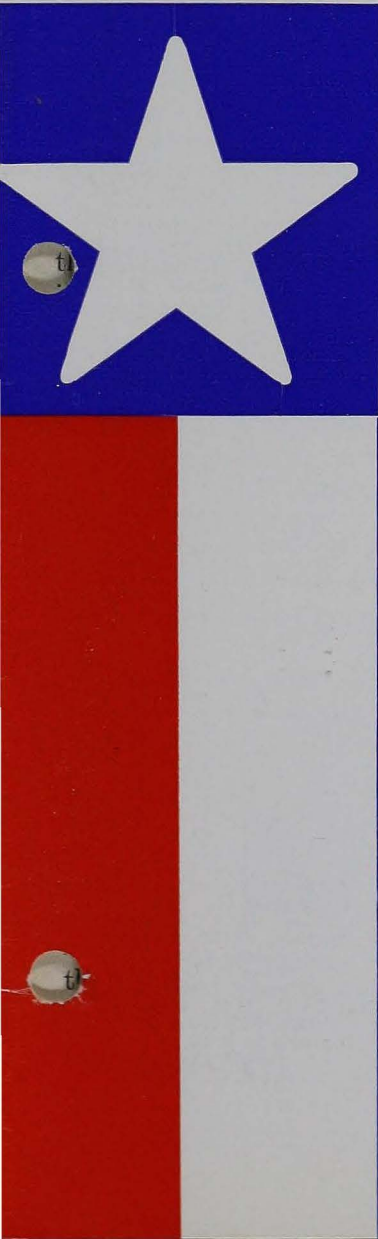


Texas **O**STEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS *Journal*

VOLUME XXII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY, 1967

NUMBER 10



In This Issue —

	Page
Osteopathic Educators to Assist with Vocational Guidance Projects	1
Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital Groundbreaking	5
Dental Health Week	6
Surgical Society to Meet	7
Former Executive Secretary Dies	8
Child Health Clinic	9
When Indicated	13
S.O.P.A. News	19
Osteopathic Medicine: An American Reformation	20
News of the Districts	22
Calendar of Events	27

Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

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VOLUME XXII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY, 1967

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Prominent Osteopathic Educators to Assist With Major Vocational Guidance Projects

Ongoing programs in the districts of TAOP&S, devoted throughout the year to vocational guidance at the high school level and to student counseling and recruitment for liberal arts pre-med students, have shown their effectiveness and their importance as reflected in the Educational Supplement released by the Office of Education, A.O.A.

The highlight of the year-round program of liaison with the educational community by our local physicians is usually experienced in February and March each year as the time for campus visitations and district vocational guidance dinners is designated. According to Dr. Robert H. Nobles, Public Relations Chairman, vocational guidance programming is one of the major projects of the Committee and the cooperation of each individual district has been invaluable in producing a high-level rapport with many liberal arts colleges across the entire state. Drs. Richard M. Hall, Bobby G. Smith and Catherine Kenney Carlton are other members of the sub-committee for vocational guidance and student recruitment this year.

Several months of intensive planning by members of the sub-committee will

campuses throughout Texas during the months of February and March. President Eugene P. Powers of K.C.C.O.S. will visit the west Texas districts during the week commencing February 6. Dr. Powers participation is eagerly anticipated by our west Texas districts inasmuch as this will be his first vocational guidance tour in this state. Dr. Powers was installed some ten months ago as the "Golden Anniversary" president of KCCOS and in that relatively short period of time he has established many elements of high-level leadership on that campus.

President Morris Thompson of K.C.-O.S. has for the first time in several years been able to schedule enough free time to allow his participation in the visitation programs of north central Texas colleges. A leader in health education programs in Missouri, and in the osteopathic profession, President



DR. POWERS



DR. THOMPSON

Thompson is thoroughly familiar with the problems of higher education as they relate to medical education and brings a broad background of experience to the pre-medical visitation program. The week of March 13 will be devoted to our program by Dr. Thompson.

Mr. Larry Mills, Director of Education, AOA, will make visitations in the

result in three separate weeks of concentrated contacts with premedical advisory committees on liberal arts college

southern part of the state during the week of March 6. Mr. Mills, who is the author of "Opportunities in Osteopathic Medicine," has provided keen support for our programs over the past three years and his participation is a signifi-



MR. MILLS

cant contribution to several of our recent successes. Mr. Mills is Director of the AOA department producing the annual Educational Supplement.



MR. PATTERSON

As an added feature of interest, the participation of Mr. Pat Patterson, Director of Professional Relations for Marion Laboratories, Inc., has been secured by Dr. Nobles. Mr. Patterson's effective and attractive slide-script presentation, "Osteopathic Medicine as a Career," has been widely acclaimed by our profession across the nation and will be exhibited by Mr. Patterson at the vocational dinner programs in Amarillo, Houston and Corpus Christi. Mr. Patterson is an honorary member of TAO-P&S and has garnered many other significant honors during his career as Director of Professional Relations for Marion Laboratories, Inc.

Texas students from 24 colleges now in osteopathic training

The basic approach of the sub-committee has been to establish a permanent relationship between the district physicians and the educational institutions, according to Dr. Nobles, who points out



DR. NOBLES

that the total number of Texas students in osteopathic medical training has gradually increased as shown in the Educational Supplement:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Total Number of Texas Students</i>
1963	65
1964	75
1965	75
1966	80

A tally of Texas schools from which these 80 students obtained pre-professional training reveals that 24 different colleges were involved:

Abilene Christian	4
Arlington State College	6
Baylor University	2
East Texas State University	8
Howard Payne College	2
Lamar State Tech	3
McMurry College	2
Midwestern University	3
North Texas State University	4
San Antonio College	1
Stephen F. Austin	2
Sam Houston State	2
Southern Methodist	1
St. Mary's University	1
Texas A&M University	1
Texas Christian University	8
Texas Tech College	3
Texas Wesleyan College	5

Texas Western College	2
Trinity University	1
University of Houston	6
University of Texas	6
West Texas State University	3
Wiley College	1
Out-of-state pre-med schools	3

The basic importance of the permanent program is becoming greater each year as the need for better academic quality of entering classes is set against the increasing competition for students with the personal and academic qualities deemed necessary for entrance into schools of the healing arts, according to Mr. Mills, who authored the Educational Supplement. The need versus the competition means that every profession must carry on a constant and effective student recruiting program with emphasis directed toward the highly qualified students. A student recruiting program aimed solely at increasing the number of applicants will result in an embarrassing problem to the profession and to the professional schools which have to reject more students than are accepted. Consequently emphasis must be placed on a recruiting program directed to qualified students, which obviously requires that constant channels of communication and counseling at least be kept open on a perpetual basis between the osteopathic physician in active practice and the educational campuses in his immediate area.

Nursing school seniors tour Osteopathic institution, hear Osteopathic orientation program

Interesting results have been obtained from the consistent rapport established with the School of Nursing, Texas State Womens University, according to recent activities in Denton by means of which the Public Relations Committee arranged a tour of Denton Osteopathic Hospital for the senior nursing class of some 24 young women and their instructors, which included a dinner and program. A short lecture at the hospital provided

some initial orientation with Osteopathy for the nursing students and the dinner program was focused on Osteopathy as a Medical Career. Members of the Denton Osteopathic Hospital medical staff reported that both programs were well received and the professional image of the osteopathic physician will very possibly be enhanced as the result of this first of what is hoped will be perhaps an annual affair.

The schedule of vocational guidance participation approved by the Public Relations Committee for participation within the specific districts is as follows:

February 7 and 8: District X. Visits to South Plains College, Texas Technological College, Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College, accompanied by Drs. Horace Emery and H. Eugene Brown, Jr., Pre-med only dinner with Texas Tech students.

February 9: District I. Visits to Texas Western University and Amarillo College, accompanied by Dr. Lester J. Vick. Pre-med and high school counseling dinner.

