd were Dr. J. Willis Galbraith, '03, Dr. Harry E. Leonard, '01, Dr. Eugene Coffee, '05, Dr. J. Walter Jones, '05, Dr. George T. Hayman, '05, Dr. Frederick A. Beale, '08, Dr. Walter Sherwood, '06, Dr. Rene Galbraith, '06, Dr. I. F. Yeatter, '07, and Dr. H. V. Durkee, '09. Dr. Yeatter was cited as one of the oldest men still in active practice—at 85 years.

The three principal speakers of the evening were Drs. H. Walter Evans, Otterbein Dressler, and Ralph Fischer. Dr. Evans, discussing "The First Fifty Years," gave an intensely interesting historical sketch of the days following the founding of the college. He brought to light most of the important developments in the first years and many of the little-known but highly interesting details in the growth of the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy. He traced the College from those early years to almost the present time.

Dr. Dressler presented "P.C.O. Today," a survey of what the College is doing now. He analyzed the admission requirements of the College, and explained the method used for the selection of students. He showed the very favorable status of our institution in educational and professional circles. Dr. Dressler also pointed out the high caliber of students at present enrolled in the College compared to those in other schools.

"The Years Ahead" was the topic of Dr. Fischer's address, and in it he projected some thoughts along three main lines: the problem of socialized medicine, legislative activities on behalf of Osteopathy, and the philosophy of Osteopathy in coming years. He pointed out that the members of our profession, like any other group, are not 100% on either side of the socialized medicine question, but that, notwithstanding our opinions, the fate of this problem is in the hands of political and lay groups, and not the professions. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a steadfast philosophy of Osteopathy and of keeping the alumni interested in the selection of students. For in the selection of good all-round students, said Dr. Fischer, rather than in the choosing of "textbook students" lies much of the future of Osteopathy.

Certificates of Honor were awarded to several alumni for distinguished service to the College and Alumni Association. The recipients were Dr. Frederick A. Long, for his work in reorganizing the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, Dr. Ralph Fischer, for his efforts in graduate education at the College, Dr. Paul Hatch, for his tireless efforts to inter-
est the alumni in the Alumni Association and Dr. James M. Eaton, for his personal contributions to the field of Orthopedics and his organization of that Department to its present status.

Certificates of membership in the Alumni Association were given to the 1949 graduates by Dr. Guy W. Merryman, president of the society, assisted by Dr. H. W. Sterrett, Jr., secretary. Dr. Merryman, in making the presentations, admonished the new doctors to remember their obligations to the Association. Dr. William McNeal, president of the graduating class, accepted on behalf of his classmates, and announced that they had pledged $15,000 to the Endowment Fund of the College.

The Osteopathic Physicians' Club held three recent meetings at the Sylvan Hotel.

The final dinner meeting of the season took place on May 22, with an election of officers, but no professional speaker. Dr. Leo Wagner provided the entertainment.

The April dinner meeting was held April 24, with Dr. William B. Strong, of New York, as the speaker on the topic "New Phases in the Treatment of Rheumatic Fever." His paper was enthusiastically received.

At a meeting March 20, the speaker was Dr. J. H. Eimerbrink, and his topic "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Knee Joint Conditions." He was assisted by his team of demonstrators, Dr. Clyde Saylor, Dr. David Heilig and Dr. Kermit Lyman. The forty members present voted the topic as well chosen and expertly presented.

The keynote of Alumni Day was struck with the brief but poignant words of the toast proposed by Dr. Walter M. Hamilton, 507 Walnut Street, Roselle Park, N. J.

At the dinner a rising vote of thanks was offered to Dr. Leo C. Wagner, who did such a capable job as chairman of the affair. Assisting Dr. Wagner on the committee were Drs. Nicholas Tetta, Elizabeth Wollenden, H. W. Sterrett, Jr., Thomas Santucci, Raymond B. Juni and Arnold Melnick. Members of the Steering Committee were Drs. Evans, Lloyd, J. E. Leuzinger, J. C. Snyder, Joseph Hayes, and E. O. Holden.

The keynote of Alumni Day was struck with the brief but poignant words of the toast proposed by Dr. Hatch—"Here's to P.C.O.—the next 50 years."

