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The Heartbeat, Vol.1 No.8

Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery

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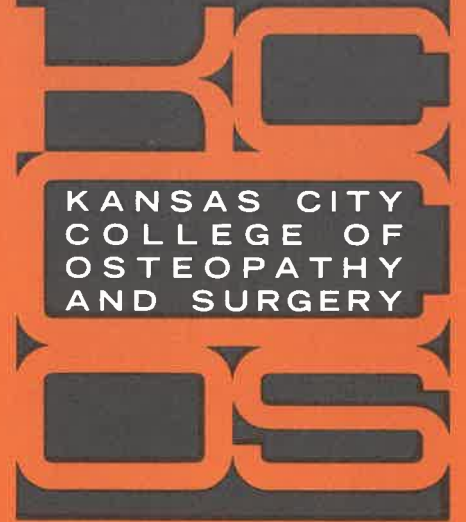


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KANSAS CITY
COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHY
AND SURGERY

THE HEARTBEAT

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OCTOBER 1964

THE HEARTBEAT

OCTOBER 1964 Vol. 1st No. 8



● President, Richard E. Eby, D.O.

● Editor, Dorothy Lamoree

Second Class Postage Paid at Kansas City, Missouri ● Eleven Issues a Year Published by the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery ● 2105 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Missouri ● The HEARTBEAT is a member of the Association of Osteopathic Publications.

UNDER THE CUPOLA

THE OSTEOPATHIC STORY is being written daily. Another chapter is added in each office, community and hospital where osteopathic graduates are at work relieving human suffering. Next to the clergy, these doctors perform the greatest human-to-human service of our century.

In sharp contrast, a keynote speaker at the recent Las Vegas convention deplored the current "de-humanization" of medical training. He labeled it as the "low point in the history of medical education": the trend toward "fractionating" the human into "researchable segments" has reduced medical training to the level of a technical school in the past decade, he declared.

Into this era of confusion, the osteopathic story is now emerging as the eventual answer to all medical concepts—the comprehensive inclusion of every useful approach to the study and care of the total man!

Out of the struggles for public understanding is developing our growing pride in the privilege of having been a part in the osteopathic training and care of America's people.

KCCOS "BREAKS BANK" AT VEGAS



1

KCCOS came home from the AOA convention in Las Vegas with an impressive bag of winnings.

"Firsts" were scored by the HEARTBEAT, Dr. Wilbur V. Cole and Dr. Eugene Mielcarek. An alumnus of the class of 1941, Dr. Kenneth E. Warren of Albuquerque, N.M., was honored as the "General Practitioner Of the Year." Dr. James L. Rowland and Dr. Myron D. Jones of the KCCOS faculty were installed in the presidencies of specialty colleges. The first college charter for a student chapter of the American College of General Practitioners was presented to Robert Brethouwer, Class of '65. Additionally, the Kansas City College had the largest number of students in attendance at the convention and also the largest number of alumni attending the reunion luncheons.

The HEARTBEAT received the 1964 first place award of the Association of Osteopathic Publications as the periodical showing the most improvement during the year, a presentation

"in recognition of the contribution made by the aforesaid publication to osteopathic journalism."

Dr. Cole received the Keesecker Memorial Award given annually by the Association of Osteopathic Publications for the best article appearing during the year.

The prize winning scientific exhibit at the convention was prepared by Dr. Mielcarek.

Dr. Jones, Professor of Practice, Pediatrics, and Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at OH, was installed as president of the American College of Pediatricians. Dr. Jones, an alumnus of the Class of 1929, is a former president of the Jackson County Osteopathic Association.

Dr. James L. Rowland, B.A., MS.P.H., D.O., F.A.P.H.A., F.A.C.G.P., B.A.B.A., F.A.B.A., became president of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Rowland is Clinical Professor Practice, Public Health, at KCCOS.



In January, Medical Economics magazine carried a short article titled "Don't Answer Patients' Questions Too Quickly." At the AOA convention in Las Vegas, Dr. Fred Mitchell, Jr., new on the KCCOS staff and faculty, added another admonition to that sage advice. "Don't answer patients' questions too *glibly*," Dr. Mitchell advised. "In other words, be extra sensitive to the implications of your own utterances."