March 6 and 7: District VI. Visits to University of St. Thomas, University of Houston, San Jacinto Junior College, Lee College, Sam Houston State and Texas A. & M. Pre-med only dinner with Houston area colleges under direction of Dr. Carl V. Mitten.

Pre-med only dinner in the Huntsville-Bryan area with Drs. John C. Fredericks and Robert L. Peters, Jr.

March 8: District VIII. Visits to University of Corpus Christi, Del Mar College and other area colleges. Complete dinner-program under direction of Dr. James W. Lively.

March 9: District VII. Visits to Trinity University, St. Mary's University San Antonio College and other area colleges, Pre-med only dinner with Drs. W. J. Mosheim, Jesse J. Diaz, A. T. Mendicino, Jr., E. W. Wilson, H. H. Edwards, M. P. Ollom and Richard J. Tamez.

March 10: Visits to colleges in the

San Marcos-Austin area and proposed pre-med only dinner under direction of Dr. Joe L. Love.

March 13: District IV. Campus visitations to McMurray College, Hardin-Simmons University and Abilene Christian College. Pre-med dinner at Midwestern University (District II) with Dr. R. H. Peterson.

March 14: District V. North Texas State University, University of Dallas and Southern Methodist University campuses, accompanied by Drs. Robert H. Nobles, J. C. Calabria and Sam S. Morgan, respectively. Complete dinner-program under direction of Dr. Frank J. Bradley, district president.

March 15: District II. Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Christian University and Arlington State College visitations with Drs. Dan D. Beyer, Elbert Carlton and Bobby G. Smith. Complete dinner-program under direction of Dr. Virginia Ellis, district president.

March 16: Open. Potential visitations

to Baylor University and Southwestern University (Georgetown).

March 17: Open. Potential visitations to campuses in northeast Texas.

Public Relations Committee will support District XIII in its participation February 17 with the E.T.S.U. Career Day Conference and directed the Executive Secretary to accompany Drs. Patrick Martin and Kenneth G. White. Mr. Price will present Marion Laboratories' slide program entitled "Careers in Osteopathic Medicine."

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How He Serves the People

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NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

The next examination of the Texas State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences has been set for Friday and Saturday, April 14-15, 1967, in Austin, Dallas, Galveston and Houston.

Details as to time and place may be obtained by writing to the Executive Secretary at the below address.

Applications for the April examination must be complete and in this office by March 15, 1967, and all necessary information and documents required of examinees by the Board must be completed and in the applicant's file by that date. Those interested in participating in this examination should act immediately.

It should be noted that the certificate which is acquired by examination is the only one which is valid for reciprocity with other state basic science boards. The Texas Basic Science Board has reciprocity with the following states: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee and Washington.

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IN THE BASIC SCIENCES**

1012 STATE OFFICE BUILDING
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701

Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital Groundbreaking



Participates of the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital held December 17, 1966. Left to right, F. V. Wallace, Mayor of Amarillo, Texas, James E. Peavy, M. D., Texas State Commissioner of Health, Austin, Texas Elmer C. Baum, D. O., Secretary and Member of the Texas State Board of Health, and Carthy R. Ryals Jr., President of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

On Thursday afternoon, December 15, 1966, a contract was signed between the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital and Ramey Construction Company of Amarillo, Texas, for construction of the new 52 bed Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Total cost of the project is placed at \$1,178,175.00, which is exclusive of land, equipment, architect fees and various other expenses. It is estimated the total cost of the hospital will ultimately be approximately \$1,500,000.00. Official groundbreaking ceremonies took place December 17.

The groundbreaking ceremonies for this new facility attracted various state officials and out-of-town guests. Among those that participated in the ceremonies were James E. Peavy, M.D., Texas State Commissioner of Health, Austin, Texas, Elmer C. Baum, D.O., Secretary and

member of the Texas State Board of Health, Austin, Texas, F. V. Wallace, the mayor of Amarillo, Texas, and Carthy R. Ryals Jr., President of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. Master of Ceremonies for the program was Dr. T. M. Montgomery and the main address was rendered by Mayor F. V. Wallace. There were over 250 guests in attendance.

The contract signing and groundbreaking ceremonies concludes the efforts of the Osteopathic Physicians of the area to bring about the needed construction of the new hospital facility. The 52 bed facility will be built with the help of a \$627,000 grant from Hill-Burton funds which is the largest single grant made to an Osteopathic Hospital in the State of Texas. The anticipated date of completion is December 1967.

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK should be every week

As pediatricians and family physicians care for the *total* health needs of infants and young children, early preventive dental instruction becomes an important responsibility of the physician.

The magnitude of the existing dental condition of our nation was probably first recognized during World War II when 200,000 out of the first one million draftees were rejected for failure to meet the minimal dental requirements for induction, which was to have six functional teeth in each arch. Dental defects led the list of causes for rejection, followed by eye defects, cardiovascular disease, muscular-skeletal disease, and venereal disease.

The 1960 U. S. National Health Survey revealed nearly 22 million fully edentulous persons in the U. S. in 1957. One out of every eight U. S. citizens was completely edentulous and half of all those 55 years and older had lost all of their natural teeth.

February 5-10 was National Children's Dental Health Week and we should keep in mind that this sad state of dental health had its origin in childhood.

Eighty-five percent of all decay occurs before a patient leaves his youth or teen-ages. The most prevalent years for decay to occur is between the years 4-7 and 12-18. Therefore, a pediatric patient and parent dental education program must begin early. During the course of routine examinations physicians should not wait

until dental caries is clinically visible before advising a patient to see his dentist.

While many members of the medical profession feel that age three years is the ideal age for the first dental examination, many dentists now recommend that patients be seen at 18-20 months for their first visit to the dentist. Statistics bear out that 50% of all children by age two have one cavity, and 76% of all children seen at their first dental appointment have a history of pain that could have been prevented.

Therefore, all pediatric patients should be referred early to their family dentist or pedodontist . . . even those without visible dental complications . . . ideally before the first cavity develops.

The dental profession recognizes that it can not overcome the staggering dental condition of our populace without the help of the medical profession. The medical profession is held in higher esteem than any of the other professions, and likewise the physician has a great influence upon his patients.

The advantages of prevention, while well known to the medical and dental professions, are still relatively unknown by individuals and families who could most benefit from them. Hence, the slogan applies that the only thing more expensive than education is ignorance. William F. Runyon, D.D.S., M.S.D.

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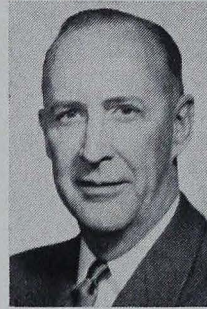
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Surgical Society to Meet in Austin



THOMAS M. BAILEY, D.O., President
Texas Osteopathic Surgical Society



ARTHUR FLACK, D.O.,
Featured Speaker

Dr. T. M. Bailey, President of the Texas Society of Osteopathic Surgeons, invites all members of the TAOP&S to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Osteopathic Surgical Group in Austin, Texas on February 24, 25, 26, 1967.

The Commodore Perry Hotel is the site of the meeting. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel.

Program Chairman, Dr. Charles Bragg, has put together an informative program that will be of value to the general practitioner as well as to the general surgeon.

Featured speaker is to be Dr. Arthur Flack, outstanding surgeon and educator from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Flack is a Past-President of the American College of Osteopathic Sur-

geons, member of American Osteopathic Board of Surgery and has lectured extensively throughout the country at surgical meetings.

A social evening is planned for Saturday, February 25, 1967, with a fine banquet and an outstanding speaker, "Cactus Jack" Pryor. Those in attendance two years ago will remember his great program.

Interns and residents are invited to attend with no registration fee being charged. They will be charged only for meals.

The Surgical Society would like to see many of you in Austin in late February. Remember it is not necessary to be a member of the Surgical Society to attend this outstanding meeting.

