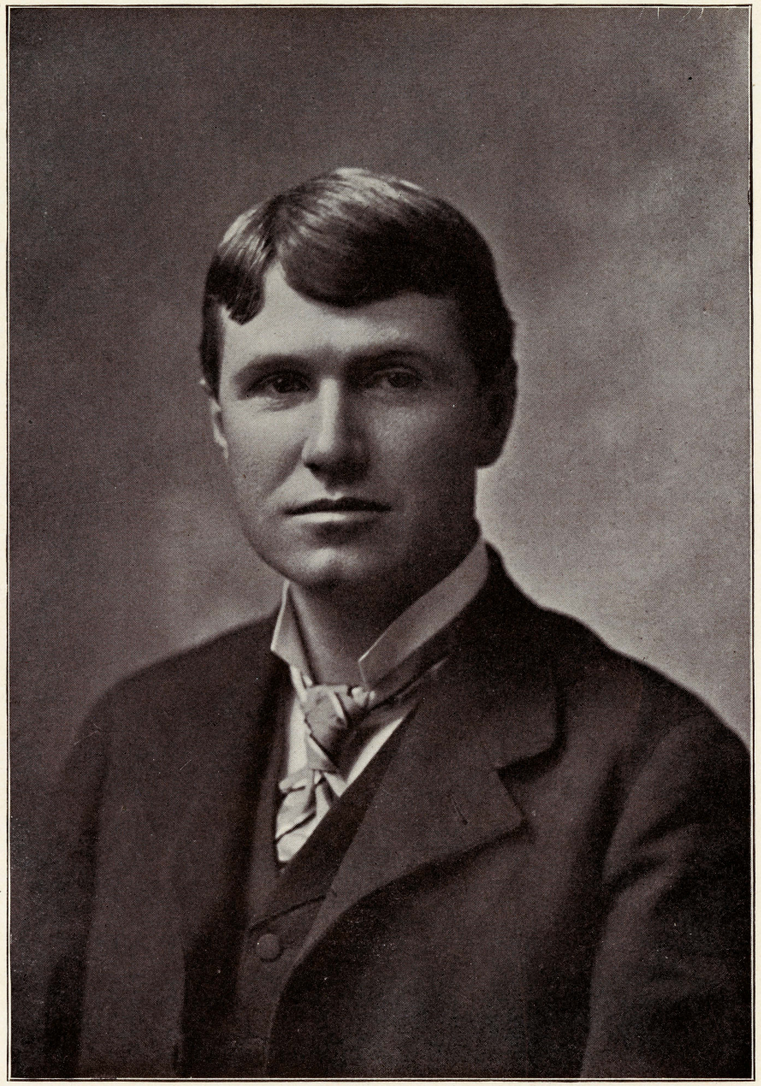
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO



DR. CHARLES E. STILL.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

The Osteoblast

Volume Number Two

Published by the Class of

'08

American School of Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

JUNE, 1907

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BINDERY USE

In appreciation of his noble work; in admiration of his genius; and as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by the students of the American School, the members of the class of 1908 dedicate this volume to

Dr. Charles Edward Still.

14744

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Dr. Charles Edward Still.

HE was born in Centropolis, Franklin County, Kansas, Jan. 7, 1865. He is the oldest son of Andrew Taylor and Mary E. Still. He received his early education at the public schools in Baldwin, Kansas, and the higher educational branches in the schools in Kirksville. This general training was supplemented by a thorough course at the Kirksville Mercantile College, from which institution he was graduated with honors.

He spent over three years in the regular army, proving his ability as an officer and rifle shot, and after an honorable discharge he qualified himself thoroughly under the immediate instruction of his father for the practice of Osteopathy, also graduating from the A. S. O. in 1892.

He practiced Osteopathy in Red Wing, Minn., with the idea of having a knowledge of work in the field, preparing him in a thorough manner for the duties assigned him upon taking charge of the Infirmary and School.

He belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

His fraternal orders are the Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias and the Iota Tau Sigma fraternity.

He was married to Anna Rider, June 30, 1892. To this union five children have been born, three of whom are living.

He is recognized as an expert authority on horses and cattle. To-day he owns one of the best herds of Jersey cattle in this country. His prowess as an athlete and sportsman is well known throughout the central west, having proven himself on the athletic field as a sterling athlete and one of the best shots at the traps.

To-day he is vice-president of the A. S. O., where he is loved and respected by all.

—By Blanche Still Laughlin.

Foreword.

THE Board, representing the class of 1908, beg to present this, the second volume of The Osteoblast. We believe that no ray of sunshine has ever fallen on our lives to be forgotten; so that in years to come when the more serious duties of life occupy our time, though we be scattered far and wide never again to be united as a class, those happenings that have afforded us much happiness as students, will bring to our memory only pleasant recollections of the past. For this reason, we have endeavored to trace the happier outlines of a three-years' union. It is hardly necessary to mention that the intent to wound or to embitter the feelings of others has been far from our thoughts; but if one carries away a thought after having read this volume, let that thought be this: that the remembrance of pleasant memories is the best antidote for pain.

In conclusion, we tender our most cordial thanks to all who have assisted so materially in making this book a success; and especially are we grateful to those who have assisted in the practical part of the work.

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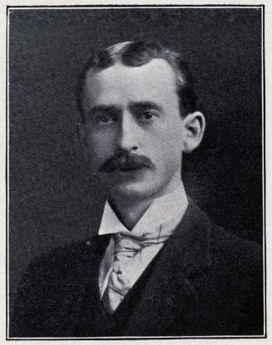
C. D. SWOPE,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.



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BUSINESS MANAGER.

The Osteoblast Board '08

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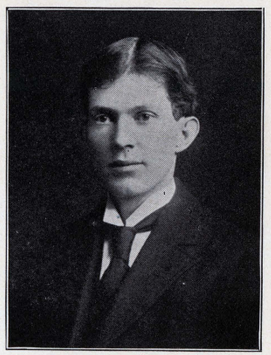
ASSISTANT MANAGER.



J. A. MALONE,
ASSISTANT MANAGER.

American School of Osteopathy

Founded May 1892.

Colors--Red and Black.

* * *

YELL:

Oskie wow-wow!
Skinny wow-wow!
Osteopaths!
Ribs raised, Bones set
We cure—You bet!
Osteopaths ! ! ! !

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

Faculty.

ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.

PRESIDENT.

Tho' the rose be as sweet,
If not called a rose—

Tho' evil, called good,
We would still oppose—

Tho' gall would be bitter,
Were honey its name—

And a mouse christened bear,
Were a mouse all the same—

Yet, who has not felt,
The strong power of a word—

The magic that thrills us,
When some names are heard.

(WATSON).

CHARLES E. STILL, D. O.,
Vice-President and Chief of Operating
Staff of the A. T. Still Infirmary

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Professor of Physiology, Neurology, and
Differential Diagnosis.

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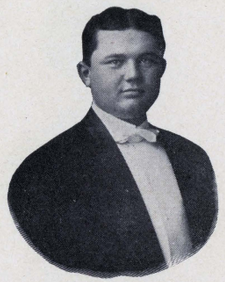
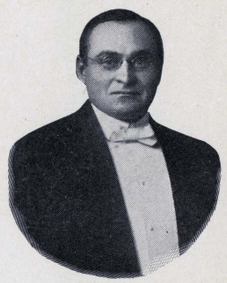


GEORGE A. STILL, M. S., M. D., D. O.,
Professor of Applied Anatomy and Gynaecology.



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Professor of Pathology, Bacteriology, Skin and Venereal Diseases.

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Professor of Chemistry and Principles of Osteopathy

E. C. LINK, B. S. D., D. O.,
Instructor in Osteopathic Mechanics, Clinical Osteopathy, and Secretary of Faculty

E. G. STARR, D. O.,
Professor of Histology, Assistant in Gynaecology, Instructor in Osteopathic Mechanics.

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Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

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and Clinical Osteopathy

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EARL HERBERT LAUGHLIN, D. O.
Instructor in Osteopathic Mechanics and Clinical Osteopathy.

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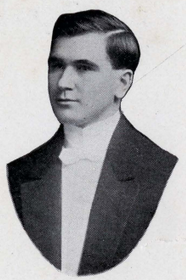
Chemistry.

C. D. SWOPE.
Chemistry.

ANNIE ADAM, D. O.
Pathology and Bacteriology.

L. L. GARRIGUES,
Anatomy and Histology.

L. M. BEEMAN, A. M.,
Histology.



F. C. SMITH,
Anatomy.

HARRIET M. CRYSLER,
Histology.

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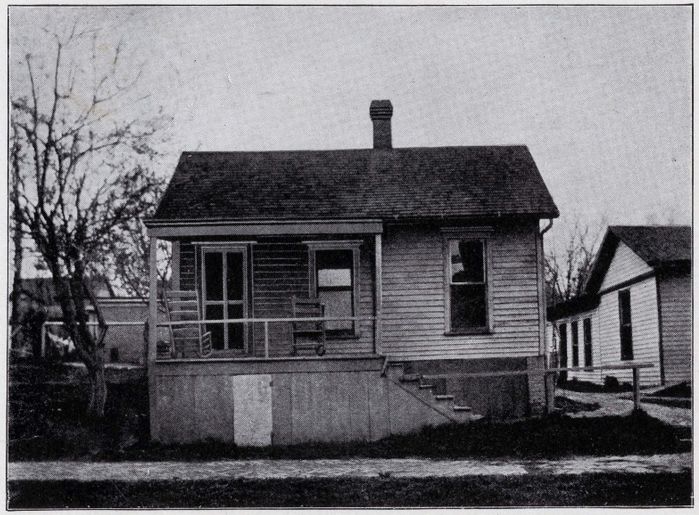
History of the American School of Osteopathy

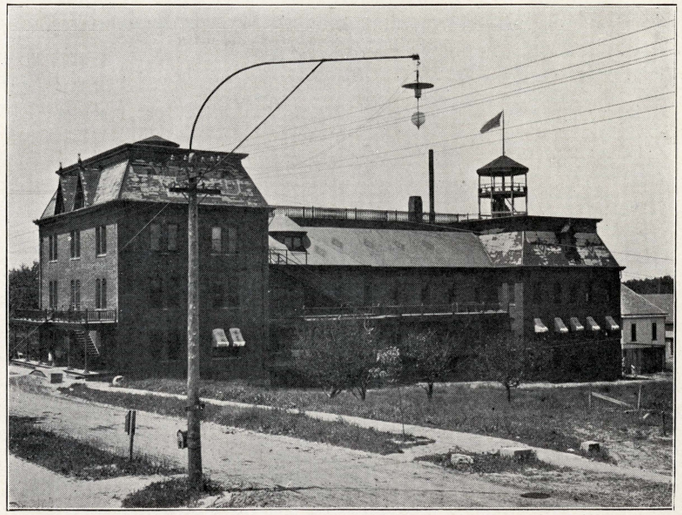


THE FIRST BUILDING.

THE first charter of the American School of Osteopathy was granted in May, 1892, and the first class organized in the School met for the first time in the month of September of that year. Its meeting place was the old frame cottage then occupied by Dr. A. T. Still on West Jefferson St., on the same site as that now occupied by its successor. Almost at once it was realized that a School building was a necessity, and so a frame building for the exclusive use of the educational department was built to the southwest of the office, but so little removed that its site also is covered by the present building. The first lecture in the School was delivered by Dr. William Smith, now of the Faculty, who had visited Dr. Still in June, seen the possibilities of Osteopathy after a careful investigation of its claims and its successes, and cast in his lot in its development. During that winter classes were conducted daily, it was primitive work, pioneer work, just a giving of some knowledge of the broad anatomy of the body to a small class of 16 students, earnest men and women every one of whom had either received for his or herself the benefits of Osteopathy, or seen its good in their families. Dr. Still in addition showed the mode of treatment for various ailments, but all was primitive, widely different from the School methods of to-day, just as that little frame building was different from that which to-day shelters the School. Classes were conducted in much the same manner for about two years, when there were about forty students in attendance. Dr. Henry E. Patterson had joined Dr. Still as business manager and Dr. Summerfield Still, a nephew of Dr. A. T. Still and the father of the skilled surgeon who now is on the Faculty of the A. S. O., was the teacher of Anatomy, the only studies then being Anatomy and Osteopathy. It was then decided that extension of the course of instruction must be made, in addition that a larger building was essential. Accordingly plans were drawn for the beautiful building which we may call No. 2 by Thomas C. Still, a nephew of Dr. A. T. Still, and the building erected at a cost of $40,000. This was in 1895. In the beginning of 1896 Dr. Smith was invited to return to Kirksville, with a view to the extension of the course. On his return Physiology, Urinalysis, Symptomatology and Demonstrative Anatomy were added to the course. A small dissecting room was built out west of the present home of Dr. Still, and there the first body ever dissected in an Osteopahic school was used in a course of demonstrations. Students began to increase in numbers, the building which had been thought by many ridiculously large was in 1897 found to be all too small, and in its front and rear large, three-story additions were erected, thus forming No. 3 in our series of edifices. And this in less than six years from the time that handful of people met in the old frame cottage! Surgery was added to the course, and the need for a surgical hospital was felt, a cottage was built and

THE SECOND BUILDING.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

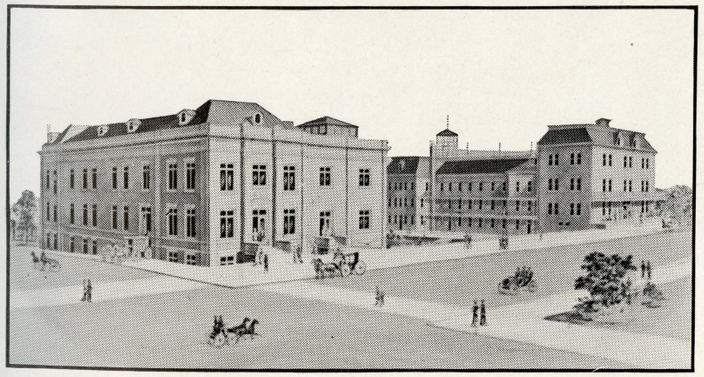


THE THIRD BUILDING.

equipped for that purpose just east and north of the School, and there some cases were successfully treated. The curriculum grew, the Faculty was ever being enlarged, the endeavor being made to carry out the idea always present in the minds of those in authority to furnish the students with the best instruction possible in the subjects which would be most useful to them in their career as Osteopaths. Soon it was that every subject taught in the modern medical school was here taught, with the sole exception of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, the place of these being taken by the Principles of Osteopathy and its Practice. Dr. Warren Hamilton succeeded Dr. Turner Hulett as business manager, Dr. Hulett having followed Dr. Henry Patterson who had gone to Washington, D. C. Under these three gentlemen the growth and prosperity of the school has been one continued success. It has fought through many a hard battle, had its times of difficulty and trial, but in every "tight place" has come out victorious, and to-day is in a stronger financial and educational position than at any time in its history. Last year there was added to it that which the authorities had long yearned to see, a modern, up-to-date Hospital, a Hospital small, compact and complete in every detail, one which is a perfect model of what such an institution should be. This Hospital was, of necessity, compelled to make charges for its services; still, every effort was made to treat the deserving poor with consideration and dozens, yes, scores and scores of such

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

were treated free just as carefully and well as the patients paying the highest rates for board and surgical treatment. NOT A SINGLE DEATH HAS FOLLOWED AN OPERATION PERFORMED IN THIS HOSPITAL. That which the authorities of the School and Hospital have striven for the power to do is now being achieved by the efforts of the student body, and before this is in print there will be in existence the nucleus of a "FREE SURGICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL" in the shape of wards with twenty beds for the surgically sick poor. It is only a nucleus, but from the osteopathic ovum in 1892 there has sprung the healthy, vigorous man of 1907, from the "Free Wards" of to-day we look forward to ---when?— for the FULL occupation of the space now ready for equipment, space in which sixty persons can comfortably be attended. The students will here be taught, (beginning with the present senior class), the care of the sick, the dressing of wounds, surgical first aid—in short, they will here receive the same educational advantages as in a large city hospital, nay, better, for they will receive personal attention from the men who know each one and are intimately acquainted with the relationship which should exist between Osteopathy and Surgery. So we may consider the present school and hospital as building No. 4 and present their picture for comparison with that humble cottage of the past and ask the world to note the difference. From one man to 5,000 in fifteen years, from one small room in the back part of a little cottage to a building fully prepared to teach both in class-room and laboratory over 700 students, with another ready to house and care for over 100 surgical cases. What town in Missouri of the size of Kirksville has such an institution, such advantages? On the shoulders of Dr. George Still, the surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital and Professor of Surgery and Gynecology in the School, and of Dr. Mary Walters the Superintendent of the Hospital rests a heavy load of responsibility, a load under which they have never faltered for one second, and for the bearing of which they have amply proven themselves capable.



THE FOURTH BUILDING.

Post Graduates.

JULY '07.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

ROLL CALL.

P. G. CLASS, JULY 1907.

Adam, Annie M., D. O. ..... St. Louis, Mo.
Arand, Charles Alvin, D. O. ..... Marysville, Kans.
Balfe, Anna Belle, D. O. ..... Toledo, O.
Beaver, Olga, D. O. ..... Kasson, Minn.
Bensen, Lester R., D. O. ..... New Rochelle, N. Y.
Breden, Willannie, D. O. ..... Mexico City, Mex.
Burdick, Ralph H., D. O. ..... Ogden, Utah
Coppernoll, Orieannie, D. O. ..... Wilber, Nebr.
Dalton, Leone, D. O. ..... Kirksville, Mo.
Dersan, Katheryn, D. O. ..... Johnstown, Pa.
Echols, Robert McRae, D. O. ..... Roanoke, Va.
Estlack, Marshal M., D. O. ..... Blackwell Okla.
Frey, Julia V., D. O. ..... Alliance, Nebr.
Getchell, Charles, D. O. ..... Chillicothe, O.
Gould, Dorothy, D. O. ..... Lincoln, Nebr.
Hilliard, William F., D. O. ..... Regina, Canada
Hoard, Mrs. Mary Alice, D. O. ..... Cherokee, Ia.
Hulett, M. Ione, D. O. ..... Cleveland, O.
Livingston, Laureston R., D. O. ..... Montpelier, Vt.
Mackie, H. Wesley, D. O. ..... New Orleans, La.
Slaughter, Mell S., D. O. ..... Colfax, Ia.
Smith, LeRoy E., D. O. ..... Portland, Ore.
Snare, Welden P., D. O. ..... Wyoming, Ill.
Southworth, Mrs. Bertha, D. O. ..... Lawrens, Ia.
Spangenberg, Caroline, D. O. ..... Washington, N. J.
Stevens, Chas. Allen, D. O. ..... Walnut Creek, Calif.
Tebbetts, George W., D. O. ..... Lynn, Mass.
Thompson, Lillian, D. O. ..... Syracuse, N. Y.
True, Mrs. Minnie W., D. O. ..... Scotia, Nebr.
Valens, Helen D., D. O. ..... Valens, Ont., Canada
Walmsley, Asa G., D. O. ..... Galt, Canada
Walters, Mary, D. O. ..... Kirksville, Mo.

A Farewell.

To-day we say goodbye to home,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Its founder, too, our good old "Pap,"
Our leader and our seer;
And hopes within our bosoms swell
That we some portion bring
To force the world to recognize
The wisdom of our king.

* * *

Our teachers we will ne'er forget,
Nor trample underfoot
The toil and patience that they gave
To teach us from the root
Of those perplexing problems of
Each science hard to know,
Which seemed would crack our memories,
For thoughts came hard and slow.

* * *

But we will think and love and drink
The truths they gave us here;
Our eyes will search and hands will touch,
With technique ever near:
And with discreet prognosis, too,
We'll confidence inspire
In all our patients, as they come
For health's and strength's attire.

* * *

For we're the class of 1908,
First of the three-year band!
We know we are the best of goods;
Our fame is just at hand:
We'll march right on to victory,
With loyal hearts and true,
Fit emblems of our colors twain,
Pure white and royal blue!

—Sanorah Dye Barker.

Dr. Gerdine Said:

"I mean FAT women—women who stand on their own legs."

* * *

"This diagnosis was confirmed by Hyde—the skin man."

* * *

"There is a case on record where a man's heart beat regularly until he died."

* * *

"What causes ascites in cirrhosis of the liver?"

Mr. Still—"A damming of the general system."

"Yes, and a damming of the whole system generally causes congestion of the face."

* * *

"What benefit can be derived from feeding per rectum?"

Reed—"The patient won't have to pick his teeth."

* * *

A physician who says he never had a death on his hands either had a very limited practice or had patients who would not die under any circumstances.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Senior Class.

JANUARY 24, 1907.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President ..... Charles A. Arand
Vice President ..... John William Murphy
Secretary ..... Minnie Marietta Baymiller
Treasurer ..... Philip Leigh Lathrop
Poet ..... Ralph Hazen Burdick
Historian ..... Jessie Viola Lycan
Prophet ..... Ward Loofbourrow
Representative ..... John Alvy Williamson
Sergeant-At-Arms ..... Mrs. Marthena Winnifred Cockrell

* * *

ROLL CALL.