Worthy Cause

The student body of P.C.O. recently contributed the sum of $83.80 to the Cancer Crusade.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Arnold Melnick, P.C.O., '45, received his Master of Arts in Psychology at commencement exercises at Temple University on June 16.

Dr. Tanenbaum Honored

A widely-known Philadelphia D.O. is the first and only Osteopathic physician to attend courses given by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in the use of radioisotopes, or "tracer atoms."

He is Dr. W. L. Tanenbaum, a P.C.O. graduate of 1937, now Director of Radiology at the Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Tanenbaum is one of 32 "medical scientists" including four from Europe, who assembled at Oak Ridge recently to take the sixth of a series of one month courses on the subject.

The course is designed to teach workers safe and efficient ways to use this important new research tool. The Institute is made up of 19 Southern universities. It conducts a broad program of research and training in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. In the European contingent are several distinguished scientists.

Dr. Tanenbaum is certified as a radiologist by the American Board of Osteopathic Radiologists.

Appreciation

Dr. Leo C. Wagner
1913 Pine St.
Phila., Pa.

Dear Dr. Wagner:

We want you to know how much we enjoyed the festive Golden Jubilee June 10th. After the Alumni Banquet last year, we wrote a rather and some much to the festivity of the occasion, as did the music.

It seemed that not a thing was neglected, nor a person overlooked. It was very thoughtful and fitting that Mrs. O. J. Snyder should be feted. All in all, it was perfect from every standpoint, not the least of which was the superb food.

We appreciated all the time, effort and thought that went into making the party so delightful and want you and all those whose efforts contributed to this end, to know those efforts were not wasted.

Yours very truly,

George T. Hayman, D.O.
Doylestown, Pa.
Graduate Education

An address delivered by Walter M. Hamilton, D.O., before the Middle States Osteopathic Association, meeting at Williamsburg, Va., June 27, 1949. Dr. Hamilton is chairman, Committee Professional Relations; Director, Clinical Survey, Graduate Council, Graduate Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of Philadelphia, Inc. According to Dr. Paul H. Hatch, Dr. Hamilton "is a seasoned and thoughtful spokesman of the newly-chartered Graduate School."

In the past our planning has been concerned undeniably with the development and growth of the undergraduate school. Little or nothing has been done to meet the needs and desires of the men in the field for increased individual welfare, be made available to everyone, and insured to every member of the profession. This is a formidable task but not too difficult if we all accept the responsibility of a common discipline, in order that the larger purpose of protection and advancement of the profession may be served. This I know we are willing to do, if the temper of our college and our profession at large may be read correctly, for we realize as we never realized before, our interdependence upon each other in this day of social change and that we can and must put forth the effort necessary to bolster our profession through the establishment of a graduate system of education along with other forward-looking endeavors.

Specifically, the plan of graduate education presented last year at the Philadelphia meeting of the Middle States Osteopathic Association, which I suggested last year at the New York Osteopathic Association meeting, contemplated the division of its objectives into three phases:

1. The first phase was the formation of a graduate school extending to the highest educative levels, administered by a faculty of graduate stature and controlled by a governing council, representing the states, in which the functions and responsibilities of those in the field are willing to do, associated with our college. It had been augmented meaning and significance by definitely associating with our college.

2. The second phase advocated the use of clinical hospital facilities in the field with the intention of augmenting those at Philadelphia, in an integrated program of graduate education.

3. The third phase of the plan advocated a corporate structure and organization which insured to every member of the profession a regular and organic means of participating in the formation of the values that regulate and control the graduate educational system. This fundamental and most essential principle has been preserved and with the inauguration of the second phase of the plan advocated a corporate structure and organization which insured to every member of the profession a regular and organic means of participating in the formation of the values that regulate and control the graduate educational system. This fundamental and most essential principle has been preserved and with the inauguration of the Graduate Council in New York on April 1st the field has become satisfactorily represented from each state on the council. With the assumption of its duties and responsibilities as Governing Body, you will have for the first time in the history of your profession and institution of your own design, controlled by you and maintained and operated by the highest, the men in the field. Moreover, through the services of the school you will find the singular advantage of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession, and a further promise of individual and personal benefit, that promises protection, growth and advancement for you and the profession.
Physicians Profit By Graduate Courses

Following is a list of Osteopathic Physicians who attended the recent Post Graduate Courses given at the Graduate School.

