AMERICAN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION
175 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

August, 1944

Occupational Therapy has attracted considerable interest among faculty members and students in your field. Because of this interest and the critical war situation, with its acute demand for many more qualified Occupational Therapists, we are sending you this informative leaflet. The major problem of rehabilitation, with its ramifications of physical restoration, is proving of interest to your graduates. Further information will gladly be given by the Educational Office of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Fish

Marjorie Fish, O.T.R.
Educational Field Secretary

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Train for Service

in

WAR *and* **PEACE**

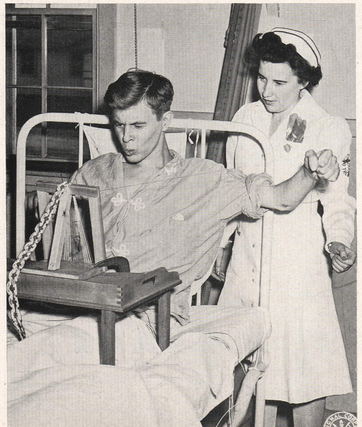
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY *in WAR Helps in the Rehabilitation of Wounded Soldiers and Sailors*

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS NEEDED

Here is your opportunity to be of immediate service in the war and to prepare for an interesting future career.

The Army and Navy are calling for over fifteen hundred occupational therapists to serve in military hospitals. The number available is far too small to meet this need. Civilian hospitals are losing their trained personnel. There is, therefore, great opportunity for well qualified young women to render valuable service to the armed forces or on the home front. Occupational therapists serve the Army as civilians. In the Navy, they may be commissioned in the WAVES.

Cord knotting exercises hand and elbow injured by a gunshot wound.



WHAT IS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY?

Occupational therapy is a recognized form of medical treatment. It uses arts and crafts, games, educational and industrial activities, such as printing and woodworking as means of restoring injured joints and muscles, retraining in skills and effecting mental readjustments. The trained therapist directs the patient under the supervision of the doctor.

Printing affords exercise and pre-vocational training.

REQUIREMENTS FOR TRAINING

The prospective student must be definitely interested in the medical aspects of occupational therapy. She must have an understanding of psychological and social problems and a real desire to help persons suffering from physical or mental illness. She herself must be academically capable, manually adept, socially, emotionally and physically well-adjusted.

EMERGENCY COURSES

Emergency courses are being offered by some of the accredited schools to meet the acute shortage of trained personnel.

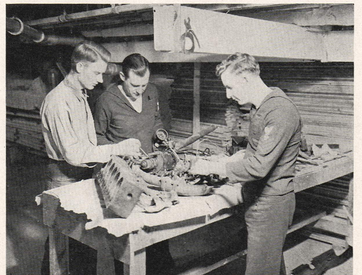
Students, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, who are graduates of schools of fine, applied or industrial arts, or college graduates with a major in arts or crafts may complete training in three terms of four months each. They must be qualified in at least three basic skills, such as woodworking, printing, wood carving or sculpturing. Four months of study is devoted to medical subjects. The clinical practice (eight months) is then given in well organized occupational therapy departments in military hospitals. Government subsidy is being provided for students in these courses.

Games teach the use of an artificial appliance.

REGULAR TRAINING COURSES

College graduates, who have limited knowledge of the necessary skills, may take an intensive course four terms of four months each in length. Two terms are spent in the school and two terms in clinical practice. Part or all of the latter period may be spent in service or civilian hospitals.

Motor repair provides both interesting occupation and training.



Diploma or certificate courses of six terms (twenty-four months) are offered to students who have had one or two years of college or equivalent training.

Degree courses (ten terms, forty months) are offered to students who may enter directly from high school. These consist of combined academic and technical study. As in the other courses, two terms are spent in clinical practice.

Scholarships and scholarship loans are available.

All courses include study of biologic sciences; anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, neurology, psychology and psychiatry; social sciences, sociology, adult education and rehabilitation; clinical subjects include orthopedics, heart disease, tuberculosis and blindness, general medical and surgical conditions; theory of the application and techniques of occupational therapy.

Industrial assembly work prepares for a job.

ACCREDITING OF SCHOOLS

The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association has set up minimum requirements of an accredited school of occupational therapy. The American Occupational Therapy Association maintains a professional register of qualified therapists. Only graduates of accredited schools are eligible to take examination for registration.

The bicycle saw restores motion to injured legs.

In Times of PEACE Restores Men, Women and Children to Health

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Accidents in industry and civilian life usually far exceed the casualties of war. For twenty-five years, there has been an increasing use of occupational therapy as a means of lessening disabilities resulting from accidents and of reducing the time lost through such injuries. Curative workshops provide treatment centers for whole communities serving patients of insurance companies, hospitals and individual physicians.