Annie M. Adam
Edward Adams
Earl Inglefield Agnew
Heber Smith Amussen
Joseph Smith Amussen
Charles Alvin Arand
Doras Charles Atherton
Clara Bakehouse
Anna Belle Balfe
Charles Freemont Banker
Mrs. Minerva KelloggBanker
Mrs. Lottie Catron Barbee
Matthew Banks Bartley
Orrin Osborn Bashline
Minnie M. Baymiller
Merwin Smith Bean
Annie Elizabeth Bell
Frank P. Beslin
Arthur Elburton Best
Campbell Black
James Brake
Isabella Brake
Willannie Breden
George Albert Brewster
John Ebersole Brinser
Katherine A. Broderick
Glyde Wade Bumpus
Madison Cooper Burrus
Ralph Hazen Burdick
James Dwight Cady
Edward M. Cameron
William Floyd Chappell
Mrs. Ellen Horne Church
Dorah Hancock Clouse
George Alexander Cobb
Mrs. Marthena W. Cockrell
Louella Annetta Colvin
Edith Frances Cooper
Mrs. Martha Saunders Cox
William B. Curry
Katherine Elizabeth Curtin
Mary Warren Day
Hubert Clyde Deputy
Wesley P. Dunnington
Robert McRae Echols
Frederick Lysle Ecker
Mrs. Myrtle L. Mott Ecker
Mrs. Ada L. Phelps-Edling
Marshall Marsh Estlack
Mrs. Katherine H. Estlack
Louis R. Fetchtig
William E. Fogle
Elizabeth Augusta Follett
Edward Wycliff Forsee
Cyrus Jacob Gaddis
Herbert Lansdowne Gamble
Paul William Geddes
Mrs. Joannah Gillespie
Mrs. Jennie Cranston Gleason
Frank Louis Goehring
Dorothy Gould
Lizzie Ophelia Griggs
Carlysle William Hamilton
Thomas C. Hardy
James Heggessy
John H. Henderson
John L. Henry
Sara Frances Herdman
William Franklin Hilliard
Frank Holmes
Harry Herbert Honska
George Francis Horn
Mrs. Mary Barr Horn
Tracey B. Horne
Edward Howley
Bruce W. Jameson
Harry Vernon Jameson
Henry Clyde Johnson
Ernest John Kampf
Frederick Henry Kampf
Forest Reese Kenton
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kenton
Delia Gazlay Knight
William Henry Koester
David P. Kurtz
Frank Bourne Lake
Mrs. Agnes Glennie Lake
Corinne Elizabeth Larimore
Guy Fenton Lathrop
Mrs. Ethel Nixon Lathrop
Philip Leigh Lathrop
Bessie G. Rawlings Lathrop
John H. Lee
Clarence Lee Leeper
Laureston Rawson Livingston
Ward Loofbourrow
Mrs. Belle Pierpont Lowry
Jessie Viola Lycan
H. Wesley Mackie
Frank Clarence Martin
Hubert B. Mason
Robert Lee McCandless
William H. McCoach, B.Ph.
Arthur Henry McFarland
Mrs. Lula Ireland-McKinney
John William McNeil
Jean Maxwell McNeil
Riley D. Moore
Lallah Morgan
Mabel Flora Morgan
John William Murphy
James Lilburn Neville
George H. Newton
Thomas Herbert Nicholl
Adrain D. Nichols
Kathryn Nikolas
Kathleen O'Connor
William Rollins Oliver
Oscar Augustus Orr
Susie Ina Patterson
J. T. Penrose
Glenn J. Proctor
J. Eugene Ramsey
Cordelia Ada Randall
Florence Rankin
Mrs. Marie Kettner Rau
Mary Daisy Reckly
A. I. Reed
William Leonard Rogers
Kathryn Augusta Romig
Clarence Clifford Rude
Maude Rust
Roy Willis Sanborn
George Franklin Schmelzel
Julius Oswald Schwentker
William Henry Sexton
Nelle M. Shell
Mary Elizabeth Shupert
Mrs. Ida May Simmons
Mrs. Mary Lyles Sims
Harry Earle Sinden
Alice Skyberg
Melville Scott Slaughter
George Samuel Smallwood
Arthur Newton Smith
James Marion Smith
Minard Asturgis Smith
Wilden P. Snare
Mrs. Bertha B. Southworth
Caroline Spangenberg
Philip Summer Spence
Grace Harriet Stauffer
Genoa D. Stephens
C. Allen Stevens
Harry Marshall Stoel
Ned Leon Swift
Ira Ezworth Taylor
George Woodman Tebbetts
Stephen Temple
Mrs.Dessa B. Thompson
Grace Oresta Thompson
Harry E. Thompson
Lillian L. Thompson
John Wilson Thompson
Mrs.Bertha Thompson
Henry Frashier Tindall
Mrs. Viola Carlton Tindall
Mrs. Clementine Parker Toole
Mrs. Minnie Watt True
Henry Lawrence Urban
Mrs. Grace Darling Urban
Arlyn T. Vance
William Howard Wakefield
Mrs. Zella Williams Wall
Asa G. Walmsley
Percival Leeman Weegar
Harvey John Wentworth
Harold Courtnay West
Vernon O. Whitcomb, A. B.
Mrs. Harriett R. Whitcomb
Juliette Williams
Mayme Williams
John Alvy Williamson
Mrs. Alice Lowe Williamson
Fred Wood
Ionia Kate Wynne

John Robert Davis.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

CLASS POEM.

RALPH HAZEN BURDICK.

(To the Senior Class, '07).

Beloved classmates from the bounds of earth,
  The red sun rises on a new career,
  And we who oft have intermingled here
Must be content with memories of the mirth
Of radiant fellowship. We will rejoice,
  Throughout the crowded hours of coming years,
  That we at one time turned our eager ears
  To hear the old, intrepid Doctor's voice!
Sadly, yet happily, we realize
  The past importance of those Freshman days
  When every upper class-man seemed to gaze
Audaciously into our timid eyes.
O, how Anatomy benighted us;
  While Chemistry worked weariness and woe;—
  How often we were tantalized to go
Into the outstretched arms of Morpheus!
In time, as Sophomores we qualified—
  At least as Sophomores we jogged ahead—
  And, when we failed to jog, our ponies led
The tangled way,—no longer mystified.
As Juniors we aspired to be joint heirs
  With Seniors in the operating pit;
  But we were told to go way up and sit—
Impossible! for they had blocked the stairs.
Ofttimes within this term we've been called up,
  In preparation for the cap and gown;
  At sundry other times we've been called down,
And, quite quiescent, drained the bitter cup.
Yet, thro' dark doubt, and much of mystery
  We've scrutinized the Architect's design;
  And found it worthy of a hand divine,—
  This form of intricate simplicity!
Therefore, with steadfast zeal, we've longed to be
  Companioned by this free, transcendent thought:
  "A little less of other systems taught;—
A little more of Osteopathy."
Onward, nor turn in faithless fear to see
  The failures of a fruitless, faded past
  When pessimism swept with stinging blast
Across the coveted futurity.
Upward, and falter not until you feel
  Your fingers firmly fixed upon the last
  High, golden round of that exalted mast
Of hope,—the ladder of your life's ideal.
Now to the task, that in the by-and-by,
  Humanity may learn with joyous thrill
  The worthy work of Andrew Taylor Still
Whose Osteopathy can never die.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Odds and Ends.

A note picked up in Memorial hall:

Yes, dearest Bunny, I think the world and all of you. Would be willing to do anything for you.

(Signed) Miss. ———

* * *

"What case was that you were called out on last night?"

Moffet—"An obstetrical case."

"How did you succeed with it?"

Moffet—"Well, the old woman died, and the child died, but I think I'll save the old man yet."

* * *

Butcher—"Come, John, be lively now, break the bones in Barker's chops and put Mr. Bolton's ribs in the baskets for him."

John—"All right sir, just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Dyer's legs."

* * *

A woman a few miles from Kirksville gave her husband morphine to cure him of chewing tobacco. It cured him, but she is doing her own spring plowing.

* * *

"Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our livers and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life agoing through the nose, when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get outdoors. Boys in a room make carbonicide. Carbonicide is the most poisonous of living things, dead or alive."—Caypless.

* * *

"How long does it take one to get admitted to the Kirksville bar?"

"Oh, you can walk right in on week days, but it takes four or five seconds on Sundays."

The Junior Class.

WE'LL give a yell for the A. S. O.,
The good old red and black,
We'll give a yell for the A. S. O.,
In our coffins on our back.
And when we get to heaven,
We'll give the Junior yell,
And if we're not so fortunate,
We'll give it down in—Kirksville.

* * *

CLASS MOTTO:

Seven days shalt thou labor and do all thy work but in the evenings thou shalt review.

* * *

COLORS: Royal blue and white.

ANNA M. ALLEN,

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

The grass stoops not she treads on it so light.

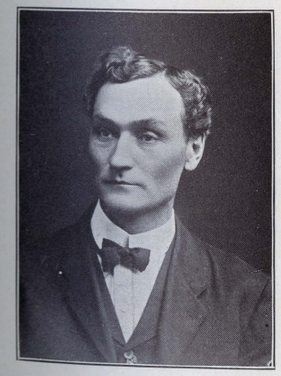
* * *

MARY ELIZABETH ALSPACH,

MARION, OHIO.

A life that leads melodious days.

* * *



ROBERT M. BARKER,

SCOTLAND, MISSOURI.

The happy man has never learned to think.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

MRS. SANORAH DYE BARKER,

BIBLE GROVE, MISSOURI.

The Empress
With nod or shake of head,
Predicts our destinies.

* * *

L. MASON BEEMAN,

NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Have held no office, am not an office seeker.

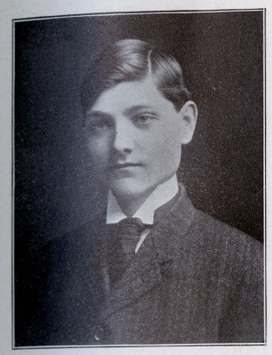
* * *

MEADE G. BESLIN,

ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Like a disabled pitcher—of no use.

* * *



JOSEPH CHARLES BIENEMANN,

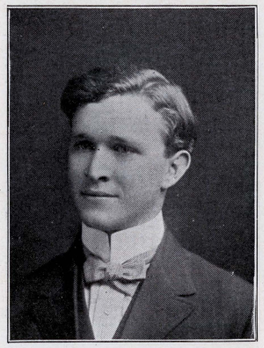
PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

Much can be made of a man, if he be caught young.

* * *

ST. JAMES F. BLANCHARD,

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.



Give him credit; he is a self-made man and he adores his maker.

* * *

MRS. EMMA BRONK BOGGESS,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

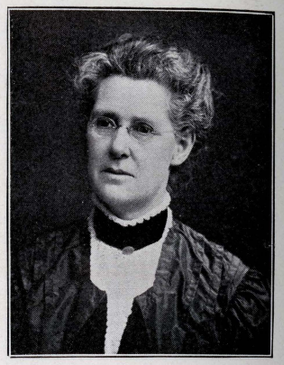
I will not budge an inch, I WILL be heard.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

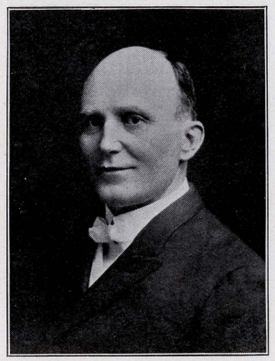
MRS. JULIA S. BOLAM,

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.



Void of all deception she speaks her mind without hesitation.

* * *



REDMOND ALEXANDER BOLTON,

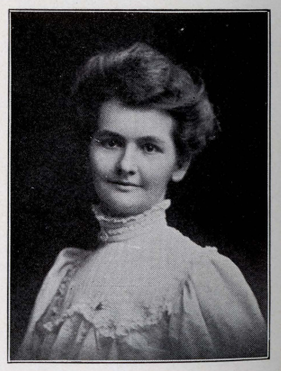
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

Silence is his one great art of conversation.

* * *

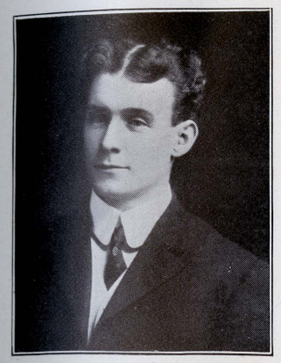
MINNIE O. BOWERSOX,

BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.



A dimpled smile for every man.

* * *



W. CLARE BROWN,

PRAIRIEVILLE, MICHIGAN.

A humble strength and willingness to bear,
The burdens which strict duty ever layeth.

* * *

MRS. NORA ROBERTSON BROWN,

PRAIRIEVILLE, MICHIGAN.

The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her.

* * *

MRS. LENORE B. BURNETT,

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Her pretentions to youth as her dress shows are not gone.

* * *

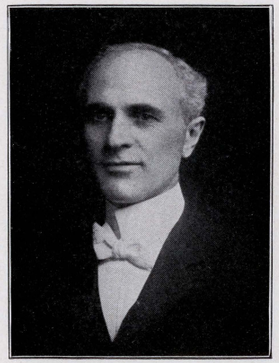
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

FANNIE THOMPSON CARLETON,

BARRE, VERMONT.

The spotless hands of earnest womanhood.

* * *



FRANK GEORGE CARLOW,

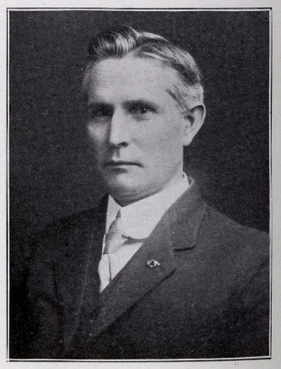
JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

Set in a note book.

* * *

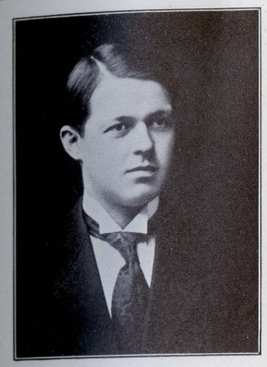
RUFUS PERCY CARLTON,

WICHITA, KANSAS.



With his words, all seem well pleased.

* * *



MILLER EARLE CAYPLESS,

DENVER, COLORADO.

A cherub's face, a rascal all the rest.

* * *

MRS. SARA H. COMSTOCK,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

The less women think the more they talk.

* * *

ALICE MAY CONGER,

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

A full rich nature, free to trust.

* * *

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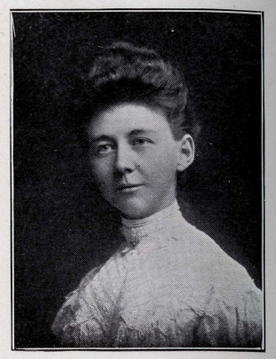
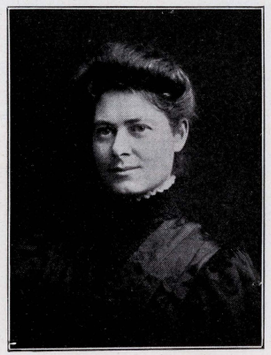
HARRIET F. CORNELL,

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.



She stoops to nothing—but a door.

* * *



HARRIET CRYSLER,

NIAGARA FALLS.

Still waters run deep.

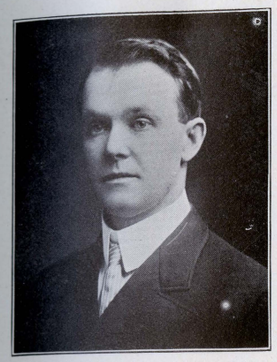
* * *

MRS. ELEANOR RIDOUT DASHIEL,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A gentleness that grows of steady faith.

* * *



ROBERT L. DAVIS,

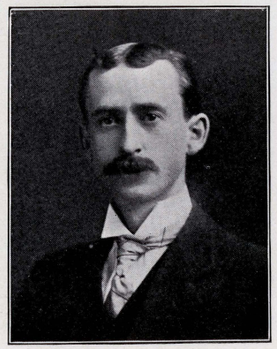
ATHENA, OREGON.

And it came to pass as I gazed on space
That I met with MYSTERY face to face.

* * *

JAMES G. DAWSON,

JACKSON, TENNESSEE.



He was a man of an unbounded stomach.

* * *

MRS. SARAH LEEANNA DILLEY,

CARTHAGE, MISSOURI.

A noble type of good, heroic womanhood.

* * *

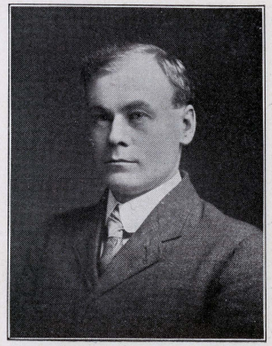
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

CHESTER EARL DOVE,

TOWER HILL, ILLINOIS.

There is a lot of deviltry beneath his mild exterior.

* * *



W. L. DURNAN,

TORONTO, CANADA.

The angels laugh too, at what he has done.

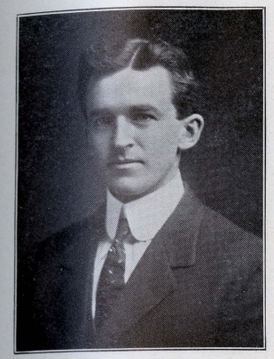
* * *

MRS. BETTY ROSS DYER,

PULASKI, TENNESSEE.

She has a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face.

* * *



JOHN T. EDDY,

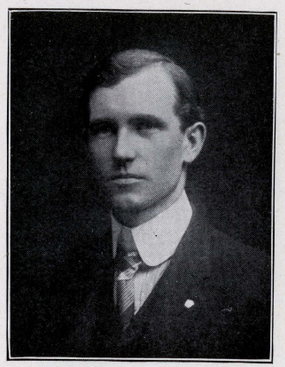
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Lord God of hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget.

* * *

EDMUND PAUL ERWIN,

INDIANOLA, IOWA.



My tongue within my lips I rein,
For all who talk must talk in vain.

* * *

CHARLES EDWARD FARNUM,

FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS.

Millions of bubbles like him.

* * *

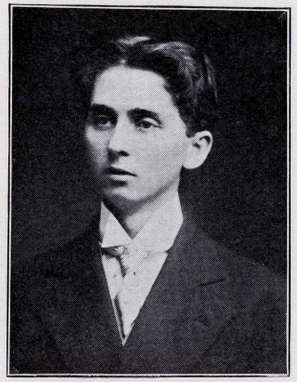
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

LILLIAN MAY FRIEND,

BENTLY, ILLINOIS.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy Friend
For the lesson thou hast taught.

* * *



ARTHUR FOGLE,

KILWINNING, MISSOURI.

The faculty took such a liking to me that they asked me to stay another year.

* * *

M. H. GANDIER,

CALEDON EAST, ONTARIO.

The finest treasure, * * * * is a spotless reputation.

* * *

LOUIS LE BARON GARRIGUES,

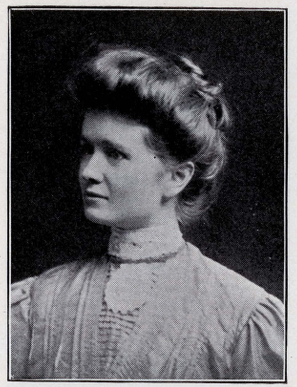
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

He has a way of saying things that makes one think of courts and kings.

* * *

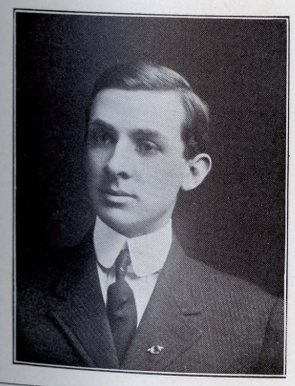
BLANCHE M. GETTY,

SYRACUSE, KANSAS.



A blushing bud of innocence.

* * *



PRESTON WIRT GIBSON,

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

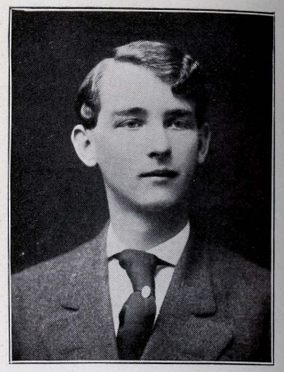
The census embraces seventeen million women
I'd like to be the census.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

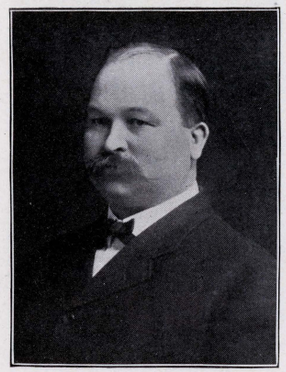
RAY BERGANTZ GILMOUR,

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.



Young in limb, in judgment old.

* * *



GEORGE J. GOOCH, M. D.,

MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

He has the courage of his convictions.

* * *

EDWARD JOHN GRAY,

BRITTON, ONTARIO.

It is the soul that sees.

* * *

LEONA AGATHA HARPER,

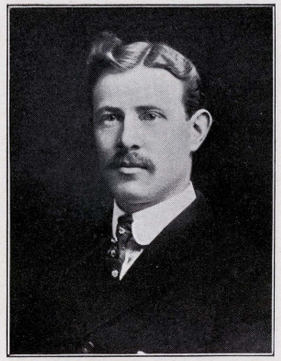
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Her glory is to subdue men.

* * *

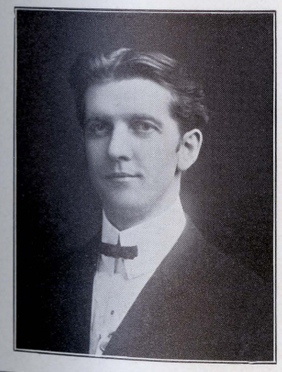
GEORGE ALBERT HASWELL,

HOOSICK, NEW YORK.