LAS VEGAS CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS



In traditional ceremonies making a young brave of AOA's president-elect, Dr. Mancil Fish of Oklahoma sets a feather on the head of Dr. Wesley Larsen, Chicago.



Dr. Wilbur V. Cole received the Keesecker Memorial Award for the best article published during the year. Dorothy Lamoree accepted the 1964 top publication award for HEARTBEAT.



Sharing a moment's levity at Las Vegas, Board Secretary Robert W. Buelick, Dr. Eby, and Trustee Victor F. Swyden.



Convivially at Las Vegas, Alumni President Myral C. Coatney, D.O.; Trustee Robert Buelick; President Eby, D.O.; Mrs. Eby; Dr. T. J. Ruddey, Los Angeles; and Harold W. Witt, D.O., alumni secretary.



Dr. Myron D. Jones, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at OH, installed as president of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians.



Faculty member, Dr. James L. Rowland, installed as president of the American College of General Practitioners of Osteopathic Medicine.



Theta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on campus has been designated among the top 13 chapters in the national service fraternity.

The award was based on the year 1963-64, under the leadership of Doctor Ronald W. Wadle. Visited with at the AOA convention in Las Vegas, Doctor Wadle presently is interning at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Notification of the chapter's national standing was made to President Jere Lancaster by Lester R. Steig, national fraternity president.

How does a national service fraternity chapter rate being ranked among the top 13 chapters in the country?

It's not easy, President Lancaster will tell you. In fact, it's quite a chore just to keep up with the parts and parcels of a monthly program which pledges so many hours of service per member per month. Pin him down to specifics, and a pretty clear picture of that ranking emerges.

Theta Eta Chapter has paid its annual \$300 pledge to the KCCOS building fund. The gift is in payment of a \$1,500 total pledge.

In mid-October, the Chapter sent four senior members to William Jewell College to discuss opportunities in

osteopathic medicine. Thirty students attended the panel discussion and received brochures and catalogs. Ken Henderson, Larry Leyba, Jack Royder and Lancaster presented the program.

The Chapter sent representatives to a regional APO conference at Kansas University in Lawrence. Clem Haggerty and Lancaster led a seminar discussion on chapter administration.

In cooperation with the Student Council, the APO chapter recently placed a calendar-of-events board in the lobby of the administration building. Bob Warrick and Lem Griffin were in charge of the project.

Deeply appreciated both by the College and the community is the APO chapter's program of administering physical examinations. In addition to 104 Freshman class physicals, fraternity brothers also examined athletes at East and Northeast high schools and at the Community Center.

Two Theta Eta brothers, Larry Fishbaugh and Art Herold, recently stenciled reserved stalls with the names of the faculty and staff lucky enough to have parking space in the newly paved parking lot off Garfield.



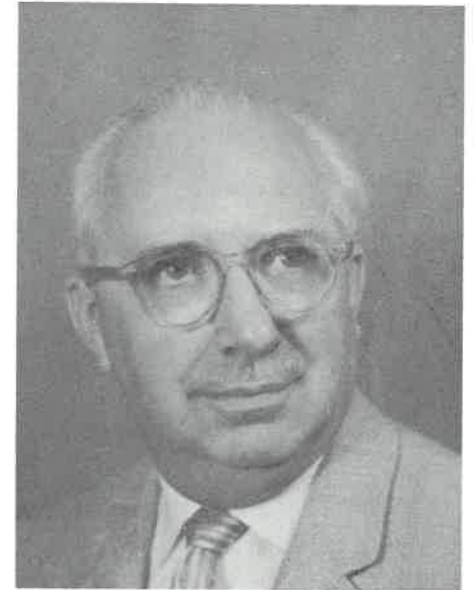
Thirty pledges recently were initiated, including: Leonard Carnright, Stephen Polland, John Shadrui, Tom Russell, Dallas Moeller, Ebb Reeves, James Baum, Niel Nickelsen, Max Alumbaugh, Henry David, Robert Lee, Charles Khoury, Richard Miskoff, Richard Mansfield, David Poore, Joe Dorsten, Jr., Don Roach, Don Swayze, Jonathan Walters, Robert Brock, Richard DiThomas, Joseph Conrace, Stephen Sher, Barry Lomove, Wai Lim Chan, George Hiney, Henry Younes and Larry Cole.

