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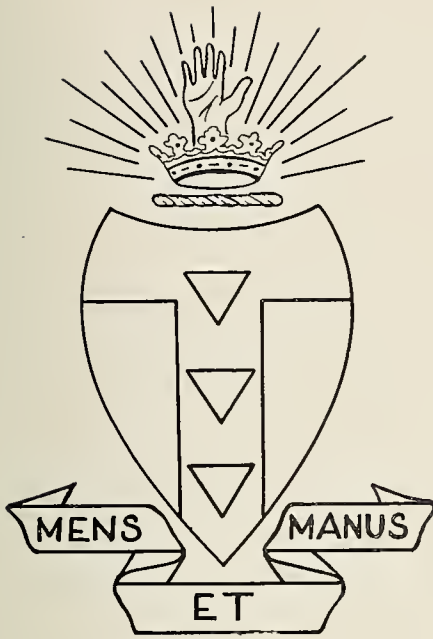
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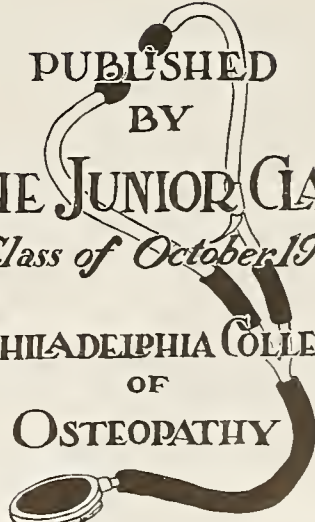
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NOW



THE OATH



by Apollo the physician and
Asclepius & Health & All heal & all the gods & goddesses
that according to my ability & judgment

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH
this stipulation to reckon him who taught me this
equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance
with him to relieve his necessities if required to look upon
his offspring as my own brothers to teach them this Art
if they shall wish to learn it

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION
I will give of my Art to my own sons those of my
teachers & of my own disciples without fee or stipulation
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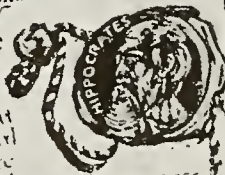
ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE
but to none others I will follow the system of regimen which
according to my ability & judgment I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS
I will abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous I will give
no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such
counsel. In like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce
abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL
PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be
done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses
I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from
every voluntary act of mischief & corruption. I will not give to
any man a pessary, nor seduction of females or males or women
of any age, in connection with my professional
practice, or any thing in connection with it, to see or hear
in the life or in death which ought not to be spoken
of abroad. I will not divulge
as secrets the things which I shall have seen or heard
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DR. EDGAR O. HOLDEN

FAREWELL TO DEAN HOLDEN

After nineteen years as Dean of the College of Osteopathy, the pressure of ill-health and a desire to devote his entire time to his private practice has forced Dr. Edgar O. Holden to resign.

Dr. Holden graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916 and in 1922 became a graduate of the Osteopathic College.

In 1924, Dr. Holden became Dean and immediately plunged himself into educational work. For many years in addition to his work as Dean, he served as Superintendent of the Osteopathic Hospital, Chairman of the Board of Osteopathic Hospitals and also as National Hospital Inspector of the American Osteopathic Association.

In recognition of his nationally known work as author, lecturer and educator, Dr. Holden was given the Degree of Doctor of Letters by the College in 1940.

To Dean Holden, we say good luck, good health and thanks for a good job, well done.

Synapsis Staff.

GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS OF P.C.O.

With the closing of the current year, P.C.O. will have rounded out forty-five years of teaching of the Osteopathic philosophy and my own private practice of that art and science parallels this period. I, accordingly, feel that I may be justified by virtue of my long experience in practice, in assuring you of a sense of security in the choice of your prospective profession.

Forty-five years is a long time in the pursuit of one following or service. But it is not too long if one seeks to acquaint himself with the possibilities of an unfolding and evolving science or engagement. Every day new problems and involvements present themselves especially in the therapeutic field and if you are conscientious and sincere in solving them you will become more and more proficient in your service and correspondingly more and more a blessing to humanity.

And to all of you who are conscientiously convinced that the greatest therapeutic truth lies in the Osteopathic philosophy, to you I say persevere to the end. Our Osteopathic Colleges have achieved a high degree of educational efficiency and I am pleased to advise you that a survey of the remuneration of the physicians of the several schools of therapy shows that the Osteopathic physicians' average from practice overtops the emolument of all others by 25 to 50 percent.

Always keep in mind that the Osteopathic philosophy is founded upon the biological axiom that normal physiological life represents biological cell response to normal environment conditions; that disease represents biological cell response to abnormal environmental conditions; therefore the cure of disease is to restore and the prevention of disease is to maintain normal cell environment. Also please remember that the Osteopathic therapeutic procedure embraces all such practices as help to restore normality without impairing vitality.

Students of the P.C.O.,—I salute you. I congratulate you on your choice of profession. I wish you Godspeed. After forty-five years of experience, and if I were to live my life over again, I would again choose to be an Osteopathic Physician.

Sincerely Yours,
Co-founder Dr. O. J. Snyder.

DR. O. J. SNYDER





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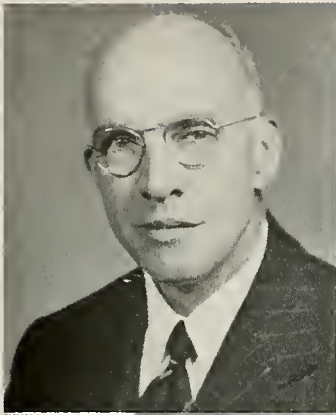
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Founder of Osteopathy

1828

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I do not claim to be the author of this science of osteopathy. No human hand framed its laws; I ask no greater honor than to have discovered it.—A. T. Still.



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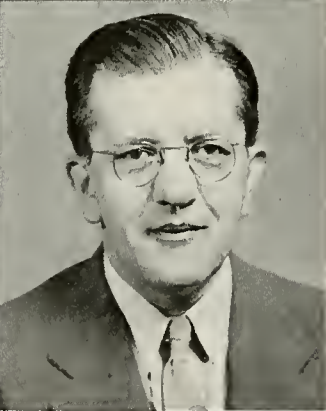
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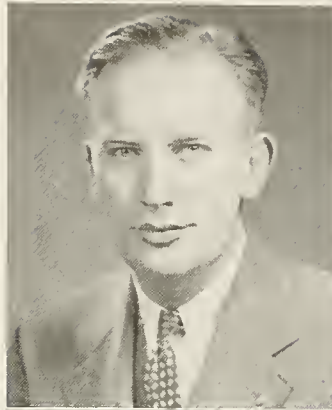


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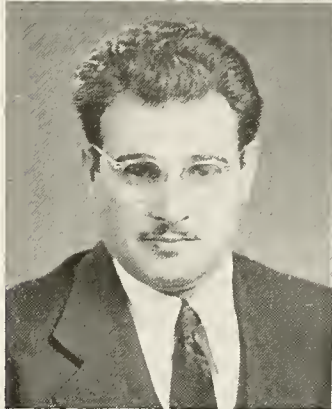
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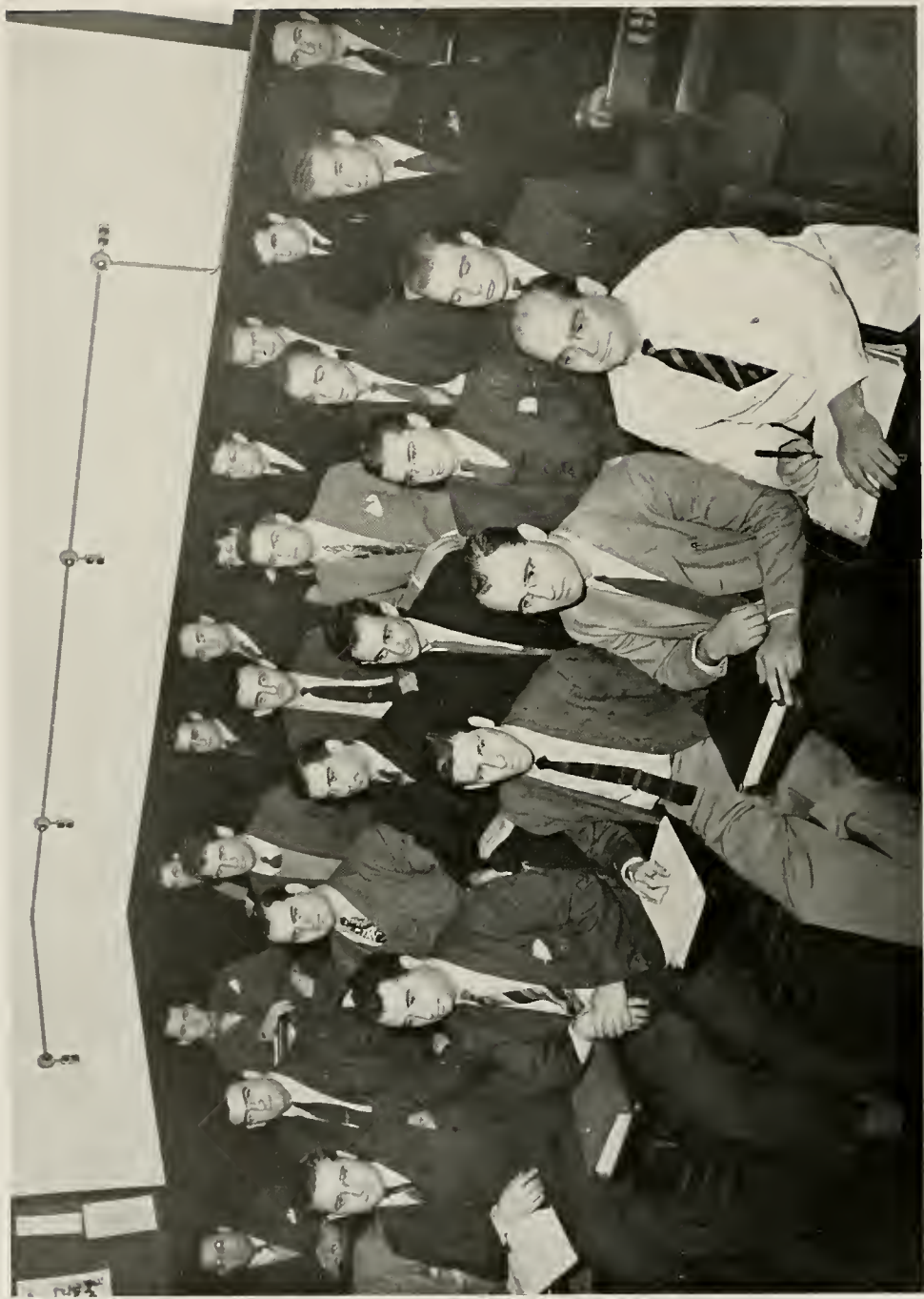
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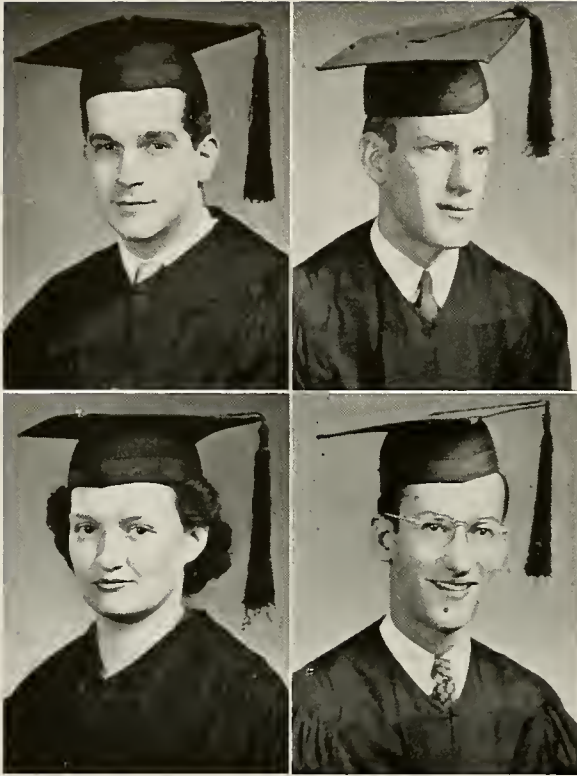
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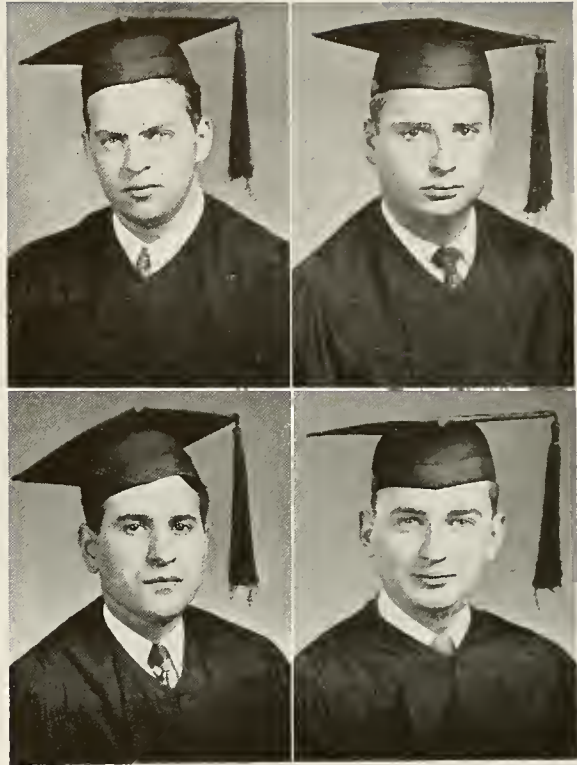