Osteopathic Medicine
First Week
Dr. Harold Bruner, PCO '38, Phila., Pa.
Dr. Harold Dykman, KCOS '41, Saginaw, Mich.
Dr. Marvin Carter, KCOS '30, Dayton, Ohio
Dr. Earl A. Purzter, DMS '31, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Dr. Lucian Jablonski, KCOS '42, Toledo, Ohio

Second Week
Dr. Marvin Carter, KCOS '30, Dayton, Ohio
Dr. Earl A. Purzter, DMS '31, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Dr. F. H. Bostick, KCOS '41, Trenton, Mich.
Dr. D. D. Vigersman, PCO '43, L. I., N. Y.
Dr. J. S. Jablonski, KCOS '42, Toledo, Ohio

Third Week
Dr. James F. Costin, KCOS '37, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Dr. Marvin Carter, KCOS '30, Dayton, Ohio
Dr. Earl A. Purzter, DMS '31, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Dr. G. W. Tupper, PCO '33, Camden, N. J.

Fourth Week
Dr. W. A. Larrick, KCOS '33, Cambridge, Ohio
Dr. Marvin Carter, KCOS '30, Dayton, Ohio
Dr. Earl A. Purzter, DMS '31, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Dr. Irving Graw, KC '40
Dr. Wm. B. Strong, PCO '26, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. G. W. Tupper, PCO '33, Camden, N. J.

Physical Diagnosis
May 2, 1949 through May 13, 1949
1. Dr. W. A. Larrick, Cambridge, Ohio, KCOS '33
2. Dr. Walter P. Bruer, Detroit, Michigan, COC '25
3. Dr. William Baldwin, Phila., Pa., PCO '40
4. Dr. Harold Bruner, Phila., Pa., PCO '38
5. Dr. Edward La Croix, Ft. Worth, Texas, DCOS '39
6. Dr. Howard G. Buxton, Ft. Worth, Texas, KCOS '41
7. Dr. K. T. Steigelman, York Pa., PCO '49
8. Dr. G. W. Tupper, Camden, N. J., PCO '33
9. Dr. Luther E. Rockhold, Largo, Florida, KCOS '30
10. Dr. Harry F. Mintzer, Woodlynne, N. J., PCO '35
11. Dr. Richard Burget, Mt. Holly, N. J., PCO '32
12. Dr. Philip Lessig, Phila., Pa., PCO '36
13. Dr. Isadore Siegel, Lütitz, Pa., KCOS '40
14. Dr. Fred Page, Detroit, Michigan, ASO '24
15. Dr. G. H. Robinson, Detroit, Michigan, KCOS '39
16. Dr. Joseph Sullivan, Jamestown, N. Y., PCO '27
17. Dr. Clarence Baldwin, Phila., Pa., PCO '34
18. Dr. Woldemar Weiss, Montclair, N. J., KCOS '36
19. Dr. R. H. Gibson, Marysville, Ohio, DMS '36

Cardio-Vascular Diseases
May 16 through May 27, 1949
1. Dr. D. E. Sloan, Des Moines, Iowa, DMS '40
2. Dr. Harold Bruner, Phila., Pa., PCO '38
3. Dr. Howard Buxton, Ft. Worth, Texas, KCOS '41
4. Dr. F. Randall Atkinson, Upper Montclair, N. J., KCOS '25
5. Dr. D. M. Stingley, Dayton, Ohio, KC '40
6. Dr. Donald E. Lindley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, COC '41
7. Dr. John F. Wilcox, Wellsville, N. Y., KCOS '35
8. Dr. W. S. Buller, Allentown, Pa., COC '35
9. Dr. William H. Lodge, Hershey, Pa., PCO '35
10. Dr. E. E. Ruby, Troy, Ohio, ASO '50
11. Dr. Ralph Tomei, Phila., Pa., PCO '39
12. Dr. Isadore Siegel, Lütitz, Pa., KCOS '40
13. Dr. Albert Fornace, Phila., Pa., PCO '44
14. Dr. William B. Strong, Brooklyn, N. Y., PCO '26
15. Dr. Charles W. Moon, Middletown, Pa., KCOS '40
16. Dr. J. H. Brown, Oxford, Michigan, DMS '27
17. Dr. Philip Lessig, Phila., Pa., PCO '36