And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew.

* * *



CHARLES G. HATCH,

GOSHEN, INDIANA.

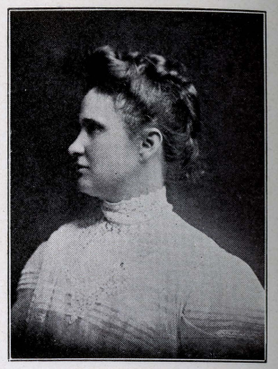
The angels must his dreams have blessed;
to teach him such sweet singing.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

MRS. LAURA I. HAWKINS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.



A courage strong and high
That dares in simple usefulness to live.

* * *

MARGARET HAWK,

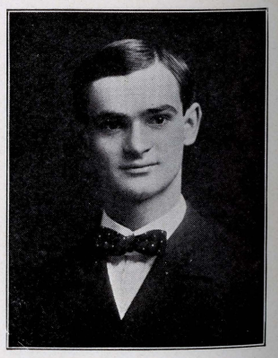
MONROVIA, IOWA.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

* * *

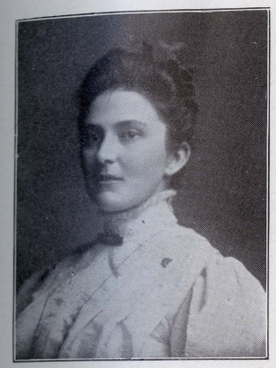
FRED W. HAWTHORNE,

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



Too poor to roast.

* * *



MRS. HELEN LOWE HAYNES,

JERSEYVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Industry needs not wish.

* * *

LOUIS A. HILBERT,

GRANT FORK, ILLINOIS.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

* * *

NETTIE HOFFMANN,

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

A thousand things have been planned and none completed.

* * *

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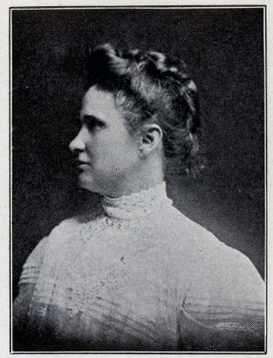
MRS. LAURA I. HAWKINS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.



A courage strong and high
That dares in simple usefulness to live.

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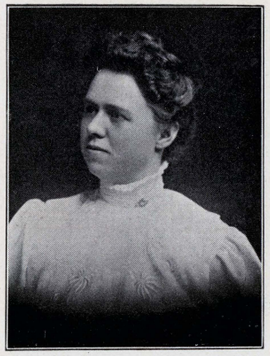

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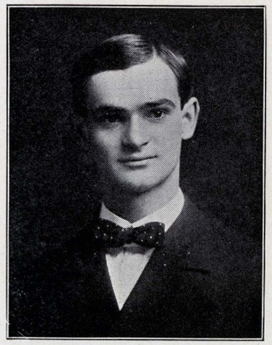

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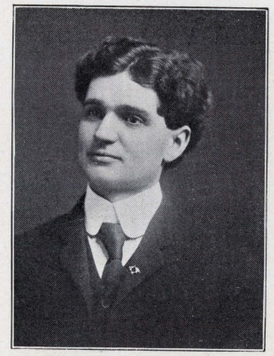

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NETTIE HOFFMANN,

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* * *

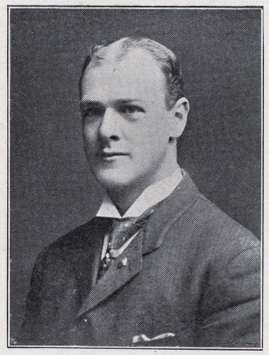
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

THOMAS JEFFERSON HOWERTON,

DURHAM, SOUTH CAROLINA.

I do not like the ladies.

* * *



HARRY REMSEN IEHLE,

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.

He hath a critic's eye and microscopic wit.

* * *

MRS. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

O! were she pitiful as she is fair.

* * *

LORENA KAGAY,

PROSPECT, OHIO.

Not speaking much, but pleased with the joy of her own thoughts.

* * *

N. MAUDE KELLET,

SKOWHEGAN, MAINE.

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

* * *

HELEN RHODA KINSELL,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

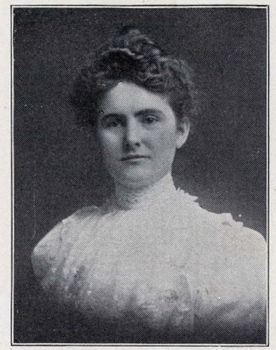
Her air, her manner, all who saw admired, courteous, tho coy, and gentle tho retired.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

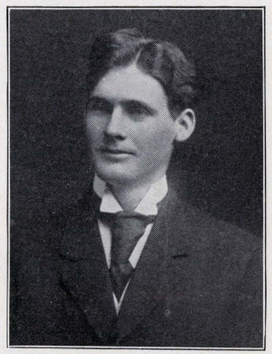
NORA L. KNEISEL,

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.



A naughty little twinkle in her eye.

* * *



CHARLES M. LA RUE,

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY.

To him, * * * * * * Nature speaks a various language.

* * *

JOHN McC. LYONS,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Who broke no promise, served no pirate end; who gained no title and who lost no friends.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

EVA IDEL MAINS,

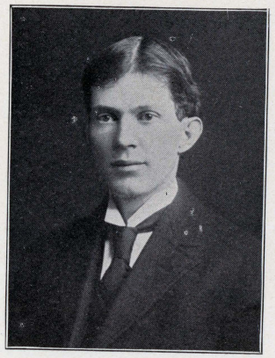
DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Who knows her rights, and knowing, dare maintain.

* * *

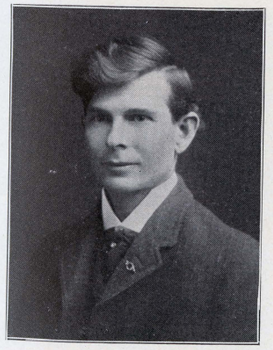
JOHN AXTON MALONE,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



The quality of mercy is not strained.

* * *



D. F. MILLER,

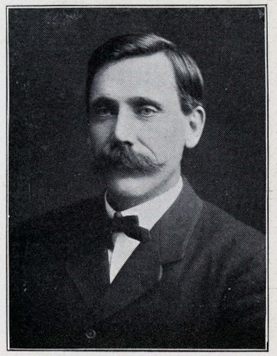
SAILOR SPRINGS, ILLINOIS.

In what a forge, in what a heat, were shaped the anchors of thy hope.

* * *

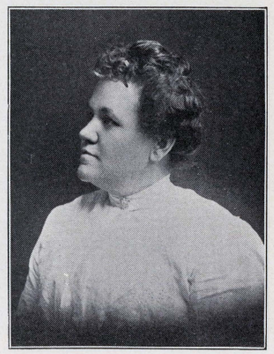
T. C. MOFFET,

HATFIELD, MISSOURI.



Does this in Cæsar seem ambitious.

* * *



MRS. MATTIE MOFFET,

HATFIELD, MISSOURI.

Two souls with but a single thought and that thought was hers.

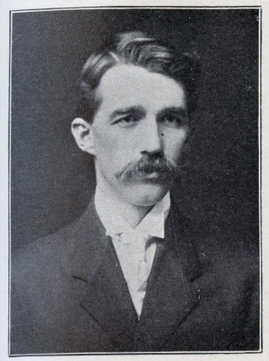
* * *

CARRIE ELIZABETH MOORES,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Error is wrought by want of thought.

* * *



FRANK N. McHOLLAND,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Keeping with many a light disguise, the secret of self-sacrifice.

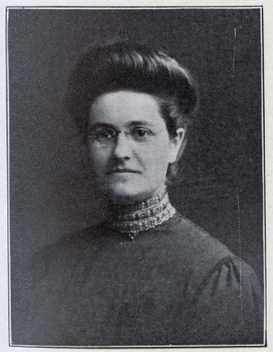
* * *

MRS. CLARA DE GRESS McKINNEY,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman.

* * *



SARAH ELLEN McROBERTS,

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.

True courage and courtesy always go hand in hand.

* * *

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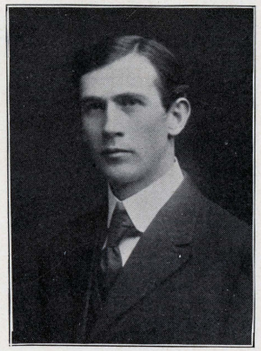
ROBERT J. NORTHERN,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.



His life is gentle.

* * *

MRS. VIOLA ORR,

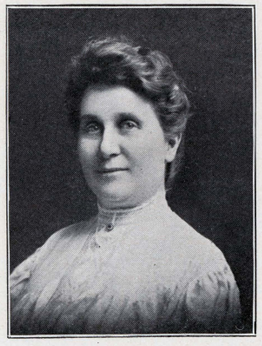
BICKNELL, INDIANA.

Blessing she is, God made her so.

* * *

CATHERINE SMITH PAUL,

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



Win me and wear me.

* * *

MRS. ANNA D. PIXLEY,

OLNEY, ILLINOIS.

Life is real, life is earnest.

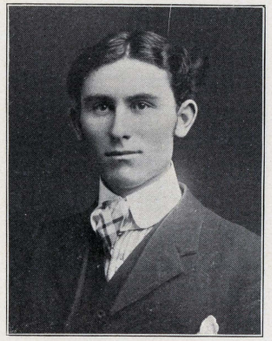
* * *

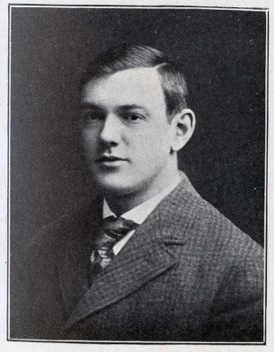
RALPH ALMOND REED,

ALCESTER, SOUTH DAKOTA.

The state provides (and gratis, too),
Establishments for such as you.

* * *





CHADWICK H. RICHARDS,

OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA.

He laid so many books in his head that his brain could not move.

* * *

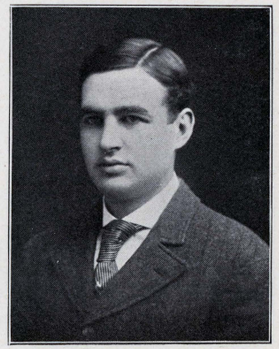
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

MRS. GLADYS GAYLER RICE,

NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

I will see Dr. Charley and have it changed immediately.

* * *



ROBERT WARE ROGERS,

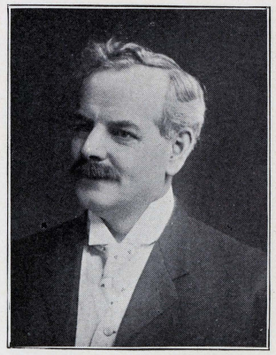
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief.

* * *

NORMAN L. SAGE, M. D.,

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.



Then I said I coveteth truth.

* * *

GENOA AVIS SANBORN,

SKOWHEGAN, MAINE.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; her tongue is the law of kindness.

* * *

ESTHER E. SANDUS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

* * *

FLORA LORENA SATTERLEE,

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

Thou pendulum between a smile and a tear.

* * *

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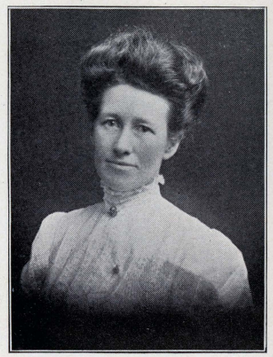
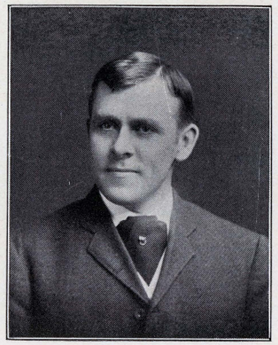
NETTIE EMMA SATTERLEE,

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.



An open hearted maiden, pure and true.

* * *



SAMUEL LEWIS SCOTHORN,

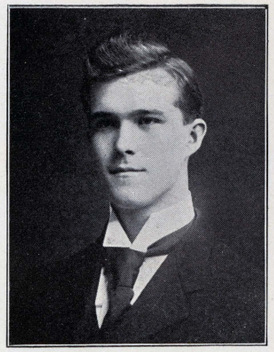
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Gone daft over the women and he an educated man.

* * *

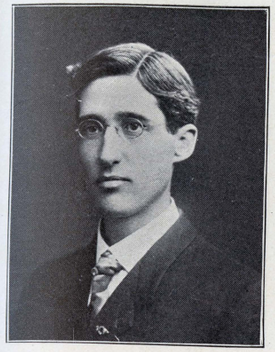
FRANK LESLE SHEARER,

PROPHETSTOWN, ILLINOIS.



Who doth ambition shun
And love to lie in the sun.

* * *



K. W. SHIPMAN,

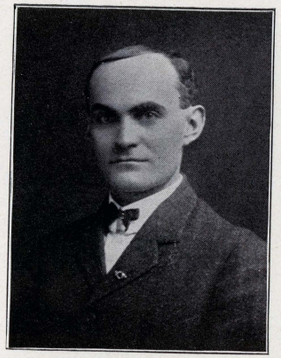
MANAWA, WISCONSIN.

You may trust him in the dark.

* * *

EDWARD RANDOLPH SMITH,

URBANA, ILLINOIS.



You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must hammer and forge yourself one.

* * *

FREDERICK C. SMITH,

CANAL DOVER, OHIO.

And there's a good student of excellent pith,
Whom fate tried to conceal by naming him Smith.

* * *

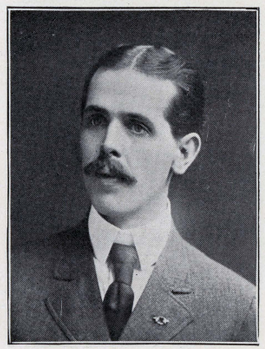
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

ALFRED J. TARR,

OELWEIN, IOWA.

You may depend upon it, he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.

* * *



FRED G. THIELE,

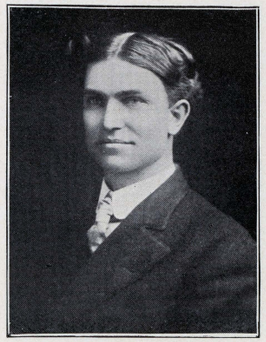
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS.

Surpassed by few in power of mind.

* * *

AMOS WILLARD TINDALL,

ALBANY, INDIANA.

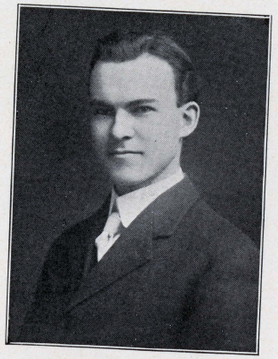


The lisping infant, prattling on his knee,
Does his weary carking cares beguile.

* * *

FRANCIS MUIR TURNER,

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.



Ambition should be made of (S)TURNER stuff.

* * *

MRS. MAYME K. TUTTLE,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

She walks in beauty, like the night.

* * *

LINUS H. WALKER,

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

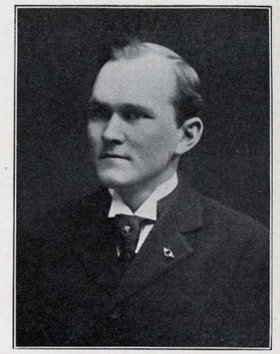
Eloquence is the language of nature, and cannot be learned in schools.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

ORA M. WALKER,

MEDINA, NEW YORK.



The man worth while is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

* * *

GERTRUDE B. WARREN,

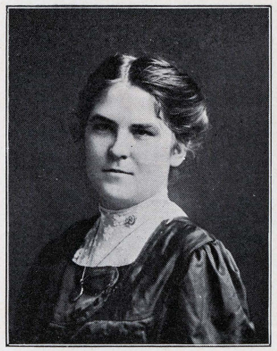
VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA.

There broke a sudden beaming tenderness,
Half manners and half nature.

* * *

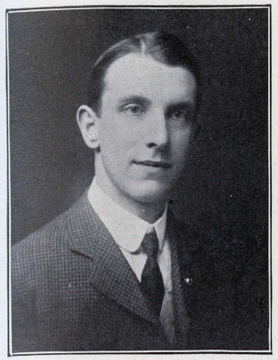
ADALINE WHEELER,

TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.



I like above all other things in the world to be loved.

* * *



GEORGE MORRISON WHIBLEY,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

The education gained at the expense of NERVES is of small value.

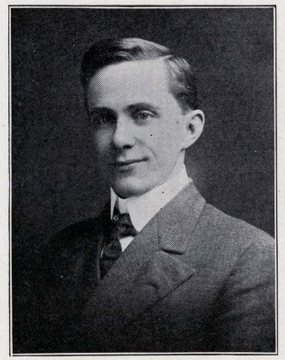
* * *

RODERICK BEVERLY WILSON,

DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Thinking is but an idle waste of thought.

* * *



MRS. JOHANNA YOUNG,

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

A step more light, a foot more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed the dew.

* * *

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

OR

SOMETIME MEMBERS.

Aydelotte Wm. F.
Cockrell, Ralph.
Cooke, Fredericke.
Gazda, Jas. A.
Hoffman, Geo. R.
Marshall, Andrew.
McFadden, Chas. F.
McKinney, Marguerite.
Prindle, Lucy A.
Reveal, Thos. L.
Trevett, Mrs. Cora L.
Boggess, Jr.
Haynes, Jr.

* * *

The Newlyweds.

F. C. Smith,
to
Elizabeth May Dennis,
October 4, 1906,
at
Morence, Mich.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

The Junior Class.

ADVANCEMENT, always the watchword of true science, had decreed that the successful progress of osteopathy demanded more thorough preparation on the part of practitioners and so the course of study in the American School of Osteopathy had been made three years of nine months each.

The '08 class was the first to matriculate under the new order of things. A fine combination of brain, brawn and common sense gathered from all over the United States and Canada, having by far the highest average preliminary education of all classes entered. The good sense and brain showed up first, the brawn waiting a little for its manifestation.

The class was duly "Doc"ed, jollied and jostled. Amid shifting scenes new events were constantly transpiring. Thus it was that during the first week through perils of overturned benches, through perils of water, through perils of sulfurreted hydrogen, through perils of their own school mates the class passed out of the chemistry room calmly, goodnaturedly on the day that the circus came to town. Some time after this initiation a reception was held which was more truly indicative of the real welcome which was extended to the newcomers.

P. W. Gibson was the first class president. Class matters went on with such smoothness and unanimity that the upper classes mistook it for a lack of spirit. But that was simply a case of poor judgment on their part as later events proved.

Most of the class took advantage of the excursion to Quincy to see Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots, and incidentally they saw some spoons to which that dame could not possibly lay claim. Acquaintances were made which progressed to friendships, others were as the bubble which bursts before it leaves its place of origin.

'08 was and is a synonym for studiousness and knowledge (with usual exceptions). A proper appreciation of the nobility of their profession and a deep sense of the grave responsibilities undertaken, with a desire to be the best possible and meet the varied situations of a physician's life with the best equipment seemed to be the inspiration of the class. Such spirit with the knowledge that the science of osteopathy is truth gave courage to the founder and where maintained means success.

January, '07, witnessed the graduation of the last two year class and the close of the old regime. The Juniors took up the custom they initiated and the present volume speaks.

With the coming of the first snow of '07 came the display of latent brawn. Freshmen will ever be freshmen and dawn in Missouri as elsewhere they must be shown. In a twenty minute snow-ball encounter they were driven to shelter and the Juniors were left masters of the fields. Some of the seniors were not satisfied. A football game was worked up. The '08 team played the freshmen against acknowledged odds. The day was raw and cold, the frozen ground was never soft, but the struggle was marked by grit and hard work and ended a tie. Listen some day when the wind blows cold from the west and you can almost hear the '08 yells as they peeled and trilled and boomed from the grandstand. April first, in accordance with a time honored custom the class voted the freshmen and themselves a holiday. In the rush that followed Memorial Hall was soon cleared of the lower class at the expense of a few slight scratches, but all in good feelings.

The class is to be congratulated on their choice of T. J. Howerton, the second class president.

In these two years the class has given ample evidence of their brain and brawn, that the coming years shall evidence their good sense is devoutly to be hoped.

CLASS YELL:

1908, 1908, Rah rah, Rah rah!
1908, 1908, Rah rah, Rah rah!
Ho rah, Ho rah!
A. S. O., A. S. O. ! Rah Rah Rah ! ! !

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

Blue and White Contusions.

I don't care, I look like a good student.—Steele.

* * *

If God can love them all, surely I can love a dozen.—Scothorn.

* * *

Mrs. Rice—How far is Chicago from New York?

Mrs. Comstock—I beg your pardon, Mrs., you mean how far is New York from Chicago?

* * *

The typhoid germ gets into the blood and attacks the ileum in eight days to two weeks.—Caypless.

* * *

The mad stone will cure snake-bites, and no faith cure either.—Davis.

But I claim that the madstone used will kill dogs if they are soaked in milk.—Nettie Satterlee.

Reed—Would the madstone be of any use in case of the "Kissing Bug"?

Dr. Dobson—You will have to ask some one who has had more experience in that line.

* * *

Garrigues—Here's a physician who says there is some connection between the appetite for candy and strong drink.