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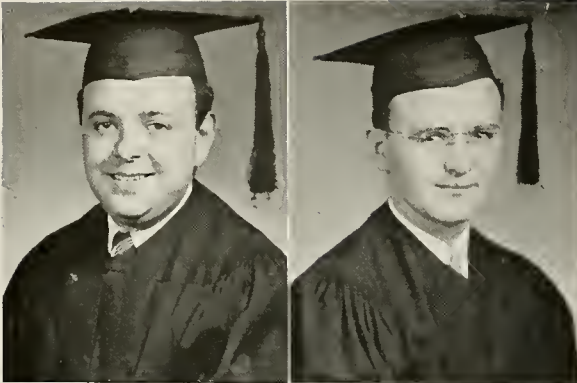
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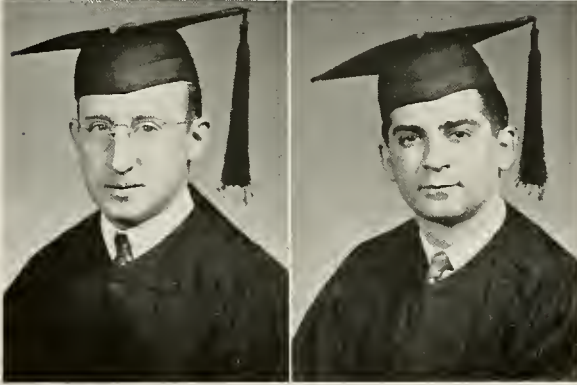
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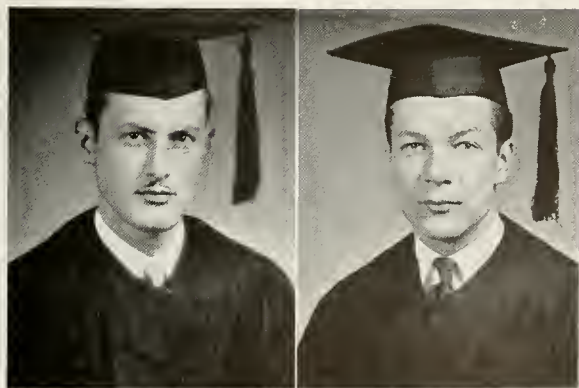
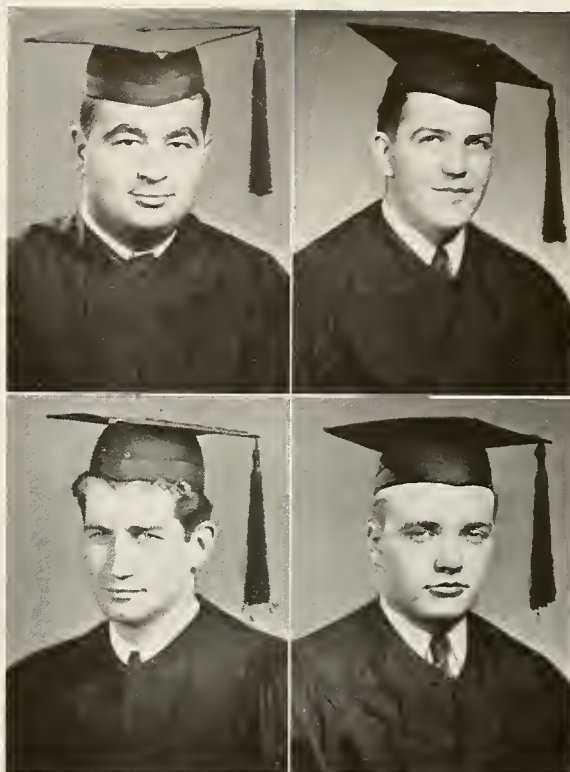


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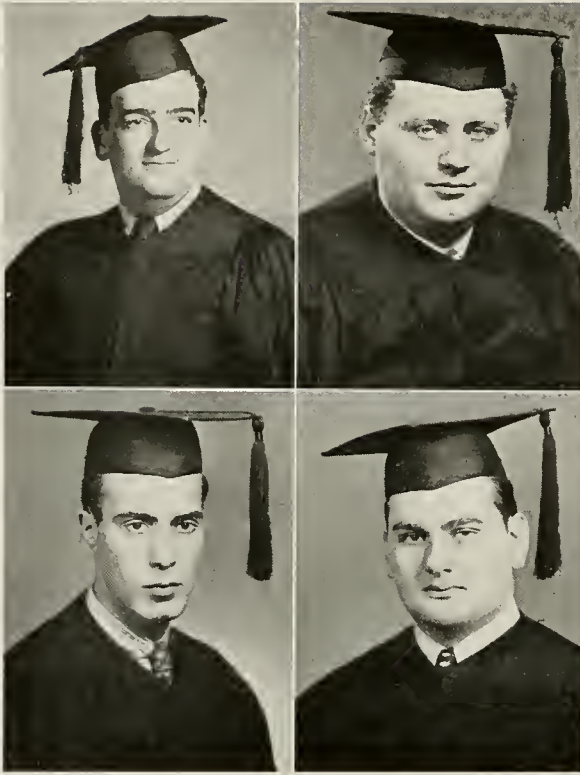
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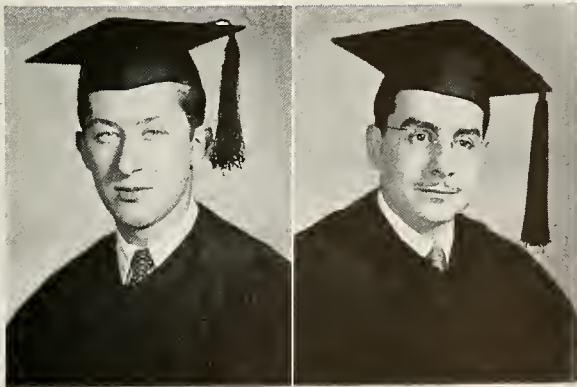
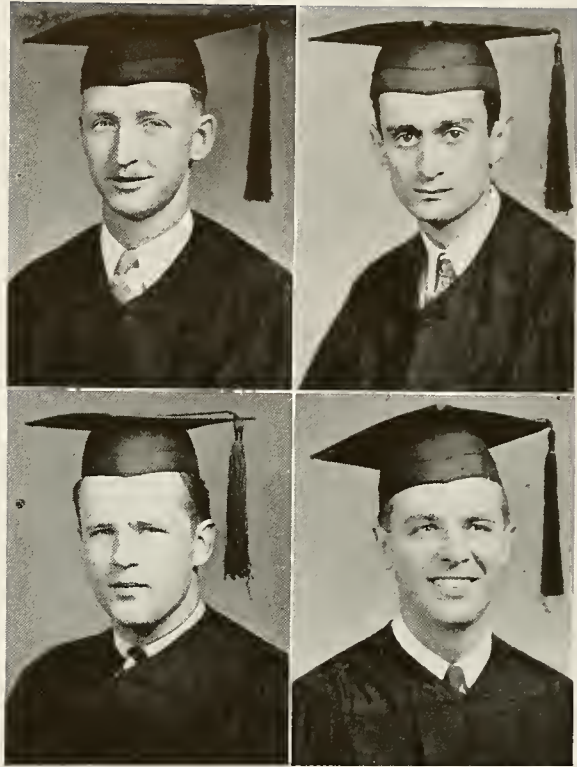


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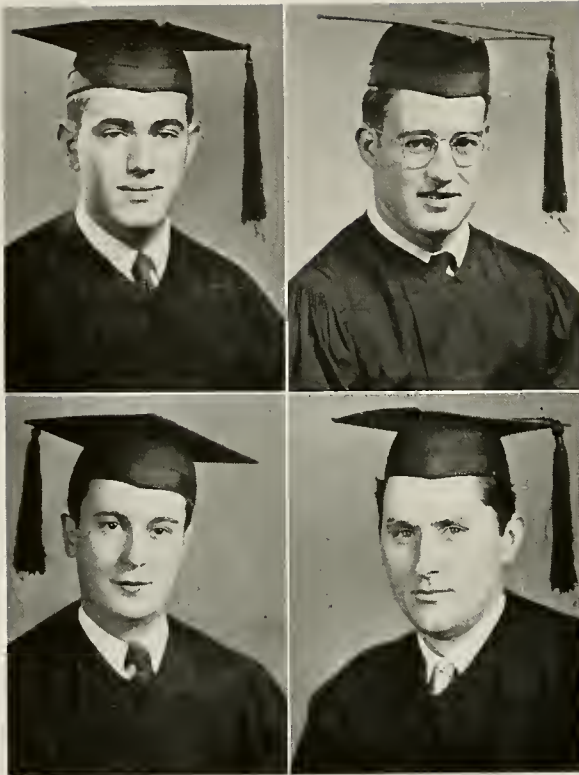
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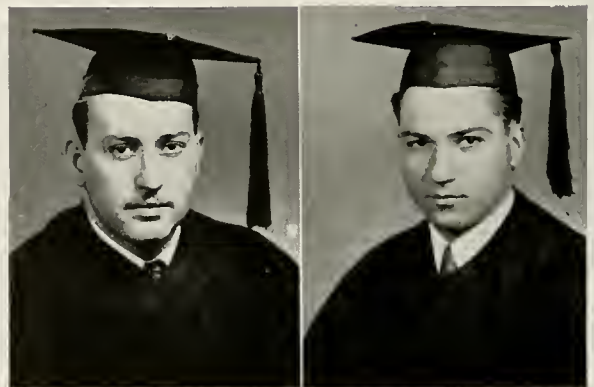
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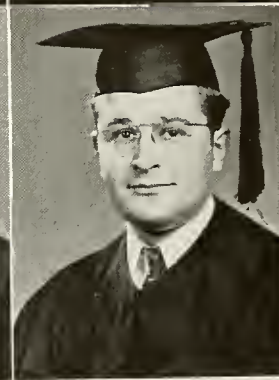


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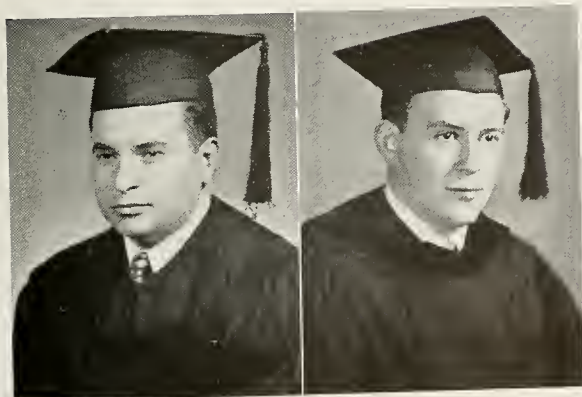


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When We Were Freshmen

In September of 1941, our class assembled at the college. We were enthusiastic, full of ambition, and our one constant thought revolved about the question "What is Osteopathy all about?" Within a few days we began to learn the answer, and we became occupied with our study of Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, and our Freshman Year was well under way.

The frogs and turtles in the Physiology laboratory, we found quite intriguing, especially when we tried to obtain kymographic tracings which were acceptable, and we were constantly being amazed at how much Anatomy one could forget over-night. Each bone just seemed to have too many borders and surfaces to remember! One thing we all could retain was that Fletman was using a Tenth Edition of Grays' when all of us were using the Twenty-third.

We found Dr. Moody quite an interesting instructor in Embryology and Parasitology, although we frequently failed to comprehend the intricate details he presented. Who will ever forget his vivid description of the "dive-bomber" tactics of the Bed-bug?

Then came December 7, 1941. The rape of Pearl Harbor impressed upon us the necessity for studying more assiduously than ever, and just a short time was to elapse before we learned that the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was on a speeded-up curriculum in the interests of national welfare and defense.

Our odd moments between classes, we spent trying to dodge a certain notorious cigarette chisler, "Waxy". Barron, Krieger, Carr, Mayer and Gagliano left us to enter the Armed Forces. The remainder of the class struggled on until before we realized it "Final Exams" were on hand; after the two-week long battle we emerged victorious but a little tired, sleepy and irritable.

A recess of a few days, and we found ourselves, with a few exceptions, on the Sophomore Class roll-call.

C. L.

Sophomore Year

Little did we realize when we began our second year the many difficulties which were to confront us. We heard rumors from the upper-classmen about "how tough" it would be, but we were not convinced until we found ourselves in the midst of constant worries and troubles.

Our curriculum was filled to overflowing with difficult courses. The warm Summer weather was not too conducive to studying, and the mosquitoes would not permit us to sleep at night. Everyone was looking forward to the time when cooler weather would come to Philadelphia.

There were some pleasant moments, however, in this second year too. One of these was associated with a Class Show and Dance known as FUNZAHOPPIN', directed and produced by Charlie Lodowski and Cy Cohen. The show consisted of a well presented and censored burlesque of life at P.C.O. We were pleasantly surprised as well as amazed at the amount of talent we had in our class. The Class Glee Club offered several fine tunes some of which will always live in our memory. Who has forgotten "Missouri Waltz", "Tell Me Why", "Cannibal King"? Likewise who will forget Goldinger as "Dr. Herb," Josephson as "Elsie," Fishman as "Mr. Scatterlee", Ulanski's fireworks and LaCavera's portable OMT unit?

Another big moment in our lives as Sophomores occurred on the day when we began Clinic Service. We were only assistants, of course, but it did swell our personal pride so pleasantly to enter the clinic with our white coats, our bags, and the greeting of "Hello, Doctor" from the patients and our fellow classmen.

Then again come the black shadow of final exams. We stayed up 'til the wee hours of the morning during these days and lo and behold, we had completed our Basic Science Training and another school year.

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Salvatorious is South Philly's contribution to P.C.O. Shorty Sal, the personality kid from LaSalle College is a member of the Atlas Club, Newman Club and was the Photographic Editor of the Synopsis. As a future aspiration, it's "to go out West and marry a certain someone." Among his hobbies are photography, stamp collecting, copying Al's notes and writing to Pip.

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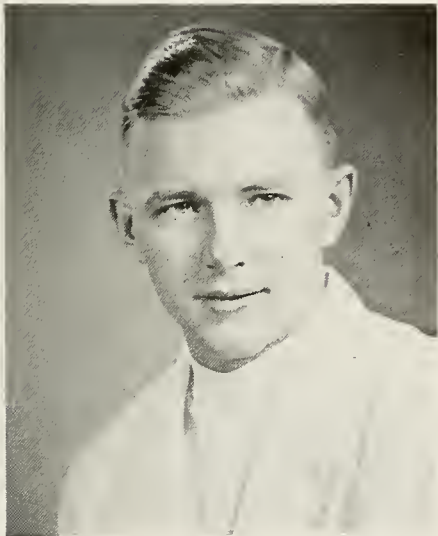
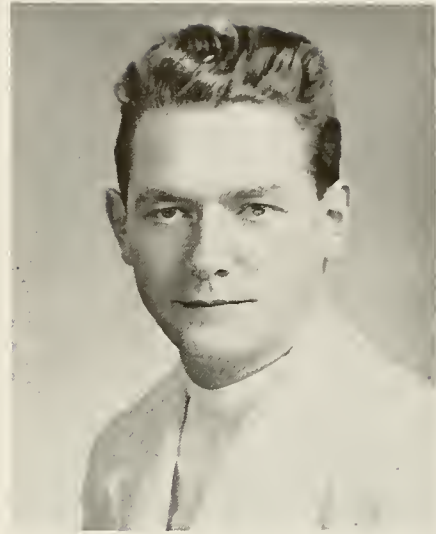
"Bill," our clinician, hails from New York, receiving his preparatory training at Holy Cross and Villanova. His hobbies are yachting, model boat building and to become the manager of Halinker's Tavern. His specialty will be that of good ole general practice in Larchmont. Bill, definitely interested in women, is a member of the Atlas Club and the Newman Club.