Cardio-Vascular Diseases (Laboratory & Clinical)
May 21 through June 11, 1949
1. Dr. William S. King, Warren, Ohio, KCOS '39
2. Dr. Donald E. Lindley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, COC '41
3. Dr. Edgar O. Lamb, Columbus, Ohio, KCOS '30
4. Dr. H. J. Brown, Oxford, Michigan, DMS '27

Electrocardiography
June 13 through June 17, 1949
1. Dr. Harold Bruner, Phila., Pa., PCO '38
2. Dr. J. W. Morrow, Bellefontaine, Ohio, ASO '25
3. Dr. Lewis M. Yunginger, Bird-in-Hand, Pa., PCO '35
4. Dr. Sidney Roehman, Phila., Pa., PCO '44
5. Dr. K. T. Steigelman, York Pa., PCO '40
6. Dr. Harry F. Mintzer, Woodlynne, N. J., PCO '35
7. Dr. T. W. Stiegler, Wilmington, Delaware, PCO '27
8. Dr. Herman R. Ramm, Downingtown, Pa.

Deaths
CLASS OF 1908—Dr. Samuel Warren died July 5, 1949.
CLASS OF 1937—Dr. Ralph Zecca died June 30, 1949.

P.O.A. Convention
Several members of the staff of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia will take part in the deliberations of the 49th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, to be held September 23, 24 and 25 at Harrisburg.

Delegates to the convention will be welcomed by Dr. Joseph C. Snyder, president of the Association. Among the P.O.A. physicians and surgeons who will take part in the program are the following:


This will be an outstanding convention. Don't miss it!

Pedictric Cardiology
June 13 through June 17, 1949
1. Dr. George B. Stineman, Harrisburg, Pa., PCO '32
2. Dr. John F. Paul, New Baltimore, Michigan, KC '40
3. Dr. Rollin C. Gordon, Detroit, Michigan, KCOS '41
4. Dr. Irving Graw, Saginaw, Michigan, KC '30
5. Dr. Glenn Roberts, Media, Pa., PCO '47

Osteopathic Digest
Our Friend is Dead
A Tribute to Louis G. Schacterle
Died May 13, 1949
Written by
Otterbein Dressler, D.O., Dean of the College

Some one has said a friend is “one who knows all about you and still likes you.” Such an one was Louis G. Schacterle. He knew all about us, the Osteopathic Profession, Osteopathic Physicians, yet he still liked us. Few know that his life ambition was to be an osteopathic physician, but denied this his great joy was to devote the best years of his life to the Osteopathic Profession. He was a true friend of the profession, for right or wrong, he was a constant and consistent champion of our cause.

Louis G. Schacterle, “Lou” to many, “Pappy” to many more, “Shack” to some of us, was a first generation American of German parents. His father was an “old fashioned” German baker in Philadelphia. “Shack” had a diversity of business experience before becoming associated with work in education. Prior to coming to us he had served Darlington Seminary and Ryder College. He came to us in the fullness of experience when we needed him most.

“Shack” contributed much to our school; he established our financial policies on a sound footing. He instituted a policy of student selection; he developed good and proper relations between our college and the colleges of arts and science who provide the preliminary education for our people.

“Shack” made it possible for an osteopathic physician to be heard from the lecture platforms of more than 50 of the finest colleges and universities of our land.

To me he was an unusually close friend and colleague. I lived with him, worked with him, traveled with him for thousands of miles on land and sea. I've lived with him in moments of exaltation and in moments of deepest despair. These things I know. “Shack” was a true Christian, he feared his God and he loved his Savior. His greatest joy was in the success of others. He will be ever remembered as the wise counselor of many who have become successful. His integrity was above question, he had a strong moral code, he stuck to it, yet exhibited a quality of Christianity that each might cultivate—TOLERANCE.

“Shack” suffered deeply and greatly and it can be truly said, “but deep in his soul the sign he wore, the badge of the suffering and the poor.” Few will know that much of his suffering developed from his adamant determination to discharge what he believed to be a “moral obligation” far above and beyond the call of duty. In his last days, weeks, months of intolerable suffering, his thoughts were only for us, for Osteopathy, our school and the wife whom he loved so well.