Beeman—There is. When you have had a night with the boys you bring her home a box.

* * *

Mrs. Haynes—When my child was only a month old she cried for the moon.

Mrs. Boggess—When mine was only a week old she cried for the milky way.

* * *

Tindall—Bienemann is worried.

Tarr—What's the trouble?

Tindall—He fears that his brain is affected in some way.

Tarr—Pshaw! He shouldn't worry about a little thing like that.

Reagents.

"What's this here osteopathy"?

"I'm not quite sure, but I believe it is the clever manipulation of bones."

"Then are osteopathists operating surgeons or the end men in a minstrel show?"

In a certain home where the stork recently visited there is a six-year-old son of inquiring mind. When he was first taken in to see the new arrival he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, it hasn't any teeth! And no hair!" Then, clasping his hands in despair, he cried: "Somebody has done us! It's an old baby."

Officer Hausmann was noted on the force for his soft heart. Pacing one day back and forth in his blue coat, swinging his club, he saw some distance away a woman reel dizzily for a moment and then seat herself unsteadily on the curb stone. She was poorly dressed and carried a large basket.

The officer hurried to her. 'Madam," he said, in his most sympathetic tones, "have you vertigo?"

Lifting an anxious face to his, she replied wearily, "About five blocks."

"Dr. Os. T. Opathy—Do you know, dear, I have a heart affection for you?"

Miss Paye Shent—"Have you had it lung?"

Dr. Os. T. Opathy—"Oh, yes; I feel that I will liver a troubled life without you."

Miss Paye Shent—"Then you had better asthma."

All this talk about the cerebellum and the medulla oblongata, not to mention the tubercula quadrigemina and the corpus callosum in the Thaw trial is enough to bring a blush to the cheek of even a chorus girl.

Dentist (prodding a patient's gum in search of a fragment of root)—Funny, I don't seem to feel it. Patient (ironical in spite of the pain)—You're in luck!

You can't relieve a case of water on the brain with a tap on the head.

"I met that popular young doctor at my uncle's the other day, and I certainly was taken with the way he acted."

"What did he do?"

"He took uncle's temperature; next he took aunt's word about paying his bill, and then he took his leave."

"Humph! No wonder he is taking with people."

What Is a Baby?

That which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, the past forgotten, the future brighter.

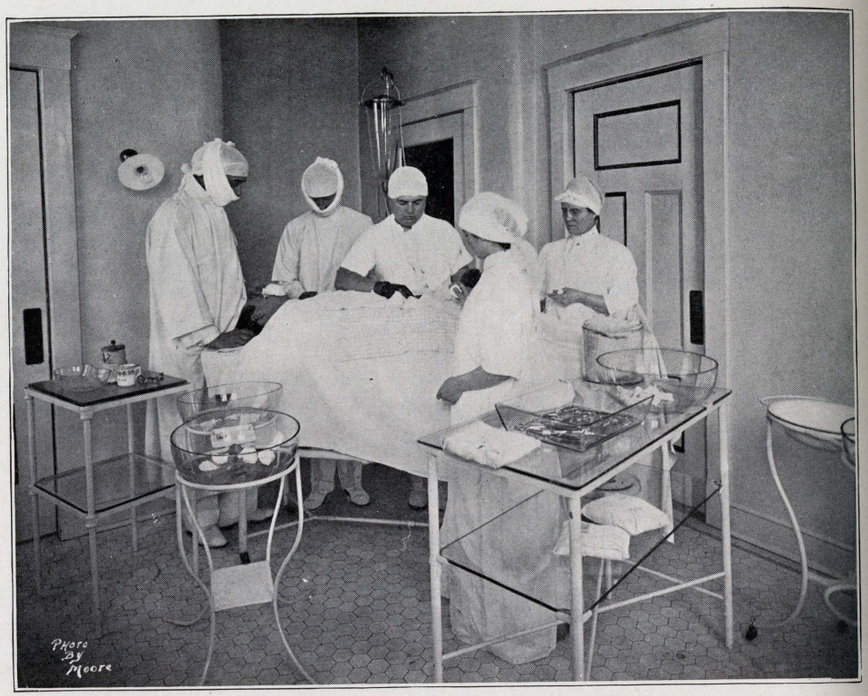
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

THE STUDY OF SURGERY AT THE A. S. O.

GEORGE A. STILL, M. S., M. D., D. O.,
Surgeon, A. S. O. Hospital.

FOR the first time in the history of the school we are entering upon the teaching of the final term of a regular three year course, and also for the first time we are inaugerating a course in practical Surgery where the regular senior students are taught the general principles of actual operation by doing the operations themselves on the lower animals, and the cadaver. At the same time they are being shown an abundance of operations on humans. It is therefore a very appropriate time to describe the course which the Faculty has decided upon as being an all-round ideal training for the osteopathic student, and it is a course which, in my opinion, if followed carefully, will fit the student to attend to all manner of accident surgery, to do all sort of minor operations and to understand thoroughly the general technique and especially the diagnosis of the more difficult major cases. Already the advantages of such a course are shown by some of the last P. G. Class to whom I gave a rather abbreviated series of operations on the animals along with their hospital work, one of whom has established quite a reputation by her success in the repair of lacerations and another has gone so far as to have successfully operated on a medical brother in his locality. Letters from others convince me of the manifold benefits of the course. Only those unacquainted with the modern methods of training surgeons will smile at the idea of learning human surgery by working on animals and an investigation will show that the only five medical schools in America which give a thorough enough training to the student that on graduation he is competent to do real surgery, offer long courses of experimental operations on dogs. The great men of the surgical world, all have laboratories in which they do countless operations on the lower animals, using them to show whether or not some new proposed technique is safe and practical, before trying it on humans. When a John B. Murphy startles the surgical world by anastomosing the intestines in a few seconds by means of a cleverly contrived steel button, thus rendering comparatively easy, an operation that formerly required a dangerously long time in the most expert hands, rest assured that before the Murphy button ever entered a human intestine, many a cur dog aided science by being patched up, by a similar button.

When the Mayo brothers announce some daring operation on the stomach, be sure that the experimental stage of the operation was all worked out on otherwise useless curs. When a Dudley shows that the terrible post operative thirst of a bloody abdominal operation can be safely relieved without nausea by pouring a pitcher of saline solution into the peritoneal cavity be also sure that all the dangers to humans were eliminated by a sacrifice of some of the street dogs of south Chicago, but when some such brutal and murderous operations as the extirpation of the Gasserian ganglion is forced on the surgical world, rest assured that the "brutal slaughter of innocent dogs" was replaced in this case by allowing the "hand of providence to rest heavily" on a large number of misguided neuralgic humans. But enough of explanation, suffice it to say that no matter whether we consider some dogs as "almost human" or not, surgically speaking they are all very human. The same elements that repair a fracture in a human repair it in a dog, the red and white blood cells of the two are almost indistinguishable; in general, the same germs produce pus in both and the same cells repair wounds.



ONE OF THE PRIVATE OPERATING ROOMS.

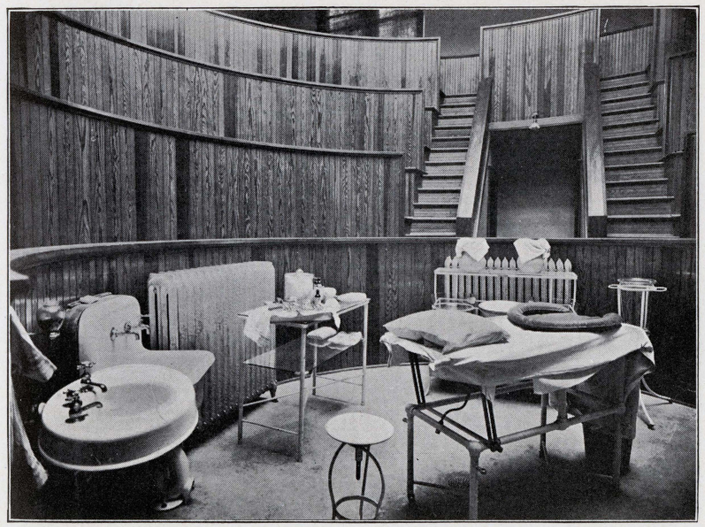
All the tissues respond to the same laws of wound reaction and healing, and all the human tissues are represented so that if one thoroughly learns surgery on a dog, and knows the few different points of comparative anatomy, they know human surgery. So it is only for these comparative points of anatomy that the cadaver is used in operative experimental surgery. In the days of "laudable pus" and "silk ligatures," it used to be considered that the study of the operations on the cadaver were of prime importance and long courses were given in which the only operations done were the rough amputations of dead limbs and the ligature of innumerable arteries for imaginary aneurisms, it being presumably the idea that surgeon's main work was to create armless and legless wonders and aside from this, all the cases he would see would be aneurisms of the peripheral arteries. We know now that one is a far better surgeon if he understands the problems of repair in a simple wound than if he could describe the technique of ligating aneurisms of all the arteries in the body and that the perfect surgeon is one who understands anatomy and these same problems of wound repair. It is therefore our idea in this course to teach rather the thorough knowledge of this repair than anyone's especial technique for ligating the radial artery.

We have, therefore, arranged the laboratory in which there are forty-eight zinc lined sanitary cages for animals, metal operating tables, operating troughs, running water, etc. The students are divided into groups of six and take turn about serving as (1) chief operator; (2) assistant; (3) clean nurse; (4) dirty nurse; (5) anesthetist; (6) sterilzer, in this way learning the duties that fall to the lot of each and knowing therefore, the better how to assume the duties of all six, at once, if necessary. Each group supplies themselves with one razor, three operating gowns, towels, operating sheet, anesthetic outfit, two knives, six hemostats, one dressing forceps, one needle holder, two scissors, and an assortment of needles; other less common instruments and apparatus being supplied.

The first lessons consists of experiments in which the process of sterlizing and the preparation of the field of operations are studied. For instance, different members of the class prepare their hands for operating by cleansing with various antiseptics, such as bichloride, carbolic acid, peroxide of hydrogen, etc., while others cleanse theirs by soap, sterile water, and scrubbing, for different periods of time. Then cultures are made from the hands of all and the number of colonies of bacteria forming on the gelatin cultures represents the comparative value of the different methods of proceedure.

Results show conclusively that antisepsis is far inferior to asepsis for the living tissue, in other words that the rinsing and dipping of the hands in antiseptics is of very minor value as compared to a thorough scrubbing with sterile water and soap.

One series of experiments showed that cultures of the hands treated by the various antiseptics for four minutes each gave so many bacteria on the culture dish that a count was impossible, while the hands which had no antiseptics used but were scrubbed twenty-five minutes with sterile water and soap



"THE PIT."

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

were perfectly sterile. Though some of our experiments are intended to radically disprove many common beliefs, they are such experiments that any one with a knowledge of laboratory work can test for themselves.

As to the operations themselves, the earlier ones are intended to show the student the value of different wound-dressings and the processes of wound-healing: For example, six wounds of equal extent, are made on an animal, under anesthetic, and each dressed by different methods, such as plain gauze, various dry and wet antiseptics, etc., and in this way the student can judge for himself of the value of the various methods. When a student has any "cure-all" or panacea for wounds that he has heard of and wishes to test, we encourage a thorough test of it. Studies are made of the pus, if it forms, and then from one of the animals which is killed, cross sections of the healing and diseased wounds are made and study of them made microscopically to show the different processes of first, second and third intention healing.

Following this, dislocations and fractures are produced and studied; then special operations on the various tissues are done, including mucous membranes, peritoneum, pleura, intestinal wall, viscera, muscles, nerves, tendons, joint surfaces, etc.

In this way the general principles of wound healing on all the different tissues is taught, at the same time the common major operations and all the minor operations are taught so that the student who follows the course knows the principles of general surgery far better than the average medical student from the secondary schools where such courses are not given, and certainly such a course gives the student a better understanding of the underlying principles of surgery than can any other course.

It was the greatest surgeon that has lived to date, who said that "Surgery is the science which treats of the study of repair." It is the greatest one to-day living who said that "It makes little difference what you take out of a wound, compared to what you leave in it." In other words, the danger of removing the uterus is not in removing the uterus but in leaving an infection on the peritoneum.

Now don't understand that it is our idea to make surgeons of osteopaths. But it is our idea to teach them to care for wounds and to understand the principles of their repair better than do the students of those inferior medical schools which though in some cases as high as sixty per cent. of their graduates failed to pass their own State Board examinations, they are yet endowed by the title of M. D. to stand aloof and pose as surgeons.

As the Old Doctor has said, "Anything in therapeutics that is the truth we want to know and it belongs to Osteopathy." Certainly no one who completes the surgery course at the A. S. O. will be any less the osteopath, nor will he try to cure (as some less informed have done) septic pus tubes with antiseptic douches, miliary abscesses with patent skin washes or pus collections with massage and stretching of the tissues.

A valuable part of the course also is the treatment of imaginary fractures and dislocations on each other by each student, the proper movements being used and bandages and splints applied thus acquainting the student with the general principles of all the bandages, splints, casts, etc.

Besides the numerous clinic operations at the hospital there is now being established at the hospital a free ward of twenty-four beds (already subscribed) to be under the charge of the A. S. O. students. It is the practical work that we want and certainly the osteopaths of the future will never need to call in an M. D. to reduce a fracture or to dress a wound.

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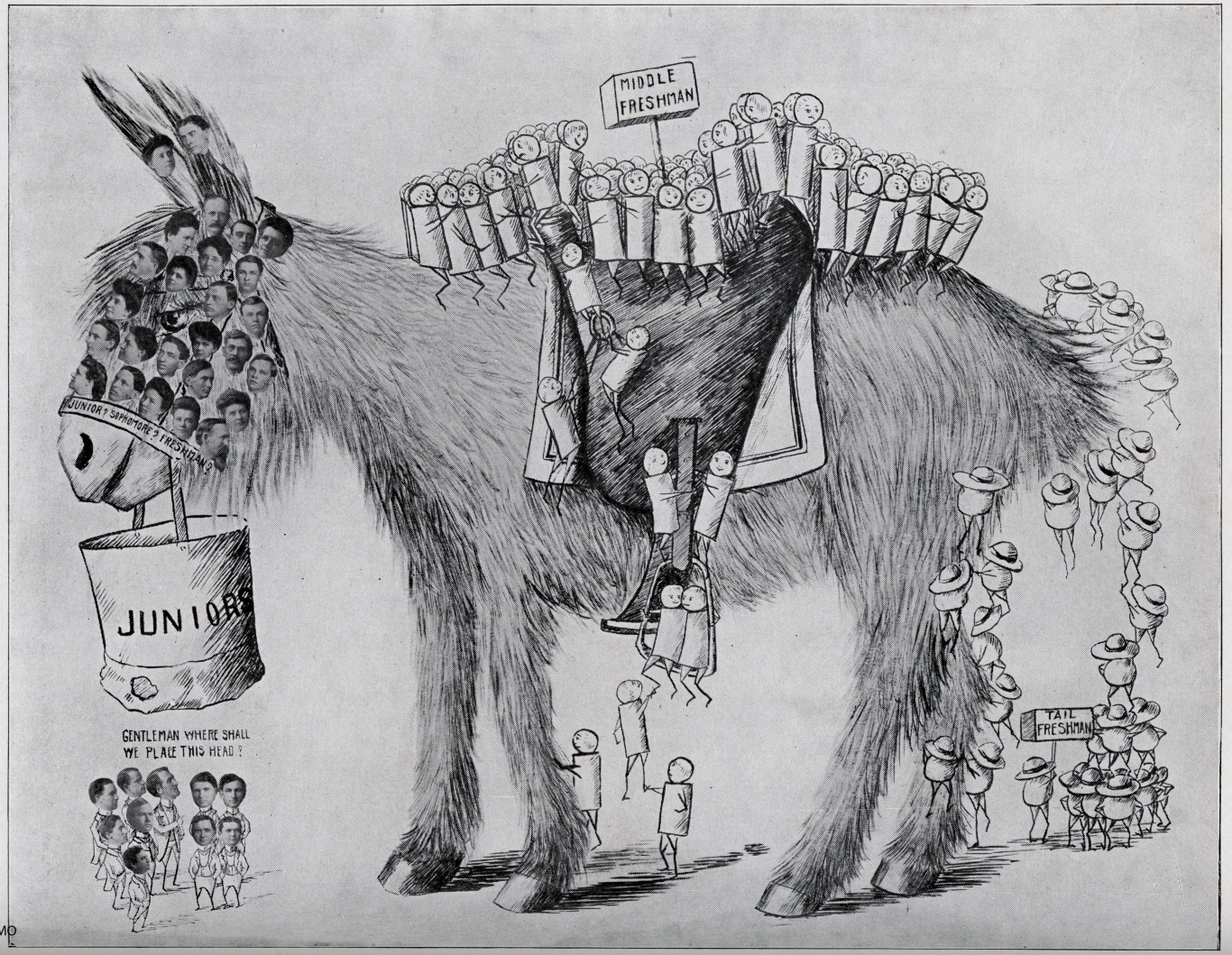


Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

Upper Freshies.

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

OFFICERS:

Charles B. Spohr, Pres.
Mrs. Elizabeth Titsworth, Vice Pres.
Mrs. Elva James Lyman, Sec.
John W. Kinsie, Treas.
Robert Titsworth, Seargent-at-Arms.
Miss Mary W. Peery, Historian.

* * *

ROLL CALL:

Mrs. Margaret LaRue Ammerman
Miss Anna Appleby
Mrs. Emma Ebert Abplanalp
Henry Carson, Jr.
Miss Belle Christy
Robert Conover
Roland S. Coryell
Robert B. Dobson
Miss Ermina Flattery
Fred B. Fleming
Hiram M. Frost
Mrs. Dollie H. Gallagher
Mrs. Eleanor McCurdy
Ernest Powell
Mrs. J. Louise Smith
W. B. Smith
Homer E. Sowers
Clarence N. Walker
Clement Woolson

* * *

CLASS YELL:

"Ki-Li, Kilik! Rah! Rah!
Zit! Zit! Hah! Hah!
Ya Ho! Bam Zo!
Nineteen-nine, A. S. O. !"

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

"That Little Class."

A member of the above class might be seen walking leisurely down Jefferson Street at eight a. m. As he nears the A. S. O., his gait becomes rather uncertain and we hear him soliloquizing thus:

"Let's see, where do we go this first hour? Oh, yes! I remember; Dr. Laughlin has us in Practice, and I believe the JUNIORS are taking it with us. The P. G's. are allowed in too, if they occupy a BACK seat,—but I must hurry, wouldn't miss roll-call for anything; and there's apt to be a quiz this morning. Every one would know if I wasn't there. This is a dangerous mix-up, I tell you! The air is full of germs, and since it is their nature to thrive best in DEAD material, and this class is made up largely of Juniors, the danger is obvious. Infectious diseases are sometimes contagious and, considering the low state of resistance on the part of our class, we fear the worst. It is well to keep on the lookout for heart complications and possible serious sequelae.

"Nine!—What next? Let me think a minute. Ah! I will just trip down the back stairs to the chemistry room;—what a surprise to find no one in attendance but our own select class, and very few of them. This is Monday morning and, as usual, there's no one behind the desk,—the "Man of Mystery" is—no one knows where. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty minutes pass, and still 'The Count' doesn't make his appearance. We may as well disband and go to the woods for wild flowers.

"Ten!—Do we go up or down? Surely Osteopathic Principles puts us on a higher plane, and it seems that the Freshmen, both grown-ups and 'Babies,' come in on this deal. I will just drop down on a back seat and see what is going to happen,—Hamilton, Fiske, or Pratt, which shall it be? 'DID YOU ASK ME A QUESTION? A LESION? WHY, A LESION OF DISLOCATED OR SUBLUXATED CLASS, IS ANY PERVERSION WHICH PRODUCES OR MAINTAINS FUNCTIONAL DISORDERS.' That was all right;—I'm glad I didn't flunk in the presence of this large and intelligent audience.

"Eleven!—I know what comes next,—Pathology,—and again the Juniors are with us. It doesn't take a second thought to remember that the subject is 'Tumors.' It is rather hard on US to be held back just because it is impossible for the Juniors to get posted on this subject; but Dr. Gerdine has the patience of Job, and it may be that if he keeps hammering away, after awhile they will get SOMETHING on the brain, and it will probably take the whole Faculty to decide whether the growth is benign or malignant.

"Now it is twelve o'clock, and since I have no 'coffee-grounds-secretion', will make my way to dinner. Let's see, is this Wednesday? I will not have time to properly masticate my food or the Juniors will get back first and have all the good microscopes, and still Dr. George expects us to know the difference between anthrax and beeswax. No, it isn't Wednesday after all, and—thanks be!—we don't have to rush to get a good seat in anatomy. My, but we're in luck! Dr. Pratt and his 'Silent Partner' all to ourselves. Mistaken again! The 'Baby Freshmen' have come in to be entertained. Well, that's all right; we're taking care of all the classes in school and are not charging them a cent. Coryell is present, so it is a good time to call the roll,—every one here except Walker and Dobson, and they have to play ball. Sure! we're in everything except the fights.

