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SEPTEMBER, 1908

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The Bulletin

OF THE ATLAS AND AXIS CLUBS.

VOLUME X. *Dr. A. T. Still Research Institute* SEPTEMBER, 1908. NUMBER 1

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DORSAL LESIONS AND OSTEOPATHY.

It seems but little can be added to what has already been said upon this subject, and yet, the field is so extensive, the prospects so promising, the reward for delving into its depths so great, that every moment spent here in physiological research will add to the sum of demonstrated truths proclaimed to the world a third of a century ago, by that great philosopher and human benefactor, Dr. A. T. Still.

We will here consider the upper portion of the spinal column—that great central, flexible, movable, elastic bony framework supporting not only the body itself, and the burdens borne, but also affording encasement for the spinal cord—that delicately constructed appendage of the brain, over which all orders to and from the executive and operative department in the brain are executed. That wonderfully constructed eable by which the brain is in direct and constant communication with all parts of the body, with its myriad of wires, exquisitely arranged, some for the transmission of force from the power house in the brain; others for the transmission of communications to and from the brain; all concerned in the maintainence of the integrity of the body; all concerned in the production and expenditure of bodily energy; all engaged in the promotion and regulation of that molecular activity within the body, the expression and phenomena of which we call life.

We are considering here that portion of the column comprising the first to twelfth dorsal. We are apt to regard this as the most important portion of the spine, owing to its complex relation to the more vital structures of the body; yet in the search for the origin and cause of disease we regard the mechanism of the body as a whole, knowing that the improper adjustment of any of its component parts results in a condition known as disease, some place in the body.

Here from the first to fourth dorsal this cable gives off its fibrous wires to the heart, transmitting the power that propels the life current to all the tissues of the body; fibres to the eyes to regulate the blood supply, and the involuntary motor activity of these organs.

From the second to seventh dorsal are given off nerves that control the blood supply to the lungs; from the sixth to tenth dorsal the splanchnics, going into the solar plexus for the control of the glandular activity of the abdominal viscera; and from the eleventh to twelfth nerves that control the renal circulation. These and many other important centers are here located.

Thus we see emanating from the cord in the upper dorsal region the sympathetic fibres which preside entirely over the circulatory system, and exclusively over the manufacture, transportation and distribution of nutrition for the body, as well as the transportation of all waste matter, billed for export via the excretories; a marvelously perfect system. Note the handiwork of the Creator in this beautifully wrought mechanism, wonderfully complex, the highest and most exquisite type of work from the Infinite hand.

Perfection in the working of these important centers depends, chiefly, upon the correct anatomical relation of all associated structures. Maladjustment of the vertebrae, the slightest deviation from the proper position of the head of the rib in its shallow facet, is sufficient cause for tension and irritability of the ligaments, irritation to the motor fibres, and consequent muscular contracture. Which, in turn, serve to impair the transmission of nerve impulse to and from these centers, and the viscus each controls. The result is perverted function of the organs—disease. And this is the most universal cause of disease—"Mechanical pressure." This osteopathic dictum bids fair to revolutionize the practice of medicine, and eliminates guess work with reference to the etiology and pathology of disease. When this is achieved, the present common term "Practice" will become obsolete in the physician's vocabulary.

Lesions here referred to may be produced by a fall, blow, strain, twist, by cold, or by certain postures of the body, and may be much

aggravated by the onset of many diseases characterized by irritation to the motor nervous system.

The recognition of these lesions as causative factors in disease, and their reduction by mechanical manipulation for the cure of disease, are purely, originally, distinctly and exclusively osteopathic. When Dr. A. T. Still discovered these great truths he gave to the world a new system of therapeutics, although revolutionary, and wrested it from the chaos and darkness in which men have ever groped. These truths have torn the mask of mystery from disease; they have wrested the whole field of therapeutics from the realm of doubt and speculation and placed it within the range of practical reason, within the scope of scientific explanation, and upon the plane of more definite comprehension.

With these great truths before us, and armed with a knowledge of the structural formation of the body, we recognize and comprehend the fact, that in the main, so-called disease, and its symptoms, is merely the expression of a disturbed relation of structure; offering a resistance to the movement of the life forces, namely, the nerve impulse and the blood stream.

Harvey gave to the world a great truth when he announced the discovery of the circulation of the blood. No particular importance had ever been attached to the fact, however, and no special benefit derived from it until Dr. Still discovered the law governing the relationship between the uninterrupted flow of the life current and the carrying on of the healthful and orderly process of organic life; and thus taught mankind to look within the body for the cause of disease; while the phantoms that ever flitted before the eyes of all former investigators, in their fruitless search for the cause of disease, pointed only to the invasion of forces from without.

Thus the researches of twenty centuries had produced no tangible evidence of truth, along this line. Each theory advanced, having no basis of truth, lived only to be succeeded by another, equally foundationless; one theory was scarcely evolved until exploded by another equally as void of truth. All born of theoretical speculation, each faded and vanished before the search light of truth. Disease had been the victor upon every field. The death rate seemed to grow even with the light of all the knowledge shed upon the cause, course and treatment of disease. Throughout the past two thousand years nothing but a record of mistakes and failures, drifting through the devious mazes of surgery, to be finally and completely hidden by the Undertaker's merciful and accommodating art.

In osteopathy we have an entirely new basis of etiology, an entirely

new system of diagnosis, a new system of treatment, founded upon a knowledge of anatomy and physiology—unchangeable as the immutable laws of nature. No intelligent mind can fail to comprehend these truths. In their application simple; in the profundity of their nature at once sublime.

It means the emancipation for the sick and the lame from that nerve racking, soul harrowing, life destroying system of drug giving. It means to stay the reckless hand of the surgeon, whose knife already dripping with blood from the quivering flesh of his victim, as he removes from the human body this or that organ (thought to be functionless) in his zealous efforts to rectify the mistakes of God.

It means to stop the pollution of the stream of life with all the poisons gathered from the four corners of the earth, contaminating and dwarfing even future generations.

It means the restoration to health of a "drug sick" race.

In the evolution carried forward along scientific lines the last half century has brought to us the greatest discoveries and the greatest blessings of all ages.

Osteopathy, with its thousands restored to health, is the greatest blessing which science has yet conferred.

* * *

CLASS POEM.

Beloved comrades of the Junior Class,
 We greet you,—“A. D. Nineteen Nine D. O's,”
 Predestined in hereafter, should we pass!
 To soothe unnumbered patient's myriad woes,
 While doth Imperial Now in judgment sit,
 Upon the ages past,—marking—making
 The future, dare we all her angered wit,
 Aroused by semblance of our work forsaking
 To yield to recollection of what's done,
 Or frame with Hope's fair gold that sunlit scene,
 Wrought rich in color, and in contour spun
 With grace unuttered—the scene a dream—
 The dream that future which the heart desires.
 'Tis true no castle e'er was built of stone,
 That rose not first, foundation, wall and spires,
 A thing of air—its plans were air alone,
 Yet count we that the future naught doth hold,
 Save what we in ourselves to her present—
 Character's ever in volition's mold,
 And reputation's but the mob's consent.

