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The

Axone

Official Publication
of the
Student Council
of the
Philadelphia
College of
Osteopathy

VOL. 33, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1953

CIRCULATION 5,000

\$20,000 Appropriated for Streamlining Clinics

86 Seniors Graduated At 62nd Commencement

Eighty-six Doctor of Osteopathy degrees were awarded to the members of the Class of 1953 last June 14 as the College held its 62nd Annual Commencement ceremonies. In addition to the doctorate degrees, Dr. Alphonso A. Mascioli, P.C.O. '47, received a Master of Science degree in Otorhinolaryngology and Dr. Dorothy Sivitz, P.C.O. '49, was awarded a Master of Science degree in Internal Medicine.

The service, held at the William B. Irvine Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania, began with the traditional procession at 3:00 P.M. The Rev. Francis M. Wetherill, S.T.D., gave the Invocation.

The graduation address was given by William W. Tomlinson, Vice-President, Temple University. The presentation of degree candidates was made by William E. Brandt, D.O., Litt.D., Acting President of the College. The presentation of the degrees was made by Dr. Frederic Barth, President of the Board of Trustees.

Rev. Wetherill concluded the ceremonies with the Benediction which was followed by the Academic Recessional. Mr. Frederick E. Drechsler was at the console throughout the program in which the College Glee Club also participated.

New Fort Worth Hospital Will Boast 80-100 Beds

Construction of a new \$3,965,000 hospital to replace the present Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital is expected to begin soon, according to Mr. J. B. Thomas, president of the Greater Fort Worth Hospital Fund, which is underwriting the above construction costs of this 80-100 bed institution. The new hospital will replace the present 25-bed Fort Worth Hospital.

The new hospital will be erected on three levels, in modified Georgian style, with an exterior of brick with stone trim. Floor space will total 37,400 sq. ft.

Dr. Phil Russell, board chairman of the institution, stated that "from the day we opened the (25 bed) institution in 1949, it has been practically full every minute. Last year there were 1,541 admissions—860 surgical cases, 478 obstetrical and 203 medical. Average daily occupancy was 22.3 beds or 90%."

Social Schedule Starts Saturday



Here is a scene from last year's "Welcome Freshman Party" where the music of Stan Weinstock produced a dancing-type response.

College "Welcome Freshman Party" September 19 First "Movie-Dance" Planned for Following Week

The official social welcoming to the Class of 1957 takes place Saturday night, September 19, at 9:00 P.M. in the college auditorium. The affair, officially titled the "Welcome Freshman Party," is an annual opportunity for the members of the incoming class to meet their classmates and the other people with whom they will be associating for the next four years.

Plans for the evening will include the popular dance music of senior Stan Weinstock (who did such a fine job at last year's party), the introduction of college notables at intermission time, and the preparation by the hospital kitchen of a lavish buffet.

Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., College Registrar, and Al Edinger, '54, Student Council President, are serving as co-chairmen of this affair which is enlisting the active support of the student body, the Student Wives Organization, the fraternities, and the Student Council.

If the pleasure potential of this year's party can be judged on the basis of last year's affair, one can look forward eagerly to an evening of hilarity and good fellowship.

On the following Saturday, September 26, the initial Movie-Dance will present another opportunity to intermingle informally and get further acquainted with the other students.

These Movie-Dances are monthly social activities which combine a feature motion picture with a three-hour dance to recorded music. Held in the college auditorium, the affairs were introduced last February and have since become a permanent part of the social program.

The September 26 movie is the Technicolor extravaganza *A Thou-*

sand And One Nights, a fabulous production which reportedly builds a plot of wit and fantasy around a cast headlined by Phil Silvers, Cornell Wilde, Adele Jergens, and Evelyn Keyes. Three color cartoons have been added to the program for the particular pleasure of the children of the students.

Unlike the "Welcome Freshman Party," which is paid for entirely by the college, the Movie-Dances do request a 25c donation from each adult. The money acquired from this collection helps offset expenses, thereby permitting a monthly scheduling of these affairs by their sponsor, the Atlas fraternity.

Both affairs are for the *entire student body* . . . and every student is urged to plan to spend these Saturdays at P.C.O. It will not matter whether you come with a date or as a stag participant . . . as long as you *are* a participant!

AOA Selects Dr. G. Young

At their 57th annual convention, the American Osteopathic Association elected Dr. Galen Young, Chester, Pa., to a three-year term as a trustee of the association.

Dr. Young is a Clinical Professor in the College Department of Surgery and an Attending Physician on the Staff of the hospitals.

