

The following are important activities supported in part by pharmaceutical companies:

1. Smith Kline & French has for 20 years operated sophisticated color television equipment in order that we can conduct hospital clinics at the time of our annual session and bring these conveniently to the doctors at the site of the session. All parts of the program are planned by the American College of Physicians. Smith Kline & French is repaid solely by acknowledgement in the program that the technical production of the TV program is sponsored by them.

2. Mead Johnson & Co. furnishes the college with 14 fellowships which the college grants to young men during their training. Incidentally, prior to 1962, this company furnished \$3,500 for entertainment at our annual banquet. In 1962, we declined further support of this activity and suggested increasing the number of fellowships accordingly. Thus, \$4,000 more was granted for this purpose by Mead Johnson.

3. The Wyeth Foundation for Postgraduate Medical Education has over the years helped finance new parts of our annual session programs. A new section devoted to basic science lectures was given financial support. Recently a part of our program called "Meet the Professor" was given support.

4. Merck Sharp & Dohme recently offered to support several of our postgraduate courses in South America. Several years ago, they financed a film which one of our committees planned. The title of this is "Portrait of an Internist." It is an excellent educational film which depicts for the public what a specialist in internal medicine really does. It has had widespread appeal and we are told it has been shown to approximately 10 million people over public television and at public meetings. No products are mentioned and only a line of credit is given to the company.

5. The Eli Lilly Co. has offered some support to our postgraduate courses in South America. Parke, Davis & Co. and the Kellogg Foundation have also helped us start these important programs. The Kellogg Foundation incidentally has also provided financial support to a Latin American fellowship activity which our college supervises. In this program, young medical school teachers from South America are brought to this country for a period of training after which they return to their own countries. Of interest also is the fact that all of these 200 teachers have remained in their own countries.

Each year the college awards two honorary fellowships. These are made to distinguished medical scientists from other countries. They are brought to our annual session where they give lectures and receive their honorary fellowship. Eli Lilly supports the cost involved in bringing one of these and the college finances the other. Both are selected independently by the Committee on Awards of the College of Physicians.

We think all of these activities are manifestly in the public interest and indicate a wholesome and worthwhile relationship between our college and the drug industry. We remind you again, however, that what we have just described is only one small part of our entire educational program.

Senator NELSON. Thank you very much, Doctor.

Do you recall an article or a study that was made by Upjohn last fall? Sometime in November of 1968 Upjohn released a study they had