EMERITUS PROFESSORS

The Kansas City College has conferred the title of *Professor Emeritus* on two more outstanding faculty members, Dr. Esther Smoot and Dr. Arden M. Price.

Dr. Smoot, Emeritus Professor of Principles, has left the faculty of KCCOS, where she has served since 1949, to open offices on the Plaza for private practice. Dr. Smoot received her D.O. degree from the American School of Osteopathy in 1924. She was certified in Osteopathic Pathology at the College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons in Des Moines in 1949. Dr. Smoot is a member of the AOA, the Academy of Applied Osteopathy, and the Cranial Association. She also holds mem-

berships in Pilot International, the Kansas City Women's Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army Auxiliary.



Dr. Price, Professor Emeritus of Surgery (Proctology), has been a member of the KCCOS faculty since 1946, when he received his D.O. degree from the Kansas City College. Now employed as a part-time consultant in the Clinic, Dr. Price is a member of the AOA and of the Certifying Board of the American Osteopathic College of Proctology. He also is a member of the Atlas Club, Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Phi, and Kiwanis International. He is a Mason.



FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual meeting of the KCCOS Credit Union will be held to report to the membership on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, November 2, on campus.

Elections will be held to fill upcoming vacancies on the Board of Directors, and on the Credit and Supervisory committees.

Officials of the Credit Union have asked HEARTBEAT to re-state stipulations affecting member loans: No one will be granted a loan in excess of \$100 during the first six months of employment. The actual length of membership in the Credit Union itself shall not be a determining factor, the Board has stated.

New Equipment

Under the current policy regulating departmental purchases, requests for replacement items and new equipment have been submitted for review by Dean Theodore Norris, Business Manager Joseph Harmon and President Richard E. Eby.

Approval was given in September to purchases totaling \$27,419 for the department of physiology, internal medicine, microbiology, radiology, pathology and biochemistry.

Included in these purchases was an X-Ray intensifier to permit fluoro-

scope examination with greatly reduced exposure. Also included in the purchases was a defibrillator and cardiac monitor for use at Osteopathic Hospital. Two new phase microscopes will be added to the equipment in the microbiology department.

Broad Promotional Effort

The Seventh Day Adventists Professional Club on campus represents an organized promotional effort in behalf of the profession and KCCOS.

Thomas Wilson said plans are in the making for the Club to visit six or seven denominational colleges this year to talk to pre-med students.

In the past, the Club has utilized its own funds to finance trips to Benton Harbor, Michigan and Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year, under the auspices of the Don Cunningham, the SDA church organization in New York financed air travel expenses for visits to two church related colleges in that area.

It is a possibility, Wilson reports, that similar assistance will be provided for visits to 10 church colleges this year.

A biennial "yearbook" is published by the Club. Last year's attractive edition was widely distributed in promotion of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.



An excellent raconteur, Dr. H. G. Swanson held the Student Wives Club spellbound at their October meeting.

More than 100 young women heard the emotion-packed history of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still's early struggles, as reviewed from the first-hand memory of the former Dean of Northeastern State Teachers College, later Dean of Kirksville COS just across the street.

Dr. Swanson said that of the four degrees he holds, the D.O. degree took the most work. He reminded the audience that Dr. Still opened his