48th Street Clinic Will Receive Bulk Of New Allocation

The Board of Trustees has set aside an appropriation of \$20,000 for the reorganizing and redesigning of the College's clinical facilities at 48th Street and North Philadelphia Center. The greatest portion of this fund will be spent at the 48th Street Clinic where a complete renovation is planned. Improvements at the North Center Clinic will be less extensive, but will include the building of much needed booths and a clinic conference room.

At 48th Street there will be an air of newness from the floor up to, and including, the ceiling. An asphalt tile floor will be laid, lighting within the booths will be improved both through (1) special lights in each booth and (2) a new and modern set of overhead lighting fixtures, the entire clinic will be redecorated, a conference room will be built, an acoustical ceiling will be installed, and the special clinics will be redesigned to yield optimum function and utilization of space.

The plans for 20th Street include the building of booths, the redecoration of the clinic, and the construction of a conference room in which interesting cases may be presented to the student doctors as a group.

This is part of the overall plan for revitalization of the Senior Year Program in both the clinic and the hospital. Another improvement in the clinical program is the addition of more clinic supervisors, who will assist the students with their practical training.

To strengthen the hospital training, the position-assignment of a group of students to an area or a physician has been abandoned in favor of the one student assigned to a patient which they follow throughout his stay in the hospital. Under this system, if three students are assigned to a specific service, the patients are divided among the three students and each student's patients are seen by him exclusively. It is felt that this will provide a better opportunity for the physician to cooperate with the students who are caring for their patients.

Dr. Paul Lloyd has been appointed to the Curriculum Committee and, in this new capacity, he will seek to coordinate the Senior Conference Program, stressing interdepartmental rather than purely departmental conferences. Mr. Row-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

EDITORIALS

To the Class of 1957 . . .

Within your group we hope for a few good AXONE staff members, a couple of good officers, four different assortments of good fraternity members, and 105 top-notch osteopathic physicians.

You will be told frequently in the year to come that you have knowingly selected a difficult road . . . not just as students and interns . . . but even more certainly after you have begun to practice. Nevertheless, if you have chosen your profession advisedly, you won't mind the struggle ahead. You know that many others envy your position now and will in the future.

Your entrance at this time will enable you to watch the great growth in physical stature that is planned for the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy during your years here.

We are certain that you will be proud of your institution; may we all work to make the College as proud of its students and graduates.

And a Good Time . . .

The last issue of the AXONE was put to bed before the Student Council picnic in May. Since no news article could be written about what went on at this popular event and we have heard from so many people that had such a fine time, it has been on our minds to editorialize on just why the affair was so successful.

Keynoting this success story was the cooperation of everyone throughout the entire afternoon. It was a pleasure to see all hands chip in and help serve food and refreshments to the starving multitude. The children of the students afforded many a laugh and gracious memory. No one had to be asked twice to take his turn for any chore that turned up.

While the turnout of students was gratifying, we were especially pleased to see the faculty taking part in the fun . . . and the friends of the institution added to a wonderful feeling that the picnic was a family celebration; a family of the finest friends any of us ever hope to know.

It all adds up to the idea that, to find a finer conclusion for a year of hard work (and good times, too), would be very much like hunting for that famous needle.

THE OSTEOPATHIC WORLD

Special Commencement Awards to 1953 Graduates

Sigma Alpha Omicron Gold Key:

Phillip A. Brick
Fairman L. Denlinger
Morton Silver

Alumni Association Prize:

Fairman L. Denlinger

The Dean's Award:

James Harold Quarles

The John H. Eimerbrink Memorial Prize in Osteopathic Therapeutics:

Fairman L. Denlinger

The Belle B. and Arthur M. Flack Memorial Prize in Practice of Osteopathy:

Fairman L. Denlinger

The Public Health Prize:

Norma J. Christensen

The Clinical Obstetrical Prize:

Sidney Fishbein

The Atlas Memorial Award:

Jack Joseph Brill

AMA Criticized for RESTRAINT in Use of New "Cancer Drug"

Newspapers are carrying reports of an internal battle within the ranks of the American Medical Association over the use of the alleged cancer drug, "Krebiozen."

The refusal of the physicians to use this drug on the dying Senator Taft because it lacked approval of the AMA has reportedly evoked some congressional consternation and there appear to be members of orthodox profession equally disturbed.

The medical association was accused of printing in their journal a derogatory report on "Krebiozen" which Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-chairman of the University of Illinois Medical School, called "completely faked and disreputable."

"I firmly believe," concluded Dr. Ivy, "the cancer sufferers, which a few of the officials of the AMA seem so eager to protect, would be better served by an honest, non-prejudiced appraisal of the facts regarding 'Krebiozen.' Petty, dishonest and prejudiced critics should bow their heads in shame. They should keep their mouths shut and their pens dry until one paramount question—how good is 'Krebiozen'?—can be answered with finality."