"When clinics are wanted on eye troubles, our class can furnish any number up to twenty-five. The 'Partner' is made to do all kinds of stunts, and yet when the forceps are placed under structure and the question asked, 'WHAT HAVE I HERE?' the invariable answer is, 'I CAN'T SEE, DOCTOR.' Then Doctor Pratt gets in earnest, tossing back his curly locks and waving his arms wildly through the air, he exclaims in that vehement and impressive manner that is peculiarly his own, 'GENTLEMEN, THIS IS IMPORTANT; YOU MUST KNOW IT! '

"Three p. m.!—I believe this is the hour for Dr. Fiske's entertainment—he goes all the 'gaits' and wants us to decide what is the matter with him. This is rather hard to do on first acquaintance, but we will hold a consultation and make our diagnosis later.

"It is now only four o'clock and I must think of some way to put in the rest of the day. I believe I'll go down to the dissecting room and just relax awhile."

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

A. S. O. HOSPITAL.

* * *

Nurses' Training School.

Students must be twenty years of age and those between the ages of twenty and thirty are preferred.

They are required to put in two years, the first month being on probation.

They are compelled to attend regular lectures in anatomy, physiology, histology, chemistry, diet, principles and practice of osteopathy.

Second year in obstetrics and children with all practical experience that all hospitals give, surgical and medical, also osteopathically.

Museum of OSteopathic Meicine, Kirskville, MO

Pathology.

There is a pleasure keen and zestful,
In studying pathologic lore.
That branch of the medical science
Which treats of disorders of function
And their structural significance.

Influences either congenital,
Hereditary, or those external,
May asingle, or with common trend,
Assail, with death dealing violence
Cells, on whose functioning lives
depend.

There's the process of inflammation
The cells' reaction to injury.
Then imigration of leucocytes,
Drawn to the spot by chemotaxis;
And germ ingestion by phagocytes.

Ev'dences of degeneration—
Cloudy swelling and fatty changes.
Hyaline, amyloid and mucoid too;
Under the high power microscope
Are quickly discerned—by those
who know.

The clinical classification,
Whether innocent or malignant,
Of all tumors is easily shown,
Those composed of connective tissue
Type embryonic or full grown.

If the new growth be epitheliel,
Then 'tis known with perfect assur-
ance,
It has developed from epiblast.
And the rare endothelioma
Shows that its source was the
hypoblast.

Benign in growth is the myoma
A significant muscle tumor.
Appellated leiomyoma
If in unstriated muscle found;
Otherwise—plain rhabdomyoma.

One might suspect without fore-
knowledge
That the lymphangiectasis growth
Was exciting and essential cause
Of macroglossia,—but not so.
For lymphangioma broke the laws.

Thousands of erythrocytes are seen
In each drop of the fluid of life.
If the number be greatly increased
Polycythaemia is the result.
And chlorasis shows the blood
diseased.

In the grave pernicious ænemia
Besides many chromocytes, are
found
Irregular shaped poikilocytes,
Megalocytes and megaloblasts
And many millions of microcytes.

Small mononuclear leucocytes,
Nonamoeboid—non-phagocytic,
Aid in the work of active repair.
While the polymorpho-neutrophiles
Act as scavengers everywhere.

In myelogenous leukemia
The myelocytes predominate.
With excess of eosinophiles,
Some of them of the granular type.
And a large number of basophiles.

Thus it behooves us to be wary
As we travel our wearysome way.
Be sure that we know all prognosis.
For simply injesting a hearty meal
Will always cause leucocytosis.

—Lillian Friend.

Freshman Class

JUNE, 1909.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

Freshies

ROLL CALL—CLASS OF 1909.

JOSEPH A. GILLMAN,
Died March 6, 1907.

Abild, Isabel
Allen, Mrs. Susan
Ashcroft, Robert, Jr.
Aydelotte, Wm. F.
Barger, Maude F.
Barger, Eva L.
Bergin, Fay
Berry, Mrs. Lou T.
Black, Arthur C.
Blackmer, J. William
Boles, Mrs. Florence
Brown, Albert F.
Bucknam, Herbert L.
Burnham, Carson W.
Burton, Wm. Henry
Cary, Philip P.
Cary, Mrs. Edith White
Childs, William S.
Cockrell, Irvin
Crow, Lydia E.
Daniel, Ora L.
Deputy, Clyde Earle
Derck, Jerome E.
Detwiler, Eldon S.
Earle, Edna
English, Ross
Estes, Geo. R.
Ewing, Mrs. Mary Matthews
Farnham, James M.
Ferry, Mrs. Nellie
Floyd, Mrs. Amye Maye
Givens, Mrs. Laura Belle
Gosden, Fannie
Grant, Roswell D.
Greenlee, A. C.
Greenlee, Mrs. Sophia E.
Grieves, Millard J.
Groenewoud, John C.
Hawks, Charlie L.
Henke, Mrs. Cresense
Henke, Clara
Herbert, Vena Loyd
Hoefner, Victor C.
Hollcroft, William
Howard, Wells T.
Hubble, Arthur C.
Johnson, D. Garnet
Johnson, Henry T.
Kenney, Chas. F.
Kerr, Frank Austin
Lloyd, J. W.
Lord, Emery Melvin
Lord, Guy B.
Luft, Christian G.
Lyke, Selden
McCandless, R. L.
McKinney, Marguerite F.
Marcy, Mrs. Nellie
Marshall, Andrew
Maxfield, James H.
Mayes, Walter
Mayers, Mrs. Rebecca B.
Merrin, Mrs. Virginia
Miller, Harry T.
Mitchell, Edgar B.
Moomaw, Kenton B.
Moomaw, Mrs. Bertha F.
Morrison, John F.
Morrow, Carroll B.
Most, Louis H.
Most, Mrs. Sarah J.
Mundie, Carrie M.
Murphy, Edward C.
Niegebauer, Anna
Northway, Roy A.
Oglesby, Harry
Olney, Arthur H.
Overfelt, Geo. G.
Owenby, Warren
Peel, Samuel K.
Pellette, Eugene F.
Perrett, Mary E.
Pherigo, Mrs. Nora B.
Poulter, Roland
Poulter, Ralph J.
Poulter, Mrs. Estelle E.
Pound, Geo. C.
Powell, Geo. B.
Prescott, Allen Z.
Price, Houston A.
Prindle, Lucy Adelaide
Prindle, Richard H.
Ray, Cyrus N.
Ray, Mrs. Mary L.
Reynolds, Mrs. Angie
Roach, Effie
Sawyer, Mrs. Charlotte
Schee, Geo. Arnold
Schilling, Frederick
Shupe, Grace
Sprague, B. R.
Starkweather, Mrs. Louisa A.
Stealy, Carrie
Stoddard, Kate
Stokey, Laura E.
Stover, Sam H.
Sutton, Harry W.
Swift, L. J.
Tabor, Mrs. Eleanor E.
Tabor, Leonard
Thompson, Media
Thoms, Fannie
Twitchell, Ionia
Wakeham, Mrs. Jessie A.
Waller, Granville B.
Weber, Ancher
White, Bert R.
Williams, Maude
Wilson, Norman D.
Wismer, Rose
Young, Eva L.

ON September seventeenth, there gathered in the amphitheater the class of 1909,—the third class of the three year course. About ninety in all, they arranged themselves in the front rows where they were greeted first of all by the upper classmen, who gathered behind, and with a sense of the fitness of things, higher up.

It was "Hello, Doc, have you ordered your table? How many patients have you? Give me a treatment, will you?"

This was the initiation, and served to put them more at their ease.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

The first general impression received was that here was a class of workers, all anxious to learn and willing to work.

The proportion of men to women was about two to one in favor of the men. The average age seemed between twenty-five and thirty.

All manner of callings were represented; salesmen, solicitors, stenographers, and teachers. But if one calling had the most representation, it was that of teacher; it being represented by both men and women, especially the women.

We think there are few schools that could show a gathering over a much wider area. Almost every state from Maine to California was represented here, also several foreign countries.

In passing, it occurs to us that in general, a study of where the freshmen classes come from might be of interest to the outgoing students, as the states wherein the most successes are made contribute the largest share of students. Notice the representation from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois in the last few years.

The reason for students coming to Kirksville is not hard to see, their reason for desiring to become osteopaths is not so easy to arrive at.

It was the attraction of this, the original school of osteopathy, together with the presence of the founder of the science himself that acted as a magnet drawing its students from such distant states as Maine and California when there are other schools nearer home. For, to have "A. T. Still" attached to one's diploma surely is worth while.

As to why they took up the work,—that would make a volume, but in nearly every instance they had "been shown" and were ready to testify.

One day quickly follows another and what a busy class we were! Buying big books and looking at the pictures, most of us,—but not all. Some of us had studied before we came here and we knew lots of things, and we were determined that our superior knowledge should be recognized. And didn't we keep the teacher busy answering questions that were way out in the book. But now we have gotten all over that and are contented to let the teacher tell it all and even get nervous when he asks us a question. Still if he must ask them, let him ask something that we know,—and not as he generally does, ask the only question that we don't know.

And then, skeletons! We bought them and in our next letter home told all about owning one and how we didn't mind it a bit.

Oh, we did all the things that any class ever did! Only did it better, if you please. For are we not the freshman class? And is not every freshman class the very best? And we are certainly not an exception in any way, except for our extreme brightness.

Every day brought new students and our number soon passed the hundred mark—and how we applauded when it did!

Then the class organization was formed and elected as president, Mr. A. Z. Prescott; vice-president, Mrs. Rebecca A. Mayer; secretary, Mr. Robert Ashcroft; treasurer, Miss Fay Bergen, with Mr. E. M. Lord, seargeant-at-arms.

One of the first things to call for our attention, was the selection of class colors, and after due consideration, scarlet and cream were chosen.

Then the call was made for yells,—not ordinary yells, such as you might hear anywhere, but nice yells; yells that would rhyme with scarlet and cream and would tell some of the things about us that perhaps were not known. Finally, one that seemed to meet the requirements was offered and adopted. But alas for the yell! Alas for us! When we tried it on the cold upper classmen, our yell was derided and we were laughed at. And in our mortification at anyone laughing at us, we got up a yell that had some awful words in it,—words that are usually indicated by initials and dashes,—and had it all ready for the foot ball game.

Oh, that foot ball game! how lucky for the juniors that it ended when it did! You see, we played a game with the juniors and the only thing that saved them, was, the game did not last long enough and the score was naught to naught. So we really beat them—almost.

But time went on to the end of the term and our hunger for knowledge was so great that we were not satisfied with the hour's lecture, even though we had made copious notes; but we must needs go up, and, surrounding the teacher, bombard him with all manner of questions and suggestions, to his great enjoyment.(?) Then we rushed off to the next class and repeated the performance.

Every day we held long conversations over the dinner table as to whether the femur attached to the scapula, and other such debatable points.

But the great insult of the year was heaped upon us during the first few weeks. Good Old Dr. Still came in one day to tell us of typhoid fever, and was explaining the action of the toxin in the abdomen and in the lungs.

After he had finished, our teacher spoke up saying, "I am afraid you are a little ahead of my class, doctor, as they don't know the lungs from the abdomen."

Quiz classes were formed. Some consisting of just two, others more than two. Those of two were generally made up of members of the opposite sex; and our class, in consequence, is especially familiar with the anatomy of the hand. Those of more than two were for work and really had not the same ambition for anatomy, so turned their attention to chemistry. "Chemistry! Chemistry!"—You all know the rest of the story. We have all said it, we have all felt it! What a mild looking book! But, Oh, what trouble there is between its covers!

So we passed on to the Christmas holidays! Then off for home. We took our books home too, for we had an examination—our very first—to meet immediately after vacation.

Did we study? Well, we meant to, anyway! As we boarded the train coming back there was the awful thought of that examination to be faced! But it came and went and we are still to be found in the same class, though some of us are sadder. But we still have hope.

The closing of the first semester and the graduation of the seniors gave us more holidays to prepare for another examination brought down on our heads when we did not expect it by an unfortunate recitation and a luckless explanation of why the recitation was not up to our usual high standard. Namely, that we were cramming for other examinations.

And to complete this chapter of misfortunes the worst was realized when the reports were given to us as we were admitted, one at a time, into the dean's office after having stood in line in the hall.

The second semester brought more students, so we are no longer the "baby class!" These are to work on through the summer and join us when September comes again. Then we will be not only strong in intellect, for we are that already but strong in numbers and we defy any next year class of freshmen to outshine us even if they are fresh and new.

The new officers chosen for the second term were: Mr. Arthur Black, president; Mrs. C. E. Wakeham, vice-president; Miss Vena Herbert, secretary; Mr. E. S. Detwiler, treasurer. Mr. E. M. Lord still acts as seargeant-at-arms.

The constitution provides that a historian be chosen to keep a record of the important happenings of the class. For that office Mr. Charles Kenney was chosen.

All this happened in February and little did we think of the hard grueling work that lay just ahead.

We took up the study of the nervous system and as we grappled with 'one after another' those awful plexuses our anguish grew apace—to culminate when we reached the brain.

We already thought that anatomy was "hard;" we were sure that chemistry was "fierce" but what word written or spoken can do justice to the study of the brain? Every blessed tract must go up one side, then cross to the other, then transfer and go back again or do some other unexplicable thing and we poor mortal, reduced in spirit and thoroughly subdued must sit up every morning in class and endeavor by our answers to convey the impression that we had at least a bowing acquaintance with the subject in hand.

Oh! You Freshmen to come, if you have tears over your chemistry, save them; if you have sighs over your bony or muscular man, repress them; you will need them all when you reach the brain.

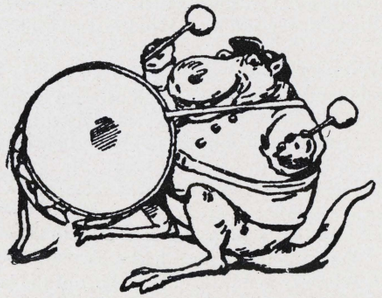
The one sorrow of the year was the death of Joseph A. Gilman, one of our brightest students. Respected alike by his classmates and his teachers, his death brought to each of us a sense of personal loss.

As the end of the term draws near and we look back over that part which is past, a more contented class would be hard to find. We like our work, we like the school, and as we trudge along we feel that we will have earned that rest vacation brings and we are ready for it when it comes.

Now we make our bow and disappear, to meet you when the next year book comes to life.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Musical



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Y. M. C. A. GLEE CLUB.

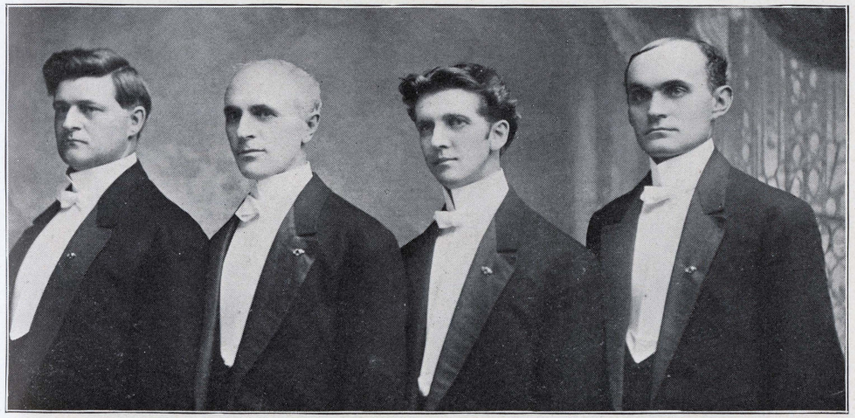
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

Third Row:—Dr. W. O. Pool, E. R. Smith, K. W. Shipman, C. G. Hatch.

Second Row:—W. C. Brown, M. W. Stearns, S. H. Stover, F. M. Turner, E. F. Pellette, V. C. Hoefner, W. S. Childs.

First Row:—Dr. A. G. Walmsley, E. S. Detwiler, A. Z. Prescott, H. T. Miller, L. Tabor, C. B. Morrow.

* * *



ATLAS QUARTETTE.

Y. W. C. A.

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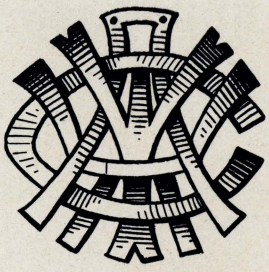


Members of the Y. W. C. A.

ROLL CALL—1908 CLASS.

Miss Eva Mains
Miss Sarah E. McRoberts
Miss Sorena Kagay
Mrs. Johanna Young
Miss Margaret Hawk
Miss Harriet Crysler
Miss Nora Kneisel
Mrs. Julia Bolam
Mrs. Nora M. Brown
Miss Genoa Sanborn
Miss Maud Kellet
Mrs. Mayme Tuttle
Miss Lillie Friend
Mrs. Sarah Dilly
Miss Alice Congor
Miss Leona Harper
Mrs. Clara McKinney
Miss Fanny D. Carleton
Miss Lucy Prindle
Mrs. Emma Bronk Boggess
Miss Ada Wheeler
Mrs. Helen Haynes
Mrs. Eleanor R. Dashiel
Miss Mary E. Alspach
Miss Blanche Getty

JANUARY, 1909.

Miss Mary Peery
Miss Ermina Flattery
Mrs. Elva James Lyman.
Miss Anna Appleby

JUNE, 1909.

Miss Maud Barger
Miss Vena L. Herbert
Miss Media Thompson
Mrs. J. P. Givens
Miss Isabel Abild
Mrs. Mary Mathews Ewing
Miss Effie Roach
Miss Eva Young
Mrs. Nellie L. Marcy
Miss Maud Williams
Miss Mary Perrett
Miss Carrie Stealy
Miss Lydia E. Crow
Miss Eva Barger
Mrs. A. C. Greenlee
Miss Carrie M. Mundie
Mrs. K. B. Moomaw
Miss Fanny Thoms

JANUARY, 1907.

Mrs. Jennie Gleason
Mrs. Mary Lyle Sims
Mrs. Josephine Gillispie
Mrs. Margaret Compton
Mrs. Hattie Shipman

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Associations were organized in 1898.

The purpose of the founder, Geo. Williams, a London clerk, was to help men. The Associations have this same end in view, to help men and women to a nobler, truer life, to promote honorable and honest class room work, to make the student feel that he is not, "a stranger in a strange land," but among friends who will help them.

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 we have our meetings. Two meetings of the month are union meetings and two separate meetings.

Our meetings are generally conducted by students. The ministers of the different churches of the city, and members of the Faculty of A. S. O. and State Normal have addressed the Association at different times.

An attractive lecture course is given in conjunction with the State Normal Y. M. C. A.

An information bureau is maintained during the earlier part of first semester while new students are coming in.

Classes in Bible Study held each week are very helpful in daily work.

* * *

OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

President, Mr. H. E. Sowers.
Vice-President, Mr. L. A. Hilbert.
Secretary, Mr. E. R. Smith.
Treasurer, Mr. K. W. Shipman.

* * *

OFFICERS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

President, Miss Eva I. Mains.
Vice-President, Mrs. Johanna Young.
Secretary, Miss Mary E. Alspach.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nora M. Brown.
Treasurer, Miss Lorena Kagay.

* * *

ADVISORY BOARD.

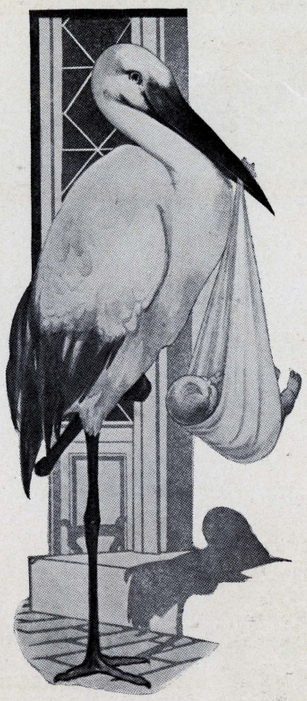
Mrs. Deborah Laughlin
Mrs. Jennie Caskey
Mrs. Geo. Laughlin
Mrs. Eugene Link
Mrs. Sarah Hall
Mrs. W. H. Wickizer
Mrs. Warren Hamilton, Chairman.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Things We Try To Believe.

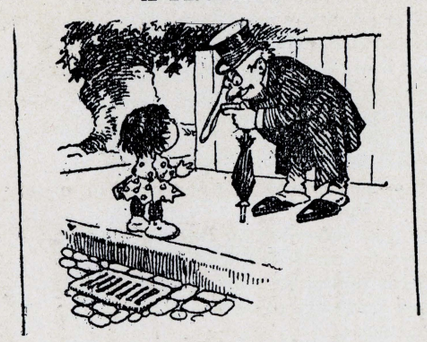
That Barker and Paul graduate.
That Y. M. C. A. girls don't dance.
That Farnum can play ball.
That "booze" can talk.
That some day the windows will be washed.
That Wheeler isn't in love with Iehle.
That the student is worth ten cents a copy.
That Tarr forget Xmas time when in the field.
That Harper gets the kind of a man for her.
That Mrs. Haynes graduates with honors.
That Bolton has not class aphonia.
That Sunday examinations be permitted.
That Garrigues is a married man.
That Caypless ever goes to church.
That we did study histology.
That Malone isn't Irish.
That Bienemann knows one-half of what he thinks he does.
That someone told Whiberly about the uterus.
That Miss Allen forgot her satchel one day.
That Boggess attended one class without complaining.
That Bunny Steele lives in N. Y.
That Gibson gets the girl he has worked for, for two years.
That Fogle attended school two days in succession.
That Durnan knows a little bit.
That Steele has an equal in cutting class.
That Howerton can sing.
That Rogers has quit drinking.
That Moffet will make a doctor.
That Kneisel is the prettiest girl in the world.
That little Walker lives through his extreme love.
That Thiele should not belong to the sewing circle.
That Hawk never asked any questions.
That Richards and Blanchard are not foreflushers.
That we haven't over twenty-five women over forty years old.
That Scothorn never cussed the nurses.
That big Walker isn't a ladies' man.
That Reed is not love-sick.
That Davis has any wit.
That Shipman or Beeman were ever nominated for office.
That Wilson won't fight.
That the whole class subscribed for the Osteoblast.
That Gerdine never quizzed Miss Hoffman.
That Comstalk can control her temper.
That Carlow and Mains are not married.
That Mrs. Rice studies.
That Lyons and Prindle are engaged.
That we are glad there is an Osteoblast.

