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ANNUAL MEETING

MARCH 25, 2006

LLOYD LIBRARY AND MUSEUM
9:30 Coffee and donuts

10:00 George Paulson, M.D., *James Baldwin, M.D., Extraordinary Surgeon.* Beloved, controversial, innovative, and articulate, Baldwin dominated much of medicine in Columbus for decades.

10:20 Jimmy Wilkinson Meyer, Ph.D., *Regulating Reproduction in Ohio, 1830-1930.* This paper focuses on state and local regulations that restricted access to abortion and birth control, within the larger context of national legal efforts, and the reaction to the regulations among physicians and the general public.

10:40 Gary Cordingly, M.D., *Early Female Physicians in Athens Co.* Without exception, Athens County's earliest female physicians had to be as determined as they were bright. Their careers say much about the social fabric of their times.

11:00 Break

11:20 Maggie Heran, *From Church Graveyard to Mansion for the Living: The Lloyd Library and Museum Returns to Its Roots.* John Uri Lloyd, founder of the Lloyd Library, envisioned it "not
as...a church graveyard... [but as] a mansion for the living.” For its first hundred years, it was just that. Recent technology threatened to make it a graveyard, but innovative programs are making it a mansion once again.

11:40 Kathleen McKesson, Nursing Activities of Sr. Anthony O’Connell. Sister Anthony O’Connell’s nursing activities reflect Ohio’s nursing from its pioneer stage to the dawn of its professional stage. During the Civil War, her leadership among the Sisters of Charity earned her the title “Angel of the Battlefield.”

Noon Lunch and Business Meeting

1:15 WALLER LECTURE

John S. Haller, Jr., Ph.D., Professor of History and Medical Humanities, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. American Homeopathy’s Challenge to Regular Medicine. A synoptic view of homeopathy from its early beginnings in late 18th century Leipzig, its introduction into the U.S. in 1820, its challenge to regular or mainstream medicine in the 19th century, and its evolution from an academically-based educational
system to a market-driven industry supported by a myriad of lay beliefs and theories that defy randomized placebo-controlled trials.

2:00 Mary Manning, *The Collection of William G. Myers, M.D., Ph.D., Godfather of the Cyclotron*. Myers was a pioneer in nuclear medicine, whose contributions include the development of radioactive gold seeds and of more radioisotopes than any other individual. This collection, at the Medical Heritage Center of Ohio State University, will open to the public in May 2006.

2:20 Beth DiNatale Johnson, *From the Poorhouse to Continuum of Care: What’s in a name*. This paper examines the names associated with long term care institutions in Ohio’s Western Reserve. It argues that naming strategies reflect not only broad cultural changes but also highlight interesting continuities in institutional care for the dependent elderly.

2:40 Ximena Chrisagis, *John Jones, the Father of American Surgery*. This paper is a brief biographical sketch of Jones, who authored the first medical textbook published in colonial America: *Plain Concise Practical Remarks on the*
Herb Venable, *Changes in Public Perception and Occurrence of Disease: An Indicator of the Development of Public Health in Early Cincinnati*. This analysis, based on information from publications of the city of Cincinnati and its health agencies, will demonstrate how changes in the perception and occurrence of disease resulted in the improvement of public health in the 19th century.

3:30 *Adjournment*
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