Now myths have said that brave Apollo loved,
 And wooed and won Coronis. Neighbors these
 In heaven's regions were. 'Twas he who moved
 The rapid, ever rising sun to seize,
 League after league, upon the realms of night:
 The borderlands of night Coronis ruled,
 In majesty star-gowned, with beauty's might.
 'Oft on her lips, Apollo's rays, uncooled,
 By morning's fragrant dew, as kisses glanced—
 Unto Coronis was he, "Light of Love,"
 While she, long gazing toward his light, entranced,
 E'en grew to hate her darked throne above,
 And so became his bride, as, "Love of Light."
 From them our father Aesculapius sprang,
 Whose skill of healing so allayed the blight
 Of every human ill, that lest the pang
 Of death itself should cease from mortal earth,
 From thence this first physician of our race,
 Great Jove removed. Apollo, e'en from birth
 His son had taught, in learning's subtle grace,
 To know the use of each medic'nal herb,—
 Its physical effect and psychic charm:
 So Aesculapius, from his sire superb,
 Did learn and found, for all its good,—and harm,
 The school of medicine among mankind.

Long ages past. The plodding minds of men,
 Who, though physicians, did not seek to find,—
 Or finding good that lay beyond their ken
 To understand and use, did rest content—
 Or dragged their weary, ineffective way,
 Too oft' unbroke, save by evil bent
 To ruin some leader of their thought for aye.
 These men, albeit saints have many been,
 Have followed far too long Apollo's thought,
 Who than himself no greater light had seen
 Or cared to see,—all other suns were naught!

'Twas Eighteen-Seventy-Four when came there one,
 In whose great mind, inherited was found
 Coronis' thought. She about whose throne,
 A hundred unexplored suns were wound,
 And whose admitted darkness called them stars,
 The while she meekly loved and searched for light.
 This man dared leave contention's futile wars,
 And theoretic strife of "seems," and "might";
 And go his pathless way, without a guide,
 Except for simpler things, as th' lay of moss,
 Or march of constellations, in their pride.
 He journeyed to that distant mount, where dross
 Of theory vain and all mistaken thought
 Is lost beside the truth that e'er revealed
 Has been to such as earnestly have sought:
 And there at Nature's feet, what things were sealed,
 From earth's long gathered wisdom erst, he learned.
 And chiefest of the precepts taught was this:—
 Man's fettered nature, if released, returned
 To poise of health and strength, which meaneth bliss.
 So, humbly, Osteopathy began,
 With our beloved and great physician—Still.
 And he, yet striving for the good of man,
 Has built the structure of his school until
 On other shoulders now his work must fall.
 And we, dear classmates, though we be but few,
 Of all the hundreds that him "Daddy" call,
 Let us to th' line of his high standard hew;
 That so our great profession greater grow,
 Because we joined it, and because we will
 To keep this motto, wheresoe'er we go:—
 Lucis amor et lux amoris,—Still.

GRANVILLE B. WALLER.

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS AND AXIS CLUBS.

HOUSTON A. PRICE	EDITOR
C. B. MORROW	BUSINESS MANAGER
STAFF EDITORS:	
MRS. MARY M. EWING	AXIS
DR. PAULINE R. MANTLE	AXIS GRAND CHAPTER

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 12, 1903, at the post office at Kirksville, Mo., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

In Initio. In taking up the work of directing the affairs of the Bulletin for the next semester, we hope to be able, by a continuance of your support, to maintain the high standard established by our predecessors, and especially our retiring Editor. It is our desire that each and every Axis and Atlas woman and man feel that you have free access to the pages of your Bulletin, and that it is no organ of any one person or set of persons until every member of the two clubs have had access to its pages. If every woman and man of the two clubs feel that the Bulletin is yours, I am sure there will be nothing but pleasure connected with our duties, as we serve you. And at the same time you will assist materially in making the Bulletin a greater success, not alone by your good wishes, but also by sending us contributions to make up its pages. We depend upon you, and I know we will not be disappointed, if you feel a personal interest in the Bulletin. Thus will we be more greatly benefited, and our periodical more newsy and more scientific.

Our Predecessor. We are sure we can not say too much in appreciation of the efforts of our preceding Editor. Not alone was he eminently fitted for the position he held, but being associated with him as we were, in the capacity of Business Manager, we believe we can say—knowing

whereof we speak—that his services were praiseworthy, and his efforts to serve the clubs untiring. It was with extreme regret to us that he refused to consider the editorship for another term.

At the time of his editorship he was serving as assistant in the Department of Histology in the school. We wish for him that success in his last year's school work, as is attainable only by the best student.

* * *

The A. O. A. On August 3 to 8, Kirksville was the scene of much hilarity. The coming of the greatest convention the Osteopaths have ever had, to Kirksville, was the cause for this unusual stir in the historic old town.

There has been so much already said about the convention that we need only to say that the Atlas and Axis men and women were figure heads at the meeting. We were certainly proud of our delegation from the western coast, and many other states were largely represented by our members. One of the social features, or the social feature, of the convention was the Atlas-Axis banquet, at which 285 plates were served, and, had arrangements been made by the members in time, many more could have been served.

This great gathering, to wish the "Old Doctor" "Good Will" on his 80th birthday, will go down in history as one of the greatest in many ways. As a tribute of their appreciation for what the "Old Doctor" has done for humanity and for the profession, a life size painting was given by the A. O. A., and it hangs today in the ladies reception hall of the Infirmary as a token of this appreciation.

* * *

Dr. Walters leaves the A. S. O. At the beginning of this school year, Dr. Mary Walters resigned her position as superintendent of the nurses at the hospital. Miss Cust, formerly superintendent of nurses at the Washington Park Hospital, in Chicago, also superintendent of nurses at the Elgin Hospital, Elgin, Ill., succeeds Dr. Walters at the A. S. O. The latter will take a few month's rest before taking up other work. She remains in Kirksville, with her sister.

* * *

The Summer School. There was a large number of students who stayed for the summer school work, and for the convention.

The summer school is certainly becoming more popular, as the practitioners, as well as the students, are taking this opportunity to increase their knowledge at a very opportune time. Such work is given as Urinalysis, Dissecting, Anatomy, Obstetrics, Osteopathic Diagnosis, Physical Diagnosis, Nervous Diseases, Laboratory Diagnosis, Surgery and Gynecology.

Dr. Smith's Lectures. Dr. Smith visited many points during the summer, giving his demonstrated lecture on the History of Osteopathy. Everywhere he was well received. These lectures, we understand, have been given to educate the people, and not to advertise any one school.

* * *

Advanced Laboratory Work. At the beginning of this term there was organized, by Dr. R. E. Hamilton, a class in Advanced Practical Laboratory Work. Probablems will be assigned and discussed at weekly conference.

The course is optional with the student and will be chosen from the following subjects:

Laboratory Diagnosis—Methods.

Anatomy—Microscopic Anatomy of Central Nervous System.

Histology and Pathology—Technique.

Bacteriology—Antisepsis and Asepsis.

(There will be a few other topics.)