The Stork and The Bear.



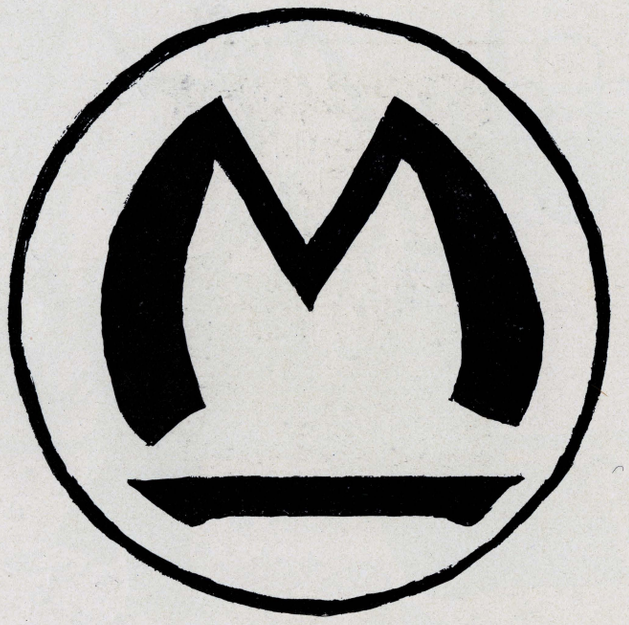
Said the tall, slim Stork, to the little "Teddy Bear,"
As they met in the nurseree,
"You never have to work—you never have to care,
(If you had to slave like me),
And visit the woods and lakes and swamp,
And go hikin' round nights, in the cold and damp,
In summer and winter, you'd see
'Another guessed thing' than being cuddled up
In an automobile, with a blue-eyed pup,
A-sailing round the countree."
Said the little "Teddy Bear" to the tall, slim Stork.
"You needn't get a Kitty-cat fit
'Cause the girls all hug and the children lug
Me around, and I've 'made a hit,'
And ride in an auto, and the railroad train,
From the Golden Gate to the State of Maine—
I'd never be a slim Stork (nit),
And go wadin' round in the ebbing tide,
A-bothering 'bout race sueside—
I don't have to, 'cause I'm 'It.' "
"Well, perhaps you are," said the tall, slim Stork
And his beak went "Click, click, click,"
"I can fly as fast as a railroad train,
And I never have 'no kick'
A-comin', I never have to beg,
I kin stand all day on just one leg,
And do it clean and slick
As most folks can on four, no doubt,
So don't git gay—you better look out
For Teddy's Great Big Stick."

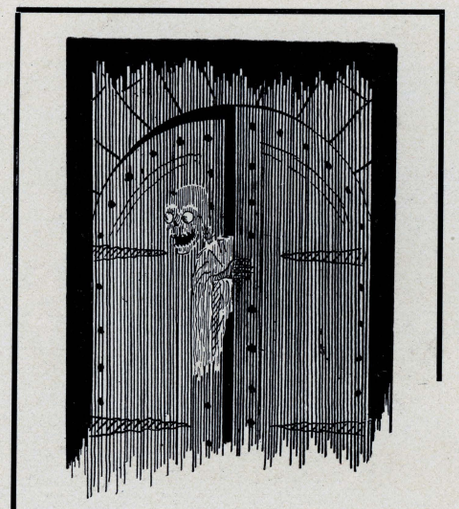
A PROTEST.



Dolly—"Are you de doctor what brung us our new baby?"
Dr. Osteo—"Yes, my little dear."
Dolly—"Well, you stop it. Every time a new one comes pop has has to sell anudder dog, an' we only got one pup left."

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO





What's the Password?

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

M. C.

THE LUCKY THIRTEEN.

C. L. BLACK, P. G., Feb., '07.

1907
Campbell Black
James Brake
H. L. Gamble
W. H. Koester
Ward Loufbourrow
G. J. Proctor

1908
J. G. Dawson
C. H. Richards
S. L. Scothorn
C. D. Swope
A. J. Tarr

1909
Walter Mayes

Friars

CHARTER MEMBERS

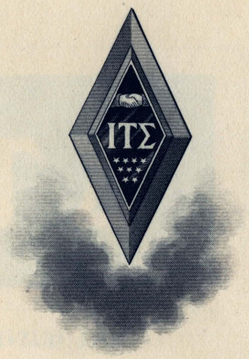
Robert W. Rogers — M. E. Caypless
Roy A. Northway — C. L. Hawkes
Geo. C. Pound

MEMBERS

"Rat" Rogers — "Flat" Caypless
"Blonde" Northway — "Bones" Pound
"Pidge" Hawkes — "Buck" Bucknam
"Red" Holmes — "Mickey" Malone
"Punk" Day

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Dr. Geo. A. Still — Dr. Thomas Ashlock
Dr. E. M. Cameron — Dr. Wm. Smith



Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

ORGANIZED 1903

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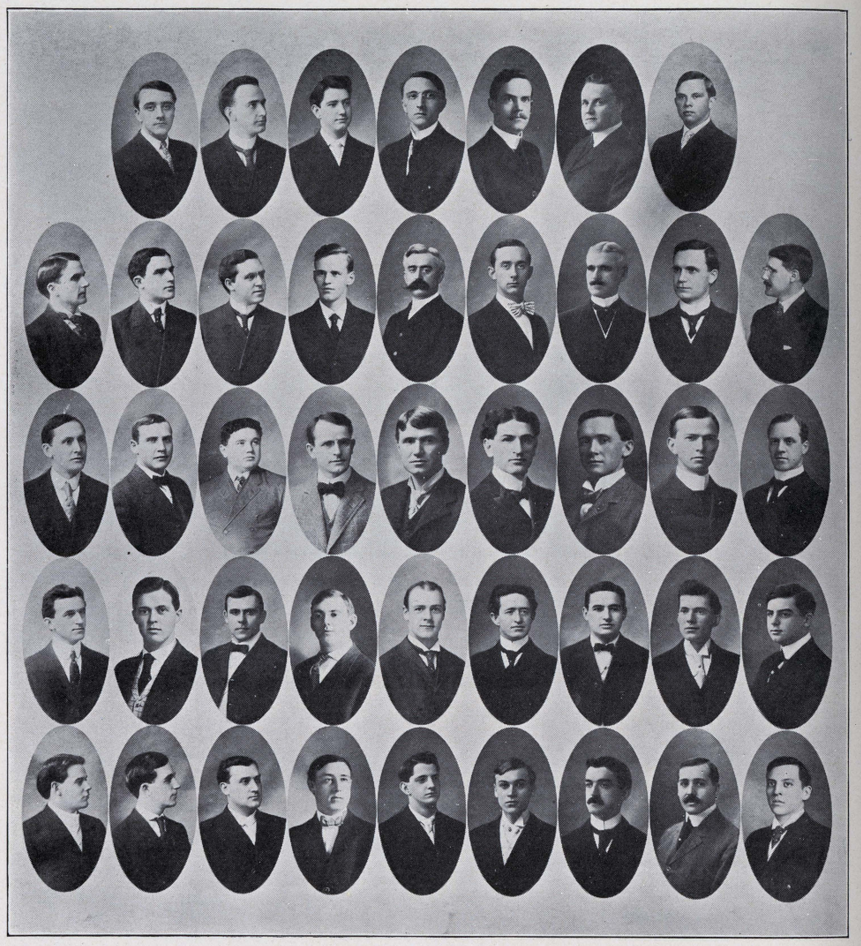

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Chapter Roll.

L. Van H. Gerdine, A. M., D. O.
Warren Hamilton, D. O.
George M. Laughlin, M. S. D., D.O
Charles E. Still, D. O.
Geo. A. Still, M. S., M. D., D. O.
Frank P. Young, B. S., M. D., D. O.

Robert Ashcroft, Jr.
Campbell Black
C. A. Black
C. L. Black, D. O.
L. M. Beeman
L. R. Bensen, D. O.
H. L. Bucknam
W. H. Burton
E. M. Cameron
M. E. Caypless
R. H. Conover
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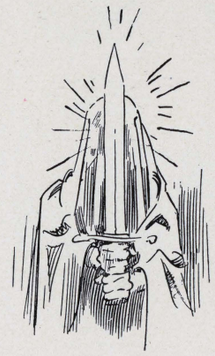


J. L. Henry
T. J. Howerton
H. R. Iehle
H. W. Mackie
J. A. Malone
T. H. Nicholl
S. K. Peel
G. B. Powell
C. H. Richards
R. W. Rogers
R. W. Sanborn
Frederic Schilling
S. L. Scothorn
F. A. Steele, Jr.
C. D. Swope
G. W. Tebbetts
J. W. Thompson
V. O. Whitcomb

ATLAS MEMBERS.

ATLAS MEMBERS.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Local Members.

Ora M. Walker
J. G. Dawson
A. J. Tarr
Frank G. Carlow
Chas. G. Hatch
Preston W. Gibson
Linus H. Walker
B. F. Still
Fred G. Thiele
K. W. Shipman
E. R. Smith
Maus Stearns
G. A. Haswell
E. Paul Erwin
R. P. Carlton
W. C. Brown
Melvin R. Spafford
C. Earl Dove
Geo. M. Whibley
Henry Carson, Jr.
C. Woolson
D. F. Miller
H. M. Frost
N. D. Wilson

W. V. Smith
J. W. Kenzie
Carrol B. Morrow
*Jos. A. Gillman
Eldon S. Detwiler
F. M. Turner
Walter Mayes
J. W. Lloyd
E. C. Murphy
Granville B. Waller
Millard J. Grieves
W. T. Howard
B. R. Sprague
Harry T. Miller
Albert F. Brown
Richard H. Prindle
Frank N. McHolland
Frank A. Kerr
Houston A. Price
C. G. Luft
Leonard Tabor
Chas. M. LaRue
E. J. Gray

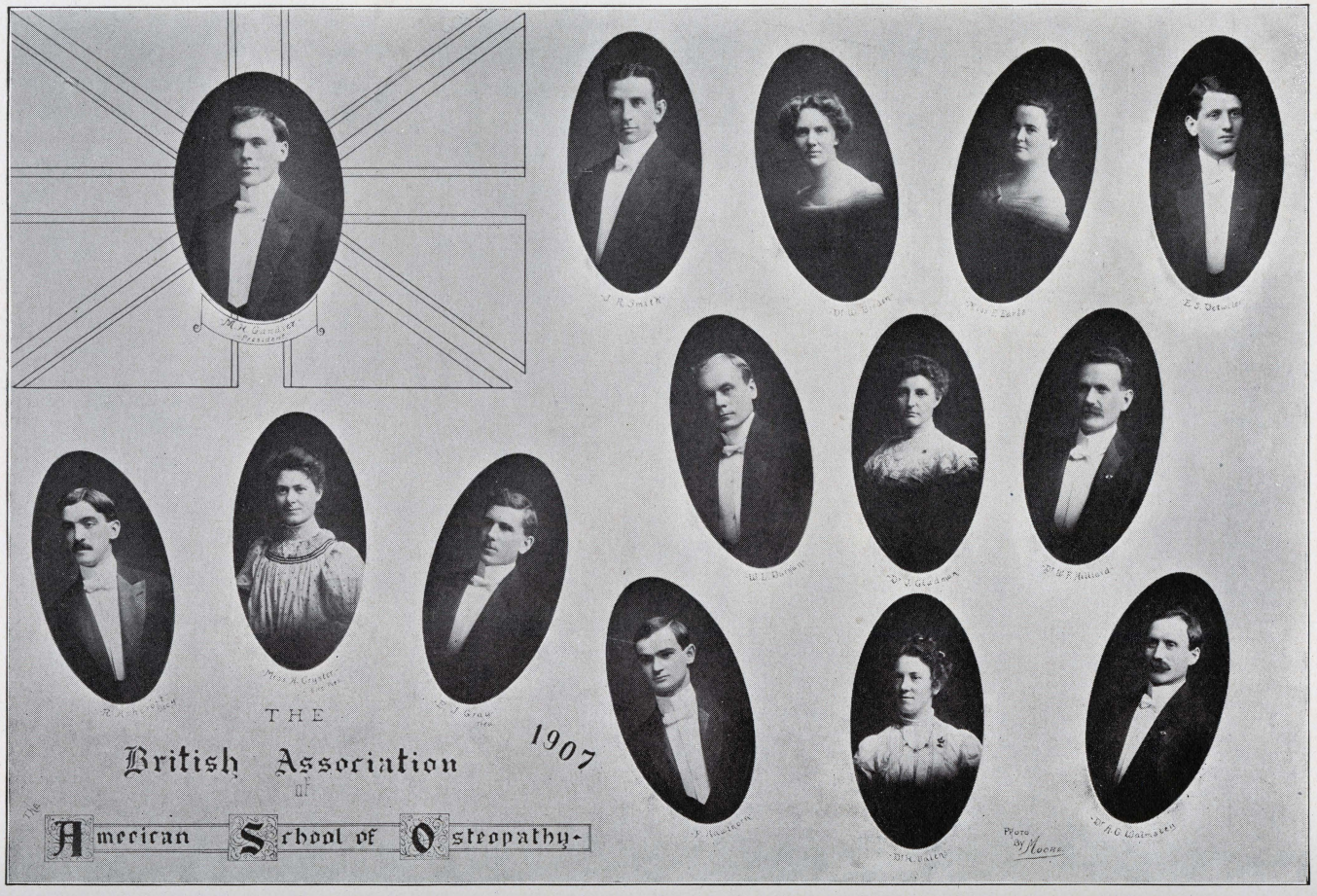
* Deceased.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Atlas Club.

AS Osteopathy stands a unique science of healing, just so the Atlas Club stands a unique institution, partaking of both the nature of a (typical) college fraternity and a scientific club. Organized Dec. 10, 1898, as the first Osteopathic College fraternity, her promotors proposing that she should be a national organization combining the social feature of a typical college fraternity with intellectual requirements of the Phi Beta Kappa, and the original design is being fully met. Like other college fraternities she was first given for a name a combination of Greek letters Psi Omega, but realizing the unique and far reaching possibilities of the organization her promoters soon realizing the inappropriateness of the name, very wisely discarded it and chose "Atlas Club" instead as a permanent name. To all members and those understanding the objects and workings of the club this name seems most appropriate; for just as the atlas bone supports the head of the living human body, so the Atlas Club is the supporter of the teachings and beliefs of the head and founder of the Osteopathic Science. The organization stands now and has ever stood for more and better osteopathy as taught by A. T. Still, and wherever you find one of her members who are in good standing, you find an osteopath who is always ready to rally to the standard of pure Osteopathy.

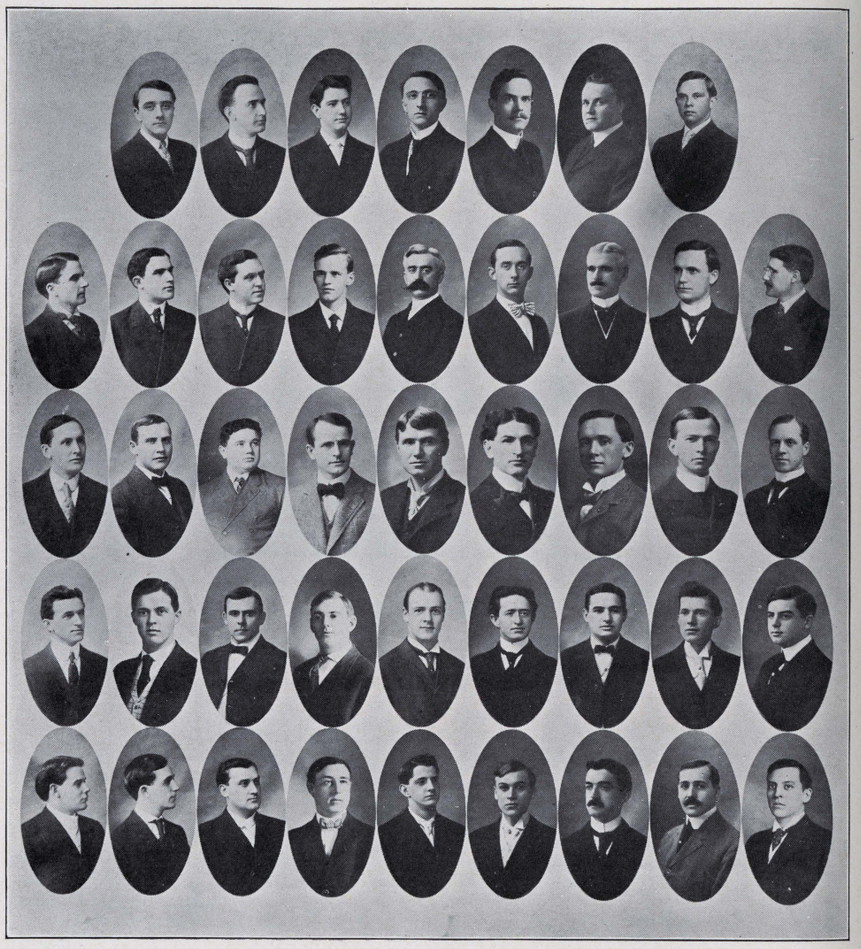
Our motto is,—to make good osteopaths out of the worst of us, and better osteopaths out of the best of us; and the Atlas Club, from a fraternal and scientific club which it was in the beginning, has now grown into a professional association whose influence is to extend wherever her members may go, and whose emblem is a guarantee of osteopathy at its best.



Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Theta Psi Fraternity

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO



Chapter Roll.

L. Van H. Gerdine, A. M., D. O.
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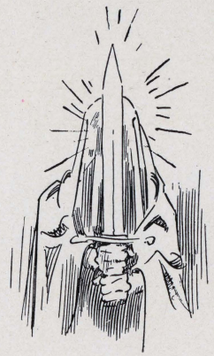

J. L. Henry
T. J. Howerton
H. R. Iehle
H. W. Mackie
J. A. Malone
T. H. Nicholl
S. K. Peel
G. B. Powell
C. H. Richards
R. W. Rogers
R. W. Sanborn
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F. A. Steele, Jr.
C. D. Swope
G. W. Tebbetts
J. W. Thompson
V. O. Whitcomb

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Theta Psi Fraternity

ORGANIZED 1903.

FRATERS

Percy L. Weegar
Wesley P. Dunnington
William L. Rogers
John H. Henderson
Harry E. Sinden
Glyde W. Bumpus
Chas. E. Farnum
Ray B. Gilmour
J. Ralph Smith
Harry L. Oglesby
J. Harris Maxfield
Robert F. Titsworth
Emory M. Lord
Garnett Johnson
C. W. Burnham
Harry W. Sutton
J. William Blackmer
Henry T. Johnson

Local Members

Dashiell, Mrs. Eleanor R.
Mains, Miss Eva I.
Cornell, Miss Hariett F.
Kneisel, Miss Nora L.
Kagay, Miss Lorena
Alspach, Miss Mary E.
McRoberts, Miss Sarah E.
Sanborn, Miss Genoa D.
Kellet, Miss Maude
Young, Mrs. Johanna
Haynes, Mrs. Helen L.
Dyer, Mrs. Betty
McKinney, Mrs. Clara D.
Tuttle, Mrs. Mayme K.
Hawk, Miss Margaret A.
Harper, Miss Leona A.
Kinsell, Miss Helen
Bolam, Mrs. Julia S.
Lyman, Mrs. Elva James
Peery, Miss Mary W.
Mundie, Miss Carrie
Marcy, Mrs. N. L.
Givens, Mrs. Belle
Most, Mrs. Sarah

Boles, Mrs. Florence
Wismer, Miss Rose
Barger, Miss Rose
Earle, Miss Edna
Sawyer, Mrs. Alice
Thoms, Miss Fanny
Ferry, Mrs. Nelle M.
Conger, Miss Alice M.
Perrott, Miss Mary E.
Henke, Mrs. Crescence
Henke, Miss Clara
Thompson, Miss Media

GRADUATE MEMBERS.

	Class.
Bammert, Dr. Rena	'04
Bowen, Dr. Margaret	'06
Balfe, Dr. Anna B.	'07
Walters, Dr. Mary	'06
True, Dr. Minnie W.	'07
Breden, Dr. Williamie	'07
Frey, Dr. Julia V.	'99
Hulett, Dr. Ione	'98
Coppernoll, Dr. Orie	'04

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Axis Club

ON March 29, 1899, in the rooms of Miss Elizabeth B. Ewing, the Odontoid Chapter of the Axis Club was organized, for the purpose of aiding earnest, conscientious women in becoming better Osteopaths, and obtaining that which would better fit them for meeting and conquering the many difficulties arising in the life of a physician. The social features of the Club also have no small part in the benefits received by its members.