“Shack” is laid away for a time, but we shall all meet again. There is not one of his associates who does not know and believe that “Shack’s” race is won, and that he is in a better land of tranquillity and free of pain. We grieve, not for “Shack,” but for our own deep personal loss!

SOMETHING has said a friend is “one who knows all about you and still likes you.” Such an one was Louis G. Schacterle. He knew all about us, the Osteopathic Profession, Osteopathic Physicians, yet he still liked us. Few know that his life ambition was to be an osteopathic physician, but denied this his great joy was to devote the best years of his life to the Osteopathic Profession. He was a true friend of the profession, for right or wrong, he was a constant and consistent champion of our cause.

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“Music Hath Charms” For Noted Osteopathic Surgeon

SCALPEL AND FRENCH HORN
Dr. Willard Sterrett demonstrates that he is equally proficient in the mastery of each instrument.

MOST of us are aware of Dr. H. Willard Sterrett’s skill as a surgeon, but only a few of his friends are conversant with his ability as a musician.

While dismantling a small overhead motor on his day off, about two years ago, it slipped, slicing the end off the little finger of Dr. Sterrett’s left hand.

Music had always been his chief hobby, and he played the violin in various amateur organizations. When the P.C.O. Symphonic Orchestra dissolved, Dr. Sterrett turned to the piano. While he had always played a little for his own amusement, this time he turned to it seriously and began studying under Mrs. Sharlip, who had played so superbly with the College Orchestra whenever the need arose. Under Mrs. Sharlip’s expert teaching, he made great progress and was enjoying it immensely when the accident occurred to his finger. Having short fingers anyway, the loss of that first joint on his little finger proved to be a great handicap to his playing of both the violin and piano.

One evening, while attending a Masonic meeting, Dr. Sterrett learned that the Shrine Band needed a mellophone player. This is an instrument similar to the French horn but much easier to play, and, naturally, much more limited in its scope. He decided to get busy right then and there and become that much needed player. He soon secured a mellophone, and the store referred him to a teacher, whereupon he began his lessons. Before many weeks went by, he was attending the band rehearsals and playing in its concerts.

Soon, however, he became dissatisfied with the limitations of the mellophone, and longed to get a French horn and play in a symphonic orchestra. So back he went to the music store and traded in his instrument for the much longed for French horn. This time, through Mr. Sharlip, who had directed the P.C.O. orchestra, he was taken on as a pupil by Mr. Ward Fern, of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

About two months later, a vacancy occurred in the horn section of the Germantown Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Fern suggested Dr. Sterrett try it. He did, returning all smiles, for he actually was doing something he had wanted to do all his life. He became one of its most enthusiastic members and learned much under Arthur Ben­nett Lipkin’s fine conducting.

When a vacancy occurred on the Board of Directors of the orchestra, Dr. Sterrett was asked to fill the unexpired term. He did so, and at the next election was made president, which office he has held for the past year. Mr. Lipkin brought the Germantown Symphony Orchestra to an extremely high standard, giving three concerts a season in the Germantown High School. He has now been appointed conductor of the Birmingham Civic Orchestra in Alabama, which necessitates his leaving the Phila. Orchestra and also the Main Line Orchestra, which he conducted, too.

A woman’s organization, known as the Women’s Committee of the Friends of the Germantown Symphony, raise money to pay the expenses of the orchestra, but there is always a deficit, owing to the conductor’s salary, soloists’ fees, and the fine library that must be maintained in a high class orchestra. Accordingly, musical teas are occasionally given and card parties to help along expenses, but even these would be inadequate without the wonderful financial help of the Friends of the Germantown Symphony. We hope its future will continue with the same high standard that it now holds, and the new conductor, whoever he may be, will be as successful as Mr. Lipkin.

Two other of our Osteopathic physicians are connected with the German­
town Symphony, namely, Dr. Philip M. Lessig, who plays first violin, and Dr. Harry E. Binder, trombone.

LAWN FETE

Once again, the annual lawn fete in aid of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, under the veteran chairmanship of Mrs. Edgar D. Doyle, has scored a great success. The event was held under sunny skies and with cool breezes on the lawn of the Hospital on June 8, with the proceeds going to replenish the institution’s linen supply, and that of its three nurses’ homes.