This is intended to prepare the student for independent clinical work or for **OSTEOPATHIC RESEARCH.**

The class is limited to TEN members. Students of all classes, who have shown ability in class work and have good preliminary education, are eligible.

Students must agree to assist at least two hours a week in laboratory if required; in which case their names will be published in the catalogue as student assistants.—From the Catalogue.

* * *

The Year Book. III volume of the Osteoblast is before us. It is, indeed, a handsome souvenir of college life, which will doubtless be treasured by each and every one who possesses a copy.

The Year Book idea fills a peculiar demand for maintaining humorous incidents in the class room, the idiosyncracies of the faculty and students, and the exploits of the various classes. The book is bound in scarlet leather, lettered in cream, setting forth the colors of the present senior class, under the auspices of which class the book was gotten out. It consists of about 175 pages of well edited printed matter, of both a humorous and a scientific nature.

This volume is dedicated to Dr. Geo. Still, who has so ably shown his right to a stand in the front ranks in the field of surgery.

* * *

Dr. Bigsby's Book and Swing. We wish to call attention to Dr. Bigsby's book on Diagnosis and Technique. Also his swing. They are, perhaps, the best, each of its kind, and we recommend them to the profession. See "Ad" in another part of the Bulletin.

The Grand Chapter. With this issue is added a new department to our Bulletin. The Grand Chapter of the Axis Club have asked representation in a separate department, and have elected an Editor for this department. They have voted that the secretary and treasurer also act as Editor, the lot falling to Dr. Pauline R. Mantle, of Springfield. This additional department marks another step of improvement in our Bulletin. We look forward to the time when the Atlas field members will have similar representation.

* * *

ATLAS NOTES.

TO THE EDITOR ATLAS-AXIS BULLETIN:

The Atlas-Axis Banquet committee desire through these columns to state that whatever failure there was in successfully serving the guests at the A. S. O. Banquet was due to the failure of many in procuring their tickets in advance. This failure on the part of the guests compelled the committee to force upon Mr. Kloos, the caterer, seventy-five more guests than provision for which had been made.

The Atlas Club sent out 366 invitations and received 91 replies. The Axis Club sent out 300 invitations, receiving but 60 replies.

However, whatever failure there was the committee accepts all responsibility.

About 285 guests were served, and with only 151 reservations up to the day of the banquet, forcing the caterer and committee to make provision at the last moment for 134 more.

The committee desire to state to the guests that Mr. Kloos voluntarily refunded to the club \$74.00, in lieu of the failure to meet all the demands in providing for, and serving, all the guests. This commendable act on the part of Mr. Kloos is fully appreciated by the club members, and especially by the committee, who herein desire to thank him for the great effort put forth to serve the guests in a proper manner.

J. C. GROENEWOOD.

C. G. LUFT.

R. H. PRINDLE.

DR. H. W. MALTBY.

* * *

Dr. Geo. M. Whibley, '08, was a visitor at the A. S. O. for several days. The Doctor spent the summer in the east, and will doubtless locate in the middle west. His temporary address is 1155 19th St., Des Moines, Ia.

* * *

Dr. Maltby, who has just finished a post-graduate course at the A. S. O., has gone to Chicago, where he will enter the Northwested Uni-

versity for a four years course in medicine, making surgery his specialty. We wish the Doctor much success in his work there, and know his taking a medical course means only to better prepare for his chosen work. He is thoroughly an osteopath.

* * *

"Personal Appeal in Advertising."

Dr. Henry S. Bunting delivered a speech on "Personal Appeal in Advertising" before the Associated Advertising Clubs of America at their big Kansas City convention, Aug. 26th. He appeared on the program with William J. Bryan, Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe, Arthur Brisbane, editor-in-chief of the Hearst papers, and other notables. This speech was delivered in behalf of the National Association of Advertising Novelty Manufacturers, who elected Dr. Bunting to represent them as delegate and spokesman both. Something like twenty advertising magazines and business publications have since reprinted this speech, so it seems to have hit the mark satisfactorily."

* * *

On Saturday evening, Sept. 20th, the Club threw open her doors to the gentlemen of the Freshman class, and a majority of these partook of her hospitality. A special programme was rendered, Dr. Frank Pratt being the speaker for the evening. After the programme had been given, those so inclined partook in a smoker, while others found pleasure at the whist tables. Punch was served. The Freshman certainly had a "fair" representation. We had not had the opportunity of meeting very many of the new class, but the men sure made a good showing on this occasion, both in personality, and largeness of the crowd. We are glad that all seemed to have had a pleasant evening.

The program was as follows:

Vocal Solo—Mr. Prescott.

Noble Skull: "It has been very often said that there is no love like the first love, that we may have a great many loves, each will make its own impression, be felt, and remembered for awhile, but there remains always a memory of that old first love. There are many good professors in the school, and they have all done a good part by us, but Dr. Frank Pratt, the speaker for this evening, is one of those who taught us in our Freshman year, that is, most of us, and whom we think of as one of those first loves. I have the pleasure of introducing Dr. Pratt.

DR. PRATT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Noble Skull, and gentlemen of the Atlas Club: It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be here with you this evening, for I am a believer in clubs, that is, particularly, such clubs and fraternities as are found in

the technical schools. These clubs have various advantages. They do a great deal to overcome the grind and sense of drudgery inevitable in student life, and they afford splendid opportunity for profitable interchange of ideas. You will never meet without getting some benefit from your meeting. One man may know a great deal less than another, but the worst of us know something, the old adage, you know, "two heads are better than one." Then in your meetings together you become interested in each other. The spirit of co-operation tends to give an impetus and zest to your work. And this is very important because our profession is new, and we need all of the strength that unity can give.

I can't but feel that it is an imposition upon most of you to hear me tonight, for you hear me for two hours five days a week, and to come here and meet me again doesn't seem like recreation.

Tonight you have had a good chance to make rapid strides in your acquaintance with Kirksville, you have seen Kirksville mud. If you have come from a large town, where they have more street cars and better paved streets than we have, just remember that a small town has to grow. Let me give you a few points of advice about Kirksville. Her people are hospitable and kind hearted, but also jealous. They will throw open to you their churches and homes, if they find you deserve it. But, and it is not strange to say after all, they will not think any the better of you for knocking on their town. While it is impossible for you to understand it now, people get so they love Kirksville, and when the time comes for you to leave it you will be sorry to go. People who come here pretty generally fall in love with the town, they always fall in love with something.

You are embryo Doctors. I wonder if you comprehend what it is you have undertaken. A life of work almost the hardest in the world, a life of sacrifice to other people, long hours of work in the day, and, often, the same at night. You may think you will rest when night comes, then you may be called across the town to treat someone. You may go to the opera, but the usher will come down the aisle and inform you of a call to go and attend Mrs. Brown's baby. Statistics show what this sacrifice does to the Doctor, and the actuaries of the life insurance companies fix their charge accordingly.