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Contact: O. F. Thomas, D. C., 5239 North Freeway, Houston, Texas 77022

Dedicated Former Executive Secretary Dies



DR. JESS WALDEMAR MCPHERSON

Dr. Jess Waldemar McPherson died in Dallas, Texas, on February 7, 1967. Born in Hardin County, Ky., he attended Creighton University in Nebraska and was a 1915 graduate of the Pacific College of Osteopathy in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1917, he moved to Dallas where he had practiced until retiring in 1964.

Dr. McPherson had served for 25 years as secretary of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and was a former president of the association's North Texas district. Many doctors now in active practice may have very little conception of the extent and value of the services rendered to this association by Dr. McPherson. His service as Executive Secretary of the Association was entirely voluntary. When the offices moved from Dallas, Dr. McPherson retired. Dr. Phil Russell, who then became Executive Secretary, recalls that Dr. McPherson was a very dedicated man, not only to the profes-

sion but to the sick. He was a good doctor who took care of his patients whether or not they had ready cash. During the depression, failure of a Building & Loan firm used by Dr. McPherson as a depository for association funds resulted in a \$1,100.00 loss, which Dr. McPherson eventually made up out of his own pocket.

Dr. McPherson was an Honorary Life Member of T.A.O.P.&S. from June 29, 1947. He was a member of the York Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years and a member of the Hella Temple Shrine since 1923.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bess Love Fountain of Austin. Burial was in Grove Hill Memorial Park in Dallas.

MEDICARE

An item in the November issue of the *Medicare Newsletter* suggests that many people who will be reaching age 65 in 1968 or later, and will not be eligible for Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits at that time, mistakenly expect that they will be eligible for hospital insurance under Medicare. While it is true that many people *now* reaching 65 do not require Social Security credit to qualify for this protection, *all* who reach 65 in 1968 or later will have to have some Social Security credits to qualify. About 95 percent of those reaching 65 in 1968 and later will be eligible for Social Security or Railroad retirement benefits, *the remaining 5% should be fully informed so that they may make other provisions for hospital insurance protection in their later years.*

Those not eligible for hospital coverage *will* be eligible to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare. This is financed by \$3 monthly premiums from the beneficiary and matching payments out of Federal general revenues.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC—Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday Morning—Town Hall,
Seminary South Shopping Center
MARCH 30 and 31, and APRIL 1

WORK SHOP—Saturday Afternoon,
APRIL 1—Town Hall,
Seminary South Shopping Center

RECEPTION AND DINNER—**APRIL 1**
Green Oaks Inn

**ANNUAL SPRING SEMINAR OF THE TEXAS
SOCIETY OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS IN
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY**—
Sunday—**APRIL 2**—Green Oaks Inn

LUNCHEON—**APRIL 2**—Green Oaks Inn

Guest Speaker at Luncheon Will Be
MR. LOUIE THROGMORTON



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CHILD HEALTH CLINIC
AND
EDUCATIONAL
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MARCH 30 and 31, and APRIL 1 and 2
SEMINARY SOUTH TOWN HALL
and GREEN OAKS INN

Professional Participants 1967

- **LEO C. WAGNER, D.O.** from Grand Rapids, Michigan,
Pediatric Coordinator
- **KAE PATRICK McCAFFERY, D.O.** of Ft. Worth, Texas,
Consultant in Pediatrics
- **RALPH I. McRAE, D.O.** of Dallas, *Consulting Neuropsychiatrist*
- **HARRY B. ELMETS, D.O.** of Des Moines, Iowa,
Consultant in Dermatology
- **ROY MOORE, D.O.** of Grand Prairie, Texas,
Consultant in Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
- **DANIEL F. DOWNING, M.D.** of Philadelphia, Pa.,
Consultant in Pediatric Cardiology
- **T. R. TURNER, D.O.** of Ft. Worth, Texas,
Orthopedic Consultant
- **M. E. JOHNSON, D.O.** of Ft. Worth, Texas,
Problem Case Chairman and Program Consultant
- **C. E. DICKEY, D.O.** of Ft. Worth, Texas and
D. D. BEYER, D.O. of Ft. Worth, Texas are
Program Chairmen for the General Practitioners

The Addicted Society

By GEORGE W. NORTHUP, D.O., A.O.A. Editor

Such is the term applied to our society by author Leslie H. Farber in a lead article in *The New York Times Magazine*. And Mr. Farber does not limit his discussion to narcotics and alcohol. In fact, this occupies only a small part of his article. His major premise is that all of us are addicted to non-curative medicine, and our addiction is increasing at an alarming speed.

Many physicians and lay writers have pointed out that drugs are being abused by patients and physicians alike. Drugs are being unnecessarily prescribed and avidly sought. If we're depressed, we take a pill; if overexcited, another pill. If we're sleepy, we pharmacologically arouse ourselves; and if we can't sleep, we knock ourselves out with a convenient elixir.

The Food and Drug Administration, under the leadership of Commissioner James L. Goddard, has urged the cooperation of every physician in complying with the drug abuse amendments

passed by Congress and in inaugurating educational programs in our own offices to diminish the problem. Medicine today is blessed with many fine and useful pharmaceutical products. All have clear-cut indications and contraindications. Basic standards are maintained to insure their safety and purity. But the most important therapeutic ingredient is the prescribing physician. Prescriptions should be written on a basis of the patient's needs, not necessarily his wants. The prescribed injudicious use of amphetamines, barbiturates, tranquilizers, energizers, and so forth, is scarcely less evil than the illicit traffic in these drugs so frequently deplored editorially.

The role of the practicing physician is crucial in this program. If we have, in fact, become an "addicted society," then it is up to every physician to join in a crusade to mitigate this situation. It is a medical problem of major consequence, and it merits our best efforts toward a solution. We can do no less.

Texas Academy of Applied Osteopathy Seminar Draws Support From Wide-spread Area

Dr. Catherine Carlton reports that a fine attendance enjoyed the seminar on "Appendicular Technic" in Arlington, Texas, on February 4th and 5th, 1967, sponsored by the Texas Academy of Applied Osteopathy. Two Oklahoma D.O.'s were very enthusiastic over the seminar and are hoping to generate enough support in Oklahoma for a series of meetings. The instructors were Drs. Howard Gross and Dug Hagen from Kirksville, Missouri. Listed by cities the doctors who attended are:

Amarillo—Drs. Lewis Pittman and W. R. Ballard

Alvarado—Dr. John Falk

Arlington—Dr. A. L. Karbach

Austin—Drs. Katherine Paterson, John Donovan, R. E. Farnsworth, and Joe Love

Beeville—Dr. Evalyn Hall Kennedy

Bedford—Dr. O. F. Redd.

Dallas—Drs. Laura Lowell, W. N. Hess and John Drew

Fort Worth—Drs. Catherine and Elbert Carlton and H. R. Thomas

Groom—Dr. J. L. Witt

Hurst—Dr. Henry Benner

Midland—Dr. B. B. Jagers

Mesquite—Dr. L. C. Nystrom

Quitman—Dr. Burr Lacey

San Angelo—Dr. Jack Wilhelm

From Oklahoma:

Oklahoma City—Dr. M. J. Schwartz

Tulsa—Dr. C. D. James

KCOS Scientists Publish Important Article

The current issue of *SCIENCE*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the largest scientific society in the world, carries a research report by members of the Division of Physiological Sciences of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Dr. I. M. Korr, Professor of Physiology and Chairman of the Division, Mr. P. N. Wilkinson, Biophysicist, and Dr. F. W. Chornock, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, are the collaborators in the research. The illustrated article presents the first evidence that substances manufactured in nerve cells may be continually transferred to the muscle cells, or other kinds of cells, to which they are connected. These components of the nerve cell seem to have vital influences on the growth, structure and metabolism of the other cells, and even to be essential for their survival.