After the war the place of occupational therapy in the civilian medical program is assured. Occupational therapists who have had experience in service hospitals will qualify for many interesting and remunerative positions in civilian institutions.

VARIED USES

The wide application of occupational therapy and the variety of its fields of usefulness make it a most satisfying profession. Students who have specialized in clinical psychology find opportunity for practical application of their knowledge in directing occupational therapy for mental diseases and nervous disorders. State, city and private hospitals have large and suitably equipped departments where patients are treated by occupation in activities ranging from manual or fine arts through college extension courses, to industrial procedures. The occupational therapist is responsible for setting up a normal program of work and recreation gauged to the needs and abilities of the individual patient. There is abundant opportunity and challenge for the use of imagination, initiative and resourcefulness.

In treatment of the tuberculous, occupational therapy reconciles many patients to prolonged rest. The patient is gradually returned to useful activity by carefully planned and administered work treatment.

Diversional therapy speeds the convalescence of patients in general hospitals.

Furniture repair and antique reproductions give constructive activity for long time hospital cases.

Programs of occupational therapy for crippled and handicapped children are definitely educational, as well as useful from the standpoint of prescribed exercise.

Work with the blind is a highly specialized and challenging field.

SALARIES

Army and Navy salaries range from approximately $1800 to $2500. Civilian positions pay from $1500 to $5000.

Specially constructed toys motivate exercise for crippled children.

Training Schools Fully Accredited by the American Medical Association

Boston School of Occupational Therapy
7 Harcourt Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Columbia University (University Extension), New York, N. Y.

Kalamazoo State Hospital School of Occupational Therapy
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

New York University, New York, N. Y.

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy
419 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Virginia

St. Louis School of Recreational and Occupational Therapy
4567 Scott Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Toronto University, Toronto, Canada

Recently Established Schools which Meet Minimum Standards of the American Medical Association

MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois

Mills College, Mills College, California

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

24 January 1945

Mrs. George Hulteen
Dept. of Physical Education
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas.
% Dr. F. C. Allen.

Dear Friend:

I guess you will get tired of writing letters for me, but then the Navy must have so many copies of everything. In order not to bother "Doc" Allen so much I would appreciate it if you would make two copies of the last recommendation for commission letter that he wrote for me. I have to have these copies very soon as I am being shipped from the states. Please have him sign both copies and leave them undated.

I received his last Jayhawk News and really enjoy the K.U. scuttlebut very much. It does seem tragic that so many fine K.U. boys have lost their lives. I see a few old grads once in a while and enjoy meeting someone from the mid-west.

I wish you and "Doc" Allen the happiest of a New Year and everything fine for the whole Athletic Department.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn A. Oatman

Glenn A. Oatman, Coxswain, USNR.
Acorn Training Detachment
Division 2
Barracks 212
Port Hueneme, California.

P.S. I am enclosing an Air Mail Stamp - Thanks.

1/26/45

October 13, 1944.

Mr. Glenn Oatman, Cox., USNR,
U. S. Naval Air Station,
Olathe, Kansas.

Dear Glenn:

I was happy to hear from you. It is a pleasure for me to send you another letter of recommendation to be used in your application for a commission, and I hope it helps to get the job done.

With every good wish to you in your new assignment, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH
Enc.

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION
OLATHE, KANSAS

11 October 1944

Dr. F. C. Allen
Physical Education Director
University of Kansas.

Dear Friend:

Well, here I am still at Olathe but expecting orders from Washington any day for sea duty. We have had a long tenure of duty here but as they are closing this station to cadet training most of us boys are now being shipped to sea. I have kept close contact with events at K.U. and appreciate very much your Jayhawker news letter.

My rate was changed to Coxswain sometime ago and I wonder if you would please rewrite your letter of recommendation which I still plan to use in applying for a commission when at sea. The only change is to put Coxswain in place of Seaman first class and it would be better to leave the date off entirely. I hope this will not be too much trouble for Mrs. Hulteen and give her my warmest regards also.

Dr. Allen - a new letter is attached, AH.

I haven't given up hope yet to be commissioned in the Navy but it is pretty hard to get them unless you have sea duty, as an enlisted man. I always recall what pleasure my work under you at Kansas was and appreciate very much all the favors you have done for me.

Tell Mr. Hill and the other friends at Lawrence Country Club hello for me and hope to see you again sometime.

Am enclosing the letter.

Sincerely
Glenn Patmon

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

[redacted]

Officers Selection Board
Bureau of Naval Personnel
~~Military~~ Navy, Dept.
~~Officers Selection Board,~~
[redacted]
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

I wish to recommend for your consideration Glenn Alric Oatman, ~~First Class Seaman~~ Coxswain, of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas.