People will come to you for aid. You will have to advise them, guide and encourage them. You will have to take away the sting of punishment for their excesses, and it is your duty to try to make the aged young again. People will need you to lean upon, and help them, in a hundred different ways. So, that, to be a physician it is required that you be a strong man, and a good man. This is true of every physi-

cian, all the more is it true of the osteopath. You, as osteopaths, will have more to do than have the ordinary physician, just as Folk's work was greater and harder than that of the ordinary politician, because he was a "trust buster."

You may have heard the "Old Doctor's" cat story. It is somewhat homely, but it illustrates the point. A lady had a pet cat, which she loved very much. One day the cat got sick and she asked her Doctor to come and do what he could for the cat. The Doctor came and gave the cat some medicine and put a sack over its face. But the cat continued to howl, the treatment did not reach the case. It was needed for some one to know that there was a hole in the door, behind the cat, that its tail was through the hole, and for someone to thrash the rascally boys who were pulling the cat's tail. For tri-facial neuralgia the M. D's. give opium, which is just like the sack around the cat's face. When you get into the field you will have to maintain the proposition that the nerve would not pain if its nutrition were not interfered with. That, of course, sounds easy, but in the field these things have to be demonstrated. The work in the great laboratories has brought about many changes in medical teaching. However, it is a slow, tedious, and often unsatisfactory process. Sometimes a man will discover some, apparently, great truth, which will promise to revolutionize therapeutics, and his brothers in practice will say that it is a good thing, and it will receive widespread trial. For a few months, perhaps, it will be tried, then dropped, and the most that is gotten from the whole thing will be just a little bit more learned. So, just a little is learned from each one. But their hopes and their experiments are along different lines from yours. Your doctrine, if it is true, knocks away the very foundation ideas of medical teaching. Medicine and Osteopathy cannot live in the same house. You are going to run up against that proposition pretty strongly, for between the M. D. and the Osteopath there is a fight. Of him there are about 1000,000, of you only about 5,000 or 6,000. Still, for your encouragement, you must remember that you are attacking from the side of nature. Many M. D's. openly acknowledge in their text-books, and in the newspapers the rationality of Osteopathy. Dr. Thayer, of Johns Hopkins University, has insinuated, that, whereas M. D's. are educated men, Osteopaths have more skill in their fingers than in their brain. When you get into the field you will be called upon to cure all kinds of conditions. Looking to this end you are receiving a very good training. You are studying in the best osteopathic school in the country, and it is a school which compares favorably with the leading medical schools of the country. Of course, you will have to

do your work well, or your being here will not amount to anything. Become enthusiastic in your work, for it is necessary not only that you know it well enough that you will know what you are doing in practice, but, also, that you may be able to explain it to those who wish to understand something of your profession.

Now, while we have looked at the difficult side of things that is, of course, not all. You will meet with the gratitude of cured patients, the respect of friends, and many other good returns. We may say that we have come here to learn a profession, the practice of which is to benefit suffering humanity, and that in practice you will get no small part of the good that you give. But some of you will be counting the dollars and cents, you will expect your money back. Now, will you get it? It is safe to say that you will. As a fact having a direct bearing upon this question it should be considered noteworthy that this school has stood the stress of more than ten years, without endowment. Not only that, but it has grown steadily, meanwhile. If a practicing Osteopath had not been able to make a good living, this would not have been the case. In the future you will find that you cannot cure everything, but can successfully reach all curable conditions. And you are to learn that there is a wider field of successful operation for you than for the M. D. We see here in the little town of Kirksville, day after day, people who have come here after having had treatment from the leading medical men of the country. Often it is the end of a trip around the world, trying to get well. Not long ago a case of hysteria, of nearly ten year's standing, that had baffled all of the M. D's, who had tried the case, was cured here by one of the seniors. If, when you are through with your course here, you locate where osteopathy is known, it will be but a short time before you will have a good practice. The M. D's, have to wait nearly seven years. Unquestionably, the practice of our profession pays.

Now, in conclusion, I must say to you of the Freshman class, and most of my address has been spoken to you, that as a thing that marks the continued growth of the school, we find you a class of men well prepared for your work. We expect more of you than we have of others, and we expect to give more to you.

Following this, Dr. Hamilton made a few well chosen and encouraging remarks. The program was finished by a solo by Mr. Prindle.

ATLAS FIELD NOTES.

"During the summer the Portland, (Me.) osteopaths were greatly favored by having Dr. Charlie Still as a summer guest. Dr. Still and family were there four weeks and during that time the osteopaths of Portland received much assistance and good osteopathic advice from Dr. Charlie.

The Maine Osteopathic Association held two meetings, Dr. Still conducting an afternoon and evening clinic which were of great benefit to those present. At the first meeting a fine banquet was served at the home of Dr. Geo. H. Tuttle, the guests of honor being Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Still, Gladys Still, and Francis Cave, of Boston.

The annual meeting was held June 27th with Dr. Rosebrook. The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Sophronia Rosebrook; vice-president, Dr. Mary Warren Day; secretary, Dr. Viola Howe; treasurer, Dr. Geo. H. Tuttle. Trustees: Drs. Mayme Tuttle, Lillian P. Wentworth, Florence A. Covey. All are Atlas or Axis members except Drs. Howe and Wentworth.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Cromie, of Philadelphia, sailed for Europe, July 10th. They will visit Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, France, England, and other places, before returning to this country.

Dr. C. C. Rude, San Francisco, Calif., * * * * I hope you will get some good men from the new class. Hope you are getting good work and having a good time.

Dr. Wm. Horace Ivie, of San Francisco, contributed one of the leading numbers on the program at the meeting of the Colorado Association, at Colorado Springs, Aug. 28-29.

Papers by Drs. A. G. Hildreth and H. S. Bunting were features of the Quincy meeting of the Illinois Association.

Dr. E. M. Browne, of Dixon, Ill., was re-elected president of the I. O. A. at the Quincy meeting, in August. Dr. Browne has certainly shown his ability as a leader, in organizing the Illinois Osteopaths, and in the work that is being done in Illinois.

A paper by Dr. Adele Doan was one of the features of the meeting of the S. W. Missouri, and S. E. Kansas O. A., June 27, at Pittsburg, Kans.

The September O. P. contains a write-up of Dr. J. R. Shackelford, of St. Louis, formerly of Nashville, Tenn. The genial Doctor is one of those true-hearted men, who seeks to uplift osteopathy, and relieve suffering humanity alike. While we know him from reputation only, we feel justified in saying as much.

* * *

Dr. Ernest A. Plant, Escondido, Calif.: "Please announce my removal from 619 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, to Escondido. I have, also, a branch office in Oceanside. This latter town is situated where its name suggests, and is about fifty miles from the Mexican boundary line. The other town is inland some twenty miles, and several hundred feet higher up; almost surrounded by mountains. Both places are small, and are ideal for the tarrying of cases needing rest, and a complete change of climate and surroundings, while undergoing osteopathic restoration to health; are readily accessible by rail from any part of the United States. I will gladly correspond with any of the sisters or brothers who may wish to consider sending any patients here. Good hotel, or, all probability, private home or ranch accommodations will be obtainable, and I will promise any such careful professional attention."