One might wonder what conflicting emotions cause the AMA to be so cautious with certain "drugs" and so unrestrained with others.

D.O.s, Outnumbered 7-1, Lose Referendum by 3-1 Tally at Polls

Heralded by some members of the "old school" as a tremendous victory over the "osteopaths," the Bay City, Michigan, referendum voting saw the osteopathic proposal lose by a vote of 14,500 to 5,000. For a profession supposedly so analytical and honest, one might well wonder why the M.D.'s are deceiving themselves. The area has but 8 D.O.s who were being maligned by 80 M.D.s. Letters sent to the patients of the purely medical practitioners said, "You have trusted me to guide you in health matters in the past, please do so now and vote NO on the proposed amendment." Inference was made that the loss of AMA accreditation by the hospital would cause its physical facilities to become useless for "the protection of the health of the community." Pictures of little children dying because there were not enough approved MEDICAL beds were painted. In admitting that a filthy campaign was necessary to defeat the osteopathic proposal, the medical physicians have shown that they recognize what may well be the "handwriting on the wall."

Allentown Osteopathic Hospital Adds 20 New Beds

Plans have been drawn up for a 20-bed addition to the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. The one-story and basement addition will connect the present hospital building with a recently acquired residence.

Present capacity of the hospital is 44 beds and eight bassinets. During the past year 1,754 patients were admitted. There were 213 births, and 1,048 surgical cases during the same period. Both hospital groups, as well as similar professional pioneers throughout the country, should be congratulated.

—The Editors



The Axone

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL
OF THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

Founded in 1922 by The Neurone Society

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Courts Approve College-Hospital Amalgamation

Council Planning "October Weekend" On 9th and 10th

Bill Mitchell, Social Activities Chairman, has announced that the first Student Council Dance of the school year will be held on Friday night, October 9, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel here in West Philadelphia.

Dancing will be from nine until one and the music will be the consistently fine fare of Tom Darlington and his orchestra. Tom will be remembered by the upperclassmen as the orchestra that played for the students' dancing at the Broadwood Hotel last February.

Dress for the affair can be as casual or complex as the couple wishes. Only negative ruling is the restriction on flowers, which is standard at Student Council dances for the benefit of those whose "corsage money" has to go to baby sitters. The men will be at their "Esquireian" best in street suits while the ladies may appear in either cocktail dresses or formals.

Since many of the students may invite out-of-town guests for the week-end, a Movie-Dance has been scheduled for Saturday, the 10th. This will provide an informal get-together at the College to round out the week-end's festivities at a minimum of expense to the people concerned.

The wonderful sense of good fellowship is enough to make attendance at these affairs a source of pleasure and satisfaction to even those who don't plan on much dancing. No matter what your preference, you'll surely enjoy yourself at these P.C.O. social functions.

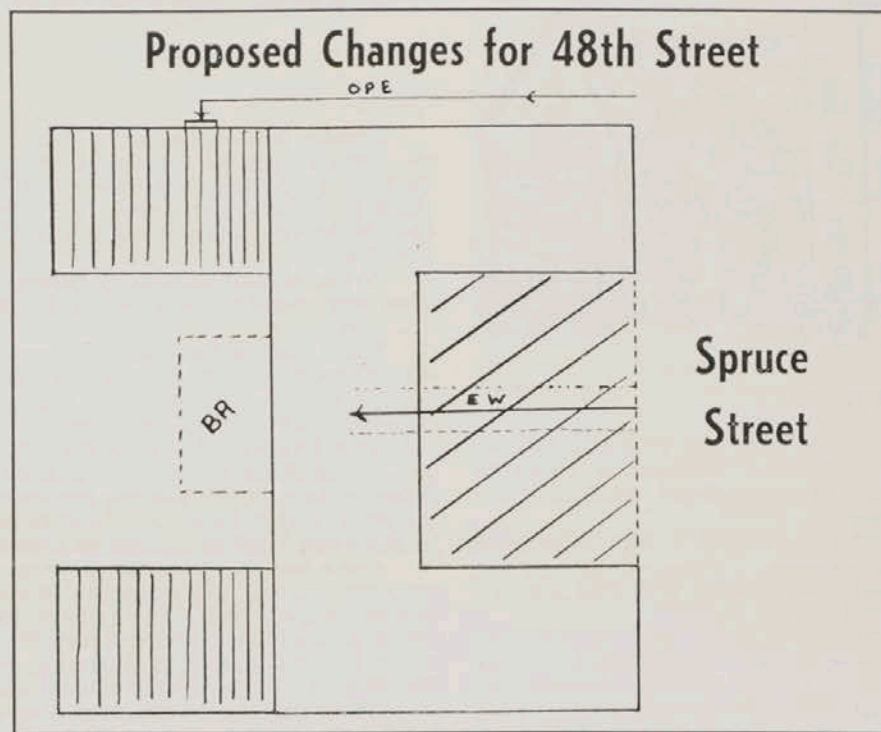
Current Senior Class P.C.O. Softball Champs

Last spring an intramural softball program was conducted between the four classes. The teams played each other on a rotating basis throughout the term and, on the day of the Student Council Picnic, the playoffs were held.