Participating with the Women’s Auxiliary were the Junior Aid of the Hospital, the Nurses’ Alumnae Association, and the Camden County Women’s Osteopathic Association.

The tea garden, where they serve about six hundred guests for luncheon and dinner, was under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Albert, assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Uhman, Mrs. Ada Munro, Mrs. Charles Laney, Miss Ruth Frantz, Mrs. Frederick Anne, and Mrs. Henry Bellows.

Cakes, lovely homemade ones, were sold at a booth under the direction of Mrs. Robert J. Campbell and Miss Ethel K. Bell.

Candy, Mrs. Edmori E. Van Horn, Mrs. G. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Chester A. Kratz, and Mrs. Helen Farrington.

Ice cream, Mrs. Sterling S. Smith and Mrs. Frank Gruber.

Lemon sticks, Mrs. H. Walter Evans, Mrs. D. F. Evans.

Frankfurters, Mrs. WM. Furry, Mrs. J. Harrold.

Soft drinks, Mrs. Raymond Bailey.

Gift Shop, Mrs. William Boal, Mrs. Anna Housenick, Mrs. Bert Meyer.

Parcel Post, Mrs. Gertrude Saeger, Mrs. Henry Bellows.

Flower Mart, Mrs. Edward Thieler.

Hidden treasurers—Camden County Association.

The Junior Auxiliary, under the direction of Dr. Nancy DeNuys and Mrs. H. W. Sterrett, Jr., sponsored Play­land for the kiddies, emphasizing baby sitting service for tired mammas and kiddies.

Fortune Tellers—Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Enos H. Drakeley.

Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett was vice-chairman in charge of promotion for the event.
Women’s Auxiliary Tops
Thirty Years of Service

A Saga of Devoted Service

By GLADYS H. STERRETT

IN THE early part of February, 1919, Dr. Simon Peter Ross, then Comptroller of the Osteopathic Hospital, 19th and Spring Garden Streets, invited a representative group of women, interested in Osteopathy, to a dinner on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Adelphia.

The purpose of the meeting was the need for funds to provide a Nurses’ Home distinctly separate from the hospital. Temporary organization was set up and that group of women went on to its present site in 1928. The Auxiliary continued to supply the increased demand for linens, in addition to the then three nurses’ homes, Mrs. Lydia I. Duque became president while at 19th and Spring Garden Streets and continued in this office for some years after coming to 48th and Spruce Streets. Mrs. Duque goes the credit of maintaining its credit with the wholesalers.

Upon Mrs. Duque’s retirement, Mrs. Raymond W. Bailey took office. To Mrs. Bailey goes the credit of organizing the Junior Aid. This organization was to assist the Auxiliary in the supplying of linens for the nursery. Gradually this group has increased its responsibilities until now it covers nearly the whole obstetrical department and Children’s Ward.

About this time, in 1932, the South Jersey Auxiliary was temporarily organized. It did not function systematically, however, until several years later, when it became known as the Camden County Association. This interested group of women concentrated on our nurses’ homes, supplying rugs, furniture and many other comforts for the girls. Later they supplied a scholarship for the training of a nurse in our institution. Of recent years, they have furnished several private rooms in the hospital.

In 1935 Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett became president. By this time, the Auxiliary was growing rapidly and numbered 250 members. Through Mrs. Peter H. Brearley, card parties and bazaars were resumed at the Bellevue-Stratford in place of the convention hall. Because of money received therefrom, we were able to contribute to the various hospital campaigns and to give annually to the Endowment Fund.

Mrs. H. Walter Evans was elected president in 1936, and the Auxiliary became more prosperous through participation in the Annual Food Shows at Convention Hall. Because of money received therefrom, we were enabled to purchase for the operating room an American Knuy-Scheerer Operating Table, at $1,250.00.

In 1941, Mrs. Henry B. Herbst became president. While the Food Shows were discontinued when we entered the war, our annual lawn fetes each Spring became increasingly more successful, so that we were able to continue our annual giving to the hospital in addition to the linens.