* * *

• **AXIS NOTES.**

The first meeting of the Axis Club for this semester occurred in Axis hall, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16th. Club business was the order of the day.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, at our regular meeting we were fortunate to have with us four Field members, Dr. Mary Walters, of Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. Chapman, of Mobile, Ala.; Dr. Spencer of Marion, Ill., (late of Ridgway, Pa.), and Dr. Howe.

Each one of these ladies gave us a short talk, and closed with a "quiz," on the ever interesting subject, Location, by the local members and answers and advice by our four visitors. Some of the thoughts developed on this line, were that in general it is best to locate, not in your home community, but in that vicinity, at least where the custom of the people are the same as where one was reared. That there are good openings in the south for woman osteopaths, as the southern ladies prefer to be treated by women.

* * *

On Friday evening, Sept. 25, the annual reception to the freshman women was given by the Axis Club. The Hall was gaily decorated with pennants, not only of the organizations of the A. S. O., but also of many other colleges.

The entertainment of the evening consisted in the following programme:

Music—Piano Duet	Mr. and Mrs. Williams
Address	Mrs. Pherigo
Music—Vocal Solo	Miss Cutter
Address	Dr. L. van H. Gerdine

DR. GERDINE'S ADDRESS.

I am glad of this opportunity to talk to you tonight, as it will be my only chance at the new students. Since, for reasons known only to those in authority, it is decided that I shall not have the Freshmen in any of their work.

For fear I may reflect on the nice words of your president about me, I will tell you why, so you will know it is not fault of mine.

The truth is, they say I frighten the students. Now I don't know why they have that impression. I would only give words of encouragement. For in starting any new work there are many discouragements. Especially on taking up a new life work, and in this almost an untried field.

Many of you doubtless have, as I had, would be friends who predict all manner of direful results of this work. One is almost driven to exclaim "Good Lord, deliver us from our friends."

The only time one warns, after starting on the course, is just at first. Some of the things that discourage the new student, are, first, the town. Some one said to me soon after my arrival—"That nobody likes Kirksville when they first come and every one hates to leave." Then I doubted the first part of this statement. Now I know it to be entirely true.

I understand that we can not expect street lights before Jan., '09. But to go around at night carrying a lantern has some advantages. It makes one feel like a philosopher, as Diogenese of old.

Soon you will become acquainted with the celebrated mud of Kirksville. Soon we will have paved streets. But it is well not to have too many blessings at once. I like to look ahead, something always to come.

Now as to the School. It has been reported that the course is not long or thorough enough. Whatever weight this may have it is not true now. The average medical schools give a course of seven months for four years, only one month longer than ours of nine months for three years. Their method is Homeopathic, while ours is Allopathic. There is no sense in seven months work and five months vacation. You Juniors and Seniors know how much you forget in three months vacation. At

least, we professors find it out when we quiz you. If I had my way there would be but one month of vacation.

The equipment of the A. S. O. is equal to the best schools. I can safely say every branch that is necessary for a general practice is thoroughly taught by a capable faculty. No reason for an osteopath to feel inferior to an M. D.

I do not advise a medical course, as the only thing to be gained by an osteopath by such a course is confidence in himself.

Graduates of other osteopathic colleges consider A. S. O. graduates snobs. One asked me last summer if the students were taught officially that the A. S. O. was the best school. No, I said, it is not taught, but I suppose the students can't help knowing that we do think so, and then you can't blame them for going out in the field and radiating that knowledge.

We have the start of the other schools as we are the oldest, own a hospital and have the most money to back us, and above all, have the founder of the science with us, Dr. A. T. Still.

Schools located in cities, offer more distraction, while there is nothing to do here but work. You can't go out at night for fear of injury in the dark, unpaved streets.

But don't take yourself too seriously. Don't work too hard and don't be ashamed to say you don't know. Usually the thing we don't know, and hear corrected in class, is the thing we remember.

I do not like to see Seniors having a good time, they have plenty of work to do if they will, and a short time to do it. But you freshmen have all your fun now.

In your study now you frequently will have to consult the dictionary, just as in learning a new language. But the sooner you discard that the better.

Any one preparing himself for a physician should take himself most seriously. This profession differs from all others, in that the happiness, health and life of his neighbor depends upon the physician's skill.

Janner, of Harvard, made this statement: "Any one could do any thing possible to human being, by giving his undivided attention to his work."

Your salvation in osteopathy depends upon yourself. Have confidence in your work and yourself and success is assured. Don't get discouraged, stick to your chosen path for one year, and then, I am willing to assent that you will continue and never regret it.

Address of the President of the Axis Club, Mrs. Nora B. Pherigo, at the reception given to the ladies of the Freshman class, Friday evening, Sept. 19th.

Schoolmates and Friends: It gives me pleasure to welcome you here tonight in behalf of the Axis Club.

There is a bond, binding us as one, because of the science which we are studying, viz., osteopathy.

We have a common interest, common sympathy, and a common outlook into the future. And you who have just entered upon the study of this comparatively new science, we extend a glad welcome I doubt if your experience will be in any way different from that of the classes who have gone before, though you may some times think that your work is surely harder than any ever given here. But don't, for one moment, let the thought of defeat enter into your mind. Summons all your integrity and all your confidence to aid you.

Many times the thought came to me that this work was beyond me, but at those times I would think of those who succeeded, and often would think if they came through as conquerors surely I could. I can't tell you how that bit of self confidence strengthened and helped me over many hard places.

You have chosen one of the noblest and greatest professions open to women. The study of this science will do for you that which you will let it. It will cause you to have a greater insight into humanity and a better understanding of your fellow beings.

Opportunities come to us, as physicians, as to no other profession. May we, therefore, make the best of the advantages we have while here, that we may be worthy the confidence of our patients, and be able to give the needed assistance no matter what that assistance may be, as your patient is just as apt to have a broken heart as a leaky valve.

It is well to bear in mind that our field of work is broad, broader than we are apt to realize until confronted with the fact. We may be called to treat a slight cold; we may be called to save a person who has tried to commit suicide; we may be called to give the testimony which will send an individual to the penitentiary; we may be called to give the evidence on which a divorce is granted. It, therefore, behooves us to prepare well for the work before us. We cannot know our profession too thoroughly. Do not neglect any one part of the study of this great science, as you don't know when something you have had very little interest in will be the thing necessary to know.

I have heard girls remark that they didn't care to learn how to give an anaesthetic, or practice obstetrics.

As a physician it is our business to learn all we can about everything connected with our profession, as we are expected by our patients and fellow practitioners to have this knowledge whether we wish to practice them or not.

Then, too, we do not know when the emergency may arise, when we must know these things, or we will be the means of belittling our profession. Right here I want to tell you one of the stories Dr. Gerdine tells in order to impress upon the students the necessity for attending every lecture as you may miss something of special importance.

"A surgeon in one of his lectures, said that it was possible for an individual to have only one kidney. One of the students who was absent during that lecture, had occasion to operate on a patient, and removed a kidney. The patient died in a few days. At the post mortem it was found that the patient had only the one kidney.

Had not this physician missed that lecture, he probably would not have removed the kidney until he had learned if the patient had another.

If I have not told this story correctly Dr. Gerdine will correct it when he tells it to you, as he surely will.