The official umpires were Dr. William E. Brandt, Acting President of the College, and Mr. Thomas Rowland, Jr., Registrar. It was reported that nobody threw any bottles at the umpires on that fine day.

When the dust had settled and the scores were tallied and compared, it became plain to all that the Class of 1954 had walked away with the trophy.

Only one problem remains; the trophy is in the form of a plaque on which the name of each year's winner is inscribed and which is then hung in the victor's classroom . . . but the winning class (now Seniors) has no official classroom!



Expansion in West Phila. May Follow This Design

by Brian Herdeg

Many different expansion plans have been proposed both inside and outside of the Board of Trustees' meetings. These plans ranged from building a new college or hospital on new property, launching a large-scale rebuilding program at 20th Street, adding "V-shaped" wings to the 48th Street structure, to the complete divorce of the College from the 48th Street location.

At present the overall planning appears to be leaning in favor of the following program:

(1) Opening of the entire Sargent Building at 20th Street before January 1, 1954, thereby providing an additional 70 private and semi-private beds.

(2) Construction at 48th Street of a street level addition to the college and hospital building there (represented by the diagonal lines in the diagram at the top of this story). Street level corresponds with the clinic level of the building. There would be a new main entrance into the hospital (represented by arrow marked "EW") eliminating the outdoor steps which currently exist. The space gained in this move would permit enlargement of the laboratory facilities and construction of office space for department heads and their assistants, thereby allowing them to be in the main building at all times. This, it is felt by Dr. Barth, would make it easier to contact them in an emergency and furthermore eliminate the necessity for commuting between an office and the college for lectures. The physicians utilizing these offices would also make donations to the hospital which would help the amortization of this construction and the financing of the other 48th Street addition.

(3) Further expansion of the premises may come in the form of the two vertically lined additions shown above. They would be three- or four-floor wings, one each for the college and hospital.

On the hospital side, the first floor

would provide new quarters for the X-ray department, the laboratories, and an independent entrance (OPE) for private out-patients. The upper floors would be devoted to new private and semi-private rooms with baths and related facilities.

The college addition will be used to enlarge the classrooms, laboratories, library and auditorium facilities. The objective appears to be to increase facilities and faculty to permit a 50% increase in students in each class.

(4) The boiler room, which currently is interposed between the clinic and eastern portion of the basement, may be moved (a) to a position between the two new wings (BR) or (b) to the basement level of the eastern wing addition.

(5) Eventual centering of the Clinical Training at North Philadelphia Center may cause the main building at 20th Street to be turned entirely over to the clinical program. Its first floor could be remodeled to house several lecture rooms and administrative offices, the basement being utilized for the clinic. The second and third floors could be used exclusively as clinic medical and surgical beds.

At this stage, two things appear to be certain: (1) the physical expansion which has been delayed for two years during the processing of the new charter will not be delayed much longer and (2) the planned expansion will provide the college with the finest teaching center in the osteopathic profession.

New College Corp. Approved by State; Impact Will Be Great

Until August 1, 1953, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was a New Jersey chartered corporation which operated in the state of Pennsylvania through a "Certificate of Approval" from the Department of Education. As such, the college could not request Pennsylvania financial assistance and official sanction.

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia was, however, a Pennsylvania chartered corporation and, as such, has received state aid for medical care to the indigent.

The amalgamation of the Osteopathic Foundation of Philadelphia and the hospital corporation was done and the charter already issued to the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia was enlarged to include the teaching which had previously been done by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The official name of the surviving Pennsylvania corporation was changed from "Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia" to "Philadelphia College of Osteopathy."

Before the courts would approve the acceptance of the teaching institution approval had to be obtained from the Pennsylvania State Council on Education and the State Department of Education. Last May, Dr. Carl Seyfert, head of the State Department of Education, personally visited the institution and the Council on Education subsequently gave approval.

The Pennsylvania charter establishes the college and hospital as a state chartered educational institution with full privilege to request from the state and its subdivisions (the county and city) any appropriations or privileges that are granted to colleges of the healing arts in the state of Pennsylvania.

Now that the position of the college is stabilized, the plans for appointing a permanent dean may rapidly be crystallized. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said last week, "I am certain that a permanent dean of the college will be selected before the first of the year." He further stressed that the man to be selected will probably be one of three now under consideration. All three of these men, Dr. Barth continued, are well-known educators currently associated with Arts and Science colleges of recognized national stature.