Mrs. G. C. Frantz held office as president from 1944 to 1948. During these years she died some of our dearest members, one of whom was our treasurer, Miss Lillian R. Jackson. Mrs. Duque, Mrs. Graves, and Miss Millie Thomas, all charter members, also entered the larger life. Fine new members were gradually replacing the old ones, but even so our membership dropped to about 150. This smaller number, however, responded to all our benefits so graciously that our financial status was not greatly impaired and we could even set aside in a savings account $400.00 that had come in as memorials to some of our late members.

In 1947, Mrs. Henry J. Claus succeeded Mrs. Frantz as president, to which office she has just been re-elected. Four new electric portable sewing machines were secured the past year (one, a gift from the Junior Aid), which brings our total electric machines in operation up to about fifteen of sixteen. In this connection, great praise should be extended to Mrs. Edgar D. Doyle, who has been chairman of the Sewing Committee since 1932. Mrs. Doyle does all the buying and managing of the linens. Through her foresight, we have been able to keep our shelves well stocked despite shortages and priorities.

A story of the life of this organization would be incomplete, however, if praise and gratitude were not given to our beloved Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Albert, who has done a superb job since 1935 in raising all our money, without which we could not function.
On the Firing Line!

GUY W. MERRYMAN, B.S., D.O.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixteenth of a series of thumb-nail sketches of P.C.O. alumni who are carrying the torch of Osteopathy and for the Philadelphia College—men and women out in the field whose everyday lives have no glamorous side, but whose devotion and fidelity to duty make them a credit to their profession and to the college they represent.

THE DIGEST salutes as the outstanding alumnus of P.C.O. for this issue the recently-elected President of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy—DR. GUY W. MERRYMAN.

Dr. Merryman has always been interested in promoting the basic principles of Osteopathy as founded by Dr. A. T. Still, and the 75th anniversary of which is now being observed. He has stood for a progressive advancement of these principles gleaned from accepted methods of Research, Clinic and Educational standards, so as to each year graduate more and better Osteopathic physicians.

Guy W. Merryman was born in Steelton, Pa., and after attending elementary schools was graduated from Steelton High School in 1913. It is interesting to note that five members of sixty-three of this class of 1913 of Steelton High School are at present practicing Osteopathic Physicians. Many other graduates from this school are Osteopathic Physicians.

He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1918 with B.S. in Chemistry. He worked as a Research Chemist and in technical sales in Organic Chemistry until 1926 when he entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1930 and the two year Post Graduate course at P.C.O. in 1937. He was appointed an instructor in Chemistry at P.C.O. in 1926, and until a few years ago he was Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Merryman was an active member of the Clinic Staff for a number of years, and advanced to Senior Physician in the Department of Osteopathy. He also taught technique in the Department of Osteopathic Therapeutics. He is an Associate in the Department of Gastro-Enterology and Practitioner in the Department of Osteopathic Medicine.

He is a member of the A.O.A. and The New Jersey Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, of which he is Recoding Secretary. He is a Senior Member in The American College of Osteopathic Internists.

He is a member of Collingswood Lodge No. 210 F. and A.M., Excelsior Consistory of Scottish Rite in Valley of Camden, N. J., Palestine Royal Arch Chapter No. 240, of Philadelphia; Joppa Council No. 46 of Royal and Select Masters of Philadelphia; Mary Commandery No. 36 of Philadelphia; and Crescent Temple Shrine of Trenton, N. J.

He is a member of the Collingswood Rotary Club. He has been a Director and Treasurer of The Alumni Association since 1941, and this year was elected President of The Alumni Association.

The Digest wishes for Dr. Merryman a highly-successful administration!

New Hospital Directors

The election of two new members of the Board of Directors of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia was announced recently by George E. Letchworth, Jr., president of the Board.

The new directors are George Haasis, head of the Haasis Bakery, 409 W. Queen Lane, and Frederic H. Barth, Industrial Rubber Company, Front Street and Lehigh Avenue.

OBITUARY

Dr. Paul V. Murphy, P.C.O. graduate and noted gridiron star, died on May 29 at his home in Lewisburg, W. Va., where he had been practicing Osteopathy with his brother, Dr. John Murphy. He was 41 years old. Dr. Murphy gained fame as a University of Pennsylvania quarterback in 1926-28.