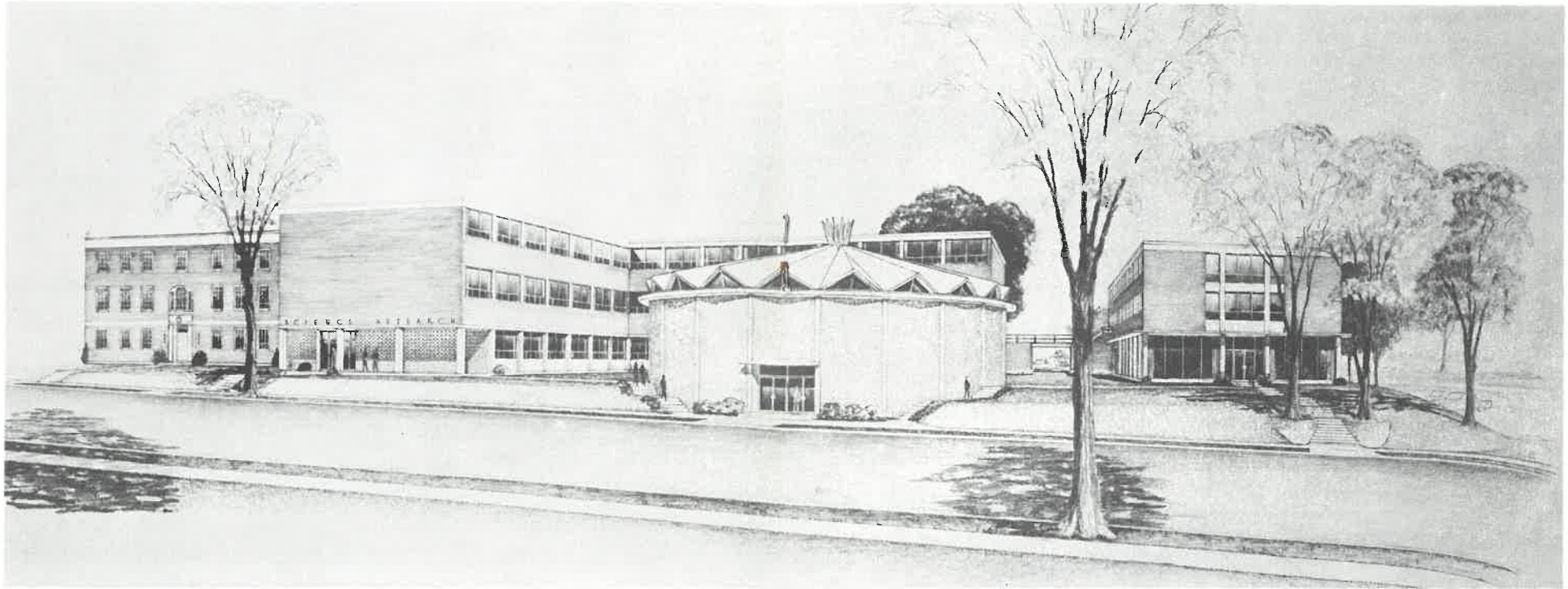
college with a 20-months course, the longest medical course then offered in America.

As a surprise climax, Dr. Swanson presented President Richard E. Eby, D.O., with a gavel made from the cedar tree on Dr. Still's front lawn. It was under this tree, Dr. Swanson recalls, that the osteopathic concepts were pondered and developed 100 years ago.

Dr. Swanson envisions Kansas City as the future center of great osteopathic growth here in the Heart of America.



Student wives with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Swanson: Pat Royder, Linda Laughlin, Angel Sax, Betty Broughton, Margot Rocha, and Jane Rogers.



In a progress report to alumni at the AOA convention in Las Vegas, Dr. Myral C. Coatney announced that Trustees of KCCOS had retained Edward M. Fuller, architect, to design the new \$1½-million Science and Research building pledged as a project of the Alumni Association in 1962 under the leadership of Dr. Harve J. Helton.

The new building is timetabled for groundbreaking during Homecoming in April, but there's still a big funding job to be done, Dr. Coatney reported.

Additional pledges for \$3,200 were received at the luncheon.

Dr. John W. Schenz of Columbus, Ohio, national campaign chairman, was unable to attend because of the death of a brother.

The new 4-storied concrete and brick science and research facility will feature three, 2-story amphitheater lecture areas, an auditorium seating 600, research laboratories, and a small animals building.

Opening from Garfield, a circular aisled auditorium-classroom will oc-

cupy an intermediate level between the first and second floors. Step-leveled for maximum sighting, the auditorium-classroom will have 200 student ringside seats equipped with large tablet arms. There will be 400 conventional seats in addition.

Exhibit and museum space will open from this space at the second floor level, also connecting with a public lounge. A heated passageway over a landscaped court will lead directly to dining and lounge quarters in the new Student Union building.

Teaching laboratories on the first, or basement, level will include space for the anatomy classes. Both this level and the small animals building connect with the third floor by hydraulic lift and covered passageway and will be served by separate incinerators and air exhaust systems.