The future plans of the new corporation are many (see detailed report on possible physical expansion at 48th Street). Whether the results become visible in two months or two years really is to be of but secondary importance; the newly chartered college has begun its first school year and, in June 1954, will graduate its first class.

Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by the Holy Writ and, furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say.

Tidewater Town



TIDEWATER TOWN HALL

Scaly Anteater, the long-tailed specialist, read the printed report with tense expectancy . . . one might even say she was expecting. The words passed her throat with burning meaning as she spoke aloud chapter after chapter. It would certainly do no good for anyone to know how interested she had been in this new "Kwin'ze Report."

Finally she set the book down in abject disgust . . . carefully marking the place at which she had stopped . . . gently slipped the book between the bed springs and the mattress, and went over to Mutton Killen's Houn'dog Hacienda for her nightly cup of black hot chocolate.

As Scaly entered, she almost fell over Mungo, the mad manipulator, who had waitress Edie Ehrlmeyer stretched out on the floor in front of the door. Mungo was trying to correct a second lumbar lesion before their date that evening.

The entrance of the long-tailed specialist was noted by two other patrons of the joint . . . perhaps the only joint on the street with osteopathic lesions. Morgan Rex, the all-American osteopathic student, glanced nervously at Gaudy Gerbille, femme foetalis, and the two of them could not restrain a giggle as their awkward friend placed herself as delicately as possible on one of the counter stools.

At this moment, E. N. Damoeba Parasite, the dislocated medical student, entered by the back door with his bone box in hand. As he selected the counter-stool next to Scaly, Gaudy explained to Morgan that their anteater friend was helping correct freshman quiz papers and that E. N. Damoeba's motives were probably a little selfish.

By the time Scaly had finished her cup of hot chocolate, she had wrapped herself in so deep an abstraction she left without speaking to anyone.

The next morning an apparently unrelated announcement was to be made by Dugong . . . an announcement destined to excite all in Tidewater Town.

"I don't believe it," snapped Simon Sloth, G.O.T.D. (Graduated Osteopathicus Tri-Digitorum), "it's just cultist propaganda!"

"No, Simon," replied Dugong, the sad-faced sea-cow with the flaccid flappers, "Morgan told me this afternoon at Mutton Killen's Houn'dog Hacienda."

"What are you hunks of acceptable manhood gabbing about? I could hear your voices drowning out our Physio-Therapy lecturer."

"Well, Gaudy," spoke up Simon,

"Dugong here was trying to tell me that Mar'lyn Munrow is going to teach Topographical Anatomy this year."

"Man! Would I like to correct her dorsals," chimed in Mungo, the mad manipulator, who had just arrived on the scene.

"I don't think any of you are talking very professionally," observed Gaudy Gerbille, femme foetalis. "And furthermore," added the young lady, "I don't believe a word of this cat-wash." Having had her say, and fully aware that her words have been ignored by all concerned, Gaudy goes across the Moor to see if Morgan Rex, the all-American osteopathic student, is at the Hacienda.

"When's she due to arrive, Dugong?" asks Simon, his antibiotic-filled syringe almost falling out of his three-fingered hand due to his abstraction.

But Dugong would say no more, maintaining that he had told his comerads all he knew about the situation. Certainly the two friends would have noticed an interesting twinkle in Dugong's eyes had they looked a little closer. There was no doubt about it—Dugong had a secret!

"I don't know why he should be quoting me," protested Morgan to Gaudy, "I don't know anything about this." The typical osteopathic physician-to-be rubbed his head thoughtfully with one of his ten-fingered hands—then, as if to change the subject, he asked if Gaudy had seen Scaly Anteater, the long-tailed specialist, today.

Gaudy replied negatively, not for a moment associating the absence of Scaly with Dugong's secret.

Just then Mungo came running in where Morgan and Gaudy were talking. "Morgan . . . Morgan! I've got a great story for the *Neurone*."

"What is it?" asked Morgan, "Man bite dog?"

"No—" replied Mungo, "but a hydrant sprinkled one!"

As the days passed the news about "Mar'lyn Munrow" spread throughout Tidewater Town—and although all his friends pressed him for further details, Dugong kept his secret. Attention was also beginning to build up over Scaly Anteater's continued absence. Finally the day came when Dugong announced that "Mar'lyn" would arrive "tomorrow."

At nine A.M. the next morning Mungo and Gaudy entered Mutton Killen's Houn'dog Hacienda and to their amazement they saw a coral colored version of Scaly Anteater

The Social Swirl



I really feel compelled to speak with some approbation when I sample the female derision which has been fanned to flame by an industrious University of Indiana professor. But since the publication itself will not reach the public until after this writing of ye old hundred is circulated, we'll leave the potential guilt complexes of the female students until the next issue.