Researchers Korr, Wilkinson and Chornock were able to introduce into selected brain cells in the hindmost portion of the brains of anesthetized rabbits, certain substances that were "tagged" with isotopes, and which could thereafter be traced by virtue of their radioactivity. The scientists were able to show, with extremely sensitive tracing procedures requiring six months to complete, that these substances moved down the nerve fibers at the rate of 5 millimeters (3/16 inch) per day, eventually reaching the tissues that they supplied, such as the tongue and the heart. The authors showed, with microscopic autoradiographic methods applied to the tongue, that the substances crossed the junction between the nerve fibers and the muscle cells. These nerve substances could then be located in various parts of the muscle cells.

The authors suggest that this transfer of nerve substance may explain the so-called trophic influences of nerves on

other tissues, which have nothing to do with nerve impulses and which have mystified scientists and physicians for many years. In some cases, the tissue may completely degenerate when separated from its nerve. In continuing this research, Dr. Korr, Mr. Wilkinson and Dr. Chornock are seeking to identify the nerve substances that are being transferred, and to determine where they go and what they do in the recipient cell. They are also "switching" nerves to various organs to see how the organs become changed as a result of receiving substances from a "foreign" nerve. Their investigations are supported by funds from the American Osteopathic Association and the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Thompson to Aid In Education Study

President of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Morris Thompson has been appointed to serve as a member of the Advisory Group to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. The Commission, according to Executive Secretary, Dr. Ben Morton, is undertaking a year-long study of medical education in the state, and a group of approximately twelve medical educators, medical practitioners, and outstanding laymen are being appointed as an advisory group to the study which will be directed by prominent medical educator, Dr. Stanley Olson.

A leader in health-education programs of this area and in the osteopathic profession, President Thompson is thoroughly familiar with the problems of higher education as they relate to medical education and may be expected to bring a broad background of experience to the advisory group.

Special Message



T. R. SHARP, D.O.

To: All Members, Each District
From: T. R. SHARP, D.O., FACGP,

President, Texas Society of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Members of each district are invited to present the name and the qualifications of a colleague and friend, who in your opinion represents that person whose qualifications most completely exemplify the *Practitioner of the Year*. In addition to individual nominees, we have invited your district, thru your president, to present a candidate for consideration.

Applications may be mailed to the State Executive Secretary, Mr. Robert B. Price, or directly to Dr. John Walton, Dallas, Secretary of the ACGP. Give biography of candidate, and his accomplishments in the greatest detail possible.

TAOP&S Policy Changes For 1967-68

1. Membership Dues Statements went into the mails on February 15.
2. Dues for the membership year 1967-68 will be \$210.
3. Members and their spouse will be entitled to register for the annual convention and attend all meal functions without charge.
4. TAOP&S Auxiliary dues of \$5.00 are being included on the Dues Statement, and may be paid with the same check as membership dues. (This is optional, of course.)

Official Position on Billing Adopted by AOA

To clear up a question of Billing for Professional Services Rendered, an Official Position of the AOA on this subject was adopted November 13 by the AOA Board of Trustees meeting in New Orleans. A copy of this important 10-point position paper was mailed to all AOA members, divisional secretaries and administrators of osteopathic hospitals November 29 by Dr. True B. Eveleth, AOA Executive Director. The position was adopted following considerable deliberation and after several consultations. It is hoped that every D.O. will study the paper and govern himself accordingly. If for any reason you did not receive your copy, please request one from the Executive Department, American Osteopathic Association, 212 East Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

From Ticker Tape

KCOS Awarded Research Grant

Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery Vice President Dr. J. S. Denslow was informed via a telegram received January 28 from Representative Hungate and Senators Symington and Long of Missouri that the Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery has been approved for a \$53,123 General Research Support Grant from the United States National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Denslow, project director for the general research program stated that the funds, approved for the 1967 calendar year, may be used for the expansion of research activities of the college, including salaries and purchase of equipment.

WHEN INDICATED — !

By REGINALD PLATT, D.O., Houston, Texas

(The following is the William G. Sutherland Memorial Lecture presented by Dr. Platt at the A.O.A. Convention in New Orleans and which he dedicated to Adah M. Sutherland, "that one person, who, with love, understanding, compassion and encouragement, helped Will Sutherland present his cranial concept to the osteopathic profession.")

The rather cryptic title of this address, "When Indicated — !," was decided upon after a conversation I had with a couple of recently graduated osteopathic physicians. I say recently graduated, meaning within the past five or ten years.

I had asked them if they gave osteopathic manipulative treatment. They both had replied, hesitantly, "Yes, I do, when indicated." This statement implied to me that they were classifying osteopathy as an adjunctive modality to practice, rather than as a basic approach to the treatment of disease and the maintenance of health.

After I had recovered from the shock of what I chose to call a state of righteous indignation, I began to cast about in my mind and memory to see if I could find a reason for the existence of this situation. To begin with, the realization of the fact that I was entering the seventh decade of my life gave me a start, in more ways than one. I received my D.O. degree in 1927 and entered practice in Houston, Texas that same year. At that time there were fifteen D.O.s in the city and they were all practicing manipulative osteopathy. Today Houston has ninety-five D.O.s and probably less than fifteen of these men and women use osteopathic manipulation.

Many of you, as well as I, myself, have had the privilege of practicing in an era which has produced many important changes and improvements in the practice of medicine and surgery. To name a few: the development and improvement of insulin and the new oral

hypoglycemic agents in the treatment of diabetes; the development of the artificial kidney; the advances in neurological and orthopedic surgery, the latter particularly with the increased use of prosthetics and the possibility of the future use of bone grafts from a species of animal life foreign to man.

Probably one of the greatest advances made has been in the field of cardiovascular surgery. The advent of open heart surgery has given new hope to those victims of congenital heart deformities and those of valvular damage from disease. The replacement of diseased arterial segments, the repair of aneurisms, with Dacron implants, and recently the use of the ventricular bypass, all hold promise of greater comfort and the prolongation of life and usefulness of many valuable members of our society.

The technics, which I have just mentioned, are of particular importance in the field of the specialties. Of equal importance to the internist and the general practitioners has been the knowledge of the availability of these technics for their patients.

With all of these dramatic and spectacular events occurring in the field of surgery we must not by-pass the advances made in the pharmaceutical area. The discovery of the sulfonamides, the antibiotics and the psychotropic drugs has added immeasurably to the management of cases of infection and mental disease.

In the first five years of my practice we had none of these "Wonder Drugs." We had to depend on good nursing, good sanitation, appropriate diet and intelligently applied osteopathic manipulation. With this armamentarium we gave combat to the onslaught of streptococci, staphylococci, pneumococci, viruses and even the gonococci. In many cases our

efforts met with gratifying success, in others, disappointing and heartbreaking losses.

It was, with open arms, that I welcomed the beginning of the era of the "Wonder Drugs," I, who, had never in my life taken a dose of anything, except worm medicine and castor oil. After making the decision to use these new drugs I read the literature available on their uses. I found out that they were primarily bacteriostatic, not bactericidal. It was still necessary for the human organism to be able to marshal the forces of antibodies and phagocytes for the destruction of the invading army of germs. The realization of this fact brought home to me more than ever before the value of osteopathic manipulative treatment in enabling the human body to fight disease. To this day I have never prescribed a "Wonder Drug" without backing it up with manipulative treatment.

During the passing of the years many of these organisms have developed resistance to the original antibiotics. That

fact has occasioned further research and the discovery of newer and more effective products, some of them are offered as true bactericidals; that is a step forward. While the bacteria were developing resistance to the antibiotics, many individuals were developing sensitivity to the same antibiotics. Today we must be extra cautious as to whom we give these drugs in order that adverse reactions may be avoided. As a matter of fact, some of the pharmaceutical houses recommend that the newer, more powerful antibiotics only be given in hospitals where everything is available to counteract any possible reaction.