BERNARD L. BERRY

74 GASTON STREET, MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston "Barney," who honestly announces his favorite avocation "sleeping." Congenial, friendly, sincere, Barney will specialize in Osteopathy in the good old state of Massachusetts. Barney-Berry, an active member of the Atlas Club and the Dig-On Society, came to us from Boston University.



COLSON BLAKESLEE

312 E. SCRIBNER AVE., DuBOIS, PA.

"Coke" expects to make general practice his specialty in his home state—Pennsylvania. He attended Penn State before entering P.C.O. "Coke" is busy all the time. He's active in the Atlas Club, Dig-On Society, and the OBS-GYN Society. Swimming is his hobby and he is definitely expert at it.





ALBERT BONIER

2100 W. 6TH STREET, CHESTER, PA.

Temple's loss was certainly our good fortune, for "Chester" Al is one fine student and swell fella'. Everybody's friend, there's nothing he wouldn't do for you. When he's not indulging in sports—particularly baseball, his other hobby is Anatomy (in vivo as well as in libro). A member of GYN-OBS Society, Lambda Omicron Gamma, and Synopsis Staff, Al intends to be a General Practitioner in the Commonwealth of New Jersey, no less.

RICHARD H. BORMAN

MOODLAND ROAD, ROSLYN, PA.

"Dick" Borman is as active a fellow as you'll ever find and with a very pleasing personality. He received his B.S. at Millersville State Teachers' College and then took graduate work at the U. of P. He excels in his hobbies—swimming, photography and craft work—as well as in his vocation. He's a member of the Atlas Club, Dig-On and OBS-GYN Societies and the student council. Dick also made a few drawings which are found in the Synopsis. Good luck to you in your general practice.



WESLEY V. BOUDETTE

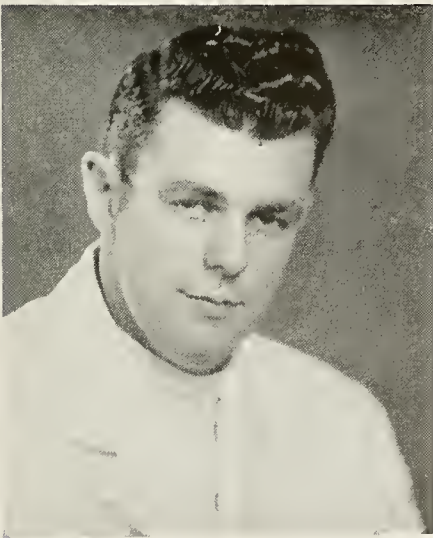
207 HANOVER STREET, CLAREMONT, N. H.

“Slippery” Wes Boudette hails from the University of New Hampshire. Quite an athlete, Wes’ hobbies are sports, cards (socially), and walking. He expects to practice in God’s country—New England, and to make further studies in the field of Neurology. Wes, an executive of Phi Sigma Gamma, is a member of the Dig-On Society, and as for women, well—her name is “June.”



HUBERT BROWN

424 HAZLE STREET, TAMAQUA, PA.



Quiet, unassuming and sense-of-humorish, that’s Brownie. But still water runs deep, and this A.B. from Penn and Temple goes in for all sports—particularly basketball, all types of music, and hiking. Brownie intends to settle down in Eastern Pennsylvania as a General Practitioner with a special interest in Cardiology. And he’ll have his women tall, brunette, fair-complexioned and “good sports”—hmm, could that be K——?





BERNARD J. COHEN

4943 N. 9TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

One of the quietest members of our class has been "Bernie", who took an A.B. degree at Temple before joining us. For hobbies, he boasts of riding and pinochle. Bernie expects to do general practice in Philadelphia upon graduation. Women apparently are not a part of "Bernie's" extra-curricular activities but he does boast of membership in the OBS-GYN Society.

SEYMOUR COHEN

49 A GRAHAM STREET, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Cy "original idea" Cohen is P.C.O.'s contribution to the track world, holding the record of 228 ft. for throwing the javelin. Cy also coached the West Catholic High City Champions of the past track campaign. His future aspirations are an internship and Osteopathy. He hails from Franklin & Marshall College where he obtained his B.S., and we will all remember him for his work in "Funzahoppin'." As for women—it's Charlotte.



DAVID COLLIER

4729 HAZEL AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

P.C.O. obtained Dave from Penn State and Franklin & Marshall where he received his B.S. degree. Dave's avocation is his vocation—swimming, and his specialty will be general practice. He has a lovely wife and her name is, yes, you guessed it—"Bea".



HILTON L. CUTLER

6211 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Hilton L. Cutler is a man by himself. One has said that when you get to know Hilt he will be your friend forever. Hilt received his degree from Penn State after spending some time at St. Josephs' College. You will find him as a general practitioner in years to come.





MARTIN E. FARBER

1453 W. SPARKS ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Marty" came to us from Temple and wears his professional manner with dash and abandon. He'll give anyone a close race for the title of "best dressed man" at P.C.O. As a G.P., Marty says it's a toss-up between Pennsylvania and California. His one big avocation—Jeanie.

RALPH A. FARRINGTON

385 BEALE STREET, WOLLASTON, MASS.

R.A.F. Fangt'n, the quiet, conservative, unassuming type who couldn't be anything else but sincere, came to us from Boston University. His chief hobby is calling Flack "in." Ralph is a member of the Atlas Club and Dig-On Society and expects to practice "up home in Massachusetts." He participated in Soph's "Funzahoppin'".



MORRIS FISHMAN

19 MANHATTAN AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Good things come in little packages, and surprise of surprises—he's from Brooklyn. Brooklyn College's gift to the women, and as prolific with humor as he is lacking in cephalic foliage, Morris will probably be forgiven for his B.A., but he will never be forgotten for his parts in "Funzahoppin'"—singing in the Glee Club and "Mr. Scatterly." Practice—New York; Specialty—Endocrinology; Ambition—Research; Hobby—Genetics; what's the matter with him? Women?

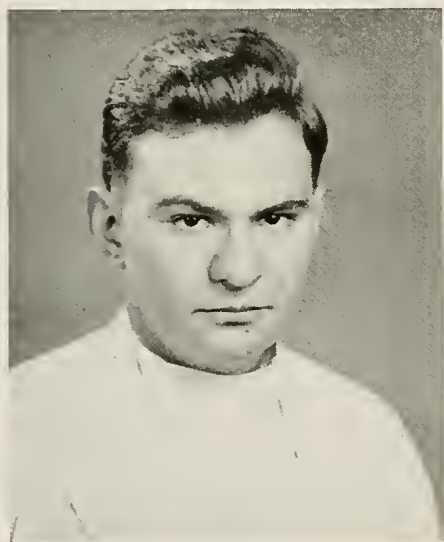


CHARLES B. FLACK

5115 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Chuck" is the sleepingest jitterbug in captivity. Temple's loss, our heritage. C. Bailey goes in for swimming, dancing and all female hepeats with blonde or brown hair who have a drape shape with a neat pleat. As a G.P.—Obstetrician, he'll settle in Philly.





HERBERT FLETMAN

2845 D STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

La Salle's loss and P.C.O.'s gain—that's "Herpes" Herb Fletman, that genial wizard of finance who virtually shakes with laughter. Herb is a member of Lambda Omicron Gamma and expects to practice in good old Kensington, Philadelphia. In his spare time, Herb swims and goes horseback riding. Women? Ah, yes!—it's "the Good Old Gibson Girl."

JUDAH A. GLAND

1517 W. YORK STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Conscientious, studious Judy is another Temple man gone wrong—married. A Philadelphia boy, it will be "local boy making good" when he settles as G. P. with a flare for minor surgery. Member of Pediatrics and OBS-GYN Societies, he'll be remembered as "Throckpretzel" and the "Wasserman Kid" of "Funzahoppin'" fame.



HAROLD S. GOLDBERG

224 VERNON AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Artie", the man with "skirt fever", hails from Brooklyn, the home of the Bums. He expects to practice in Queens, N. Y., with pediatrics as a specialty. He is on the Business Staff of the Synopsis and has as a hobby—women—what else? Artie got his B.A. at Brooklyn College.

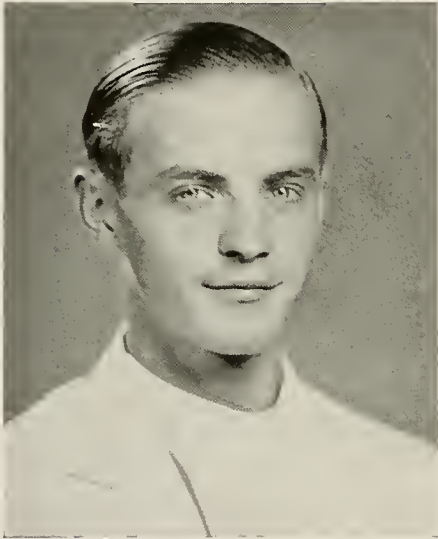


MAURICE GOLDINGER

524 MONTGOMERY STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Always pleasant, endowed with a fine brain with limitless capacity for humor is Maurry, another import from N.Y.U. Wearing his A.B. wisely, he wants only to be a good physician, enjoys photography as a hobby and belongs to the Neurological Soc'y. Texas and Los Angeles will have to fight it out for him—but Evelyn will be the winner. Remember him as the star of "Funzahoppin'," "Dean Herb"?





WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH

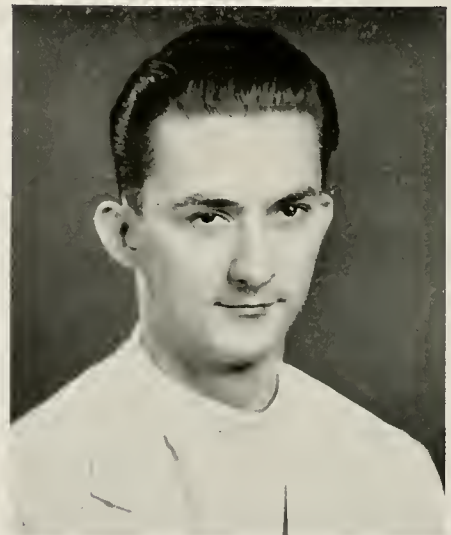
47TH & PINE STS., GARDEN CT. PLAZA, PHILA., PA.

A smoothie if there ever was one, Griff is a real ladies' man. Willie got his A.B. at Penn, belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon. He's a man of varied hobbies—bee-raising, card-playing, fresh-water fishing, golf, and—oh yes—don't forget, short redheads. He wants a comfortable practice and home in some small town anywhere but Philly, and he rather likes Roentgenology especially. Staff member of Synopsis and Messenger, Photographer and member of Glee Club in never-to-be-forgotten "Funzahoppin'."

ALLEN H. HINKEL

3923 6TH STREET, SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA.

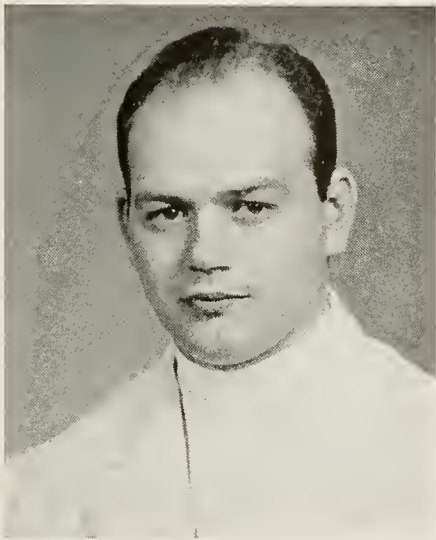
Here's a lad who will practice either in the District of Columbia, Virginia, or Ohio, and it's none other than Al "Pinky" Hinkel who came to P.C.O. from Alfred University. Ext. American University. Al is treasurer of Phi Sigma Gamma and when not studying, reads, tinkers with the radio or takes a stroll in Fairmount Park. (Too bad, girls—Al is already engaged—boy! what a nurse!).



ROYAL H. JOHNSON, JR.

817 MAIN STREET, CONNEAUT, OHIO

Quiet, unassuming, honest and sincere all are necessary adjectives to adequately describe the characters of "Stud." He obtained his degree at Western Reserve University and upon getting his D.O., Royal will carry out a general practice in Conneaut, Ohio. A member of the Dig-On Society, the OBS-GYN Society, and Iota Tau Sigma, Stud's hobby is women—B.I.W.



SIMON JOSEPHSON

147 ST. CHARLES PL., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Atlantic City High, Dickinson College and Temple Graduate School all combined their efforts to give us "Sy". Sy, who has a B.S. degree is a member of Lambda Omicron Gamma, the OBS-GYN Society and the Neurological Society. In his spare time Sy is busy catching up on his notes, and the burning-light of his life is a certain little woman—Sari.





MELVIN I. KATZMAN

5208 DREXEL RD., PHILA., PA.

Mirthful Mel, one of the nicest guys in any class, will give you his right arm if you need it. He hails from Penn with his A.B. degree, lists Anatomy and Embryology as hobbies (?) and is a member of Cafe Society. Giving Aquila some "skin" is another pastime. Easily the most ambitious member of the class, Mel intends to pursue General Practice in the U. S. Navy. Women have him definitely interested, as witness his supratherrestrial portrayal of "Elsie" in "Fun-zahoppin'."

SIDNEY KOCHMAN

204 E. ALLEGHENY AVE., PHILA., PA.

Every class has its Thinkers, and "Kokey" is one of them. Quiet, reserved and friendly, Sid's one of the best informed men in the class. After three years at Temple, he came to us wanting to be a G.P. in Phila. Well-balanced interests—he likes tennis, baseball and current events, has membership in Pediatrics and OBS-GYN Societies and Lambda Omicron Gamma. There's only one woman in his life—and that's Mrs. Eleanor K.



JEROME H. KOHN

5208 EUCLID AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A top-notch student always willing to do you a favor is truthful, friendly, sincere "Jerry" Kohn who came to P.C.O. from Saint Joseph's College. Jerry, who expects to practice right here in Phila., is a member of Lambda Omicron Gamma, the OBS-GYN Society, Synopsis Editorial Staff, and will be remembered as Dr. Yung and Dr. Pruner of that Soph hit—"Funzahoppin'." He is also a rather efficient fencer. Sorry girls, he's already married—to Helen.