What senior student is currently carrying a larger pot of adiposity than our chubby demigod of 1952? Maybe his wife is a good cook . . . maybe.

Three cheers for Marine Corps Reserve Captain Dave Patriquin; at least three should be given to any man who could marry a girl just before he had to leave for summer maneuvers . . . most newlyweds choose a different kind of ah, maneuvers.

Our irrepressible member of the class of '55 has remained with us . . . making twice-a-week mysterious visits to the College. Only thing certain is the always well-oiled, meticulously maintained, cast of . . . we'll call it hair . . . glued to his puddin' head. "Mirror, Mirror—In the John—What a sight to look upon!"

If the nurses' home at 48th Street should encounter a new prowler problem . . . it might not be as foreign an invasion as might be imagined. Reports have it that one of the Sophomores, who had his honeymoon reduced to two days by inadvertently scheduling of his (student nurse) wife's hospital duties, is shopping Phillie for skeleton keys!—when Bob-Bob-Bobbin' comes rob-rob-robbin' along.

Then there's the "Senior Step-and-fetch-it Award" currently being battled for by John Caris, Norm Rudolph, and Paul Steingard.

My friend Webster says that "arms" means "deadly weapons." What about it Dave and Lois . . . do "arms" still make the man?

Well, good people, sleep well; if you can't sleep . . . well, have fun.

Christian "Service" Society Formed Here

A new society was organized at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on June 2, 1953, when a group of students met and adopted a Constitution and voted to call it the *Christian Osteopathic Society*.

The purposes of the Society are:

1. To provide opportunities of fellowship, Bible study, prayer, counsel, evangelism, and other functions for students who believe in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and who seek to help mankind spiritually as well as physically.
2. To endeavor to help and guide in problems confronting the osteopathic student.
3. To aid the Christian cause through professional and extra-professional services. To hold osteopathic clinics in rescue missions, churches in need of such aid, and to serve in every way as future physicians and as Christian students. Christian service shall be emphasized in the program of the Society in view of the important position of the physician as a leader in his community.

Membership is open to all Christian osteopathic students. A stu-

sitting at the counter. "Scaly" shouted Gaudy! The anteater turned, smiled at the two friends, and then, very suddenly, frowned and turned her back on them both. Just then Dugong entered the door, grinned at Gaudy and Morgan, and invited them to meet his discovery, "Mar'lyn Munrow."

It was several hours later. Gaudy was explaining the entire puzzle to Simon Sloth. "So, Scaly went to this doctor's place up in the Pokey-Nose Mountains and got herself 'high-frecated.' Then she had her name legally changed to Mar'lyn Munrow and her scales painted coral. She got the idea from reading the Kwin'ze Report."

"It's funny," Simon mused, "how far a person will go to get nowhere!"

dent who can give satisfactory evidence of his belief in Christ as his personal Saviour, and who is recommended by the Executive Committee for membership, and approved by majority vote of the members, may be received into the society, upon signing a statement of his belief. The faculty, friends of osteopathy, nurses, student nurses are invited to participate in the activities and program of the society if they are of the same convictions, and may become Associate Members, not eligible to hold office or vote.

Officers elected to serve for the school year 1953-54 are: President, Robert W. England; Vice-President, William McDowell; Secretary-Treasurer, Katherine England.

One avenue of service which the society hopes to pursue is that of conducting a clinic in a rescue mission. The president of the group has contacted the director of a mission with favorable results. The mission will obtain all necessary equipment and supplies. The desire is for the Christian Osteopathic Society to also conduct the mission service for the clinic evening.

Anyone interested in the society or having any questions should contact any member of the Executive Committee. Membership is open to all classes.

The society has asked the AXONE to express a public "thank you" to Mr. Rowland, Registrar, and Dr. Brandt, President, for valuable suggestions and guidance.

Tucker Talkin'...

... IN THE HUMOROUS VEIN

(Your erstwhile humorist is enjoying a summer diversion from his usual responsibilities; a guest editor has been used for this issue only.)

MUNGO, the MAD MANIPULATOR, Guest Editor

The usually serene life of a manipulative-minded mongoose has been thrust between Scylla and Charybdis for the sake of a vacationing reynard.



Perhaps you doubted that a male mongoose would be that interested in women... well, what do you think of the turtle? "The turtle lives 'twixt plated turtles Which practically conceal its sex; I think it clever of the turtle In such a fix to be so fertile."

That is probably why my uncle, Mortimer Mongoose, told me to make love to every woman I met. He figured, if I can get 25% on my outlay I'll have invested well. (Based on latest figures by Dr. A. Kwinze.)