I want to congratulate our Freshman girls on their choice of a college. We do not want to be antagonistic, but we can easily realize why the A. S. O. is superior to other schools. In fact it can't help being the better equipped college, being presided over by the founder, Dr. A. T. Still, whom we all learn to love and revere, and there is no way we can show our appreciation of what he has done for us than by being true osteopaths.

I doubt if it is possible for any of us to fully realize the sacrifices it has cost the Old Doctor that he might give to humanity his discovery. And in order for this discovery to be understood and appreciated, it devolves upon us to keep close to the science and be learners from the discovery.

We are proud of our faculty. Dr. Gerdine is, without doubt, one of the best pathologist and nerve specialists in our ranks. Added to his knowledge, he is a teacher, which is a gift every student appreciates.

Dr. Geo. Still, our osteopathic surgeon and gynecological instructor, is one of our most gifted men, and one whom the senior students feel they can call upon for advice and help in the care of their patients, and they will always get assistance.

Whenever a student is asked how he likes Dr. Geo. Laughlin, the response is either "fine," or can't be beat." Our professor in Demonstrated Anatomy, Obstetrics, and Jurisprudence, Dr. Smith, with his wide experience, is hardly excelled.

And Dr. Pratt is always the Freshman's "first love," and holds a place in the affection of the students even when they become the so-called "dignified Seniors."

Many can testify, that if ever they needed a friend, it was during the first semester, and they always found such a friend in Dr. R. E. Hamilton, although he taught the worst subject known, viz., Chemistry.

And we must not forget our teacher of Osteopathic Diagnosis. Perhaps we cannot fully appreciate his help to the profession until we are in the field, then we will recall his words of advice and warning, and be glad that we knew Dr. Fiske.

Though we do not meet Dr. Charlie in the class room often, we soon learn to know that the Founder has a worthy assistant, who looks after the interest of the students, and the advancement of osteopathy.

Then there are, Dr. Link, and Dr. Quintal, and others connected with the A. S. O. whom we know are well worthy the position they hold.

I can say as other students have said, that if any one fails in the studies or the ability to grasp the principals of osteopathy, it is not the fault of any one of the faculty. Many of you feel that you are stepping into the unknown, preparing for a professional career, something that perhaps had never appealed to you before. But osteopathy has opened a field, which seemed to be the one profession which you especially desired.

We, who have entered the ranks of osteopathy, are jealous of the profession, in that we feel we wish the very best people only to take up this study with us. We want students who are strong in character as well as strong in osteopathy.

All college life is surrounded with more or less temptation, different, perhaps, than any you may have known before. You are away from the protection and assistance you are used to being surrounded with at home to make and keep you strong.

But these temptations, if you overcome them, will make your character more stable and broaden your sympathy, and will be of especial value to you when you go into the field to practice.

The churches are all glad to welcome you and will be pleased to have you bring your letters, and thus be identified with the church and people of your choice while here.

Then, I want to invite you, most cordially, to give your name to the Y. W. C. A. girls, as you will each one be asked to do, if you have not already been invited to do so.

In this organization we try to keep a spirit of Christian fellowship among the students, ever trying to advance Christ's kingdom on earth.

Then, there will come that ever perplexing problem, if it has not already come, even before you entered the A. S. O., concerning the clubs.

"Which shall I join, which will be the best for me, or shall I join any?" are the questions new students ask. I'll take the opportunity of explaining some thing about the Axis Club, and my experience.

On March 29th, 1899, there assembled fifteen earnest women who organized the Odontoid Chapter of the Axis Club, for the mutual benefit of all women who are earnest workers in the osteopathic field.

The Preamble of the constitution says: "The worth of women in the practice of the science of osteopathy being recognized by its founder, Dr. A. T. Still, we, students in the American School of Osteopathy, herewith organize a women's club with the object of mutual benefit, and the advancement of our science."

We are anxious to admit women whom we feel will be an honor to the profession, therefore we deem it best to be slow in sending invitations to new students, who are, as a rule, entire strangers to us.

It is a fact that some who get impatient waiting for invitations are the most ardent advocates of being slow to invite, when once they get inside, and understand the workings of the Club.

Of course, even with all our precaution we make mistakes, sometimes, but when such incidents do occur, we have the consolation of having done our best. We meet every week in a business session, in which, we not only transact business, but, usually have some one to address us.

Then, the classes meet one day in each week for practical work. The Freshman class cannot count on getting much in practical work, but to the Junior and Senior classes, the practical work is invaluable.

When I entered here I did not expect to join any club, and as the members of one club would tell me the short comings of the other clubs, and they in turn would inform me concerning that club, I was more determined not to join any.

But before long I began to realize that I could not afford to loose all club work during my whole stay here. Therefore, about ten months ago I came in with the Axis girls.

Do I regret it? No! I doubt if time or money were ever better spent.

Not only has it been a help in my school work, but it has been a help in innumerable ways, and the knowledge, advice and warning will be of special aid to me when out in the field, trying to put into practice that which I've learned here.

In closing I wish once more to welcome you as co-workers for the advancement of osteopathy, and the Axis Club wishes you success.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE AXIS CLUB UPON THE DEATH OF THEIR SISTER, DR. MARY TABOR ON AUGUST 18.

Whereas; The great Power over all has taken from us our esteemed sister, Dr. Mary E. Tabor, therefore be it

Resolved; That we, members of the Axis Club, express our admiration of her sterling worth, of her amiability and purity of character, and while deploring our own loss we are also mindful of the greater loss to those who were nearest and dearest to her, and be it further

Resolved; That the deepest sympathy of our Club be extended to her bereaved family in their sorrow and be it further

Resolved; That these resolutions be placed on the records of the Club, and that a copy of the same be sent to the family of our deceased sister.

FRANCES A. HOWE.

LENNA K. PRATER.

MARY LYLE SIMS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND CHAPTER OF THE AXIS CLUB.

With this number of the Bulletin the Grand Chapter of the Axis Club makes its introductory bow as a complete organization, with the dignity of an editorial department all its own.

The origination of the Axis Club planned, from the beginning, to organize a National Chapter for the benefit of its members after going out into practice; but this idea was not fully consummated until the present. The club was organized in 1899, but practically nothing was done toward an organization of the field members until four years ago, when active steps were taken toward that end. For two years the question was agitated before things began to be shaped into anything definite. Since that time the committee on constitution and by-laws has worked hard and faithfully, until at the meeting held in Kirksville on the evening of August 3rd, when they presented a constitution and a set of by-laws, which met with the approval of all present and, having previously been approved by the Odontoid Chapter, the organization of the field members of the Axis Club passed from a dream to a reality.

In the May-June, '08, Bulletin a letter from Dr. Carrie P. Parenteau, our outgoing Grand Chapter president, told of the work that had been done, and the meetings held since the active Axis field members have been at work. Dr. Parenteau has been one of the moving spirits in bringing about our organization, and to her, more than to anyone else, are we indebted for the patient, painstaking wisdom that has been required to bring our constitution and by-laws to their present complete-

ness. Two years ago, she was chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, and last year at Norfolk was the unanimous choice for president. Her name and personality will ever stand out prominently in the history of the organization of the Grand Chapter.