A close consolidation of old and new buildings will be realized in the development planning of an expanded 17-acre campus. The third, or main, level of the science and research building will connect with the present





microbiology and biochemistry facilities in Johnston Hall and with a second floor entrance to Conley Maternity Hospital. Completion of a proposed new 500-bed teaching hospital on campus in 1968 will eliminate Conley as a maternity hospital and permit its conversion to other uses.

Large pathology and histology laboratories on the third floor will accommodate up to 100 students at one time. Ramps will connect these laboratories with the 2,960 square feet in the small animals building which will include a research surgery.

The fourth floor will house physiology and pharmacology departments, including an electrically shielded room for electronic equipment used in the study of body functions.

Each of the three teaching levels will feature 2-story lecture amphitheaters for 205 medical students and will provide for office and ancillary space.

President Richard E. Eby, D.O., plans that alumni visiting here for groundbreaking ceremonies in April will stay in the Student Union building scheduled for dedication at the same time.

The new science and research facility is expected to be completed in June, 1966, Dr. Eby said.

DO...ing

Florida Association Makes Gift.

The Florida Osteopathic Medical Association has contributed \$375 to the College Progress Fund in appreciation of the presentations by President Eby at the recent convention in Clearwater. The administration and faculty express deep appreciation for this generous evidence of support and good will.

Reunions are Planned. Dr. Myral C. Coatney, president of the Alumni Association, says plans are going forward for reunions of classes of 10, 15, 20 and 25 years ago during the annual Corporation meeting in April. Dr. Joseph Yasso has agreed to serve as chairman of entertainment and facilities for the April Homecoming. Dr. Raymond W. Polk of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma is to be chairman of the reunion for the Class of 1940. Alumni chairmen of the other class reunions include: Dr. Lee Davidson, 1945; Dr. William Hand, 1950; and Dr. Robert Compton of Cameron, 1955.

Student Doctors Attend Convention. With Dr. Robert Cornwell at the AOA convention in Las Vegas were Student Doctors Edward Sokolosky, Royce Keilers, and Lem Haggerty. Dr. Cornwell attended the VDRL conference in Detroit October 19 through October 23.

Phi Sigma Gamma Rush Week.

Festivity was the byword October 18-24 when Phi Sigma Gamma was staging Rush Week. A brunch for wives at the Rockwood Club, and a Night at Harold's Club were features of the week. Midway, Dr. Ronald W. Hubbard presented a lecture at Kaiser Hall on the subject of caesarean sections.

Dr. D. W. Streitenberger and Dorothy Lamoree, director of public information, were speakers at a recent occupations class of Raytown South High School.

Dr. Eby Addresses New Academy.

President Eby addressed the new Academy of Osteopathic Medical Directors in New York during the convention of the American College of Surgeons. On his busy agenda have been recent speaking dates before the Kiwanis Club of Leawood, the Blue Ridge Kiwanis Club and the convocation of Southwest Union College at Keene, Texas.

Presidential "E" to Trustee's Firm.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, George W. Lee, has reason to be very proud indeed of the Presidential "E" awarded to the firm of which he is executive vice president. On October 14 in Kansas City, the H. D. Lee Company received the award in recognition of its outstanding contribu-

tion to the Export Expansion program of the United States.

Represents College at Inaugural.

Dr. Robert H. Compton of Cameron, a graduate in 1955, represented KCCOS at the inaugural of Robert Porter Foster as president of the Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville on October 6.

Sophomore Student Took Part in Isolation Test.

Joseph J. Back, Jr., of Dayton, a student at KCCOS, was one of four medical students participating in a six-week test at Wright Field to provide data for future space missions. The four men spent the period in isolation under simulated space conditions to determine the basic protein, water, energy and hygiene requirements for extended space flights.

Iota Tau Sigma is Busy.

ITS presented an open seminar on campus October 20. The event featured Dr. Al Miller and Wayne Rudy, team physician and chief trainer for the Kansas City Chiefs. Chapter President Jack Royder and Vice President Keith Broughton attended a meeting of the Supreme Council of Iota Tau Sigma during the recent AOA convention in Las Vegas. The fraternity's annual alumni banquet on October 16 at the Gold Buffet heard Dr. Robert Crawford lecture on "Angiography."





Approve Research Projects

Dr. Wilbur V. Cole, chairman, has announced approval by the Research committee for two projects to be financed by general research support grants.