We must not fail to mention the advances made in the field of Endocrinology. Brown-Sequard of France probably had some idea of what he was starting back in 1889, when he experimented on himself with a testicular hormone from a dog. A little later Sajous wrote a rather comprehensive treatise on the glands of internal secretion; the copy I have was published in 1917. Harrower, in 1932, published his second edition of "*Practical Endocrinology*" and at the same time began to produce some glandular extracts for the treatment of deficiency diseases. Today we have further refinements of these products; to name a few, the natural conjugated estrogens, the synthetic estrogens, the androgens, the pituitary hormones, and more recently the adrenocorticosteroids, cortisone and its many, many synthetic analogues. These were heralded as the treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, allergies, dermatological problems and various other syndromes too numerous to mention. It is true, they have been of great value in the relief of symptoms of these named entities when they are administered with discretion and the proper regard for the contraindications and side effects.

Today's graduating osteopathic physicians have been taught the proper use of these products along with the principles of manipulative treatment and

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that is as it should be. What I have learned about these drugs I have had to dig out of the available literature, as many of you have had to do and it has been a tremendous job.

In the face of all these advances that have been made in treatment I suppose I should accept the fact that there isn't time to give manipulative treatment in a busy practice. I should also stop carping and criticizing these younger osteopathic physicians because they are busy and they are doing a good job as doctors. In spite of this fact, however, I find myself agreeing with the statement made by an old bartender. One day a young man stepped up to his bar and ordered three dry martini cocktails which he wanted served simultaneously. The bartender set up three glasses with an olive in each and poured out the drinks. He filled each glass exactly and there wasn't a drop over the required amount. The young man drank the first one, ate the olive and then proceeded to eat the glass, except the stem which he dropped into the trash receptacle behind the bar. This he did with each drink and as he turned to leave he complimented the bartender on the excellence of the drinks. "Thank you," replied the bartender, "but how could you tell? You threw away the best part!"

During these same years, a young osteopathic physician in a small town in Minnesota was working on an idea, which had become an obsession with him, that the skull was designed for motion and, if that was true, it should be possible to develop a method of treatment of the cranium which would add to the armamentarium of osteopathic manipulative therapeutics.

After many years of study, of experimental work on his own head, William Garner Sutherland, D.O., finally reached the point where he knew that his idea had become a fact and he was ready to offer it to his profession. It wasn't that easy, however. Most of the people he approached with his idea listened to him

and then walked away shaking their heads and wondering if the years hadn't caught up with him and "teeched" him in the head. He persisted in expounding what he believed and gradually a few brave souls began making the trek to Minnesota to ask him to teach what he had learned over the years.

My first contact with Will Sutherland actually was not a contact at all. In St. Louis in 1940, during the A.O.A. Convention, I wandered into a room where the Sacroiliac Society was meeting. Upon the platform, lecturing and demonstrating technic, was a man who, above all things, was talking about the management of the temporal bones, quite a distance away from the sacroiliac joint.

There was something about this man, a sincerity, an earnestness in manner of presentation of his subject which piqued my curiosity and stimulated my interest. I listened with all my attention and when the session was over I wondered if I had been hearing cor-

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rectly. Here was a man advancing a theory that there was mechanical motion in a part of the body which I had been taught was an immovable box of bones. I left the St. Louis meeting with a desire to learn more about this theory. I knew nothing about the weekend classes being held in a small Minnesota town; besides, if I had known, Minnesota was a long distance from Texas.

In my practice I tried to apply what I had heard about the temporal bones. After producing several cases of vertigo among my patients I realized that I needed much more knowledge than I possessed about what I was attempting. But where was I going to learn it?

In 1942 in Detroit, at the national meeting, I saw Will Sutherland standing by himself. I went up to him, introduced myself and started asking questions. Will looked at me with that quizzical expression on his face, in which one eyebrow went up and the other down, then a smile crossed his face and he asked me if my father had ever practiced in Minneapolis. When I answered in the affirmative, he took me by the arm and led me to the Clay-Adams display booth. There I got my first lesson in cranial osteopathy. He picked up a skull and started explaining the beveling of the sutures. He very quickly had me completely confused. I realized then how little I knew about the anatomy of the skull. Then he demonstrated, to me and on me, two examples of cranial technic which I have never forgotten. They were the palatine correction and the cant-hook technic for a posterior fronto-sphenoidal strain.

I shall never forget his animation and enthusiasm as he talked. I was all ears. Before we parted he took me to his room and gave me a copy of "The Cranial Bowl." A start at last. I didn't find "The Cranial Bowl" too easy to understand and assimilate. Since then I have found out that I wasn't alone in that respect.

The next year in Chicago I saw an announcement in the Convention Program of a meeting on Cranial Osteopathy. I arrived at the designated room ahead of time. When the group began to arrive my excitement and anticipation began to rise; then, to my utter chagrin and disappointment, I was ushered out of the room and very politely informed that the meeting was exclusively for those who had had training in Cranial Osteopathy. That was a blow. Later that day I saw a man who had been in that room. I approached him and began asking questions as to where I could get this training. I dogged his footsteps. Ken Little must have gotten awfully tired of me that day.

Then it was that I found out about the small group of doctors who met in St. Peter with Will. He also informed me that I had better study the anatomy of the cranium before I went up there, because Will expected anyone who attended a class in St. Peter to know the intimate details of cranial structure. He would teach us the principles of mechanics and treatment.

That summer in 1944 I started to study and found out that what I didn't know about the skull filled a full chapter in Gray's "Anatomy." During that

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R. B. PRICE at TAOP&S State Offices, Fort Worth.

same summer I received an announcement that the Des Moines Still College was offering its facilities to Dr. W. G. Sutherland for two weeks, for the purpose of conducting a class in Cranial Osteopathy. My registration for the class went into the mail that same day.

I arrived in Des Moines to start the study of a subject that was to make a marked change in my way of practice. Up to that time I had been enjoying a practice that was primarily a manipulative practice. Along the way I had attended some post-graduate courses in Proctology and had developed a degree of proficiency in that field which had increased my prestige and added to my income. That was to change.

To get back to that first course in Cranial Osteopathy. The faculty was composed of Will Sutherland, Raleigh McVicker, Beryl Arbuckle, and Paul Kimberly. There was to be a full week of Anatomy of the Skull, followed by a week of Cranial Principles and Technic.

Those lectures and demonstrations of anatomy, as given by Paul Kimberly, fascinated me to the point where I stopped trying to take notes; I was afraid that I'd miss something he said. I soaked it up like a dry sponge. I did manage, during that first week, to ask a few questions that took Paul a full hour to answer.

In the second week Will took over. He gave us the principles of Cranial Osteopathy and demonstrated technic. After his lectures the class would break up into groups and Raleigh and Beryl

began to teach us some of the basic technics; The contact of the hands upon the skull, the principles of sphenobasilar motion, the naming of the strain patterns which would occur at the sphenobasilar symphysis, the principles of "Bulb Compression," the use of the temporal bones in producing variations of cerebrospinal fluid fluctuation; the use of observation, palpation and determination of motion in order to diagnose the existing patterns of membranous articular strains.

Will Sutherland wandered around from group to group, making a suggestion now and then which would clear up a point upon which we poor numb skulls had become confused.

By the end of that second week I believe that the group of student doctors had succeeded in producing upon each other, in practice sessions, about all of the strain patterns which had been under discussion. This fact was so evident that the members of the faculty spent the last day of the course in straightening out the heads of the class.

I returned to Houston and started to apply what I had learned in Des Moines. That was when I learned that I had only scratched the surface of something deep and vitally engrossing. My interest in proctology began to dwindle. I had found another facet of manipulative osteopathy that was demanding all of my time and thinking. It was then that I realized what Will Sutherland meant when he said that the possibility of cranial motion had become an obsession with him. I, too, had to know more about it.

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Six months later I was back in Des Moines to attend another course in cranial osteopathy. It was during this second course that I learned I had been naming the sphenobasilar strain of rotation side-bending backward; fortunately I had been visualizing it correctly and had not done any harm in treating it.