In the person of our present president, Dr. Nettie H. Bolles, we have the first woman who ever studied osteopathy. She is probably better known to the profession than any other woman in the profession. With a woman of her caliber in the first class graduated from the American School of Osteopathy, it is no wonder that its founder so readily recognized the worth of woman in the practice of the science of osteopathy.

Dr. A. L. Conger, who was our president two years ago, is another of the pioneer women in osteopathy. Her queenly bearing and strong personality make her remembered by all who have had the pleasure of meeting her. She is the designer and donor of the beautiful pin which is bestowed upon each Grand Chapter president, when she is initiated, to be worn by her during her term of office. It is made in the shape of a white carnation, surrounded by carnation leaves in pure gold, to which is attached the Axis pin as a pendant. Thus is combined the club flower and emblem, together with a beautiful sentiment, entirely original with Mrs. Conger.

From first to last the design of the Axis Club has been professional. Its members are selected with the idea of representing the best women in the profession, and thus the honor of being an Axis woman is to be highly appreciated. May new enthusiasm for our science and our club mark the completion of the organization of the Grand Chapter.

* * *

As soon as it is possible the revised constitution and by-laws will be printed and each member will receive a copy. Any Axis woman having changed her address since the directory was made will please notify the Secretary of the Grand Chapter, to insure the prompt receipt of her copy of the constitution and by-laws as well as the Bulletin.

* * *

The Annual Grand Chapter dues have been made twenty-five cents a year, which is payable just as soon as you read this notice. Let each member get busy for a few minutes and send a twenty-five cent coin to the Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Pauline R. Mantle, 404-5-6 Pierik Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

Please place a twenty-five cent piece in a coin card or send by a post office order, as stamps cannot be accepted.

The two dollars per year dues required of each member of the Grand Chapter for the first five years after entering the field are to be sent to the Financial Secretary of the Odontoid Chapter. Only the strictly Grand Chapter dues of twenty-five cents per year are to be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter.

* * *

Under the provisions of the revised constitution and by-laws the Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter was made editor of its department. Any member of the Grand Chapter having an item of interest, a valuable case report, or an article for the Bulletin, please send them to Dr. Pauline R. Mantle, Suite 404 Pierik Bldg., Springfield, Ill., by the 15th of each month.

* * *

Any member of the Grand Chapter having the misfortune to lose her pin can get a new one by applying to the Financial Secretary of the Odontoid Chapter.

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A LETTER FROM DR. BOLLES.

MEMBERS OF THE AXIS CLUB:

A few words of greeting at the beginning of a new year. First, let us congratulate ourselves on the brilliantly successful convention held during the month of August.

Never in history has such a gathering been known—even Dr. Hildreth and myself admitted that the convention of 1908 surpassed those held at St. Louis and Denver.

From the north and the south, from the east and the west, from the remotest corners of our broad land we came, even Canada and far away Ireland sending their quota.

After five days, filled to the brim with pleasure and profit, all departed with fresh inspiration and renewed courage and vigor for the battle with disease and death. The personal touch with fellow workers from every part of the land, the inspiration from seeing and hearing our "Grand Old Doctor," are an uplift that none of us can afford to be without.

This is the strongest argument I can use for urging all to attend our next convention in Minneapolis.

We are still pioneers breaking new ground and we can not afford to miss the exchange of experience that we get from these conventions.

We are making history and we should avail ourselves of all the materials for our work.

The new constitution of the Grand Chapter, adopted at our last

meeting, is a decided step in advance, and makes a separate division for the field members. As the alumnae leave school and enter upon actual practice, their interests are necessarily different from those of the undergraduates.

The organization of the separate chapters makes it easier to direct effort toward the special needs of those whose horizon is still bounded by college walls, as well as those who are out in the field.

The fraternal spirit developed by such organizations is very helpful. What college man or woman is not better for the fellow-feeling born of his fraternity, and there is even more opportunity for the growth of the spirit of helpfulness and comradeship in a society like ours, where we have common aims, common aspirations, and a common duty to humanity. So let us encourage every influence that makes for fellowship, for helpfulness, for humanity.

A word in regard to our official fraternal organ, the Bulletin. With most of us, widely separated as we are, it is our only means of communication. Can we not bring it into closer personal touch with our lives and our work? Probably not one of us but has experiences that would be helpful to many others, and these communicated through the pages of the Bulletin, would be a valuable aid to fellow-workers.

Over eight hundred copies of the Bulletin are now distributed at each issue, and thus forms no mean audience for the dissemination of new ideas, or for an appeal for advice and help.

Fraternally yours,

NETTIE HUBBARD BOLLES, D. O.

AXIS FIELD NOTES.

One of our Axis members, Dr. Nannie Randolph Ball Baughman has recently written, and published, a book entitled, "The True Way of Life." We are glad to see our women entering the field of literature. This volume supplies the much needed instruction that in the past few years has been craved for our young people. We wish for it a wide circulation.

Dr. Nellie Fiske Whitecomb, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Please extend my love to the Axis girls and tell them my 'Good Will' is with them."

Dr. Minnie Schaub, St. Louis, Mo.: "My best wishes for all the members of the Axis Club."

Dr. Sylvia R. Overton, Tuscola, Ill.: "Have been away from home

for some time, consequently am not receiving the Bulletin, so have lost track of, but not interest in, Axis Club affairs."

Dr. Nannie R. Baughman, Burlington, Iowa: "I wish good fortune to all our members."

Dr. Asa Willard, Missoula, Mont.: "Wish you success in your year's work, and would be glad to be at some of the winter's meetings. I enjoyed, very much, meeting the members at the National Association Convention in August."

Dr. Nettie H. Bolles, Denver, Colo.: "I shall be happy to do what I can to help along the good work the Bulletin is doing."

LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS.

Alspach, Mary E., from Marion, Ohio, to 1345 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

Bennett, Carrie A., has located at Joliet, Ill.

Boguess, Emma, has located at Valatie, N. Y.

Bolam, Julia, has located at Anderson, Ind.

Bowden, Mary J., has located at Rockwell City, Ia.

Brown, W. C., has located at Prairieville, Mich.

Carlton, R. P., has located at 211 N. Seneca St., Wichita, Kans.

Carlow, F. G., Jonesville, Mich.,

Carlow, Eva I. Mains, Jonesville Mich.

Conger, Alice M., has located at 51 N. 11th St., Newark, N. J.

Dashiel, E. R., has located at Annapolis, Md.

Dawson, J. G., has located at 10½ Market St., Jackson, Tenn.

Dove, C. E., has located at 106 Church St., Newport, N. J.

Dobson, W. D., has located at 5545 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Dyer, B. R., has located at Amarillo, Tex.

Ecker, Myrtle L., Flora, Ill.

Erwin, E. Paul, has located at Allerton, Ia.

Forsee, E. W., from Loveland, Colo., to Brookings, S. D.

Getty, Blanche, has located at Syracuse, Kans.

Gibson, P. W., has located at Winfield, Kans.