As a sophomore, Dr. Murphy alternated with John Shober, of the noted Shober-to-Paul Scull passing combination, as quarterback of a team beaten once (by Illinois, 3-0). In his final two seasons, he was regular signal-caller and defensive halfback. He scored the touchdown that beat Harvard, 7-0, in his senior year when Penn again lost only once (to Navy, 6-0).

Dr. Murphy, who also played baseball under Dr. Walter L. Cariss, then Penn head coach, was graduated from the Wharton School in 1929. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Friars Senior Society and the Varsity Club.

Born in Philadelphia, Paul Murphy attended Lady of Victory Parochial School, 54th and Vine Streets. His family moved to the Middle West, where he was graduated from Iowa Falls (Ia.) High School. He returned to Philadelphia in 1925 to enter Penn.

Dr. W. Armstrong Graves

Dr. W. Armstrong Graves, Osteopathic surgeon, collapsed and died May 16 at 13th and Chestnut Streets. He was 68.

Dr. Graves, who lived at 4 Rose Lane, Flourtown, had practiced for 43 years at 1320 W. Allegheny Avenue. He was a member of the Greene Street Friends meeting.

Surviving are his wife, Florence C.; a son, Stuart, of New York; a sister, Mrs. Harry Bradford, and three brothers, Dr. George B., of Flourtown; Spencer R. and Dr. David A., both of Philadelphia.
ARTICLE III—The Functions of the Student Council Shall Be:

SECTION 1. To foster close cooperation:
(a) Among the Students
(b) Between the Student Body and the Faculty
(c) Between the Student Body and the Alumni

SECTION 2. To make open the discussion of the common problems of student life.

SECTION 3. To provide a means for the expression of student opinions.

SECTION 4.
(a) To design and propose a budget for student activities which the Student Council believes most closely approaches the desires of the Student Body.
(b) Final form of the budget is to be designed and adopted by the Student Council at a joint meeting of the Council and the Faculty Advisers of all student activities financed by the student government.

SECTION 5. To act in a legislative and judicial capacity in matters pertaining to the student body and student life, all decisions to be final, except, problems of discipline shall be referred to a joint committee of the Student Council and Faculty.

SECTION 6. To discuss and act upon the conduct of any student who seems to be behaving in a manner prejudicial to the good and welfare of the school or other students.

SECTION 7. To be consulted by any student group wishing to establish new activities or to reserve a place and date for meetings or affairs under the auspices of the Student Council.

ARTICLE IV—Meetings

SECTION 1. Regular meetings shall be held at least once a month throughout the academic year. The time for regular meetings is to be decided at the first meeting of the college year; the first meeting of the year to be called by the President of Student Council within the first month of the college year.

SECTION 2. The President of the Student Council has the power to call special meetings whenever he deems it necessary. He is required to call a special meeting if requested to do so in writing by six (6) or more members of the Student Council. Twenty-four hours written notice must be given for special meetings.

ARTICLE V—Quorum

SECTION 1. A quorum shall consist of twelve (12) members of the Student Council.

ARTICLE VI—Amendments

SECTION 1. Amendments to the constitution must be passed by three-fourths of the total members of the council, and then shall be referred to the student body for ratification. All amendments must be presented to the student council in writing and read at least one week previous to their discussion.

ARTICLE VII—Ratification

SECTION 1. This constitution and all its amendments shall be ratified by three-fourths of the votes cast by the student body in secret ballot.

Ratified by vote of the student body in assembly Wednesday, May 4, 1949 — 203 pro, 23 con.

Attested to by

C. W. ELLIOTT,
President pro tem.

BORIS NATHANSON,
Secretary pro tem.

OTTERBEIN DRESSLER, D.O., M.Sc.,
Dean.

Approved May 4, 1949
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September 19th - 24th, 1949

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GRADUATE COURSE IN CRANIAL THERAPY
September 19 - 24, Inclusive, 1949

APPLICATION

Name Dr. ............................................. Last First Middle

Address ............................................. Number Street City Zone State

Education:

High School .............................................

College ............................................. No. of Years .................................. Degrees ..................................

Osteopathic College ............................................. Year of Graduation ..................................

What Cranial work have you pursued to date? .............................................

If accepted for this course I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and its Graduate School.

$50.00 deposit required with application. Signature .............................................