Glenn was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1937 with a B. S. degree in the School of Business. He was our varsity tennis and golf coach during the years of 1938 and '39. He also taught golf in our Physical Education Department, teaching both men and women.

Glenn Oatman is one of the outstanding golf players of the country. He won the Missouri Amateur Open championship in 1937 and the Kansas Open in 1938.

Oatman is loyal, dependable and cooperative. He is clean in his personal habits, and in my opinion has the qualifications for the making of an officer. His character is above reproach, he has always enjoyed the high respect of the faculty and the students here at the University. After leaving the University he was in business in St. Louis and it is my understanding that he made a very excellent record. I am glad to recommend him to you without reservation.

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Officers Selection Board,
Bureau of Naval Personnel,
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

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Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

January 26, 1945.

Mrs. R. D. O'Leary,
1106 Louisiana St.,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. O'Leary:

The pride of a mother's heart is unexcelled in instances where a son justifies the faith of the parents. You have three wonderful sons. We are very happy for you, and we are only sorry that your helpmate through life could not have lived to see youth blossom to maturity and service.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

January 26, 1945.

Dr. Paul M. O'Leary,
Dean, School of Business,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Paul:

The Allens, along with your legion of friends, are delighted at the just recognition given you by Cornell University. This is an added manifestation of your worth as an educator and a citizen. We are all wonderfully proud of you.

Fraternally yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

February 8, 1945.

Father Cowell O'Neill,
1229 Vermont Street,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Father O'Neill:

I appreciate the invitation to join with you in your Jubilant Celebration of the payment of the church debt of your church. However, I had an appointment with Mrs. Allen for dinner last night at 6:30, and after that we had made arrangements to attend the Marie Wilkins concert on the hill.

However, I do want you to know that I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in inviting me, and I wish to congratulate you upon the wonderful work you have done in Lawrence in clearing this church of debt. The clearance of the debt shows that you have put your parishioners to work and you did a wonderful job. The fact that they are working in clearing this debt shows that you have developed a great team.

Congratulations and continued health and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

The members of
St. John the Evangelist's Catholic Church
cordially invite you to be present
at the Jubilant Celebration
of the payment of the church debt
to be held in the Parish Hall
on Wednesday, February the seventh
from seven to nine o'clock
in the evening

Lt. T. M O'Leary USNR
Navy Reservation Bureau
1009 Baltimore Avenue,
Kansas City 6, Mo.

3 February, 1945

Dear Doc,

I have been thinking over Milton's situation and I know that all of you are very eager that his commission go through. When you mentioned possible influence of Warren Woody on the phone to me several weeks ago you will recall that I advised you not to call upon him for the time being.

I think that it would be a lot better if Milton's application were allowed to take its natural course in the Bureau of Personnel, and know that you do too. However, since it is so important to you all that it go through I am going to make a suggestion which you might want to consider and talk to me about further. Often it helps after an application reaches the Bureau of Personnel if someone on duty there takes a personal interest in seeing that it gets full consideration. I have a hunch that someone like Lacey Haynes might have contacts in the Bureau that would be helpful. If Lacey does not have them directly he might have them through Harry Darby who does have excellent Navy department contacts although I don't believe they are quite as good as when Knox was secretary. I know that you are on very good terms with Lacey and it might be that you would feel like asking for his help and suggestions, although you may have reasons for not wanting to do so. I may be all wrong in assuming that Lacey could help, but I rather think he could. If you would like, you and Lacey and I might talk it all over some time. It may be that you would prefer to communicate with Warren Woody. I don't know what the current state of his influence is, but I think that you will agree that at one time it must have been great if Joe McCandles got a commission! Seriously I like Joe, and think he has done a good job, but you know what I mean.

Bob and Dwight Sutherland, two friends of theirs, Mrs. O'Leary, her sister-in-law, Bud Sophian's wife, Commander Carey and myself would like to come down and see the Oklahoma game. Do you suppose you could find us eight places to sit down? Of course we want to pay for the tickets, although it may

be that Dwight and I are entitled to K tickets. But let me emphasize; we want to pay for what we get, and I definitely don't want you ~~xxxx~~ to think otherwise. You can either let me know what they will cost and I'll send a check or else we can pick them up at the box office the night of the game.

I'm like you. When guys tells me I am the luckiest handball player that ever lived I always reply, "It's better to be lucky than good."

The newspaper PM has a department every day called Hat's Off, where they pay tribute to someone in the news who has done something outstanding. You were the man on January 31, in connection with the basketball scandal. In case you haven't seen it I'll save it for you. I think President Roosevelt was the man the day before, so you are in fast company which is no novelty for you.

Sincerely,

Ted

February 5, 1945.