A project submitted by **Dr. Verner J. Ames**, "An Attempt to Determine the Usefulness of Aldolase in Myocardial Infarction and Liver Disease," has been approved for a \$700 grant.

Also given approval is a project "To Determine the Effect of an Occipital Lesion on the Capacity to Learn the Maze Habit," at a cost of \$1,690. **Dr. William H. Duvall** submitted the project.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER. **Dr. Robert R. Crawford**, assistant Professor of Surgery.



Tells Students of AOA



Edward P. Crowell, D.O., of Chicago, executive assistant of the AOA, met October 13 with members of the KCCOS chapter of AOSA to explain what students can expect from the AOA. Seated left to right: **Donald Harris**, **Royce Keilers**, **James W. Cole**, **Douglas L. Ross** and **Dr. Crowell**. Standing, **Pat Patterson** of Marion Laboratories and **President Richard E. Eby, D.O.**



NEARLY A SCORE of speakers on professional and related subjects are available through **Dean Norris'** office. Civic Clubs, divisional or state societies, fraternities, etc., are invited to utilize this service for their programs. The College will provide every reasonable assistance in obtaining the type of program material which you request.

A SUDDEN SURGE of interest in OB-GYN surgery residency training at KCCOS pleases **Dr. Davidson**. In the past 60 days five applications have been received. With an annual OB load of over 1,500 deliveries, **Conley Hospital** represents a fine training center for residents and students alike.

EARLY INTEREST IN INTERNSHIPS has followed the revision of the Intern Registration program. Already Osteopathic Hospital has been flooded with applications, and has selected six prospects. **Lakeside Hospital** reports the same experience—"more applicants than we can handle." Reports from our affiliated **Tulsa Osteopathic Hospital** show heavy applications. This resurgence of confidence in the high level of training available in Missouri and Oklahoma is exciting, since it mirrors a trend of which these Hospitals can be proud.

ACCOLADES are due **Dr. Mary Lou Butterworth**, who worked day and night last August to get support for the **Clay County Horse Show**. Reports just in show a total of \$1716.60 as KCCOS' share of the revenue donated to the hospital fund. We thank every individual who made this effort such a success.

THE TEMPO IS RISING (if possible) as the Board and administration enter the phase of campus planning concerned with selection of architects, plans, and financing methods. No college of this size simply "happens." Dedicated laymen, too often forgotten, are spending their time in our behalf as they review, ponder, and select courses of action. A letter from alumni now and then would spur them on. (You can find their addresses in the new catalog—today.)

THE LIFEBLOOD CLUB remains the heart of alumni giving. Numbering 185 members it only represents (today) about 10 per cent of our graduates whose daily income springs from the education received at KCCOS. We want 800 members by next April's Corporate Meeting when we celebrate the groundbreaking of the Alumni-sponsored Science-Research building! Less than a dollar-a-day (\$300 per year) puts you behind your college development program.

WITH A CRASH, two apartment buildings succumbed to the crane-and-ball technique last month, as Urban Renewal wreckers cleared our new campus area on Independence Avenue. Today the ground is smoothed where some of you Alumni may have burned the midnight oil a few years back. Across from the Kaiser Hall this week, the old "pigeon barn" is losing its roof, disappearing into history. In a few weeks the new campus will be cleared, and a new era in college dreams will begin!

OF OUTSTANDING INTEREST was the first monthly "VIP" lecture, October 12. Headlining a year-long succession of world-famous authorities was William Kirby, M.D., Professor of Medicine at the University of Washington, Seattle. Over one hundred doctors and students attended the lecture on "Antibiotics—New Findings," and feted Dr. Kirby at the silver-service reception afterwards. (Watch announcements for these monthly lectures.)

WE ARE SURE that our alumni are all "VIP's" in their own communities, BUT we never get word about their activities. Let us know what you are doing. Your classmates would enjoy word about you. Drop a line to Editor Lamoree today; this award-winning Heartbeat is prepared for you!

POSTGRADUATE LECTURE

Presented Under
A Grant-In-Aid
From the
AMES CO., INC.