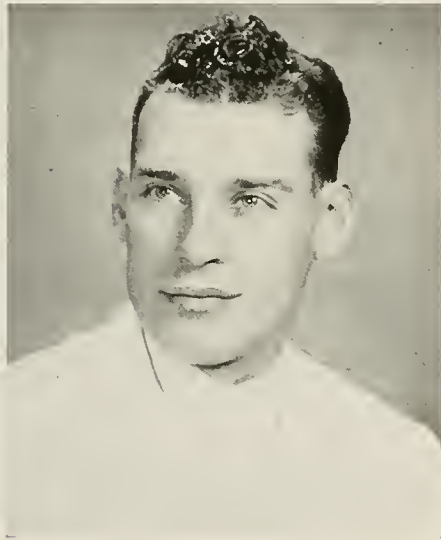


GEORGE H. KOLANDER

3554 S. FAIRHILL STREET, PHILA., PA.

George is all around the place, and at any time you can find him either in the Junior room or in the Senior room. Since he has been one step ahead of us and one step behind them, we think that he has the right to wander and observe, which he does. That's why George will make a good general practitioner in the State of Pennsylvania. George attended Temple before coming to PCO.





HOWARD LaBARGE

6 WITHERS PLACE, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

Presenting the President of the PCO "Wolf Club," Howie claims that his main interest in life centers around anything wearing a skirt, although we know from his scholastic record that his chief aim is the practice of Osteopathy. Howie received his Bachelor's degree from Syracuse before he came to PCO. He expects to practice in the great outdoors of Maine.

JOSEPH A. LaCAVERA, Jr.

277 CENTRAL AVE., NORWICH, CONN.

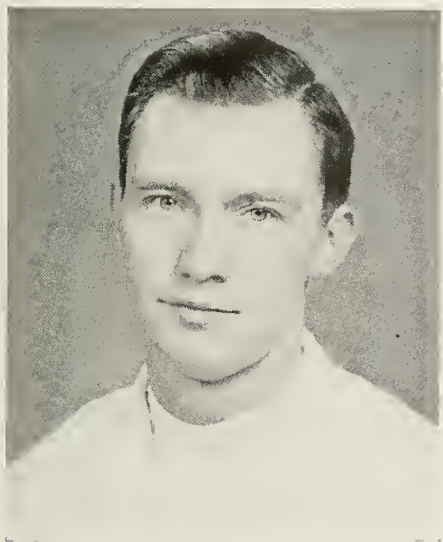
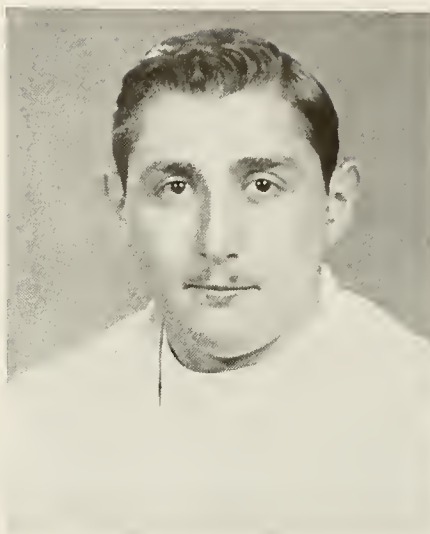
Joseph Anthony LaCavera, Jr., says that he has no nickname but everyone calls him "Joe." His A.B. was conferred on him by the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the OBS-GYN and the Synopsis staff. When asked what he thought of women, he said. "Sure, why not?" Joe expects to be a general practitioner somewhere in the United States.



IRVIN J. LEBOW

3400 F STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Introducing our Kensington Hill-billy of "You are My Sunshine" fame. Irv is quite an outdoor man, boasting of hobbies such as fishing, camping, swimming and horse back riding. His current interest is a red-head but future aspirations are in the specialty of Obstetrics.

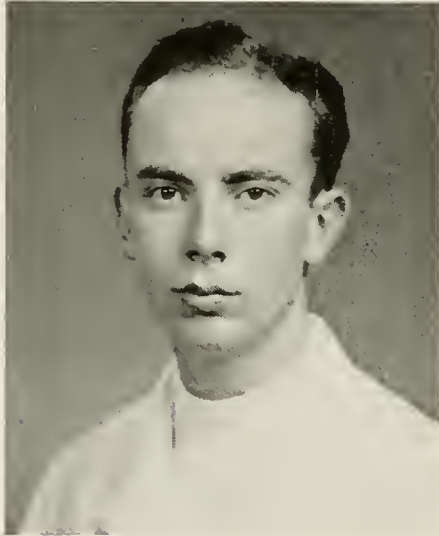


CHARLES H. LODOWSKI

619 FREEPORT RD., NEW KENSINGTON, PA.

"Chuck" Lodowski would be an asset to any class and we're glad that he's part of ours. He received his Bachelor's degree at Villanova and his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. But he is far from destined to be a bachelor—he says he loves all the women! His pet hobby—telling stale jokes. He is now president of Iota Tau Sigma fraternity and has been the class chairman, instigator of "Funza-hoppin'," a member of the Student Council, has served as a member of the Synapsis Staff. Here's to an A-1 future general practitioner who'll really understand and worry about his patients.





JAMES K. MELLOTT
7100 YORK RD., PHILA., PA.

Serious Jim, one of the quiet boys in our class is a member of the Dig-On Society and the Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity. Jim has a strong inclination for blondes, although he prefers brunettes theoretically. Jim studied at Temple for two years before he undertook his work at PCO. He wants to practice in the country where he can indulge in his hobbies, hunting and fishing.

IRVING ONTELL

372 KEARNEY AVE., ARLINGTON, N. J.

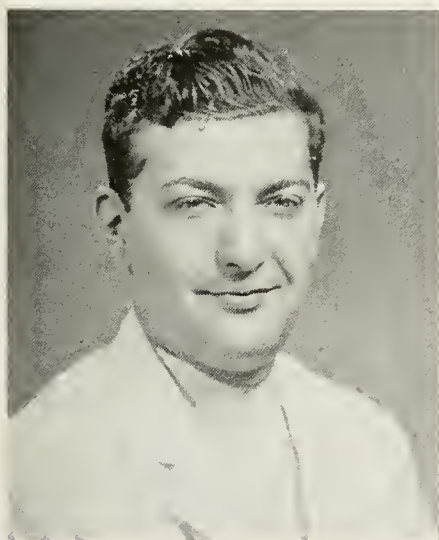
"Irv" Ontell is, we believe, the local representative for Mum. He came to PCO with a B.S. in Pharmacy from Rutgers University. Popular with the students, Irv has been the Student Council representative for the Independents for the past two years. He is also a member of the Neurology and OBS-GYN societies. Obstetrics may be his specialty some day. When asked where he expects to practice, he said "New Jersey, of course."



IRVIN A. PEARLSTEIN

4074 PARKSIDE AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Pearly's main ambition is to "retire in some small town like Philadelphia." Before coming to PCO, Pearly took an A.B. degree at Temple U. In the way of hobbies and extra curricular activities, he offers Army nurses, fencing and the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity.



ALEXANDER D. PHETERSON

24 GORHAM ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Alex Pheterson attended Ohio State University where he received his B.A. degree. He is a member of the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity and the Neurological Society. When asked to comment on women, he just stated that he was a married man. Alex hopes to have a general practice in Rochester, New York.





RAY N. PORZIO

101 S. PACKARD STREET, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Ray Porzio came to PCO after studying at Duquesne and Marietta College where he received his A.B. in '40. Ray is a member of the Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity. He has nothing to do with women, just nurses. His other hobbies are reading and music. The fact that Ray wants to practice in Jersey makes one wonder if it might not be his home state.

WILLIAM F. QUINLIVAN

727 W. BRIGHTON AVE., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

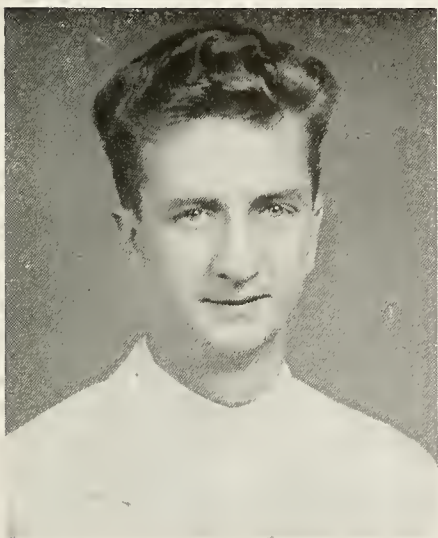
"Bill" is one of the boys from Syracuse. His efforts at school have always been directed toward thorough insight into all problems. Bill's main ambition in life is to be a happy general practitioner in New York State. Swimming and golf are the activities which occupy him at his leisure in addition to those of the Dig-On Society and Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity.



ELEANOR J. REESE

LINCOLN HIGHWAY EAST, LANCASTER, PA.

"E. J." is one of the most active members of our class. She attacks all problems with eager enthusiasm and is always willing to help others. Her activities include Pediatrics, Neurology Society and the JWOA (President 2, Vice-President 3) Student Council and the Synapsis Staff. Penn State is "E. J.'s" Alma Mater and Lancaster is her chosen site for a general practice.



JOSEPH ROBIE

41 CHURCH STREET, PLYMOUTH, PA.

Joe is one of our "up state" physicians. "Mum" is the word at all times with Joe. His future aspiration is to get thru school while his present aspiration seems to center around women, especially on weekends. Joe did three years of preparatory work at St. Joseph's college previous to matriculating at PCO. Joe's brightest saying: "I shoulda stood in bed."





EDWARD J. ROPULEWICZ

293 PLEASANT STREET, GARDNER, MASS.

Introducing our genial Editor-in-chief of the Synopsis "Rip" earned his B.A. at American International College, where he tried his hand at athletics and found that Osteopathy helps build a winning team. His extra-curricular activities include Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity, Newman Club, Student Council, "Funzahoppin'," Dig-On, Neurological and The OBS-GYN Societies. "Rip" expects to practice in New England in the company of his loving wife.

LEOPOLD SALKIND

618 S. 3RD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

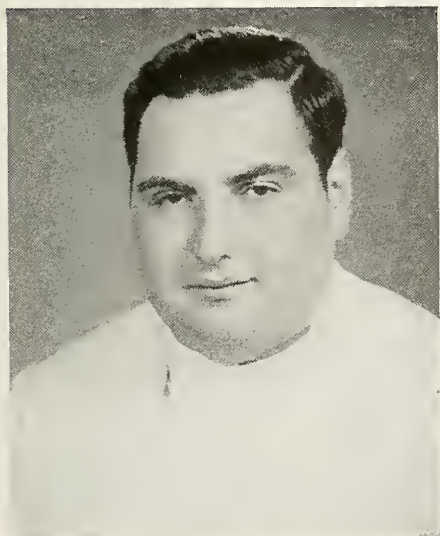
South Philly's contribution to PCO is one quiet amiable capable person known as "Blackie." His interests center about Obstetrics and Gynecology at school, and athletics on the outside. Blackie studied at Temple before coming to PCO. The Junior Prom, Synopsis and Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity are some of his extra-curricular achievements.



STANLEY SCHIOWITZ

36 PATCHEN AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Schwitz" has as his main future ambition the desire to marry, settle down, and be a good general practitioner in Brooklyn. "Schwitz" has been active in the lines of the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity, Freshman Prom, Class Council, Synapsis Staff, and "Funzahoppin'." Pinochle and music appeal to him as hobbies. Before coming to PCO, he studied at St. Johns University.



WILBUR SELTZER

4704 LONGSHORE STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wilbur "Blimpy" Seltzer, whose hobbies are fishing, horseracing and reducing diets, has a figure that stands out in any crowd. Wilby belongs to the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity, the OBS-GYN Societies and has served on the Synapsis Staff, "Funzahoppin'" and the Freshman Dance committee. Just mention women and Wilby grins and murmurs, "Oh boy!" "Seltz" says that Tacony is a fine place and that's where he expects to practice, hoping to specialize in obstetrics-gynecology. His A.B. is from Temple U.





ARTHUR SNYDER

5006 D STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Presenting "Arty" Snyder, our genial Pinochle shark. Arty studied at LaSalle College before joining us. He is a member of the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity with a yen for general practice in some small town. In addition to studying, Arty enjoys swimming, horseback riding and - - - -women!

ERNEST TALONE

136 W. 11TH STREET, CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

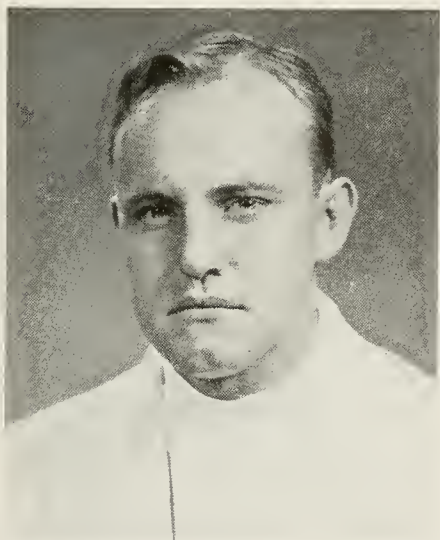
The Conshohocken Kid, Ernie is affable, sincere and usually quiet except when indulging in his hobby, beer-drinking. Ernie's tastes for women have centered about a certain Phoebe for six years whom he recently married. Member of Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity, the C-V and OBS-GYN Societies. Ernie took a Bachelor degree at Villanova before joining us.



JOSEPH B. TAUBMAN

506 CLAREMONT PARKWAY, BRONX, N. Y.

Joe has attended CCNY, NYU, Manhattan College and the graduate school at Iowa State. He says his hobbies are fishing and traveling; traveling from campus to campus no doubt. Joe is a member of The American Association for Adv. of Science, Iowa Academy of Science, Psi Chi, OBS-GYN Societies and Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity. He has served on the Freshman dance, Charity Ball, and Sophomore dance committees. Joe prescribes women P.R.N. and wants to have a general practice.

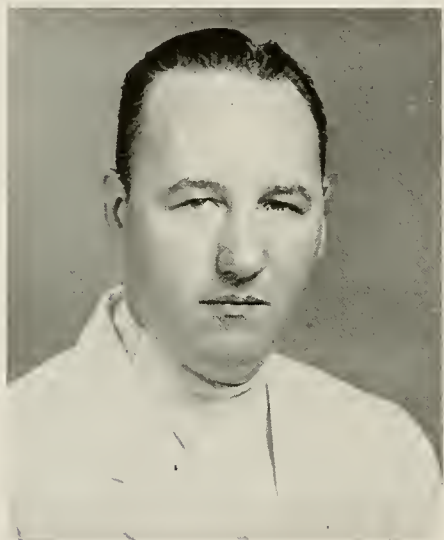


STANLEY J. TURNER

95 COOPER AVE., UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

"Dusty" hails from Duke University where he received his A.B. degree. His hobby is trying to grow hair on LaCavera's head. Psychiatry is a field which appeals to him strongly and he expects to specialize in this work in Texas. "Dusty's" extra curricular interests have centered about Phi Sigma Fraternity, Student Council, Interfraternity Council and the Dig-On Society.