The following are the Charter members of the Axis Club:

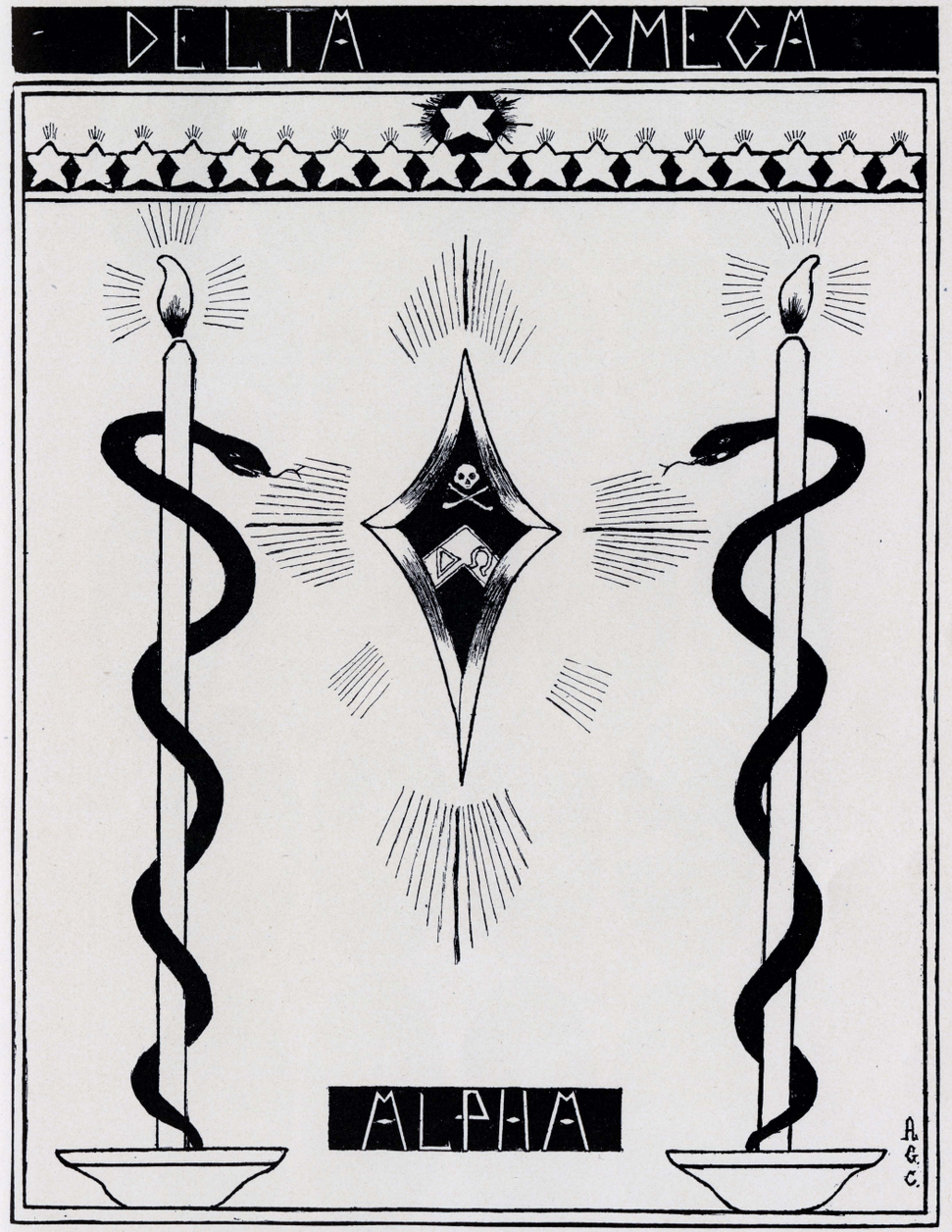
Mrs. Agnes D. McConnell
Mrs. Marion Louden
Mrs. Frances Beall
Mrs. Emma P. Rochester
Mrs. Chloe Carlock
Mrs. Nellie Whitcomb
Mrs. Adah Harding
Mrs. Emiline Cully
Miss Birdie Gayle
Miss Jean Tyndall
Miss Florence Stafford
Miss Mayme Foncannon
Miss Elizabeth B. Ewing
Miss Isabelle Mahaffey
Miss Myrtle Harlan

The National Organization meets once a year at the meeting of the American Osteopathic Association. Following are the list of officers:

President, Dr. A. L. Conger, Akron, O.
First Vice-President, Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson, Appleton, Wis.
Second Vice-President, Dr. Carrie P. Parenteau, Chicago, Ill.
Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Martha A. Morrison, Greeley, Colo.

In osteopathy woman finds an almost unlimited field of usefulness, doing for her sisters that which cannot be measured by dollars and cents alone, and if she would be true to herself, she must ever strive to broaden her life, developing physically, mentally and morally. This is the one aim of the Axis Club, and with this high purpose ever in mind, the Club has steadily grown until it now numbers nearly four hundred members, many of whom are doing grand work in the field relieving suffering humanity.

The Axis women represent nearly every state in the Union, besides Canada, Mexico, England, Hawaii and Australia.



Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Delta Omega

ALPHA CHAPTER.

Founded September 26, 1904, American School of Osteopathy.

Colors: Gold and Green. Flower: Yellow Chyrsanthemum.

PATRONESS.

Mrs. G. M. Laughlin.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mrs. W. D. Dobson
Mrs. Warren Hamilton
Mrs. Frank P. Pratt

POST GRADUATES.

Dorothy Gould
Lottie R. Graves
Carolyn Spangenberg

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

Sara Comstock
Gladys Gaylor Rice
Laura I. Hawkins
Gertrude B. Warren
Adaline Wheeler

JANUARY, 1909.

Belle Christy
Eleanor Pound McCurdy
Dollie Hunt Gallagher
Eliza R. Titsworth

JUNE, 1909.

Lydia E. Crow
Effie Roach
Edith White Cary
Ionia Chapman Twitchell
Rebecca B. Mayers
Jessie A. Wakeham
Maude Grace Williams

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Before and After Taking Six Months in College.

CAME IN HANDY.

"Tell me, sir," said the self-made man, "did you ever find any practical use for what you learned at college?"

"Sure I did," replied the college graduate. "One time when burglars got into the house I scared them off with a college yell."

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Phi Phi Omicron

THE Phi Phi Omicron Sorority, organized at Kirksville in the autumn of 1904, owes its origin to the desire on the part of a few earnest women to supplement the work of the classroom by private instruction.

Aside from the prominent social fellowship among its numbers, it aims to advance the interests of Osteopathy by sending its members into the field prepared and determined to maintain the high standard set by the founder, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still.

The membership of the Sorority is limited, but students from the various classes of the American School of Osteopathy are eligible.

The members in the field are kept in touch with the local organization.

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Chas. E. Still
Mrs. M. E. Clark

ROLL CALL.

Leone Dalton, D. O.
Olga Beaver, D. O.
Lottie C. Barbee
Grace D. Urban
Carrie E. Moores
Ruth B. Jepson
Nettie E. Satterlee
Flora L. Satterlee
Bessie G. Lathrop
Lillian L. Thompson
Belle P. Lowry
Annie M. Adam
Anna D. Pixley
Minnie M. Baymiller
Minnie O. Bowersox
Viola Orr
Alice E. Howe, D. O.
Nettie E. Hoffman
Mary A. Hoard, D. O.

MASONRY IN THE A. S. O.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

MEMBERS.

C. E. Still, D. O.
F. P. Pratt, D. O.

Geo. M. Laughlin, D. O.
Franklin Fiske, D. O.

P. G's. '09.

M. M. Estlack
R. M. Echols
W. H. Ivie
C. A. Arand
R. H. Burdick
W. F. Hillard
G. W. Tebbetts

'08.

E. P. Erwin
R. A. Bolton
G. M. Whibley
G. J. Gooch, M. D.
N. L. Sage, M. D.
C. D. Swope
L. A. Hilbert

'09.

R. F. Titsworth
W. C. Smith
H. E. Sowers
J. M. Farnum
J. C. Groenwoud
J. W. Lloyd
Andrew Marshall
E. F. Pellette
R. J. Poulter
B. R. Sprague
Leonard Tabor

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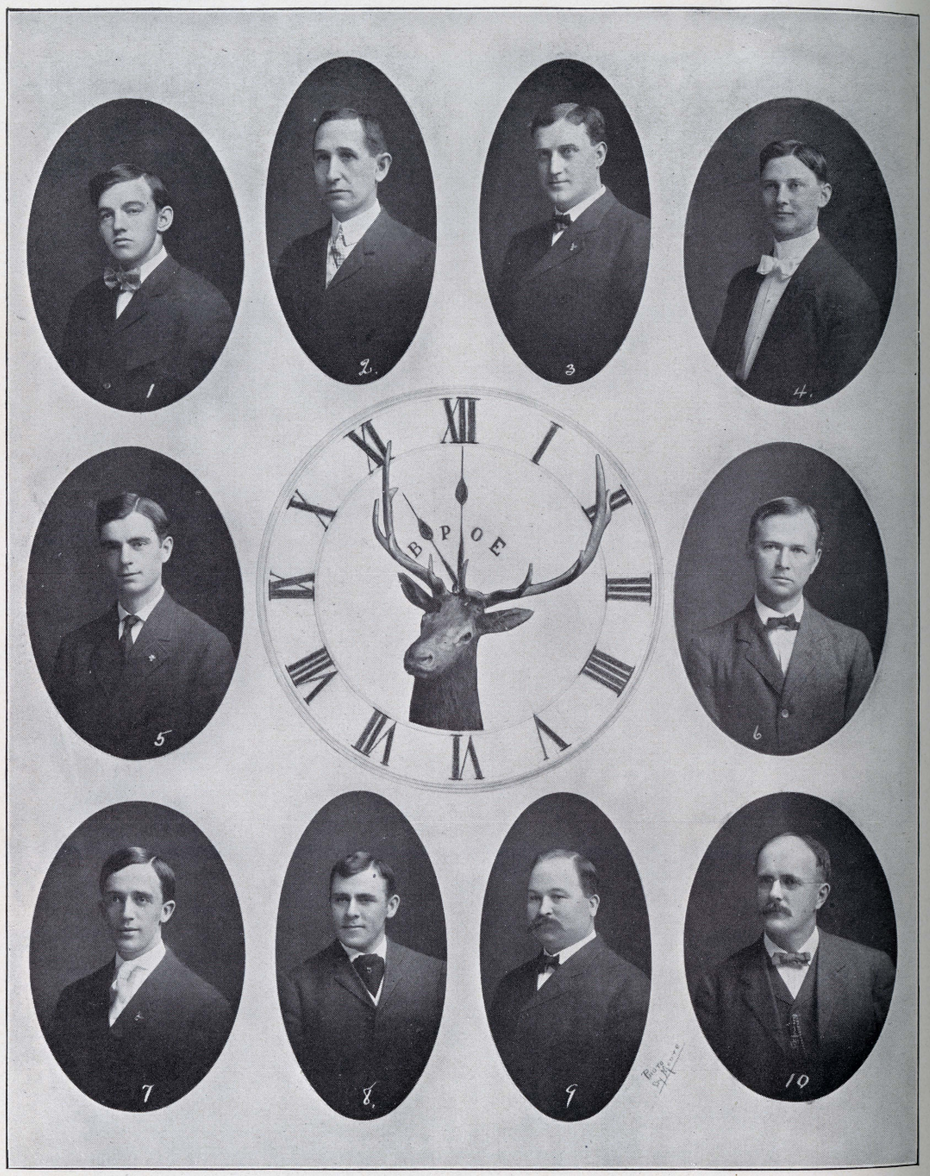
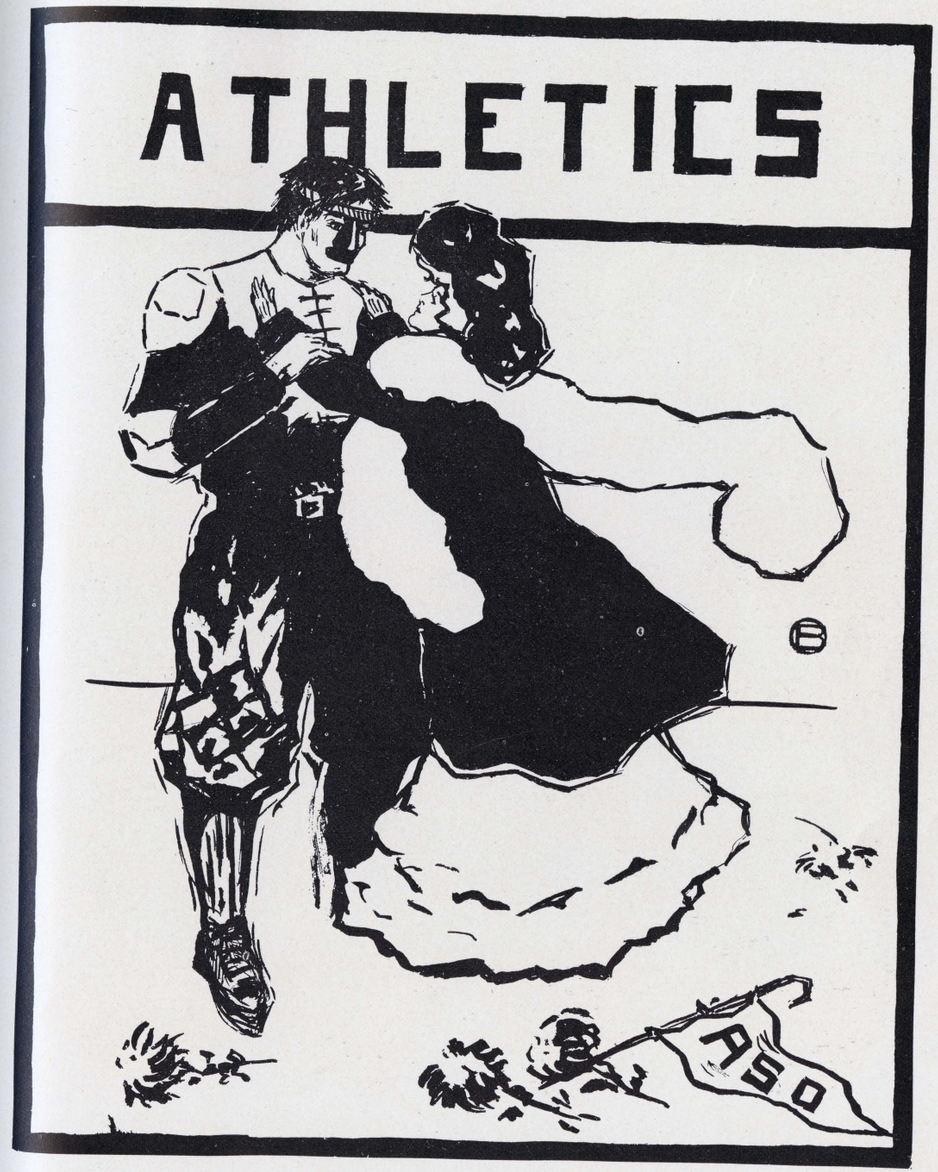


1. G. H. Yoder, D. O., 1024, York, Nebr. 2. B. F. Still, 71, Dallas, Tex. 3. Will Burton, 484, New Castle, Ind. 4. Franklin Fiske, A. B., D. O., 675, Portage, Wis. 5. Wm. E. Waldo, 812, Paris, Ill. 6. Geo. M. Laughlin, M. S. D., D. O., 464, Kirksville, Mo. 7. Geo. B. Powell, 484, New Castle, Ind. 8. Samuel L. Scothorn, 464, Kirksville, Mo. 9. Geo. J. Gooch, M. D., 738, Madisonville, Ky. 10. R. F. Titsworth, 125, Sedalia, Mo.



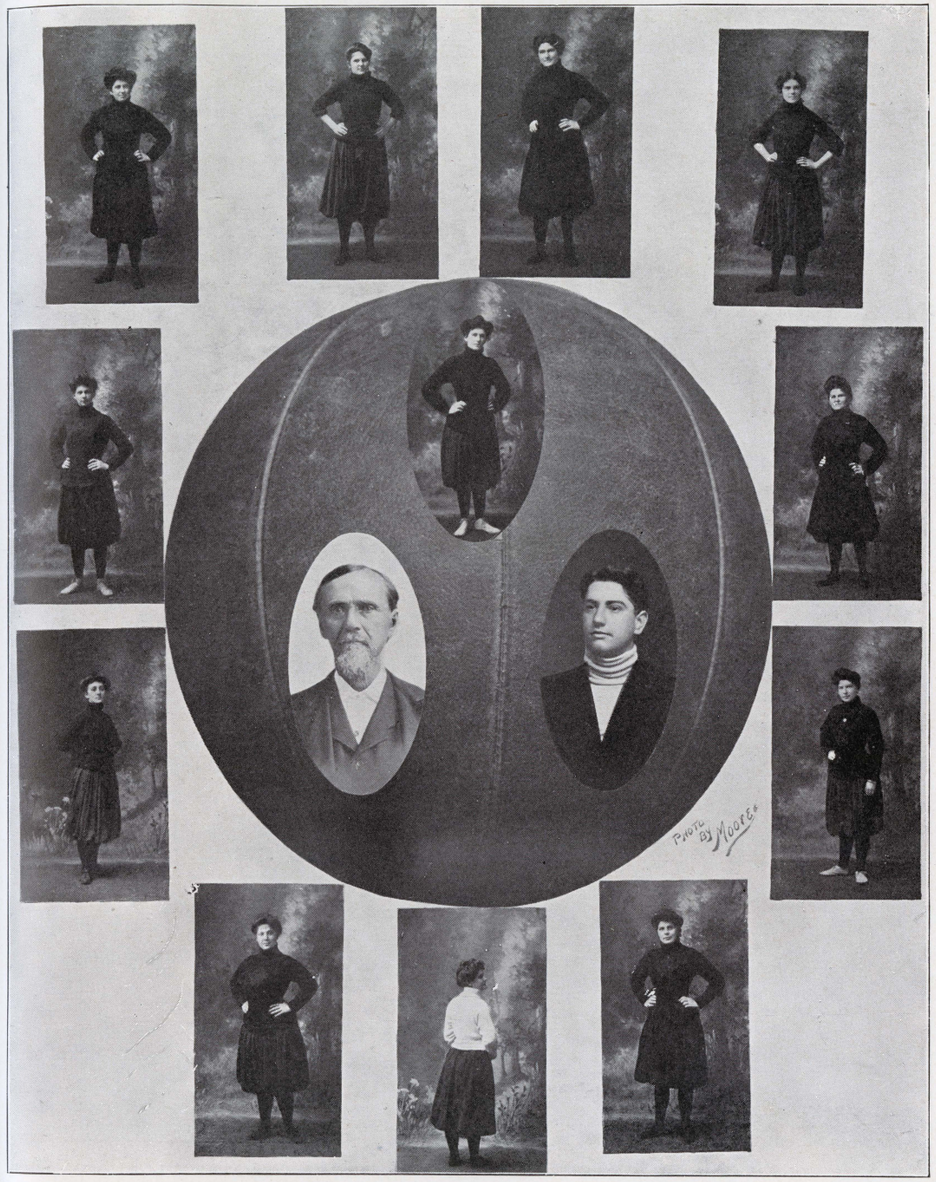
Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Officers of the Athletic Association

Dr. R. E. Hamilton
W. Rogers

C. Woolson
G. C. Pound

B. Bucknam
J. A. Malone



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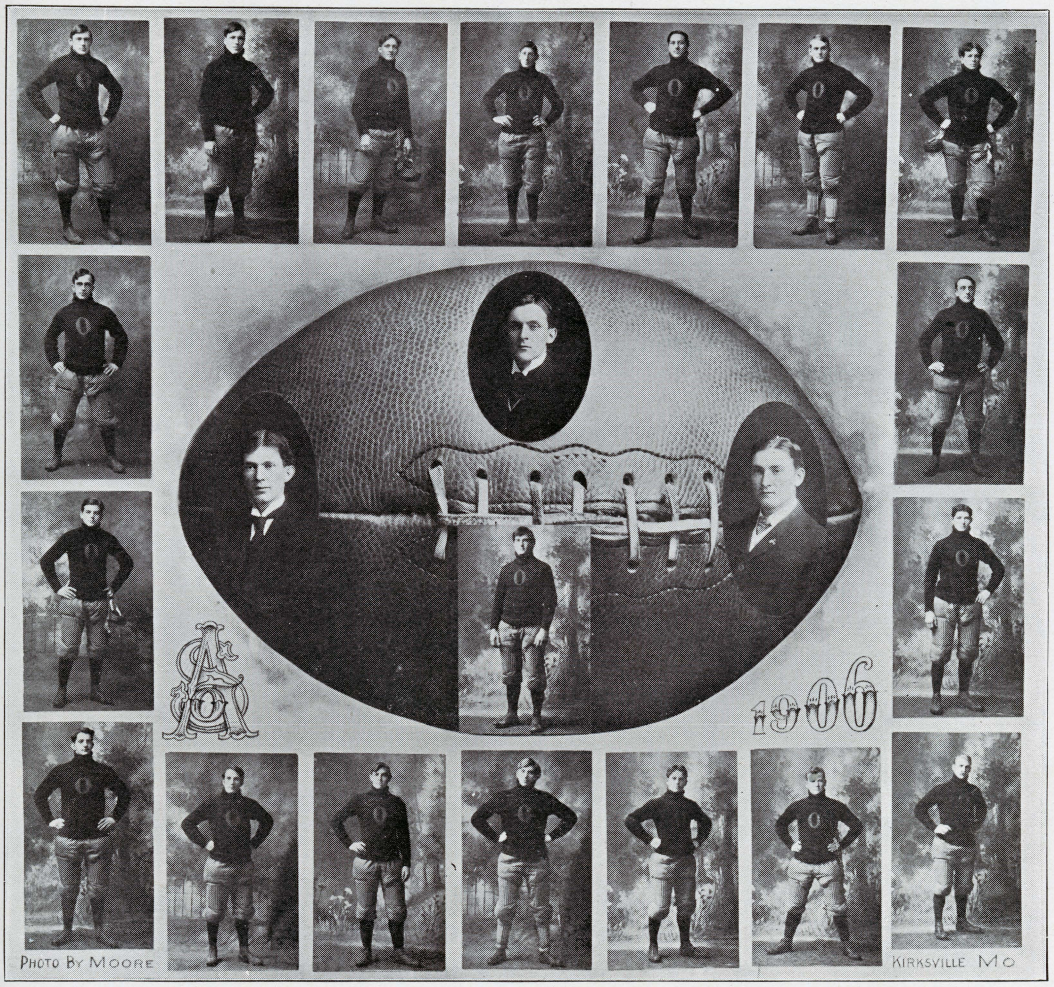
Museum of Ostoepathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO



THE FAMOUS SQUAD WITH ONLY ONE DEFEAT.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Seen and Heard.