November 16, 8:00 P.M.
St. John's Auditorium
548 Brooklyn Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

GUEST SPEAKER

Alfred H. Free, Ph.D.
Director, Technical Services
Elkhart, Indiana

"Frontiers in Diagnostic Biochemistry"

The Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery extends a personal invitation to you to be a guest and share the privilege of instruction from this able researcher and teacher.

Doctor Free is the author of 109 papers and numerous patents. He is editor of "Blood Section" of *Biological Abstracts* and a contributor to Gould's Medical Dictionary.

There will be a reception honoring Doctor Free immediately following the lecture.

PLAN TO ATTEND

LIFEBLOOD FACTS

At the recent Las Vegas convention of the AOA, several lapels were conspicuous by the presence of our "Drop of Blood" Lifeblood pin. However, several alumni denied knowledge regarding the significance of the membership in this vital alumni group.

Who are members?

Alumni who contribute \$300 a year or more to KCCOS (includes any and all donations to KCCOS).

How many members to date?

185

Why Belong?

The college needs the support of every alumnus to undergird its development program of more buildings and larger faculty.

Are there privileges?

Yes, discounts on post-graduate course fees from 35% to 75%, depending upon amount of annual donation—\$300 to \$1500.

Evidence of Membership?

Member's tie tack (drop of blood), certificate of recognition, Lifeblood membership card, plus a wall plaque to large contributors.

How to join?

Forward a donation or pledge today (funds from alumni outside Kansas City will be utilized toward the Science-Research Building; funds from alumni in Kansas City will be used toward the new hospital).

New Lifeblood Members

Richard Almquist, D.O.....	'37
Leonard H. Donley, D.O.....	'52
Earl K. Lyons, D.O.....	'50

Air Space Medicine

Student Doctors John L. Moreland and Dick Coe attended the first annual Reserve Officers' Seminar at Aerospace Research at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base. Topics of medical importance were those anticipated in zero gravity over a period of greater duration than previously experienced.

As an example, General Benjamin A. Strickland cited the problems of reduced blood volume, orthostatic hypotension, and neuromuscular weakness, which are harmless under conditions of weightlessness but which may be incapacitating upon sudden re-entry into standard earth gravity, and which possibly could be fatal, depending upon the duration of the astronaut's (or cosmonaut's) stay in space.

However, these conditions are considered only for short-term (less than a month) stays in orbit. General Strickland also posed long-term hypothetical questions.



OSTEOPATHIC CHRISTMAS SEALS

There is no magical transformation of currency into cure, and Osteopathic Christmas Seal sales won't make it so. What such funds do "buy," however, is the time, talent and facilities to make scientific investigation fruitful in terms of eventually saving lives and conquering disease.

Why research? Medical research can be a tedious process, seldom blessed by overnight discoveries and cures for major health problems. This can be frustrating to a society which contributes millions annually in hope of finding today tomorrow's answer to cancer, cardiovascular disease and other afflictions.

To understand the real importance of research funds, one must understand scientific investigation itself. The chief characteristic of research lies in its unpredictability. Valid research doesn't set out to prove anything. It tests ideas and seeks the answers to scientific questions without prejudice or preconceived notions. It seeks the truth.

The AOA Bureau of Research supports investigation in a wide variety of areas. To do this, of course, requires money. Thanks to the sale of Osteopathic Seals and the Bureau's receipt of outside contributions, total research support goes well beyond \$1-million annually.

In recent years the Bureau has emphasized the importance of research directly related to osteopathic concepts, particularly the osteopathic lesion. If osteopathic researchers do not find the answers, it is highly unlikely that researchers elsewhere will make the attempt.