Gaudy Gerbille tells of a ram who she overheard exclaiming (as he plunged over a cliff): "Well, bless my wool! I didn't see that ewe turn."

Then my two ant friends, Ant Barb and Ant Beryl, had an exchange of words the other day. It seems that they were running along at a great rate across a cracker box when Ant Beryl called, "Why are we going so fast?" Ant Barb called back, "Don't you see? ... it says tear along dotted line."

A haughty dowager called at the Tidewater Town North Hospital to see her injured chauffeur. "He's a very sick man," said the nurse, Mrs. View-well. "Are you his wife?" "Certainly not... I'm his mistress," the good woman blurted.

Morgan Rex, the all-American osteopathic student, once stated that "Dieting is the art of letting the hips fall where they may. It is," Morgan continued, "a triumph of mind over platter."

There once was a diabetic grandmother who would not adhere to her required diet. The physician finally hospitalized her but, due to very crowded conditions, had to place her in the maternity ward.

After grandma had been there a few days, her little granddaughter paid her a visit. The little girl was lolling in front of her grandmother's room when some visitors walked by. "What are you doing here in the maternity ward, little girl?" one lady asked. "Visitin' my grandmother," replied the child. "Your grandmother!" exclaimed one of the visitors. "What is she doing in the maternity ward?" "Oh," replied the youngster, "she's been cheating again."

Tucker did tell me of a mental patient who was, after 20 years of incarceration, about to be released. He put on his best suit, then decided to shave himself. As he stood before the mirror, razor in hand, a nurse, passing by, called out a cheery message of "good luck, Harry."

As the man turned to answer her, the razor caught the string supporting the mirror and the mirror slipped to the floor. The patient turned around and was now gazing at the blank wall. "Darn it," he muttered, "just my luck. Just as I'm ready to leave here after 20 years I cut my head off"



—Mungo

AOA Releases 2 Color Movies

Two new motion pictures for public showing have been produced and released by the American Osteopathic Association and the Osteopathic Foundation. They portray the wide scope of osteopathic education and practice and fill a need long felt and widely expressed throughout the profession. The films were previewed by members of the Board of Trustees, the House of Delegates, and the Society of Divisional Secretaries at the recent AOA national convention, and were enthusiastically received. Both films are in 16 mm., sound and color.

Prints will be available for loan or purchase to divisional societies, the auxiliaries, the affiliated groups, and individual members of the profession.

The film "For a Better Tomorrow" utilizes the theme of the doctor shortage as a current and highly controversial problem of wide public interest. It uses the educational program in osteopathic colleges to illustrate that the training of physicians is the longest, costliest and most complex educational program in America.

This presents opportunity to describe at the film showing the wide range and scope of osteopathic education and practice. The story is of special interest to clubs, fraternal organizations, veterans' groups, church and PTA groups, schools, colleges, women's clubs, and many others. The film is 22 minutes long.

The film "Physician and Surgeon, D.O." asks what the letters after the doctor's name mean and then proceeds to portray the significance of the degree "D.O." It also tells the story of osteopathic education and research.

This film is particularly designed for vocational guidance use in schools and colleges and for the vocational programs of service clubs and other groups. It may be used effectively to bring information about the wide range and scope of osteopathic education and practice to any special group.

Collegians Hold Banquet

Before the end of the third term last spring, a banquet was held for the members of the 1952-53 West Side Collegians basketball team. Dr. Brandt was the man of the hour at the speakers platform; Dr. Barth and Dr. Evans were among the "dignitaries" present.

Don Brown, high scorer; Bob Zwiebel, captain; and players Al Rosen and John Gaul, were awarded trophies for their good work on the hardwoods. Captain-elect for this year's quintet is to be Jack Gilligan.

CLINIC MODERNIZATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

land, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated that Dr. Lloyd is particularly experienced in the field of postgraduate medical education and is "extremely well fitted to this new responsibility."

General reaction of the current Senior Class has appeared very favorable towards the new Senior Program and, although minor problems will no doubt arise as

AOA Begins 23rd Year Of Christmas Seals

The 1953 osteopathic Christmas seal campaign is ready for the road. Three carollers in toppers and tails are featured on its seal. Specific support, given by the House of Delegates in July, gets it off to a flying start. Widening of Osteopathic Foundation activities places it for the first time within the Foundation structure.

This is the twenty-third campaign in osteopathic seal history. To get 80,000 sheets of seals into the hands of the profession, auxiliary, and public is its objective. To publicize osteopathy and to raise funds for osteopathic student loans and research are its reasons for being.

Only one aspect of the campaign activity is carried out through the "seal packet," a mailing piece containing a sheet of seals, a return envelope, and a folder called "Three Men Sing of Christmas." This folder is both explanation and appeal, and will accompany every sheet of seals that goes to the public.