For the next two years, at six months intervals, I went back to Des Moines, taking courses in advanced technics. In the meantime the faculty had been growing. To it had been added those two indispensable people who are responsible for the recording of the "Thoughts of Will Sutherland" and the writing of the manual of Cranial Technic, Howard and Rebecca Lippincott. The Handys, Chester and Anne, joined the teaching group as did Ken Little and Tom Schooley. Much to my surprise in 1946 I was asked to participate, first as a table instructor and later as a lecturer. My pride knew no bounds, and I might add that before my first lecture my stomach was filled with the most active assortment of butterflies conceivable.

During my years of association with the members of the cranial group I have learned much more about the principles and practice of osteopathy. This, I know, has been due primarily to the influence of a man, who by his dedication to service, to humanity and his profession, his

sincerity and humbleness, succeeded in shaking me out of a state of lethargy and complacency into which I had fallen. A man who inspired the love and confidence of people like the Lippincotts, who have dedicated most of their professional and private lives to the documentation of his research and findings. Of the Handys who have aided in teaching and in the formation of The Sutherland Cranial Teaching Foundation and the compiling of a history of Cranial Osteopathy. Of Harold I. Magoun, Sr., who admittedly first studied Cranial Osteopathy with reservations as to its validity, then remained as a student and teacher and eventually did a tremendous job as the editor of the text book, "Osteopathy in the Cranial Field." Of Viola M. Frymann and the late William Rankin, Sr., who plunged headlong into further research in an effort to produce evidence that would convince the world of science that cranial motion does exist. Tom Schooley, Alvera Miller, Rollin Becker, and many others, too numerous to mention at this time, who have felt the urge of dedication of this man the "Thinking, Seeing, Feeling, and Knowing Fingers," William Garner Sutherland, Doctor of Osteopathy. The man who knew and believed that osteopathic manipulative treatment was indicated in any condition that could be treated.

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S. O. P. A. NEWS

District No. Twelve

Program for the November meeting was given by Mr. Homer J. Comeaux, Chairman of the Groves Citizens for Decent Literature Committee. Mr. Comeaux presented a lengthy program regarding the work of this Committee and how the sale of indecent literature affects the young and old people of our community. We all enjoyed this meeting. Mr. Comeaux stated that all the businesses in our area were giving their support to this organization. His discussion was followed with a film entitled "Printed Poison."

Etta Lou Goats from Dr. R. J. Shields' office in Port Arthur was accepted into membership in November.

In December a Christmas party was held at the Ridgewood Motor Hotel in Beaumont. We were happy to have some of our doctors and wives with us. We are also happy to have another new member with us from Dr. Larry Giffen's office, welcome Sandy.

Betty Latimer, one of our own members, presented the January program.

She spoke on medical records, their importance and how they came into being. She is Medical Librarian at Doctors Hospital and a well informed girl we think.

Attendance was low at this meeting, but the excuses were good so we hope to see everybody next month.

BETTY WOODALL, *Reporter*

District No. Two

The monthly meeting of the S.O.P.A. was held February 7, 1967, at the State Office. Only a small group attended, but plans for the election of officers for this coming year were discussed. Election of officers will be held at our March meeting. We are looking for a good turn-out at this important meeting.

Plans and programs for the State Convention which is to be held in Fort Worth were also discussed.

To all members who could not attend the meeting — "Hurry and get well." See you next month.

KAY VANCE, *Reporter*

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

The next meeting of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners when examinations will be given and reciprocity applications considered is scheduled for June 19, 20, 21, 1967, at Hotel Texas, Fort Worth.

Completed examination applications for graduates from United States medical schools must be filed with this office thirty days prior to the meeting date.

Completed examination applications for graduates of foreign medical schools must be filed sixty days prior to the meeting date.

Completed reciprocity applications must be filed sixty days prior to the meeting date to be given consideration.

TEXAS STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS
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'Osteopathic Medicine: An American Reformation' Appears in Book Form

Since the first college of osteopathy had its beginning in Kirksville, Mo., in November 1892, the osteopathic profession has had the responsibility of describing itself to physicians and patients alike.

Medicine as a subject is not easy to discuss. Its language is not a universal one and, because of this, misunderstanding develops. This applies to osteopathic medicine as well.

One of the best qualified writers, and the latest one to provide an interpretation and "bird's eye view" of osteopathic medicine is Dr. George W. Northup, AOA editor and past president. He has produced a readable, well-illustrated work that is keyed to the understanding of the layman.

The first printing of his new book, "Osteopathic Medicine: An American Reformation" is off the press. Orders for the book may be placed with TAO-P&S at \$2.50 for hardbound copies (best suited for placing in libraries) and \$1.50 for paperback copies.

DO's and auxiliary members who have read the 10 installments run in HEALTH magazine under the same title in 1964-65, will recognize a good deal of the text. It is dedicated to the author's father, Thomas L. Northup, DO, "more than a doctor: a physician."

"A medical reformation," writes Dr. True B. Eveleth, AOA executive director, in the Foreward, "even though historically oriented, by its very nature requires an interpretation of a movement rather than a chronicle of it. Although much has been written about the beginning and development of osteopathy as a reform movement in medicine, the matter is not broadly understood . . ."

"Dr. Northup has been able to draw a picture with words that not only clearly portrays the reform movement but also explains the need from which it sprang

and follows its course through varying climates," Dr. Eveleth declared.

From the very beginning, Dr. Northup makes it clear that osteopathic concepts had historical antecedents enunciated by such great medical pioneers as Hippocrates of Greece (460-377 B.C.), Chang Chung-King in China, Thomas Sydenham of England (1624-89), and Hermann Boerhaave of the Netherlands (1668-1738)—all of whom emphasized observation of the patient and treatment of the whole man. The self-regulatory, self-healing power of the body was a principle of Hippocrates who is quoted: "It is our natures that are the physician of our diseases."

The opposing philosophy, sometimes called "specifism," is traced back to a rival school at Cnidus, a nearby peninsula which directed attention away from man toward the disease. "This theoretical battle, with its pre-historic origins, wedged a major conflict into medicine that persists still," Dr. Northup points out.

The school of practice known as osteopathic medicine, the book shows, began with observations and ideas in the mind of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still—that the body had substances necessary for maintenance of health and cure of disease; that disease was not strictly an outside agent but a normal body response to an abnormal situation; that the skeleton and its supporting muscles and ligaments were related with other organs and body systems, affecting them through the nervous and circulatory systems.

A brief account of Dr. Still's life and the founding of the new profession and college is followed by chapters on the Unity of Man (showing manipulative therapy as a means of expressing treatment of the whole man); Vis Medicatrix Naturae (the healing power of

nature); and the Mechanical Factor in Health and Disease (embracing the structure-function concept).

Giving confirmation to Still's ideas is the account of two scientists, Rudolf Virchow (1821-1902) and Theodor Schwann (1810-1882) who arrived at the same conclusion at the molecular and cellular levels—that disordered structure affects function. At the atomic level the structure-function concept was again demonstrated by nuclear fission.

"Colleges of osteopathic medicine are the only medical centers in the world where structural body diagnosis and manipulative techniques are taught as an integral, inseparable part of the medical curriculum."

A point stressed throughout the book is that osteopathic medicine is the only profession which consistently teaches a pervading philosophy of body unity. While old-school physicians recognize the importance of studying man in totality, it is the osteopathic profession that makes it a major issue in research and education.

Another distinction: "The differential diagnosis of pain as to its origin and nature is one of the most important problems in modern medicine. *To ignore the fact that pain in remote areas may be caused by disturbances in the musculoskeletal system is to ignore a major*

fact of medicine. Unfortunately, the osteopathic school of medicine is alone in *emphasizing* this point in the education of physicians. . . ."

This discussion in the Chapter on The Mimic goes on to show that the nervous system is not a one-way street. It conveys impulses from inside the body outward and also from the surface inward. "The mimicking effect of these disturbances therefore occupies a major position in differential diagnosis and hence in successful treatment."

The author touches upon the tragedy of misdiagnosis that can lead to unnecessary surgery or to the unwarranted label of "neurotic" and concludes: "To eliminate or exclude the possibility of causation related to about 60% of the body mass, which is represented by the musculoskeletal system is to decrease seriously the effectiveness of medical practice."