VINCENT I. WALSH

4533 N. 5TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Bishop" Walsh is a graduate of LaSalle College and is a member of the Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity. He will be remembered for his diligence and his constant interruptions of lectures by his questions. Vince has been "sub rosa" about female companions. He expects to practice obstetrics in Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles using a helicopter for rapid transportation.

THEODORE WEINBERG

2509 S. 12TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

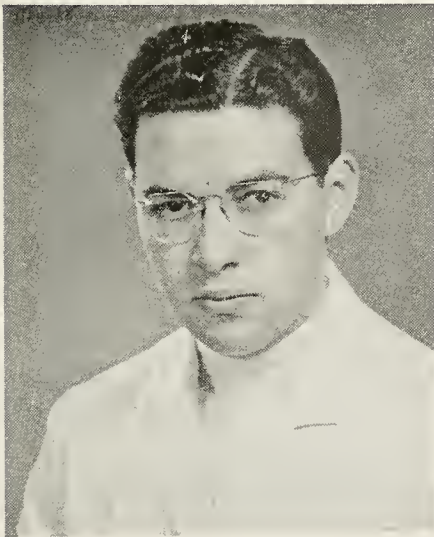
"Teddy" Weinberg received his A.B. from Temple U. where he was a familiar figure in Mitten Hall. He belongs to the OBS-GYN Society and also is much interested in C-V diseases. His time has been given to work on the Freshman Prom committee and the Synopsis staff. Ted is a member of the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity. The diversity of his interests is well illustrated by his hobbies, modern music, politics, reading and traveling. Teddy is expecting to do his practicing in Philadelphia.



WALTER WILLIS

4619 CEDAR AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Our Junior class chairman studied at Wheaton and Penn. U. before coming to PCO. He has been active in the OBS-GYN, Dig-On Societies, Student Council and the Junior Prom. Walt expects to do a general practice in Pennsylvania after graduation. In this, he shall be accompanied by his attractive and capable wife.



HAROLD YABLIN

WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Harold Yablin got his B.A. at the Univ. of Buffalo and then attended their graduate school. "Yab" is serious and hard-working—seems to have no time for hobbies. He has served on the Gas decontamination squad and is a member of the Lambda Omicron Gamma Fraternity and the Neurological Society. He hopes to set up a general practice in the state of New York.



Junior Year

April 1943 was the date of a turning-point in our school careers. It marked the beginning of real all-out clinical training and experience in contrast to the previous didactic training. We were now spending our time with the techniques of Osteopathic Manipulation, Bedside Technique, Pediatric Feeding Schedules and the principles of management of disease.

Pediatrics clinic was a very interesting and wonderful part of our education. It was a great thrill for us to see the little tots grow and thrive under our care, and it made us feel happy to know that we could be of help.

Then came the big day that all of us were waiting for, . . . our first day as Student Internes in the Hospital. All of us had heard at some time or other that it was a hard thankless job and had also heard the adage, "you get out of it just what you put into it." We were willing to take our chances, and lo and behold, we found that the student internship was a mass of interesting, valuable and educational experience just waiting for one to adopt it. Of course, there were times when we did become discouraged, but it was well worth the trouble.

This year went by very rapidly, and before we knew it, we were on our way to the Junior Prom at the Stephen Girard Hotel. There was a happy crowd of persons at this affair, and as we looked about we could see the Seniors who were about to graduate and who were passing the torch of knowledge on to our class to foster for the coming year. We ourselves were on the home stretch, at last.

C. H. L.

Senior Year

We began our school year at the time when many cases of Pneumonia were breaking out in the vicinity of Philadelphia. This stimulated us to further study of such condition and it afforded us the opportunities of seeing these cases, studying the X-Ray findings and watching the progress of the conditions under the therapeutic regime in the Hospital.

Our afternoon classes and laboratories were now things of the past. Instead, we spent our time in the special clinics and we had many opportunities to invoke our knowledge in treating cases under supervision.

Very shortly our thoughts turned to Hospital Internship, Comprehensive Exams, State Boards and Graduation. All of us were convinced of the great value of internship and graduate study, and by the time this has reached the press, practically all of our class will have received various appointments towards the end of further study and training.

And so, we close the history of the class of October, 1944, the first class to have graduated from P. C. O. under the speeded up curriculum occasioned by the National Emergency which flared upon that fateful day, December 7, 1941.

C. H. L.



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The Roll of the Student in the Administration Of Continuous Caudal Analgesia

During the past year, continuous caudal analgesia has played an important part in the management of the obstetrical patient in our institution.

The use of this method of painless childbirth, in our hands, has met with phenomenal success up to the present time.

The student physicians in our institution are privileged to witness and assist in this procedure, under expert supervision. This is an opportunity not given many students of other schools at the present time.

No small measure of credit is due to student physicians who share the responsibility of "running a caudal" on our obstetrical patients.

When the student reports for duty on the maternity floor, he receives adequate instruction in the anatomy, physiology, and pharmacology relative to this method of obstetrical analgesia, along with his general obstetrical instruction.

He is present at the time of the caudal induction, and from this time on stays with the patient, checking the levels of analgesia and assisting in the administration of fractional doses when required to maintain these levels. His also is the job of keeping the patient's mental attitude happy and her mind free from alarm during the sometimes lengthy period of analgesia.

I believe that the primary reason for our hospital's extraordinary success with this dramatic method of pain relief is the excellent job that the student physician is doing today.

Julan L. Mines, D.O.

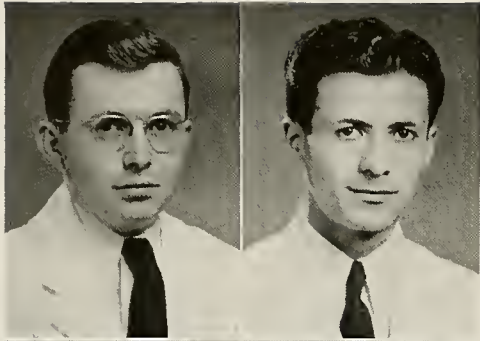
Student Internes

For twelve weeks during his Junior and Senior years, the student has an opportunity to work in the Osteopathic Hospital as an under-graduate interne. His service is divided into two six-week periods, with a rotating service on the Osteopathic, Obstetrical and Surgical floors. He is assigned individual patients and it is his responsibility to give the osteopathic manipulative treatments as ordered and under the supervision of the Resident Staff. Each case is followed through from the time of admission until the patient is discharged. During this time, opportunity is given for the student interne to study case histories, observe and assist in various diagnostic and therapeutic procedures and generally become familiar with the case of the acutely ill patient. Unusual cases are demonstrated by the Resident Staff and weekly classes are held for case history discussion and instruction in hospital procedures.

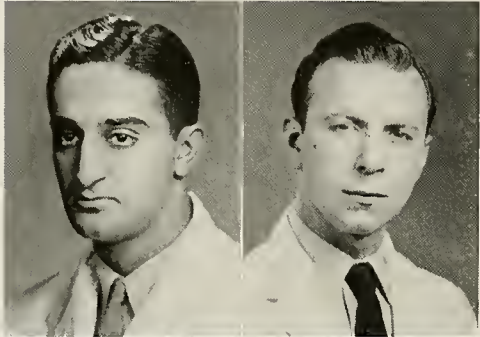
Osteopathic technique and minor surgical procedures are demonstrated in special hospital class rooms with the use of hospital beds, mannequins, and bedside equipment. Obstetrical mannequins are used in teaching positions for delivery and the student learns to "scrub" and assist in the operating room. Diagnosis is stressed with the use of case histories, physical and laboratory findings, roentgen films, pathological specimens and autopsy findings.

This is the time when the student begins to develop a sense of bedside manners and professional etiquette. It has been said that an adequate basic training plus stimulating professional environment, starts a man well in his chosen career. It may be said of our "student internes" that given a good basic training on the "college side"—and a white coat, several patients and a period of intensive hospital training, they emerge as more capable and confident professional men, reflecting credit to their Osteopathic Institution.

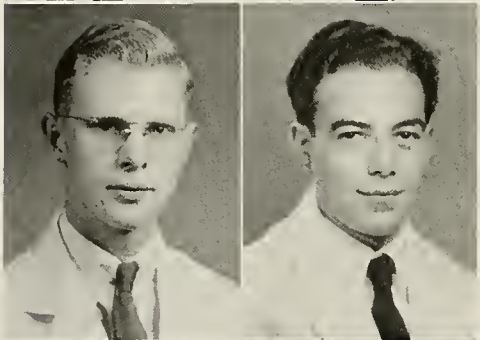
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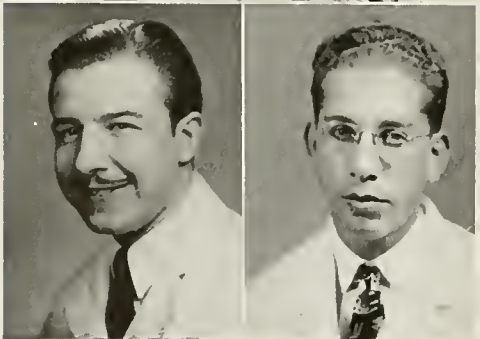
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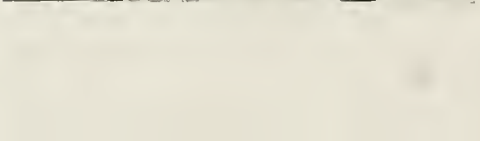
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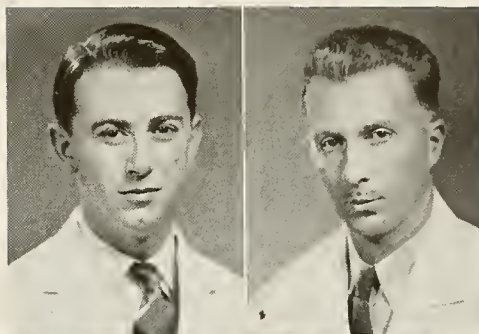
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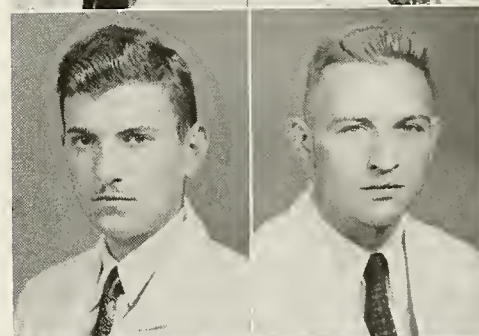
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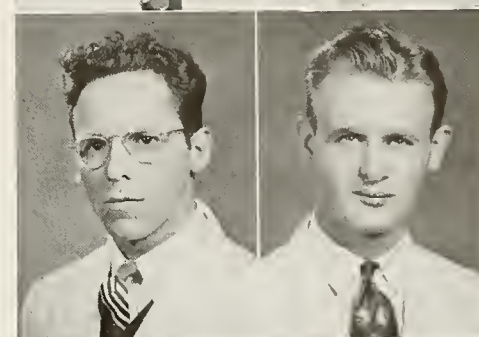
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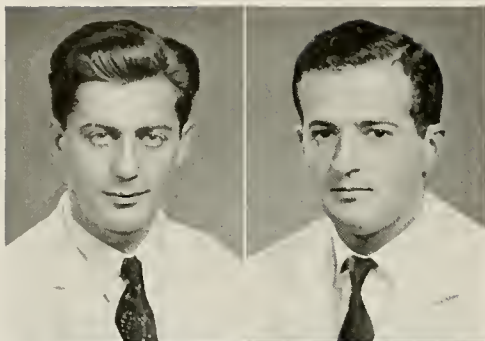


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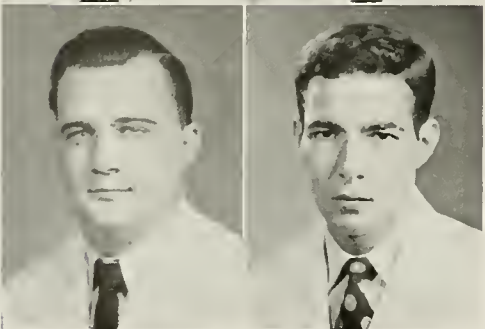
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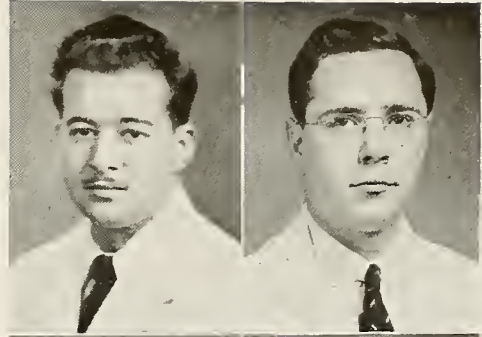
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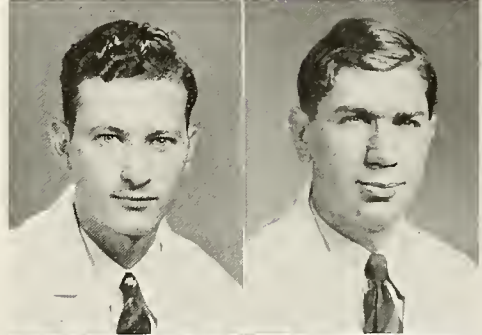
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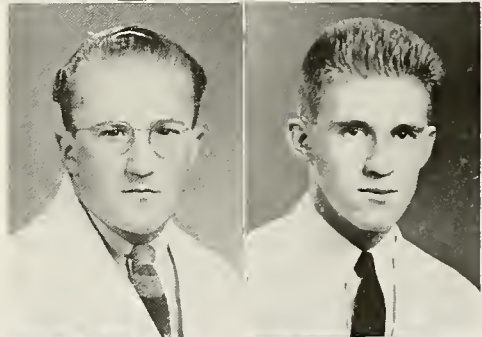


