

Medical colleges prepare students for lifetime study

The business of a medical college is knowledge, research and education, but that "business" extends far

beyond the four years a physician normally spends to win his M.D. degree.

So stated Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, president of the newly opened Medical College of Ohio at Toledo in a talk September 18 to executive officers of state and county medical societies meeting here.

Dr. Brooks said the nation's medical colleges face "far greater community involvement than ever before" and they are finding they have major opportunities for public service in such fields as: The continuing education of practicing physicians who serve in the community; Furnishing continuity for long-range educational programs in the health field; Providing the teaching skills to help communicate the latest scientific and clinical information to practitioners; Helping organize and coordinate regional medical programs so the public receives the greatest return for its health dollar. Developing new educational methods and channels to bring professional knowledge to the practitioner.

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Medical Research Group To Meet

College To Be Host To 65 On Friday

The Medical College of Ohio will be host to about 65 medical researchers and students at a regional meeting Friday of the American Federation of Clinical Research.

Researchers from Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit, and Toledo will present 16 reports on projects in progress at their medical schools and hospitals. Drs. Hazen Hauman, Luis Gramatica, Marion Anderson, and Dale Bockman, of the new medical college here, will be among those giving reports.

Dr. Melvern Ayers, acting chairman of the college's department of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Jack Brunner, director of medical education at Mercy Hospital, are co-chairmen of the meeting. Scientific sessions will be held at Maumee Valley Hospital.

Dr. Robert Page, dean of the college here, will be the guest speaker at the federation luncheon.