Thiele says that water poured into the ear will run through the Fallopian tubes, into the mouth and in this manner reach the stomach.

Miss Hawk says the danger of tympanities in typhoid fever is that of bursting the abdominal wall.

Northern says that an odontoid tumor is a tumor on the odontoid process.

Miss Kneisel says that it is easy enough to tell when a man or boy is bow-legged but a girl has to fall down before you can tell.

Durnan pointing to Bolton remarked: that man is a preacher, he is the rectum of a church up in Iowa.

Walker says that "a cyst" means to help.

Dr. Laughlin says that gall stones are usually the shape of a piece of chalk.

Scothorn says that sterilization is a condition when a woman cannot become pregnant.

Also that aphasia is paralysis of the face.

Dr. Geo. Still says that McBurney's point is a theoretical point where the appendix ought to be if it was, but it haint.

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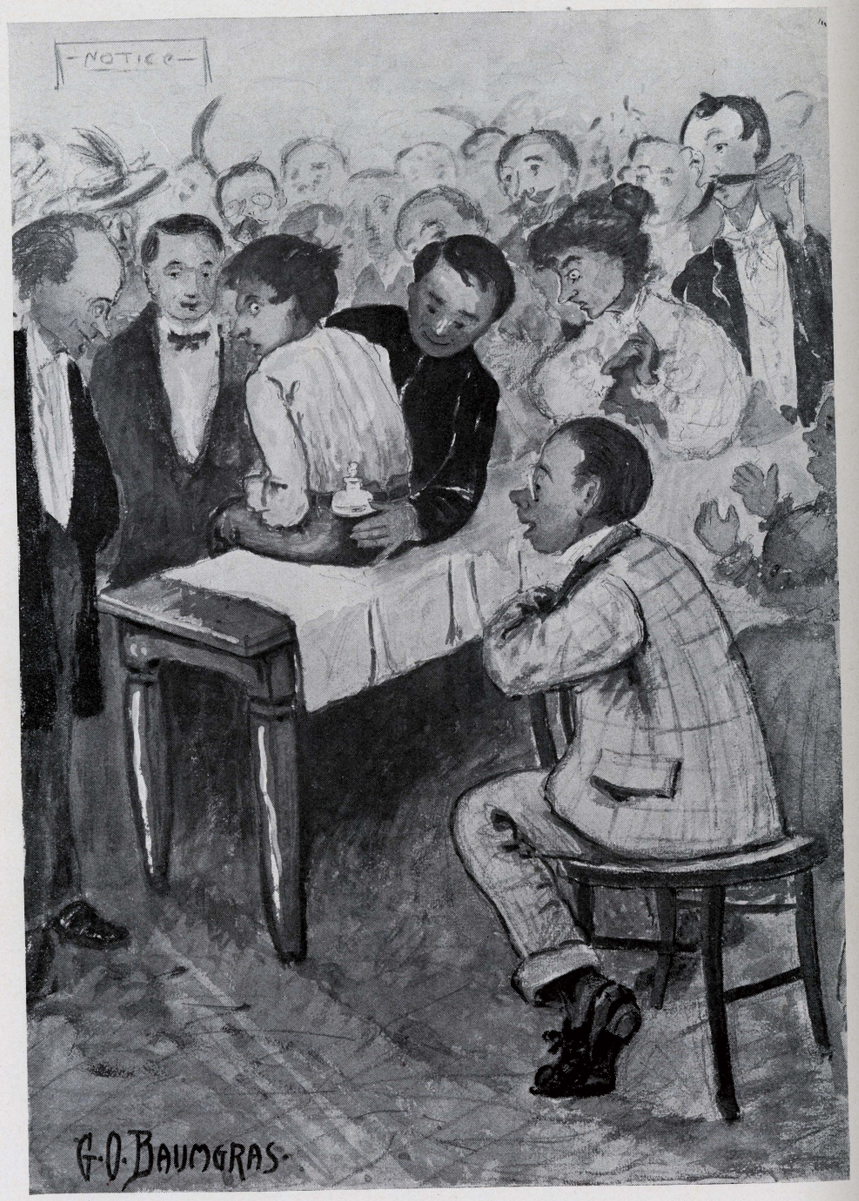


AMONG our most interesting clinics this past year was one of our classmates, Mr. ———

His condition has puzzled medical experts of two continents and the greatest diagnosticians of the day have failed to reach a conclusion on his case.

He came to Kirksville in the fall of 1905 for treatment and through the influence of Miss Paul and Mrs. Barker entered the present Senior class.

He has been treated by every member of the Faculty, including Dr. Hawthorne, and his condition has finally been diagnosed as "Volatile Heart."

When in the presence of ladies a vaporization of the cardiac fluids occur and he appears to be in a semi-comatose condition.

We present a picture of the gentleman in one of his lucid intervals. The bottle which was found in his pocket contains strychnine. It is believed to be the only remedy of any value for his case, although the patient claims he uses it for the removal of corns.

Museum of Osteoapathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

Battle Royal

* * *

IT was on Nov. 23, a day long to be remembered and regretted (by the freshmen). A light snow had fallen the night before and was of the most desirable packing consistency. The spirit of "Excelsior" was in the air. The Freshmen's boast of pre-eminence, with the echo of "Peaches and Cream" resounded through the halls.

The crisis was reached when the freshies down by the chemistry room saw the Juniors high up on the balcony out of reach of ammunition, and let fly a broadside of well packed snow balls, followed by a cheer as a ball hit an unsuspecting Junior in the neck and coolly slid down his collar.

With the rush and descent of an avalanche the Juniors were upon them. A perfect hailstorm of snow balls, sticks, stones and clods filled the air.

Professors smiled from the windows above, and the ladies looked on in fright.

Sore heads, battered hats, black eyes, and the Freshmen were retreating. Back, back toward the classroom, as the Juniors' balls rained on them thick and fast. Their ranks were slowly deserted—but one man remained: Pete Northway standing his ground like a stone wall Jackson. Another volley of snow balls and he follows his classmates.

Three cheers for the Juniors! and twenty-three for the Freshmen!

Junior-Freshman Foot Ball Game

Austerlitz, Waterloo, Bunker Hill and Bull Run faded in shame from the pages of history when the Junior-Freshman foot ball game blazed its blood red trail on the record of great battles and with spiked shoes kicked Gettysburg and Custer's last fight from the minds and memory of man.

It was an ideal day for the struggle. Low, lowering, and frequently leaky clouds hung darkly above the scene and the distant rumble of thunder seemed to forecast the battle to be.

The Juniors won the toss and Captain Smith chose the south goal because "Smith and south begin with the same letter."

Steele kicked off mid the cheers of Sam Scothorn and "Speck" the water boy. Four times did this giant of the gridiron send the ball over the west fence. The Freshmen claimed that five times over the fence was out, so the famous full back was given another chance and proved his worth by not only kicking the ball with errorless percision but by doing the same to the unfortunate Freshmen who seemed to have a mistaken idea that it was a gross violation of the rules of the game to interfere with him in any way. They were immediately removed to the hospital where tender hands cared for them.

For two long hours the Freshmen and Juniors fought for supremacy. Twice the Juniors carried the ball through the Freshman line for a touchdown. Neither touch down was allowed and the umpire when last seen was resting comfortably and will undoubtedly recover.

In the first half Swope bit the heads "off'n" two Freshmen who were remonstrating with him about his violent tactics and came close to a touchdown from the 40 yard line. In the second half Steele picked up the ball on a fumble and tore down the field for a touchdown as if Pemberton was after him. He was recalled and penalized because some of the girls weren't looking and wished to see him do it over again.

Farnum, Iehle, Richards and Wilson played brilliant games for the Juniors. Dove,Gilmour, Malone and Smith played the game every minute and Gandier made the longest run of the game but a Freshman springing from the cactus brought him to the ground and saved their disgrace.

During the first half a Freshman committee approached Captain Smith and demanded the game be stopped at once—insisting that the resolutions handed down to them from the Juniors were intended to prevent all contests except "Button."

The Freshmen were outclassed in every stage of the game but in spite of this the game was an interesting one.

Museum of Ostoepathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

A Nurse's Reverie.

This the silent hour of mid-night,
As with noiseless steps I tread,
Through the darkened, rows of bed sides
Caring for the living and the dead.

Though our hearts by scenes depressing,
Like our nerves could stand it all
Yet at times a lonely sufferer
Quite forsaken moves us all.

Here at last is found a refuge,
For the weary ones of life,
Where the world so cold relentless,
Dare not enter with its strife.

Though forgotten and forsaken,
Friends desert them with a curse.
But at last—forlorn, rejected,
They have found a friend—"The Nurse."

Where our hands are ere extended
To relieve an ache or pain.
Tenderly we strive to comfort,
Willingly and with gain.
Standing by when all is over,
Gently close their eyes in death.

Never shrinking from contagion
Heedless of infectious rife
Giving all our time and efforts
Risking health and of't times life.

In the walks of life are stations
More attractive, full of fame.
But without vain idle boasting,
"A Trained Nurse," bears her honored name.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirskville, MO

PSYCHIC EPILEPSY.

J. R. SMITH.

The Paranoiac, you should know,
  No longer stays to vex us,
He's had a genuine knockout blow
  Plumb in his solar plexus.
The Brainstorm's fallen to the rear,
  Likewise the mad dyspeptic,
And now the latest crank is here—
  The Psychic Epileptic.

'Tis safe no longer on the street
  In daylight to meander,
Because the first big man we meet
  May belt us a right-hander.
And after dark the very beaux
  Who stroll with May and Nellie,
May pounce upon them, tear their
    clothes,
  And pound them into jelly.

Ma isn't safe alone with pa—
  He might go daft and fight her.
And aunt would get an awful jar
  If uncle tried to bite her,
And think, the King of England, he
  Whose charms were wont to dazzle,
May some day grab the Queen in glee
  And thrash her to a frazzle.

'Tis awful to consider, yet
  The thing is quite a blessing;
There's one or two whom I have
    met—
  But I'll delay confessing.
Some day when I am right in trim
  And meet my quarry, pardless,
I'll punch the daylights out of him
  And go my way regardless.

* * *

UTILITY.

J. G. DAWSON.

There was a man in Atchison
Whose trousers had rough patchison.
  He found them great,
  He'd often state,
To scratch his parlor matchison.

There was a man in Henderson,
Who had a tall and slenderson,
  A human rail,
  Who used a nail
To fasten his suspenderson.

There was a man in Wallertou
A tourist lost a dollartou.
  He had a wart,
  This fellow smart,
That he attached his collartou.

* * *

Two students were called out on a case the other night. They found the patient in a high fever. Each put his hand under the bedclothes to feel the sick man's pulse, and each accidentally got hold of the other's hand.

"Typhoid," said the first student.

"Nothing of the sort," said the other. "He's only drunk."

Great Minds On Osteopathy.

Mankind has been drugged to death and the world would be better off if the contents of every apothecary shop were emptied into the sea, though the consequences to the fishes would be lamentable.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, M. D.

"If Dr. A. T. Still had discovered nothing new in medical science but what he has done for woman his name would go down the ages as the greatest physician of any age and one of the historical benefactors of the human race."

—Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker,
Wife of U. S. Senator from Ohio.

"A School of Osteopathy ought to be established at every health resort in the country. It is the champagne of nature.

—Opie Reed.

"Certainly Osteopathy is a science of high attainment and utility. No one capable of thinking fairly can withhold applause for a system which is daily curing the most stubborn and serious affections without knife or drug."

—I. H. Goodright,
Former U. S. Congressman.

"When a century later historians are sifting the events of this time for the epoch making discoveries of science and civilization there will be few chapters more important, I think, than that devoted to the reformation in medicine which will have come about through the acceptance and practice of Dr. Still's system known as Osteopathy.

—Robert L. Taylor,
Former Governor of Tennessee.

"Osteopathy is a science entitled to all respect and confidence as a distinct advancement in medicine, and I know to-day that it is doing a vast amount of good in relieving sickness and deformity which was not amenable to benefit from drug medicine."

—Hazen F. Pingree,
Former Governor of Michigan.

"I am indebted to Osteopathy for great good to both Mrs. Altgeld and myself in more than one crisis when physician's perscriptions had proven as ineffectual as empty words. I look for Dr. Still's followers to take high rank in the annals of medicine."

—John P. Altgeld,
Former Governor of Illinois.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

A Midnight Ride

A very boyish appearing student of our late lamented Senior class, his face covered with a short growth of silky whiskers, not over 18 inches long; having read in some Sunday newspaper magazine that open air sleeping was conducive to the growth of whiskers, decided to try what effect it would have on his face guard.

Accordingly he constructed an easy couch of rough lumber and goose hair and enclosed or hid it within the friendly embrace of a few poles and boughs brought from the woods surrounding Dr. Charlie's pasture.

Here he was wont to take his tired whiskers and body after a strenuous day's treating, and while his whiskers slept, he would watch them grow.

Some of his classmates, hearing of this, and being afraid that a too rapid growth would weaken his erstwhile strong body, decided to check this movement (?)

While the owner of the beard was in the house preparing his whiskers for their nightly growth, they attached a rope to the foot of his open-air repository, and waited.

The whiskers soon made their appearance—being pushed along by their owner. He was soon snoring wildly—unconscious of what was in store for him.

Suddenly there was a tightening of the rope, but instead of the downy couch sliding noiselessly along on the grass, there was a creaking and cracking—a crash and all was still save for the sound of retreating footsteps.

Domestic Science.

DEPARTMENT OF NEEDLE WORK.

Active Members.

The Misses Woolson and Carson, general sewing, such as calico dresses, men's overalls, etc.

Mrs. Benson, lace work and doilies.

Thresa Turner, wedding trouseaus.

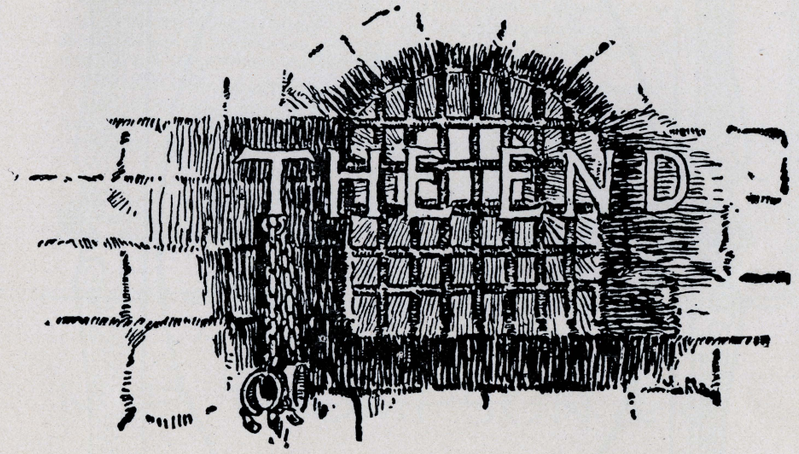
Bunchy Bucknam, ruffles, pennants and sofa pillows.

Tillie Thiele, button holes, hooks and eyes.

Mabel Grieves, ladies' hats a specialty.

Carrie Childs, general mending.

There are one or two associate members but could not obtain their names before going to press.



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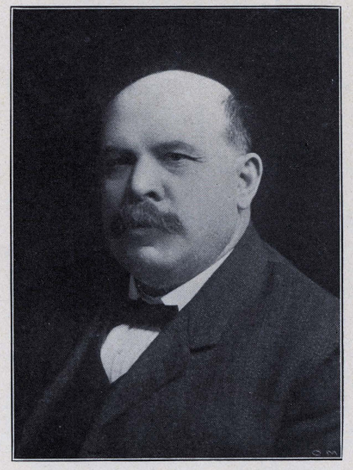

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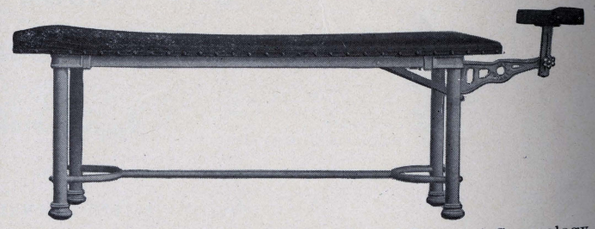

The American School of Osteopathy has adopted Crossens' Gynecology as a text book. This is what G. A. Still, Professor of Gynecology in the A. S. O. says of this book:—"I have examined Crossens' Gynecology with a view to adopting it as a text book and find it to be an excellent and up-to-date work, and in my opinion the best work on the subject for the practitioner doing general office work without surgery."

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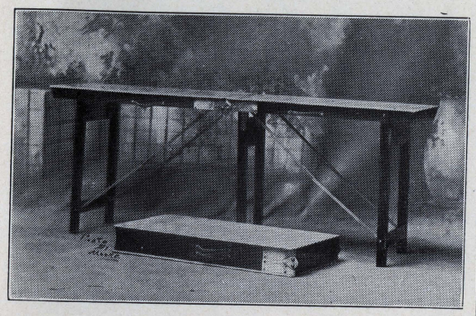

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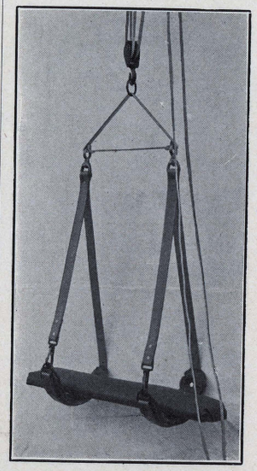

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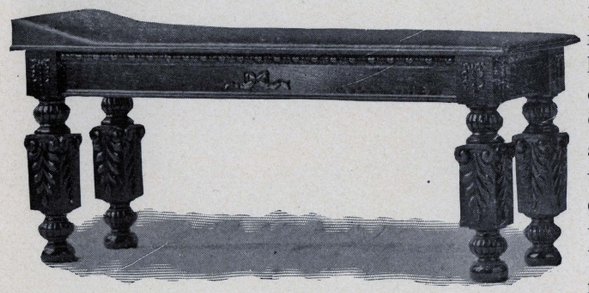

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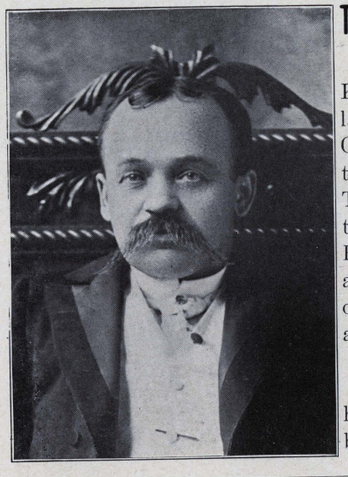

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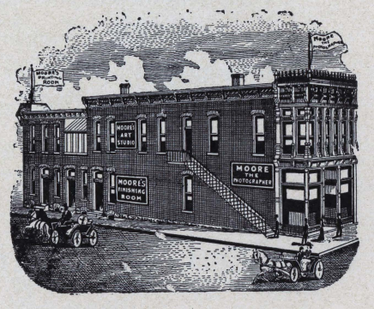

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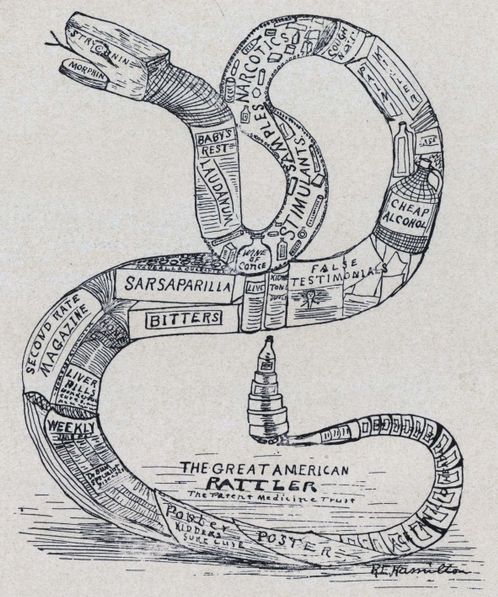

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