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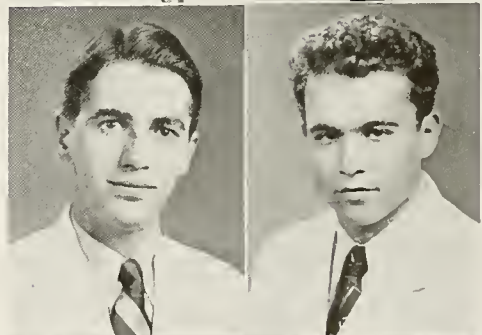
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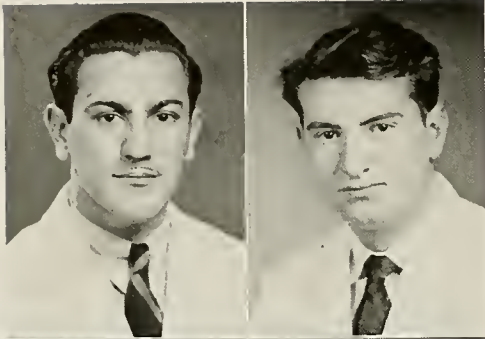
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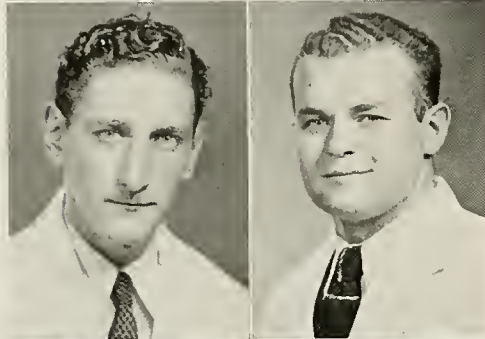


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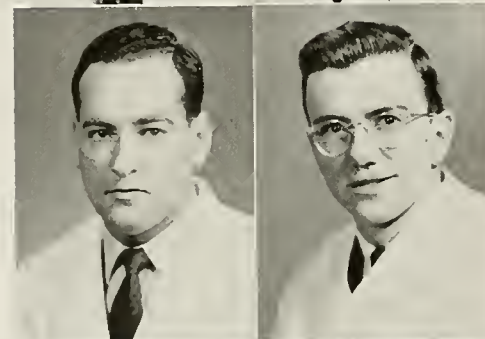
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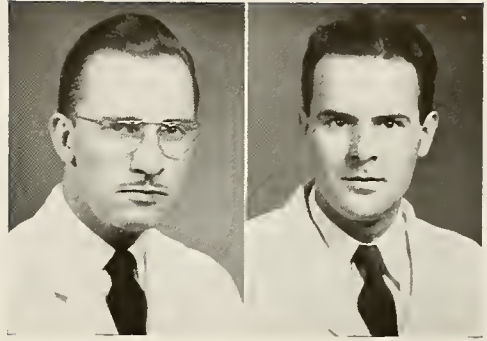
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The Clinic Doctor

The man in white passes through the corridor, the patients wonder if this distinguished individual will be their physician while the lower classmen questioned their ability to attain such an enviable position. They note the doctor's bag and the cherished stethoscope poking from the rear trouser pocket.

There are many, many nights of study for the freshman but all is considered worthwhile when, at the commencement of the second sophomore semester, this not-so green student dons his newly starched coat, picks up the beloved stethoscope and struts past the waiting patients in the clinic. This is an observation period in which it is necessary to learn the routine of referring patients, making appointments and escorting patients to the blood count laboratory.

When sufficient time has elapsed, this progressive individual becomes a booth physician and is assigned an assistant who in turn observes. The booth physician is given a list of patients whom he treats to the best of his ability. This work is done under the supervision of Staff doctors. Physical examinations are given and histories are taken. It is in this way that the student doctor formulates ideas and a routine which will play a significant part in his own practice.

When the student reaches the senior year, he is permitted to work in the special clinics under careful supervision. These special clinics have much to offer and the up-and-coming young doctor will seize every opportunity to avail himself of additional practice and knowledge.

Historical Sketch of the College

The history of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy dates back to the earliest part of the year 1898 when Dr. O. J. Snyder and Dr. Mason W. Priestley, in conjunction with a Mr. Riley, met to discuss the necessity and desirability of establishing an Osteopathy College in the City of Philadelphia. They gave unsparingly of their time and labor in surmounting the many and difficult problems that confronted them in formulating the necessary plans of organization and personnel. They wisely decided to secure the services of the best instructors obtainable and likewise to endeavor to obtain a suitable and central location. The new institution was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, as the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Infirmary, and was formally opened on January 27, 1899. The first college occupied two rooms in the Stephan Girard Building, Twelfth above Chestnut. Later that year for the need of more room, the College moved to the Witherspoon Building at Juniper and Walnut. Here the first chemistry and biology laboratories were installed and equipped to fill the need of the course. In addition, Dr. Snyder purchased anatomical equipment, in the form of manikins, charts, and skeletons, etc. It was by the use of these that Dr. Snyder planned to make the course as practical as possible, supplementary to the didactic work with laboratory experimentation and the study of anatomical specimens.

Again the college moved due to an increase in the size of the student body. This time to Thirty-third and Arch Streets. As the enrollment increased so increased the teaching personnel. It was but a short time when the school was located at 715 N. Broad street and it was found there from 1907 to 1911. Then in 1911, it was found at 832 Pine street and the students made their headquarters at this spot for the next six years. In 1917, former Mayor Reyburn's home on the southeast corner of 19th and Spring Garden Street found the presence of future osteopathic physicians. In the year 1918, the name changed to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. As the school increased, there was an increase in the buildings and in 1922 the two adjoining buildings at 1818-20 Spring Garden Street formed an annex.

The next move was made in 1929 and this location was found at 48th and Spruce Streets. The new building contained the college, hospital and clinic. This happens to be permanent because plans for enlarging are underway at the present time. The Philadelphia College and Hospital keeps building up osteopathy.

The Anatomy Museum

The continued increase in the number of museum specimens produced is one way of saying that the college is in possession of a more complete collection of teaching aids than was the case when the last Synapsis was published. Since the first of June, three and one-half months ago, one hundred and forty-two new specimens have been added, nevertheless only a modest start has been made upon the plans for building a museum that will facilitate modern teaching methods for the benefit of both graduate and undergraduate.

Only in so far as a museum keeps abreast of professional advancement can it serve by giving satisfactory anatomical instruction. Too many museums become none too good "Old Curiosity Shops" diffusing a dusty atmosphere of dampness and gloom with a moderate amount of mold. Their usefulness is strictly limited. The proper display of carefully prepared and clearly marked pieces assembled for the sole purpose of aiding those who seek to learn should be the aim of any professional museum. It should be of assistance in helping the student learn the body instead of the book.

Restrictions placed upon us by the war have prevented the installation of additional museum cases. The return of normal times will remedy this difficulty.

Plans for museum displays call for the exhibition of the normal, the variations within normal range, and the abnormal. A fourth and relatively new idea for anatomical museums will be a division of applied anatomy where specimens will be marked to indicate points of clinical importance. Displays in this division will be subject to such frequent changes as will be in keeping with subject material being taught graduate and undergraduate students.

Several organizations have already called upon the Department of Anatomy to exhibit a collection of anatomical specimens and graduate physicians have visited the museum with requests to see specific studies. It is in such ways that the Department can be of assistance to the osteopathic profession at large.

Angus G. Cathie, D.O.

Education and the War

"Wars, conflagrations and deluges destroy nations, and with them all their monuments, their discoveries, and their vanities. The torch of science has more than once been extinguished and rekindled—a few individuals, who have escaped by accident, reunite the thread of generations." This sounds like the optimism of Winston Churchill, but it is not; these are the words of Aristotle spoken more than two thousand years ago. At least one who calls himself Diedrich Knickerbocker tells us so.

History repeats itself. Indeed, history repeats with a difference! Thank a Divine Providence for "the difference." We have every reason to believe, now as this war draws to a close, that our nation will escape destruction. Our educational system, however, has been profoundly disturbed. The impact of war has dislocated both students and faculties and it is most difficult to predict how long it will take to rehabilitate them.

The accelerated program has been the "noble experiment" of education in this war. The telescoping of curricula into fewer calendar years yet trying to maintain academic content has been the objective. How well this has been accomplished time alone will tell. The inevitable fatigue of such a program has brought about great agitation for its discontinuance. That a somewhat modified accelerated program is apt to continue for considerable time to come is no shrewd guess.

Remarkably short term programs of specialized training have introduced a new technique in education. Though frowned upon by educators these efforts seem to have served and satisfied a great and pressing need. There can be no doubt that it will require the wisdom of a Solomon to rationalize and evaluate these programs during the rehabilitation period. Their full impact on traditional education has not yet been felt.

Each modern war has unearthed a wealth of useful knowledge. In medical science this is particularly and peculiarly true. It is regrettable that it requires a war to serve this end but the war has been upon us. Let us now seek diligently to utilize this knowledge to the greatest advantage of all mankind.

Otterbein Dressler, D.O.



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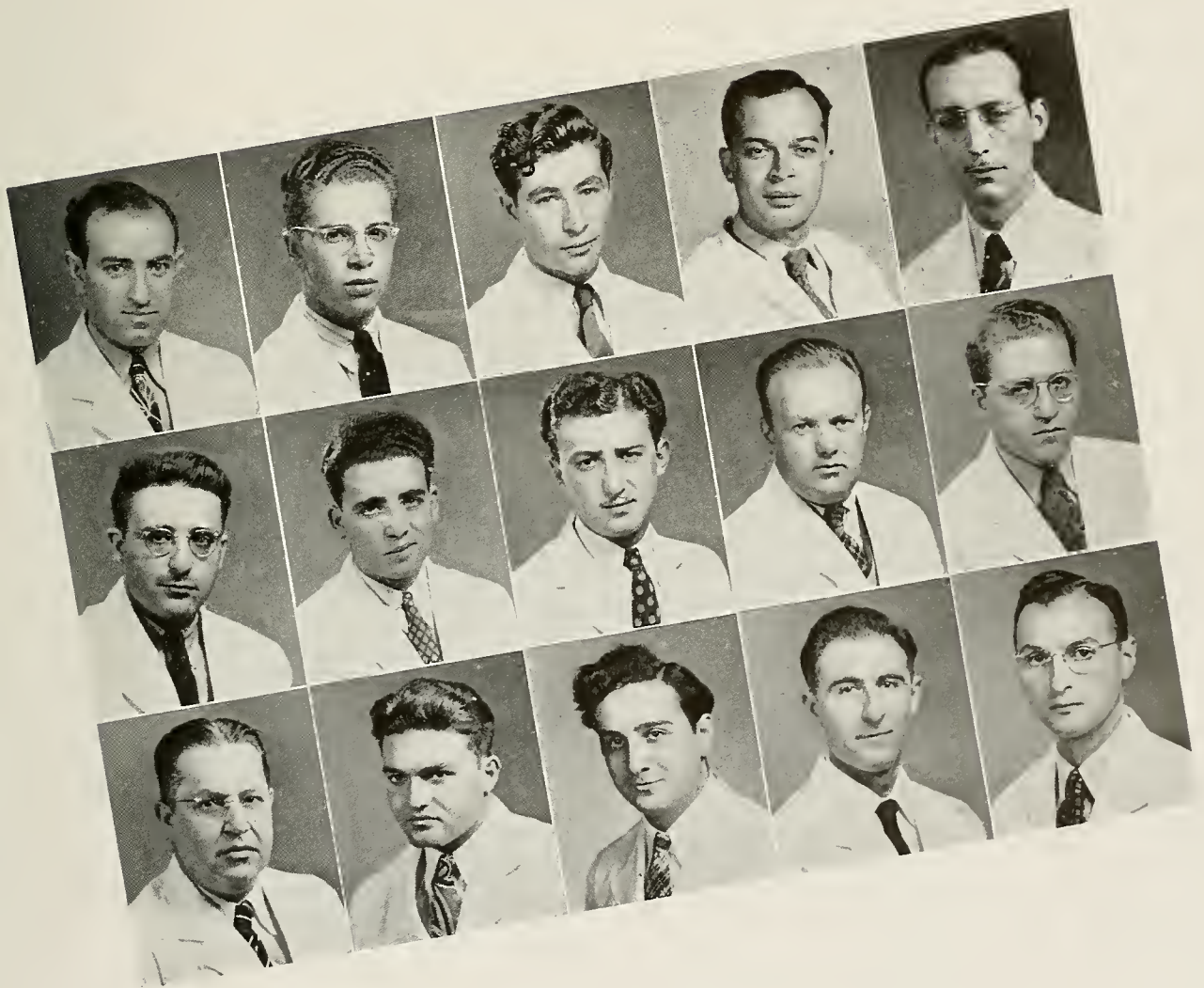
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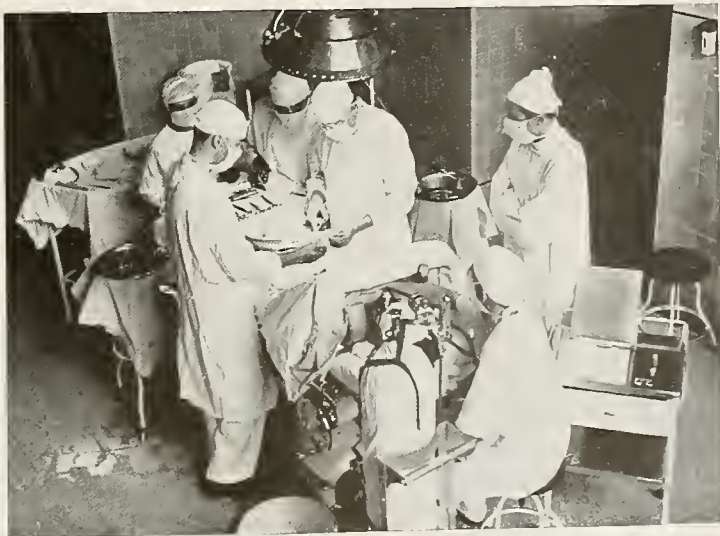
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In recognition of his unselfish devotion

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was presented to Mr. Sherman's brother on September 20th, 1944 in an assembly at the college auditorium. The Student body made this possible by their generous donations. Also presented at this time was a set of books to be used for the Chemistry Classes.



Fishman: "I won't be highbrow beaten."

Dr. William Osler, having been invited to inspect a famous London hospital, was proudly shown about by several physicians and surgeons. Finally the charts were reached, and he looked them over carefully, observing the system of abbreviations: SF for scarlet fever, TB for tuberculosis, D for diphtheria and so on. All diseases seemed to be pretty well under control except one indicated by the symbol GOK.

"I observe", said the famous doctor, "that you have a sweeping epidemic of GOK on your hands. This symbol is not in common use in American medical circles; just what is GOK?"

"Oh!" one of his hosts lightly replied, "when we can't diagnose, God Only Knows."

—Quoted by Walter Neale in "*Life of Ambrose Bierce.*"

The "Big Three" and a close fourth—Farber, Seltzer and Gland with Chase an "also ran".

Did you ever see Jim Mellott snooze in class? Well, you missed something.

Rothmeyer: What other symptoms may be present with Portal Cirrhosis?
Walsh: You have Hemorrhoids, and——

Rothmeyer: Well, let that be a secret between you and me.

Attention, Front Row Club

"Pull yourself together, old top; it's past midnite and I hear your wife calling you."