Harper, Leona A., has located at 1314 W. 28th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Haswell, G. A., has located in Parks Bldg., Elm St., Westfield, Mass.

Hatch, Chas. G., has located in Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Haynes, N. L., has located at Chesterfield, Ill.

Horne, Mary B., from 76 Arlington St., to 504-6 Adams Bldg., Haverhill, Mass.

Kellet, N. Maud, Skowhegan, Me.

Kinsell, Helen Rhoda, has located at 608-10 Carleton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Lillard, A. H., Canton, Mo.

Lycan, Jessie V., from Goodland, to Colby, Kans.

McHolland, F. N., from Seaside, Ore., to White Bldg., Olympia Wash.

McKinney, C. DeGress, 19 Norfolk Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

McMain, from 837 N. Fremont Ave., to 1805 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

McRoberts, Sarah E., 5501 Hays St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Miller, D. F., Robinson, Ill.

Mosely, J. R., from Lexington, Ky., to Colborn, Ky.

Morrison, Martha A., to 1021 11th St., Greeley, Colo.

Myers, Ollie H. P., from 109½ N. Davis St., to 111 W. 2nd St., Ottumwa, Ia.

Newton, Ralph W. E., from Cambridge, Ill., to Clay Center, Kans.

Plant, E. A., from Los Angeles, Calif., to Escondido, Calif.

Rude, C. C., from East Auburn, to 1844 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Russell, Hugh L., 708 Elmwood St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robuck, J. H., from Anardarka, Okla., to Trinidad, Colo., P. O. Box 732.

Sage, N. L., 306-8 Healy Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Sanborn, Genoa A., Skowhegan, Me., R. F. D. No. 3.

Sandus, Esther E., 453 Augusta St., Chicago, Ill.

Saunders, Frances, Winchester, Tenn.

Sieburg, C. G. E., from Los Angeles, Calif., to Menominee, Mich.

Schrock, J. B., moved to New Homersmith Bldg., Bedford, Ind.

Sisson & Sisson, from Delger Bldg., to First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Smallwood, Harriet F. Cornell, 591 E. Locust St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shipman, K. W., Manawa, Wis.

Spafford, Melville, Algona, Ia.

Stephenson, Henrietta, from Sherman, Texas, to Rogersford, Pa., Route No. 2.

Still, B. F., from 43 Hirsch Bldg., to 417 N. Broad St., Jersey City, N. J.

Stoel, H. M., from Helena, Mont., to Citizens Bank Bldg., Houghton, Mich.

Swift, N. L., from Erie, Pa., to Linesville, Pa.

Thiele, Fred G., has located at Mattoon, Ia.

Temple, Stephen, 735 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

Turner, F. Muir, 10 Jones St., East Savannah, Ga.

Tuttle, Mayme K., 743 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Walker, J. Jay, Middleport, N. Y.

Whibley, G. M., 1155 19th St., Des Moines, Ia.

Willis, C. E., from Syndicate Bldg., to Suite 321 Commerce Bldg., Pittsburg, Kans.

Wood, E. P., from Bristol Tenn., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Wright, S. E., No. 7 Queen City Blk., Marion, Ind.

Young, Johanna, 337 Pacific Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

* * *

MARRIED.

Married—Dr. Nora Kneisel, '08, to Mr. Wm. Sweek, '10, at St. Louis, Mo. At home in Kirksville, Mo.

Married—Dr. Elizabeth E. Mantle, Bloomington, Ill., to Dr. E. A. Daugherty, of Bloomington, on Aug. 14th.

Married—At Dexter, Mich., June 24th, Dr. F. G. Carlow, and Dr. Eva I. Mains, both of June, '08 class. Temporarily at Jonesville, Mich.

Married—At St. Louis, Sept. 8th, Houston A. Price and Miss Marguerite McKinney. Both of June class, '09. At home at 615 W. Scott St., Kirksville, Mo.

Married—At Plainview, Ill., Mr. Charles N. Brackett, '10, and Miss Adaline Otwell, of Plainview.

Married—At Riverside, Calif., June 11, Dr. Alice Skyburg, Axis, '07, of Riverside and Albert E. Gooden. Mr. Gooden is a member of the Junior class.

Married—Dr. Geo. M. Cromie, of Philadelphia, and Miss Norma Schaffer, of Atlantic City, Pa., June 15, '08.

Married—Dr. O. C. Robertson, of Cynthiana, and Miss Golda Whitaker, of Owensboro, Ky., June 30th. At home in Cynthiana, Ky.

Married—At Longmont, Colo., July 29th, Dr. E. Paul Erwin, and Dr. Minnie Olive Bowersox. Both of June class, '08. At home in Allerton, Ia.

* * *

BORN.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Carleton, of Wichita, Kans., July 23rd, a daughter.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hay, of Fort Scott, Kans., July 18th, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pellette, of Kirksville, Mo., a son.

Born—To Dr. Harriet Boles-Stephenson, of Alma, Ill., May 24th, a daughter. Mrs. Stephenson is the widow of the late Dr. W. C. Stephenson.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Bashline, of Grove City, Pa., June 22nd, a daughter, Belle Irene.

DIED.

Died—June 20th, '08, Mr. James Whittaker, of Perry, Ill., father of Dr. Esther Whittaker.

Died—July 23rd, Dr. Ellen E. Abbott, of Visalia, Calif. Dr. Abbott was the mother of Dr. Mina Robinson, Axis '03, and was associated with her in practice.

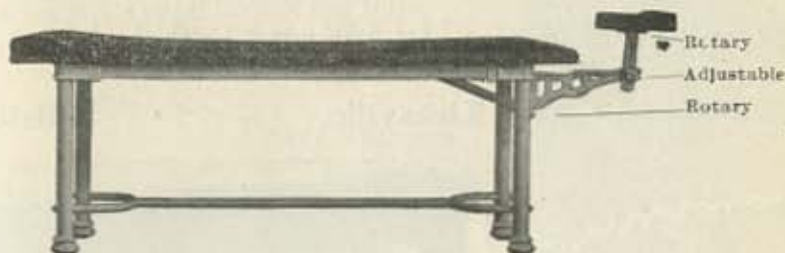
Died—At Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 18, '08, Dr. Mary E. Tabor, of the class of '01. She had been in practice at Lebanon, Mo. Her body was shipped to Medicine Lodge, Mont., for interment.

Died—At Kokomo, Ind., June 12, Kathleen, the seven year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith.

Died—At Humansville, Mo., June 20th, Mrs. Fanny Miller, the mother of Mrs. Harry Still.

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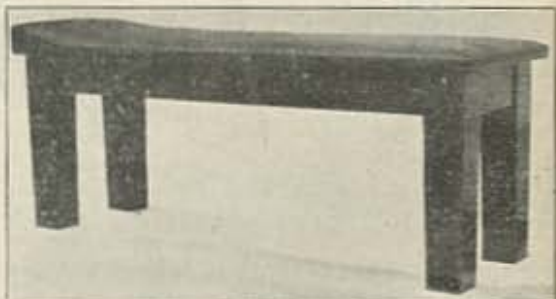
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