Participation in this lay campaign cannot be too strongly urged. The Christmas seal is no longer a purely professional matter; any more than are the benefits that accrue from it. Osteopathic student loans are one answer to the doctor shortage. Osteopathic research is an answer to the thirst for increased scientific knowledge. Both benefit the public. Both may justly look to the public for support.

Moreover, the seal packet lays before the profession and auxiliary a ready-to-go public relations medium, and it costs them nothing.

"Sickness Survey" Made by MDs and DOs

More well persons go to the doctor on a typical day in winter—at least in Washington—than patients suffering from any specific disease or any group of related ailments, according to results of the first sampling taken in the Washington Sickness Survey, a study of illnesses observed in the private practice of medicine.

The results were announced by the Washington State Medical Association, the University of Washington School of Medicine and the Washington Osteopathic Association, which cooperated in the study.

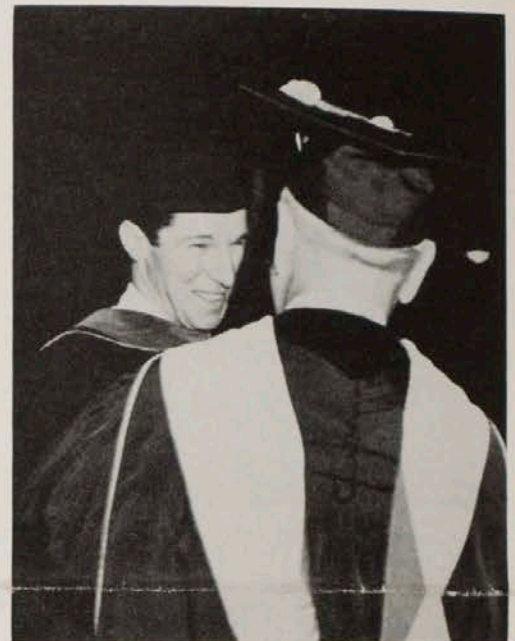
Well persons visiting the doctors were those there for physical check-ups, immunizations, prenatal, obstetrical and child care, the report showed. They constituted 17.5 per cent of the 22,336 patients.

A total of 968 medical and osteopathic doctors reported on all patients who visited them January 20. The day was not announced in advance.

The tabulations indicated that the 2,200 medical physicians and 140 osteopathic physicians in the state probably saw more than 50,000 patients on that day.

the year progresses, Mr. Rowland has pledged the heartiest cooperation of the Curriculum Committee whenever signs of weakness or unexpected difficulty appear in the program.

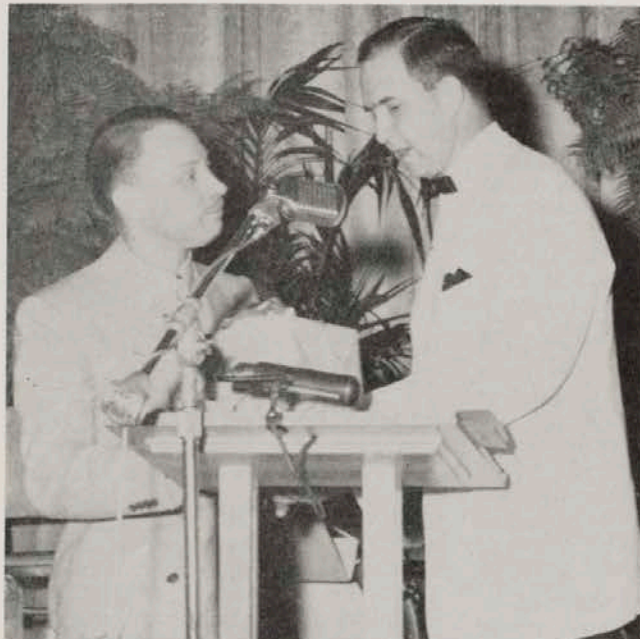
Le GALLÉRIE des PHOTOGRAPHIES



Time out for a smile and a snapshot at the Annual Student Council Picnic where the students, their wives, the faculty and friends of the College "had themselves a party."

Above is William W. Tomlinson, Vice-President of Temple University, who delivered the 1953 Graduation Address.

Quadruple-threat graduate, Fairman Denlinger, was the recipient of four different awards last June.



At the left, Dr. George Tapper (left) is receiving a special award as the faculty member voted by the graduating class "of the greatest assistance to them during their clinical year." The presentation was made by Dr. Hal Quarles, President of the graduating class. Scenes at the Annual Alumni Banquet at which the graduating class was honored by the Alumni Association. Pictured on the right are the diners in the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel.

THE AXONE

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