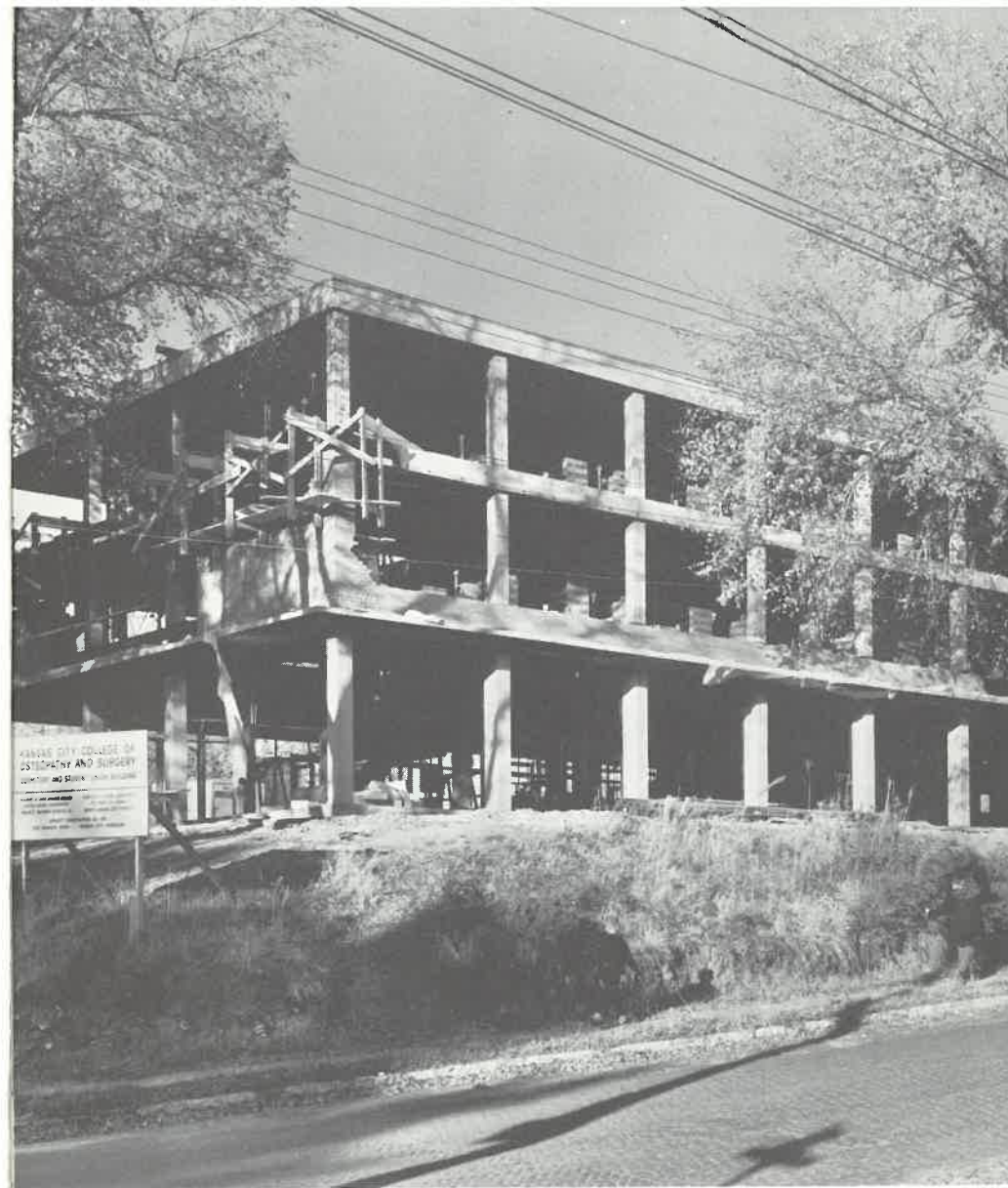
Much research is possible because 2,000 DOs participate in the Christmas Seal program annually. Grants from the government and pharmaceutical houses are received, too, but the profession uses Seal proceeds as a financial base for its projects.

There is no doubt that research activity is essential to this profession's continued existence. There seems no better reason for increased participation by DOs in the annual Seal campaigns.

Mrs. Sonja Molskness is chairman of the Student Wives who, annually, are responsible for the Kansas City sale of Christmas Seals.

Proceeds from the sale will be sent to the AOA, Mrs. Molskness says, where they are allocated 50 per cent for student loans and 50 per cent for research.

Mrs. Molskness' committee includes Mrs. Dorothy McCracken, Mrs. Betty Broughton, Mrs. Maxine Dinin, Mrs. Linda Laughlin, Mrs. Pat Swad and Mrs. Louise Baker.



Showing promise of completion in time to house alumni arriving on campus in April for Homecoming and groundbreaking for the new Grace Hall Science and Research Building, the Student Union and dormitory building intrigues youngsters who are passing by.