"Is she calling Archie or Archibald?"

"Archibald."

"Then I'm not going home."

You're sure that you are Right? How fine and strong!
But were you ever just as Sure—and Wrong?

A Poet's Proverb (Dutton)

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

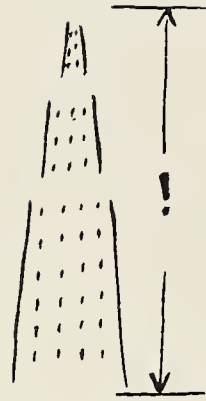
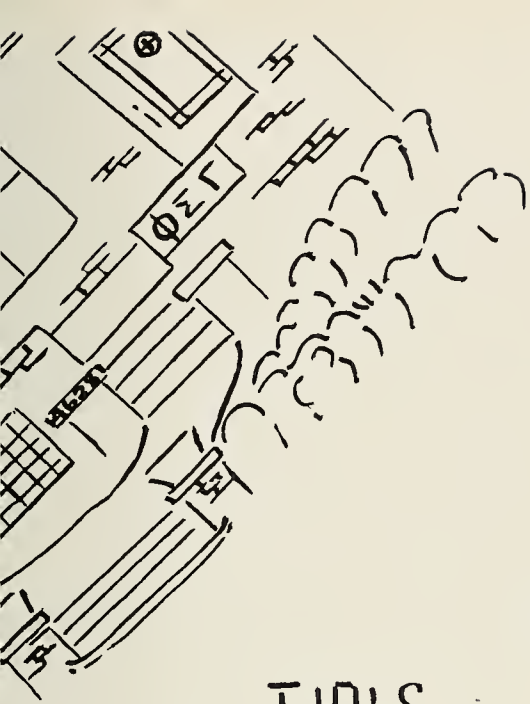
—Marie Curie

One man with courage makes a majority.

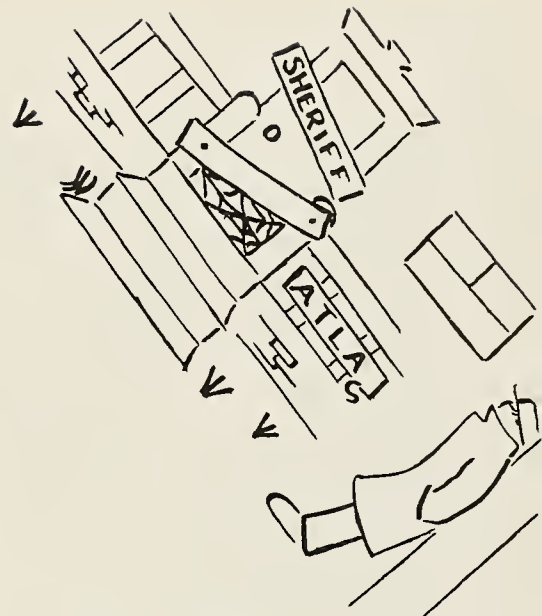
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You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.

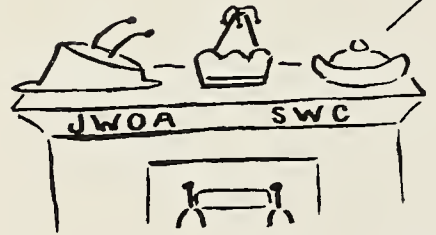
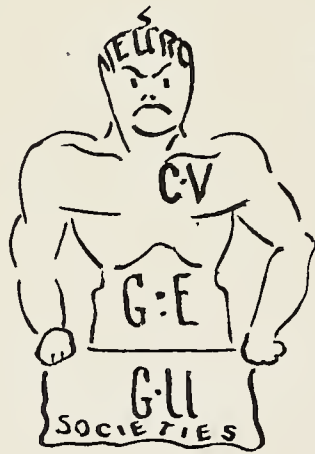
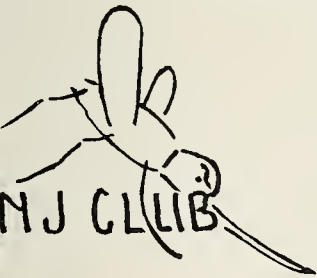
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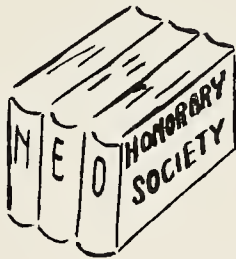
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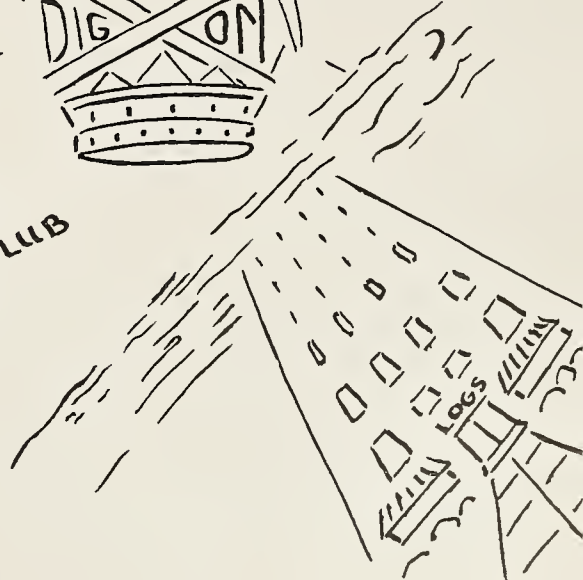

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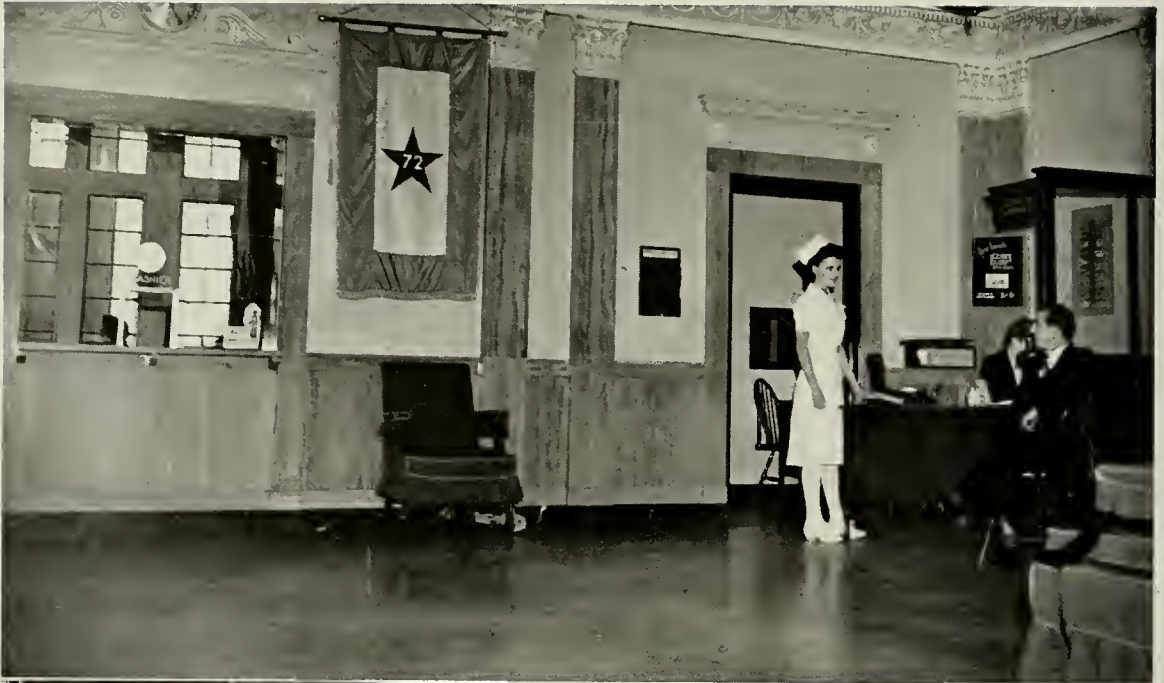
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OUTSIDE THE HOSPITAL



INSIDE THE HOSPITAL



HOSPITAL LOBBY

Internes
Pathology Lab.

Osteopathic Nurses
and Doctors
Children's Ward

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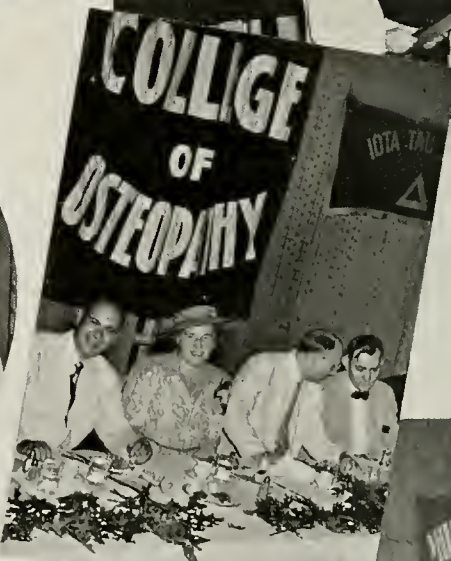
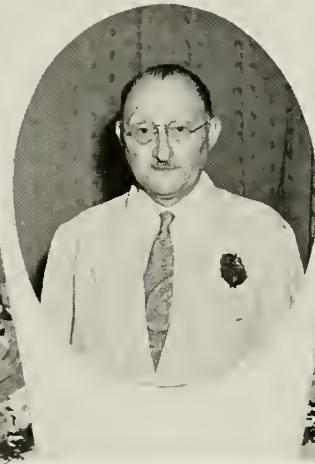
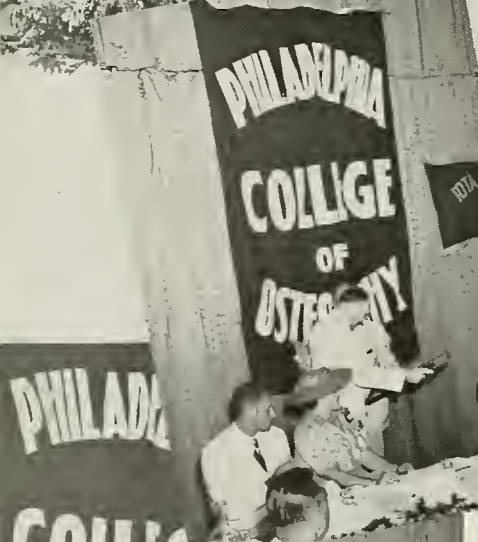
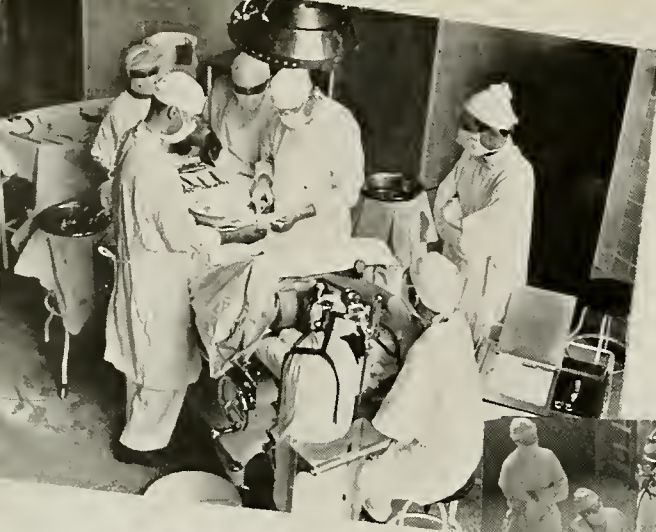
SCENES AROUND THE HOSPITAL



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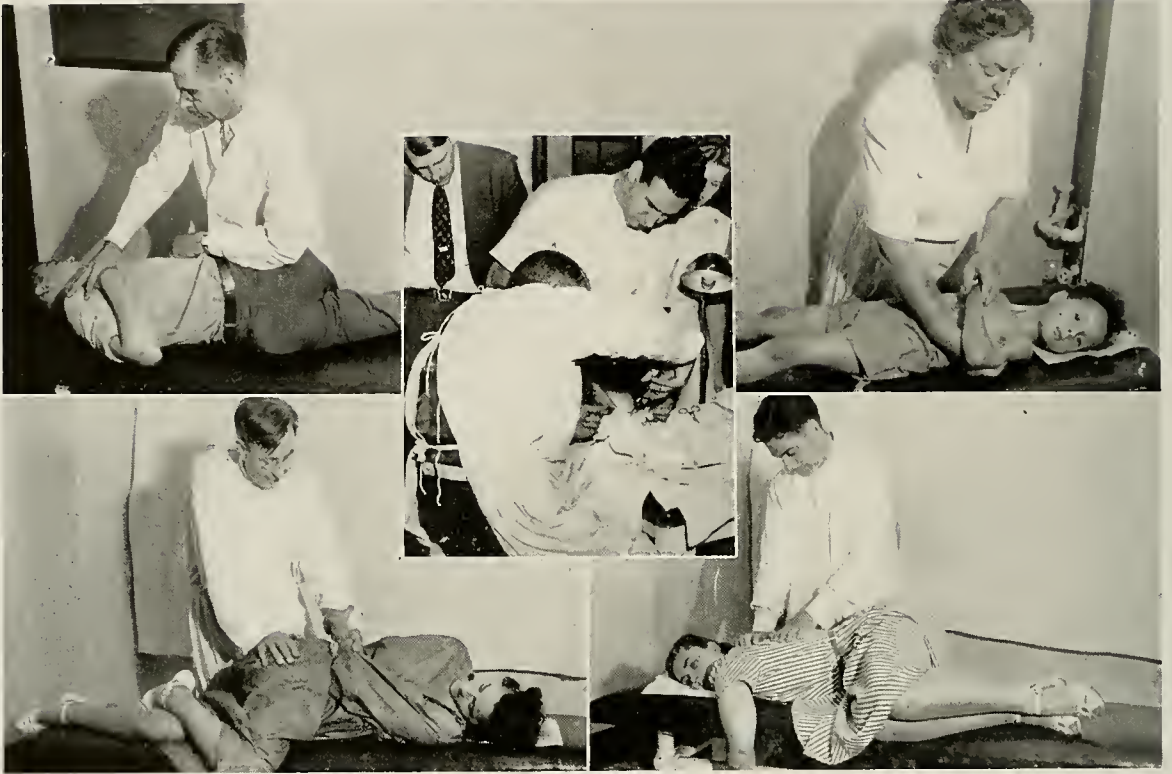
Farewell Tribute to Dr. Edward G. Drew, veteran surgeon, physician and educator, was held on June 21, 1943. After thirty-five years of service on the faculty of the college and the hospital staff, Dr. Drew has left to take over the direction of an Osteopathic hospital in Maine.