With parables or analogies, with case histories, with simple explanations based on profound understanding of anatomy and the relationships of body systems, Dr. Northup demonstrates the philosophy which inspires the effort of the osteopathic profession. This effort seeks to achieve a more comprehensive system of medicine for renewal and reform of medical practice.

Requirements for Proposed Changes to Constitution and By-Laws

March 3 is the final day for filing any amendments proposed for the 1967 House of Delegates. These require to be filed in writing with the Executive Secretary and will be printed in the March issue of the JOURNAL.

"Only those Amendments proposed by a bona fide District Society, or the Committee on Constitution, By-Laws and Charters will be considered for ac-

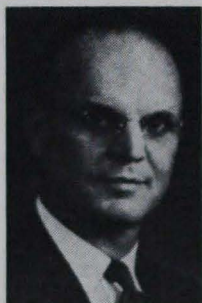
tion" . . . from Article XIV, Section 1 of TAOP&S By-Laws.

TO CORRECT !!!

The statement in the first Paragraph on Page Two of the January Journal. The administration and responsibility for narcotics control remains with the Treasury Department and has in no manner been changed nor affected by the recent increase in activity on the part of the Food and Drug Administration in the matter of amphetamines and other dangerous drugs.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

District No. One



GLENN SCOTT, D.O.

Finally had our groundbreaking on Saturday, December 17, with Drs. James Peavy and Elmer Baum from out-of-town. Both are members of the State Board of Health. The following week contracts were let and work started. Now we are really 'making tracks'.

Have you noticed that hospital inspections appear to be more thorough with the three-man team? We were inspected two months ago and have had no report yet. We must be a bad lot up here to not have heard by now.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Credit have enjoyed a visit from their son-in-law and daughter from California.

M. D. Mann, D.O., and wife and kiddies and our Administrator and his wife have returned after a nice long trip to the Colorado Rockies for a skiing. They are all in 'one piece' which means a successful trip.

We were sorry for the death of Dr. Mayer's father, Mr. Ed. R. Mayer, Sr. Several memorials were given to Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital in his name.

Several Amarillo doctors planned to attend the surgeons meeting and the Academy of Applied Osteopathy seminar.

With Title 18 filling our Hospital to the limit, 'wotinel' will we do when Title 19 is crammed in on top of it? We were told in several medical jour-

nals that it would come sooner than expected.

They tell me that if you want to be popular with the doctors on the staff, be a sincere and honest member of the Utilization Committee.

Hope to have pictures of our new hospital soon.

GLENN R. SCOTT, D.O.

LEWIS N. PITTMAN, D.O.

District No. Two



D. D. BEYER, D.O.

Dr. Bobby Gene Smith's son, Steve, was accepted into the Texas Boy's Choir.

Dr. Mel Johnson also has a son in the Texas Boy's Choir. Looks like the D.O.'s sons are well represented.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Beyer attended the Third Annual Newsmakers' Ball sponsored by the Fort Worth Press Club February 4th. They were the guests of Judge Charles Lindsey and his wife, Opal. They attended a cocktail party preceding the dance at the home of District Attorney and Mrs. Frank Coffey. The legal profession was really represented at the cocktail party and their table at the dance. Besides Judge and Mrs. Lindsey and District Attorney and Mrs. Coffey, there was Judge Magee and his wife and Assistant District Attorney Morgan and his wife. We all had a wonderful time.

The Fort Worth papers gave wonderful coverage to the Winterset Ball and

the cocktail parties preceding it. District Two of TAOP&S Auxiliary raised about \$3,000 which is equivalent to two scholarships. It was very well attended and everyone had a good time.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Jere Lancaster on the arrival of a new son.

District Two had a good turn-out at the last district meeting welcoming Dr. Fred E. Logan, Sr., President of TAO-P&S. His talk was very well received by the membership. He gave a very good interview to both papers and the prospect of having a new osteopathic college in this area received great coverage in both papers.

D. D. BEYER, D.O.

District No. Three



GEORGE GRAINGER, D.O.

Dr. L. D. Lynch (who reports he has "more than I can handle," in his new office) told us recently of an incident involving Dusty Breckel, a grandson.

Dusty was one of the fifteen Boy Scouts who were caught in that flash flood in the Big Bend country last year. True to his Scout training, Dr. Lynch relates, Dusty was able to catch a big catfish, on which several of the Scouts subsisted until the helicopter came and got 'em.

Dr. H. R. Coats recently returned from Scott and White where he underwent surgery on the hand. Dr. Coats reports that he is doing just fine.

GEORGE GRAINGER, D.O. *Reporter*

District No. Four



ALLEN FISHER, D.O.

A combined dinner—business meeting was held in Midland on December 10, 1966, in order to welcome President Fred Logan, Sr., to District 4. A very pleasant time was had by all, first at the Blue Star Inn where an excellent steak was enjoyed and, secondly, at Dr. B. B. Jagers office where the business was conducted.

Dr. Logan gave us his report and with it a plea for unity within the profession. In addition, he gave us salient points on our relationship with Medicare.

A. Lewis Kline, D.O., and John I. Latham, D.O. have joined the District 4 group. They are operating the TIKI Osteopathic Medical Center at Del Rio, Texas. Even though they are several miles away we hope that they will attend our meetings so that we might get to know each other better.

Dr. Bob Sowers of Harrah, Washington, is moving to Midland to set up an office there and will soon be a working member of the Physicians Hospital & Clinic in Stanton, Texas. He has visited with us for about a week and we have grown to appreciate him very much. We wish a long and successful practice for him. He not only is an avid hunter, but also quite a harmonian and will be welcomed with open arms into the Tall City Chapter of the Barbershoppers of America.

District 4 is planning for a more prosperous year than ever. Our new officers and representatives to the State meeting will be announced soon. Our best wishes

for a happy and successful new year to all the other Texas districts of our association.

ALLEN M. FISHER, D.O.

District No. Eight



THOMAS A. WILLIAMS, D.O.

The district No. 8 quarterly meeting was held December 21st at the Sandy Shores Hotel. This was a business meeting combined with a dinner-dance affair. It was quite a gala event and attendance was one hundred per cent . . .

Miss Kay Hause, daughter of Helen and Dwight, became the bride of Edward Johnson, December the 22nd in the First Baptist Church of Corpus Christi. The wedding was very beautiful and the bride, as always, was lovely . . . A reception was held in the Peacock Room of the Executive House. The couple are now residing in Leesville, La.

Mrs. Fred Logan's mother and dad have been visiting Fred and Loraine during December.

Dr. Fred Logan, Jr. opened his office in Mathis, Texas Jan. 16, 1966 . . . The best of everything to Fred Jr.

Dr. Mel Eliades' parents have arrived in Corpus Christi from Thessaloniki, Greece November 2, to make their home here.

Dr. Joe Schultz had all the kids home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Karlin Lokey from Enid, Oklahoma was also a visitor with Dr. Joe and Margaret for New Year's holidays.

Dr. Jack Dawkins and family were in Dallas for the Cowboy-Packer and Cow-

boy-Cardinal football games. "It isn't the expenses of the trip," says Jack, "but the pay-off bets when I get home that hurts."

The Annual New Years Day Swim in the Bay of Corpus Christi sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of this fair city had Dr. Fred Logan, Jr. as the Osteopathic Representative. Fred swam out 500 yards and back 350 . . .

The goose (hunting) and duck season was quite successful for most of the hunters. Drs. Lively, Bruce, Olson, Taylor, Slick, Lewis, Kumm, & Elliott got the season's limit . . . One of the above tried his hand at cooking ducks . . . The next time he'll pick the feathers off . . .

When the big snow hit the costal bend country out came the District No. 8 skiing team . . . Dr. Auten had the team through the basic fundamentals of the downhill salom before a quick melting came about . . . They'll be ready for the next practice session in 1972.