Lt. T. M. O'Leary, USNR,
Navy Reservation Bureau,
1009 Baltimore Ave.,
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Dear Ted:

Joe Cumminsky asked me over the phone Friday to write an article for Sunday's PM. Thought you might be interested in scanning it if you have an opportunity.

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

January 31, 1945.

Lt. T. M. O'Leary, USNR,
Navy Reservation Bureau,
1009 Baltimore Ave.,
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Dear Ted:

I acknowledge with deep gratitude your fine work that you have done for Mit. I took the letter home yesterday and let Mrs. Allen read it, and after Mit came in from his game at Washington Rural High School I showed him your letter. He said, "Ted has certainly gone all the way and I deeply appreciate his effort. He could have done no more."

And Mrs. Allen is very grateful to you, Ted, as we all are. If he doesn't make it we will know there was nothing left unturned so far as your efforts were concerned. And I thank you sincerely.

Well, we had another hair-raiser last night - a typical old Kansas-Kansas State ding-dong battle. Just think of it - over a hundred rooters, students and civilians came down from Manhattan last night. They must have used tractor gas because when the Aggies got four points ahead I thought they were going to plow up Hoch Auditorium. It is the first time in the history of our games that a caravan of that size has endeavored to flank Mt. Oread.

After the game, Ward Haylett and the other coaches who accompanied Coach Knorr came up and said to me, "You are just darn lucky, and that is all." In acknowledging that fact I said, "I know it, Ward, but gosh darn it, I would rather win a lucky game like that than one I had to fight for." I was not very polite, was I? I couldn't leave them a semblance of joy because everything in the cards from a week ago at Manhattan showed that they were coming down to take us, and they darn near did! When I have some bad breaks come my way in the future, I will just philosophize and say, "Well, don't get downcast. You had a great break on January 30, at Lawrence."

Wish you might have seen it, Ted. With all good wishes and appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

29 January,1945

Dear Doc:

Milton's application is slated to be forwarded to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington today. The investigation made of all applicants has been completed and Mit came through in good shape. As to the chances of the commission being granted Lt. Comdr. Carey is rather pessimistic, Lt. Carroll more optimistic. Commander Carey's pessimissim is not based on any doubt as to Mit's officer like qualities.He thinks he would make a fine officer. What worries him is that Mit does not quite fit exactly the rather arbitrary standards set pp for both the venereal disease control and the supply billets. As far as this office is concerned forwarding of the application with a recommendation for the V.D. control billet is breaking new ground because it is the first one of that type to be forwarded. For that reason no one knows how strictly the bureau is going to insist on the applicant meeting the exact standards set up in the officer qualification manual. If some leeway is allowed then Mit's chances are excellent. If they take a narrow point of view, then his chances are not so good . In any event a decision should be made within the next month. In other words Mit should hear one way or another approximately between February 20 and March 1, although it might be a few days longer. The probability is that if he does receive the commission he will be ordered to duty within a very few days, although again we can't be sure because we have not yet been informed of what system of training is being set up for the V.D. officers. If a special school is being established it might be that Mit would be held on inactive duty until enough officers were obtained to fill a class. At any rate it does not look as if he would be called away before the close of the Haskell season.

The fact that Mit's application is being forwarded from here is of course a step in the right direction. When this office forwards it means that this office recommends the granting of the commission. Many applications never leave here because the men are rejected at this early stage.

over

You and the boys must have done a fine job against Iowa State. It looks as if the road to the championship was now open if you can just drive hard enough to get throygh . Kansas State up there may be kind of tough. They always used to be on that court but we always managed to nose them out by a few points in the old days.

I don't know whether you have been seeing any of his stuff but Joe Cumminsky in the newspaper PM has been plugging for your idea of a commissioner or a commission to regulate intercollegiate sport on a nation wide basis. He has also been writing some interesting stuff about a surprisingly large number of the Garden games coming out with point margins that were the best for the bookmakers.

If anything new develops on Mit's case I'll let you know at once and if there is anything you want to know, or anything you want me to try to do, let me know. If you will pass all this dope on to Mit I won't take the time to write him also. Say hello to Mrs. Allen.

Yours always,

Ted

FROM Glenn Catman. Cox
Barracks - O - 83
U.S. Navy school of music
Navy yard Washington D.C.

MESSAGE CONTINUED HERE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 77
JUN 19
10 AM
1945

Free

TO -

Dr. L. C. Allen
Dept of physical Ed
University of Ks
Lawrence, Kansas

June 18-'46

Dear Doc:

Well, here I

in the U.S. Navy

of music in

Received a

thrill, having a small

part honoring a

real Kanaan today

than I ever received

winning a championship

Washington D.C

Really great General

Eisenhower a real

ovation today.

Have been unable

to see Julius Holmes

as yet but I will.

Sure enjoyed talking

to you on the 4th At

Arcadia Florm. D.