As those at the banquet aptly put it, "He will be missed in the pit, at the bedside, and on the lecture platform and in the home." We fully believe that when the history of Osteopathy is written the permanent chronicles will show the name of E. G. Drew as a pioneer, educator, and physician of note in the City of Philadelphia.

1. Lumbar Roll.
2. Roll lumbar!

1. Camera shy?

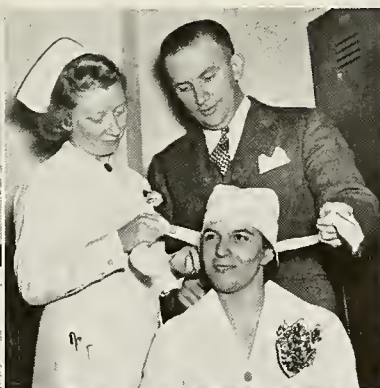
1. Dr. Tinley
2. Relax—Doctor.



1. In search of the lesion.
2. Bacteriologist & Segologists.
3. Tomorrow's lecture.

1. It won't hurt; did it?
2. Upper dorsals.

1. Within the body.
2. Ewald's meal.
3. Dr. Pennock.



1. At it again!
2. Baby talk.
3. What's this?

1. Dr. Purse, his Diapers.
2. Where's Davis?

1. Sponge, please!
2. Plenty attention.
3. Educated touch.

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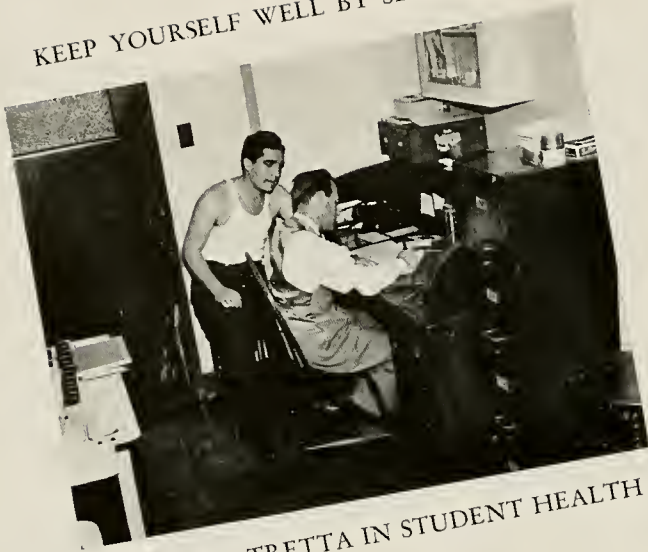
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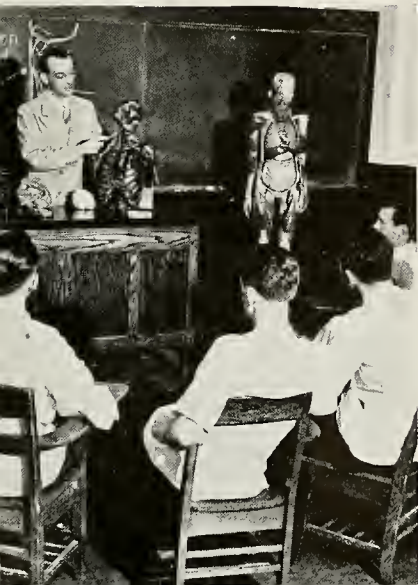
TOO MANY HANDS IN THE—



FROSH
REMEMBER THESE BONES
—and DR. CATHIE

KNOWLEDGE OF THE BODY

NO ONE IN SIGHT?





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS

Funzahoppin'

Master of Ceremonies Charles Lodowski
Trumpet Solo Seymour Cohen

GLEE CLUB

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| Edward Ropulewicz | Morris Fishman |
| Raymond Rossa | William Griffith |
| William Tracy | Jerome Kohn |
| Seymour Ulanski | Irvin Lebow |
| Walter Willis | Charles Lodowski |

Pianist Ralph Farrington
Guitar Player Irvin Lebow
Violinist Charles Lodowski

PLAY

A DAY AT P.C.O.

or

WHY DID I EVER COME HERE

Time Any old day (Sundays excluded)

Act I — Dean Herb's Office

Act II — Operating Room

Act III — Dean Herb's Office

CAST (In order of appearance)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Secretary | Simon Josephson |
| Elsie (DAV. O-1-2-3-oh!) | Melvin Katzman |
| Dean Herb | Maurice Goldinger |
| Student | Stanley Schiowitz |
| Mr. Scatterly | Morris Fishman |
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| Mr. Boyce | William Griffith |
| Dr. Pruner | Jerome Kohn |
| Throckpretzel (The Wasserman Kid) | Judah Gland |
| Messenger | William Griffith |
| Dr. Kildare Ferret (Surgeon) | Stanley Schiowitz |
| Dr. Gillespi Yung (Asst. Surgeon) | Jerome Kohn |
| Patient | Seymour Ulanski |

Any relationship between these characters and any persons either living or dying is purely intentional.

Produced and Directed by
Seymour Cohen (Original Idea)
Charles Lodowski
Stanley Schiowitz

Funzahoppin

The comedy was over in a few short hours; not so the production. It is hard work and sometimes discouraging, but a great deal of fun too for both cast and audience.

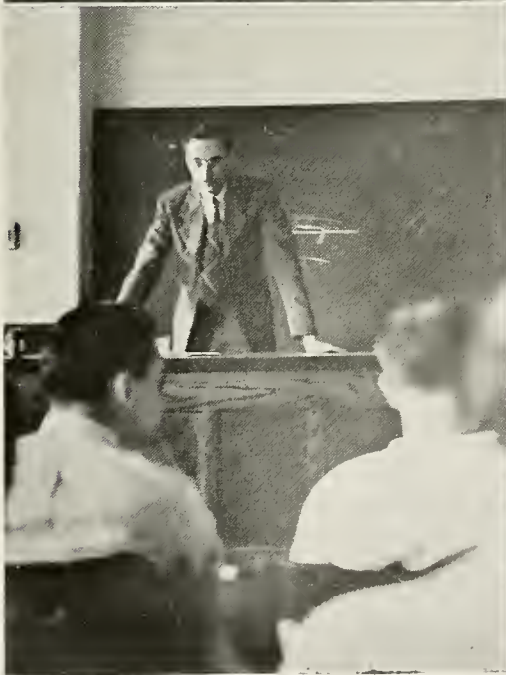
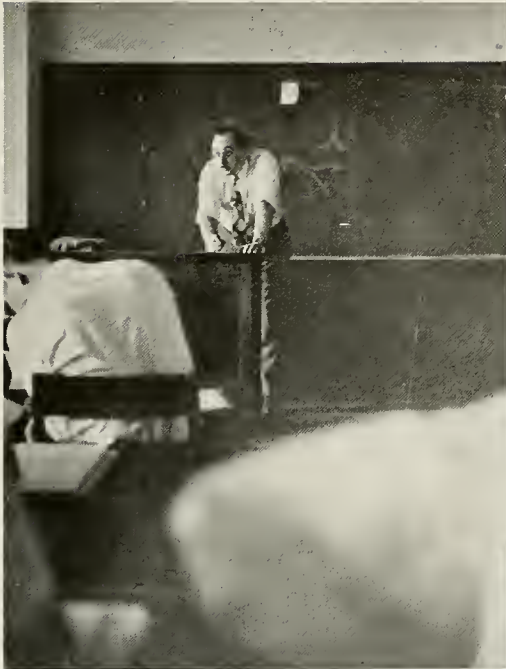
Funzahoppin' was not an "original idea" although claimed to be such. Charles Lodowski, class chairman, did the ground work and it is his knowledge of what the public likes that made our comedy a "hit". His request that each succeeding sophomore class present a similar type of entertainment has brought forth nothing to date.

We all wish to let "dead dogs lie" but who can forget the way:
Mel Katzman danced into Dean Herb's office?
Dean Herb looked—man to man?
The Glee Club sang—or didn't it?
Jerry Kohn used the "butcher's knife"?
Stan Schiowitz gave anesthesia?
Bob Delaplaine cracked his jokes?
"Throckpretzel" Gland imitated the patient?
The surgery behind the sheet?
The way "Oiv" Lebow played the gee-tar?
"Maggie's Drawers" were shown along with the verse?

And to top it off, all proceeds were given to the Osteopathic drive. To all who had any part in this affair, and especially to Charles Lodowski and Stan Schiowitz; a good job well done.

WHERE?

TREATMENT GRATIS.



AT BUDD'S, WE——.

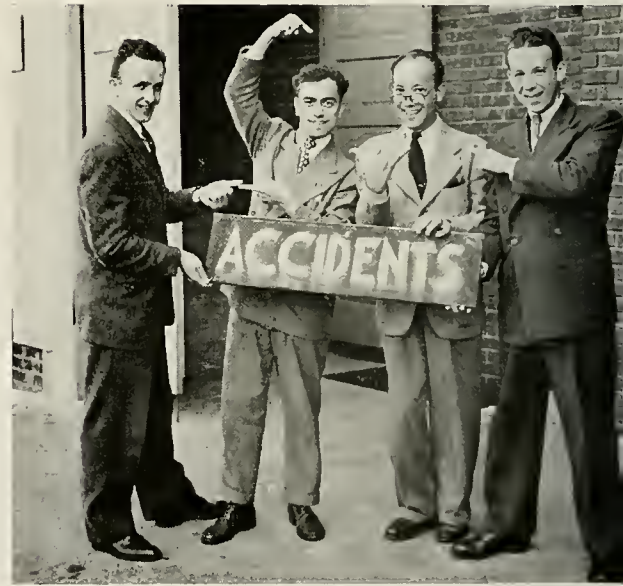
WHERE'S THE STUDENT INTERNE?



OUR TRACK TEAM
Cy "Original Idea" Cohen



A SUMMER SESSION—
Hold It, Joe!



ACCIDENT?
Which One?



BLACK-MAIL!

SHAKE, BONE-EER



Results of dissection
JUST BONES

JUNIOR PROM

December 3, 1943

HOTEL STEPHEN GIRARD



COMMITTEE

Walter Willis

Leopold Salkind

William J. Beirn

Ernest Talone

Stanley Schiowitz

Ralph Farrington

Charles B. Flack

Joseph La Cavera

The Junior Prom

One of the major events of the year is a dance held by the juniors in honor of the senior class. This year the affair took place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Stephan Girard Hotel on December 3, 1943.

The transportation situation being what it is, dress was according to the individual's taste. Many donned their formal evening clothes while others appeared in street dress.

It is at this dance that the new members of the Neo-Senior Honorary Society are announced. The chosen juniors included Richard Borman, Charles Lodowski, Edward Ropulewicz, Stanley Turner and Walter Willis. Dr. Munro Purse acted as announcer.

The students eagerly await this year's Prom; see you there!

Do You Know That.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—"Salvatore" Aquila, our South Philadelphia rugcutter, has an idea of how to raise little "oranges" out of a "peach" in California.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—Beirn's Tavern will not be open after October 14; new location will depend on internship.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—"Boston Barney" will auction Troc seat No. 606 following graduation to highest bidder.

. . . Kid Coke, lifesaver at G. C. swimming pool, was *not* seen leaving a Mellville Avenue apartment on "D Day."

. . . "Chester" Bonier, suffering from writers cramp, will give his right hand a rest following three years of overwork.

. . . "Brow" Borman, telephone operator, buss-boy, swimming instructor, pediatrician, lab-boy, admissions clerk, etc., etc., etc., etc., . . . Oh hum!

. . . "Chunky-nut" Boudette, will go to Bangor, in Maine . . . where he will marry.

. . . "Lanky" Lil is the best looking girl in our class.

. . . M. Hirsutism Fishman will interne under John Warner (hair specialist).

. . . "Pinky" Hinkel did not suffer recurrence of Infectious Mononucleosis; he married.

. . . "Delicatessen" George resigned from the Front Row Club, in protest of Fishman's action.

Briefs

"Blacky" Salkind denies Ethiopian ancestry.

"Kepsul" Pheterson accuses Kurschner of un-American accent.

"Little Wilbur" denies positive Freedman.

"Pearly" plans to understudy Rabbi Bubash.

"Mohel" Quinlivan is interested in Jim Mellott's future.

Kochman claims Sulfadenial best drug for disease.

Dr. La Barge announces Hanson House offers new cure for radio-ulnar lesions. The Bishop plans investigation.

Snyder disclaims birth injury. The Bishop offers no explanation.

Jumbo l'elephant died. Farber holds out on P. T. Barnum; says Jeannie needs him.

"Smiling Jack" Morris refutes "neo" as cure for Shenker.

"Oiving Oneil" will make pilgrimage to Eire before internship. Bishop questions sincerity!

Johnson bought Brooklyn Bridge. Bishop reprimands Goldinger on price.

Taubman sold periosteal elevator to a local hospital. Superintendent says stairways still crowded.

"Chuck" Flack was caught red-handed tearing the master clock off the College wall.

Anti-luetic Willis furious. Readers Digest announces one day cure for Syphilis.

"Paul De Kruif" Yablin announces discovery of "Yablin" murmur.

"Will-you-repeat-that" Josephson recently had 20 Gms of impacted cerumin removed at request of faculty.

We've Heard it Before!!!!

1. For 10 hours you've been telling him your most intimate and heart-rending problems so he says, "Don't worry about it."
2. "Do you think Sex is here to stay?"
3. "Of course I trapped him. How else?"
4. "Yeah, I'm from Brooklyn."
5. "What's da matter wit Brooklyn??"
6. "I still think Chester is better than South Philly!"
7. "Suck it up, boys, it's important."
8. "The other day—we had a patient come into the office——"
9. "Does she—Cook I mean."
10. "It of necessity follows . . . Judas Priest, man!"
11. "Following inflammation, Dr. DaCosta says:"
12. "I'll bet I've got more hair than you have."
13. "It's my Idea! It's my Idea!"
14. "Of course I like girls; but I think fellows are nicer."
15. "My kingdom for a man!"
16. "Fat, Hell. I'm just chubby."
17. "Doctor, I have a few questions to ask."
18. "There goes my shirt. I shoulda stood in bed!"
19. "You mean zee kepsool?"
20. "Lay that pistol down, Babe!"
21. "Boys, I don't know a darn thing."
22. "Did you read where they are using the wonderful sulfa drugs
for * * *"
23. "This is the most important subject of your career."
24. "But how can you tell?"
25. "You're not allowed to talk to Student internes."
26. "They're coming every three minutes and lasting two minutes."
27. "Now just a minute, Doctor, I'm getting to that point."
28. "Yes, that's my brother."
29. "It is Homeostatis that——"

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