Dr. Sam & Cindy Ganz and family spent two weeks in El Camino and San Miguel, Mexico . . . This is the only family that goes to Mexico which has to get a "SQUAD" permit to cross border . . .

Drs. Slick and Lewis did themselves up proud during the deer season—they got their limit . . . to sound a little out of hand that six bucks and seven does would be a limit . . . per person . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford, Arlington, Texas, were recent visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Slick . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Williams MacKay of Danville, Ill. were guests of Dr. and

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Mrs. Roy Slick during the 1st part of December. These folks were all school chums during the college days. Rev. MacKay is Chaplain in the Veterans Hospital at Danville.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Slick will take a two weeks vacation somewhere in Colorado on some ski slope in the near future—this is not a prediction—just ask Dorothy.

Dr. Dominic Rich and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas City, Missouri. On the return trip they were forced to spend a couple of days in a motel due to a snowstorm . . . **FOR SALE** one pair of slightly used tire chains.

Son Mike and wife made proud grandparents out of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Logan for the sixth time. A 8 pound and 8 oz. baby boy by the name of Daniel Patrick . . .

Dr. Fred Logan has been in and out of Corpus Christi quite often on business affairs of the state Association . . .

Dr. Jim Lively has just been appointed to the District 3A Disaster Medicine Committee. Dr. Lively is also the medical coordinator of the Golden Gloves in this area.

"Run Buddy Run" Hughes logged close to three thousand miles of leg work during the year of 1966 . . . Someone told brother Hughes this running was the best thing he could do . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Long and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Hause were guests at the Governor's Ball and Inauguration Jan. 17, 1967 . . .

Gary Slick, sophomore student at Kansas City College of Osteopathy and

Surgery, spent the holidays with his family . . . Dr. and Mrs. Roy Slick.

Dr. Dave Bruce is lecturing to the students at Tulloso-Midway High School on "Sex-Education for the Teen-ager."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warner from Grosse Point, Michigan, have been spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Olson . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Olson from Ludington, Michigan, is spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Olson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Woolsey spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Breedlove, in Tyler, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Walrod of North Manchester, Indiana, were recent visitors with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Woolsey. Drs. Walrod and Woolsey were classmates in school at Kirksville . . .

Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Cade from Larned, Kansas, have been visiting in Corpus Christi.

District No. Nine

A high percentage of the members of District 9 were present at the January meeting in Louise, Texas, with Dr. and Mrs. John Boyd. Our state president, Dr. Fred Logan, gave us an up-to-date account of the activities of our state association. His report was well received and during the discussion period many questions were answered. It was the consensus of opinion of the membership that Dr. Logan was making an outstanding contribution to the advancement of Osteopathic Medicine in the State of Texas. After the business meetings the

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members and their wives enjoyed a dinner featuring most delicious prime ribs of beef prepared and served by our host.

Dr. Boyd reports that 2nd Lt. John Boyd III and wife, Mary, are now in Nuremburg, Germany, on tour of duty. John is a recent graduate of West Point.

Dr. Duane Tisdale is serving as medical journalist for the "Community Exchange," a weekly newspaper in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Huls and family of Blue Grass (Davenport), Iowa, flew their private plane to Texas to spend the Holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliot at Rockport.

Dr. Willis Crews of Gonzales has been exercising his dogs and pursuing his favorite hobby, quail hunting. We have no report on the bag count. His wife, Mary, made a fast trip to Iowa and brought her mother home to Gonzales.

Dr. R. L. Stratton enjoyed deer hunting this season. His daughter, Cris, bought down two bucks. Dick got sunk-ed. Better luck next year.

At our January meeting Mrs. Loraine Logan, wife of our state president, was the honor guest of our Auxiliaries at their business session.

H. F. ELLIOT, D.O., *Reporter*

District No. Thirteen

Dr. S. E. Smith is an Information Bureau for the proposed recreation area near Wolfe City at Webb Hill.

Dr. Ayer tells me his wife is from Alabama—wonder who her nominee for President would be?

Dr. Wintermute tells me that he is quite an animal pathologist—of course, with the help of George Miller, D.O. I

believe he is working with Angus cattle besides running a hospital and practicing.



R. D. VAN SCHOICK, D.O.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Fite declare that 1967 is the "Year for the Horns"—seems their son, Mike, is a student at Austin.

Congratulations to Drs. Fite and Vinson. Their nursing home has been approved for Medicaid by the HEW. That is not enough—now they have purchased the Ford Agency in Bonham.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Laman of Corpus Christi, guests of Dr. Ralph Marcom, were present at the January meeting in Greenville. Dr. Laman is now interning in Corpus Christi.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Schoick still are hot basketball fans; it seems their only son, Bob, is a performer. They also help feed the Angus cattle when son is too busy.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews, Wolfe City, have nothing to do except be parents — they are both big Baptists; Roy does Boy Scout work and he is also an active Scottish Rite Mason. Somehow Roy manages to find time to take care of sick people, too.

R. D. VAN SCHOICK, D.O., *Reporter*

NOTICE:

Plan Now to Attend. Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians' Assistants Sixth Annual Convention — June 17 & 18. Convention City: Fort Worth. Further details to be announced at a later date.

Calendar of Events

February 23-24 — POST-GRADUATE COURSE IN ORTHOPEDICS FOR THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN, Austin, Texas. Thomas T. McGrath, D.O., 1001 Montgomery St., Fort Worth, Texas, 76107.

February 24-26—TEXAS SOCIETY OF OSTEOPATHIC SURGEONS, ANNUAL MEETING. Austin, Texas. Raymond Mann, D.O., Secretary, 2807 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

March 30-April 2—FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CHILD HEALTH CLINIC AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE, Town Hall, Seminary South Shopping Center, Fort Worth. Virginia Ellis, D.O., Secretary, Doctor's Committee, 1001 Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas.

April 2—TEXAS STATE SOCIETY OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS IN OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY, 15th ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR. Green Oaks

Inn, Fort Worth. President, T. Robert Sharp, D.O., 4224 Gus Thomasson Road, Mesquite, Texas.

May 1-2 — BOARD OF TRUSTEES, TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ANNUAL MEETING, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth. Fred Logan, D.O., President, 3902 Highway 9, Corpus Christi, Texas.

May 3 — HOUSE OF DELEGATES, TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ANNUAL MEETING, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth. Samuel B. Ganz, D.O., Speaker of the House, 3902 Highway 9, Corpus Christi, Texas.

May 4-6—TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ANNUAL CONVENTION. Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas. R. B. Price, Executive Secretary, 512 Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas.

LVN Educational Program Held in Denton

The graduating class of licensed Vocational Nurses from Texas Womens University, Denton, Texas, were conducted on a tour of the Denton Osteopathic Hospital on January 26, 1967. The group consisted of sixteen graduating nurses under the direction of Mrs. LaVelle Yarbrough, Director, School of Nursing. Mrs. Phyllis Adams, Director of Nurses for the hospital, conducted the ladies on the tour. Dr. Robert H. Nobles, presented a welcome talk after which refreshments were served in the hospital dining room.

On January 31st the same ladies were entertained with dinner at the Greater Denton Athletic Club. Nineteen guests were present including Mrs. Yarbrough, Bessie Wilhelm, and Kay Trietsch, Nurse instructors from TWU. Hospital representatives were Dr. Robert H. Nobles, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wiley

and Mr. O. C. Dill, Administrator. After dinner the film "D.O." was shown and then a talk on the Osteopathic Profession was presented by Dr. Nobles and Dr. Wiley. Many questions of interest were asked by the group prior to the close of the meeting.

Dr. Nash Accepted

Dr. Gerard K. Nash, Amarillo, has been accepted by the Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, to take their non-resident course in Hospital Administration. Dr. Nash, an Army Reserve officer, is attached to the 4222nd Logistics Command, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Amarillo.

In civilian life Dr. Nash is the Chief of Staff and head of the radiology service at the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

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