THE STILLONIAN

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Seniors and Juniors of Des Moines
Still College of Osteopathy
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FOREWORD

Conceived in haste, it shall have achieved our purpose if THE STILLONIAN shall become a permanent reflection of the unity of Still spirit, and the foreshadow of an ever greater Alma Mater.
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MILTON CONN

Business Manager
DAVID A. SKIDMORE
DEDICATION

For his professional vision,
we admire him;
For his moral integrity,
we honor him;
For his humanity,
we love him—our Dean.
Dr. S. L. Taylor

A.B., Lombard College; D.O., D.M.S.C.O.; M.D., University of Nebraska; Post-Graduate, Johns Hopkins University; Intern, St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore; Surgeon-in-Chief, Des Moines General Hospital; President and Head of Department of Surgery.
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A. B. PATTERSON .... Chemistry
OSTEOPATHY

By Dr. S. L. Taylor

OSTEOPATHY is truly "coming into its own." With the passing of fifty years since its discovery, Osteopathy has attained a separate and distinct position in the field of science, and in the healing art. Even more important, it has entered the very homes and hearts of the people, leaving with them a confidence in its practitioners, and a firm belief in its scientific principles.

This rapid rise of our science has not come without justification. In the short half century since the inception of Osteopathy, its colleges and institutions have constructed a scientific course—rigid in its preliminary requirements, thorough and complete in its didactic studies, and ever-expanding in its clinical facilities. Each year Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has rigidly adhered to the high standard set for entrance requirements. It has increased and broadened its teaching staff to attain a faculty of specialists. It has built up a clinic for practical experience second to none.

Besides the progress made by our colleges, other things have aided in placing Osteopathy in the position it holds today. The great need of physicians in the small community, and the increased knowledge the public have of themselves has aided materially in bringing this about. The increased cost of medical education, and the growing tendency to specialize have produced a dearth of physicians in the smaller towns. This has made practices for more Osteopathic physicians than our colleges are able to produce. Hence, the field of practice has been so opened as to enable our Osteopaths to start practice in a short period of time, and to establish themselves as family physicians in whatever community they happen to be located.

The constant harping on personal hygiene and frequent public health lectures has brought about a change in the public's attitude toward therapeutics. The day of preventive medicine is rapidly becoming established. These things, together with the growing want of natural ways of health, fit in perfectly with Osteopathic principles and practice.

Thus, we see the changes that have been brought about in a little over fifty years. No other profession can possibly compare with the meteoric rise of Osteopathy. Its institutions have progressed hand in hand with the science. The changing public opinion wrought by time has dove-tailed into Osteopathic principles. Its field of practice is unlimited.

Osteopathy appeals to virile, wide-awake individuals seeking a professional career. It offers them unlimited possibilities in a constantly advancing science.
Classes
CLASS OF JUNE, '25

OFFICERS

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Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

E. T. Eades
Olive Matthews
R. W. Murphy
Louis Miller

PAST PRESIDENTS

J. C. Cochran
M. D. Warner
J. V. Hodgkin
C. E. Ballinger
E. T. Eades
W. D. Fletcher

Class Motto—He Conquers Who Endures.

Class Colors—Red and Black.

Class Flower—Red Peony.
CLASS HISTORY, JUNE, ’25

COOL September morn 'way back in '21 greeted forty-three freshmen gathered at Des Moines Still College. During the next few weeks, Iowa's weatherman showed us all the tricks he had in his bag in the way of thunder, lightning and rain.

But neither cold nor rain can daunt the traveler with a purpose; and with a steadfast purpose the Freshies set themselves to learn the fundamentals of a great profession. Nor were they daunted by the flood of work or the storm of big words flashed upon them.

Early in the semester social activities began. A class party was attended by almost the entire class, and all had the proverbial good time. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The presence of our beloved professors and their wives added much to the evening's enjoyment, namely, Dr. T. M. Patrick, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, and Mr. W. R. Gregg. The Freshies had not yet passed beyond the age of hero-worshippers, and these men were their idols.

The outstanding feature of the whole four years occurred during our Junior year when Dr. and Mrs. Spring entertained us in their home. Who will ever forget the fun we had over our athletic contests, and especially the "gathering of the nuts?"

A Junior class dance at the I.T.S. fraternity house was enjoyed by those who braved the elements, there being a cloudburst that evening. The Junior-Senior "Prom" at the Grant Club this spring was voted a big success.

Now we come to the end, which is but a beginning. Several of our members have dropped from the ranks; some have transferred to other schools, leaving twenty-seven of the original class to graduate in May, while fifteen additional members make up a total of forty-two. We leave the college with mingled feelings of regret, joy and gratitude—gratitude to our Alma Mater and all those associated with her who have given so freely and graciously of their stores of experience and of knowledge. To old Des Moines Still College we extend this wish: May her halls be so filled with students that a new and greater college must arise.
W. Alfred Bone, Grove City, Pa.
Greenville High School, Pa.
Grove City College
Masonic Club
"S" Club
Football 1, 2, 3

"One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth a world without a name."

Martin H. Bruins, Brandon, Wis.
Brandon High School
Φ Ζ Ι
Masonic Club

"How far this little candle throws its beams!"

C. W. Carruthers, B.A., Avening,
Ont.
Ontario School for Blind, Brantford
Pickering College
Woodstock College
Toronto University
Osgood Hall

Blindness is not of the eyes but of the mind
and soul.

Milton Conn, B.C.Sc., B.Sc., Orange,
N. J.
Orange High School
New York Prep. School
Toby’s Business College
New York University
Post-Graduate, New York University
Instructor in Histology, 1923-4,
D.M.S.C.O.
Associate Editor, Stillonian
Σ Ξ Φ

"Success is the reward of diligence."

1925
JAMES C. COCHRAN, Apollo, Pa.
Apollo High School
Class President, '21
I T Σ
Taylor Clinic Quartette
Director of Assemblies
Stillonian
"Serenely shall the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me, I have dined
today.'"

ROY G. DAVIS, Niles, Ohio
Niles High School
Φ Σ Γ
Masonic Club
"S" Club
Football, 1, 2, 3
Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, '25
"Such wealth remembrance of him brings
That we would scorn to change our place
with kings."

ALICE BURNETT, Payette, Idaho
Intermountain Institute, Weiser, Idaho
A. S. O., 1
"I can say with the hook-nosed fellow of
Rome,
'I came, saw and overcame.'"

STUART B. DICKINSON, Carthage,
N. Y.
Carthage High School
Syracuse University
A.S.O., 1 and 2
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Editor-in-Chief, Stillonian
"A King of good fellows."
ROBERT H. DUNN, Martin's Ferry, Ohio
Martin's Ferry High School
University of Pittsburgh
A.S.C., 1, 2, 3
1 T S
"So long as in my veins life's currents run
my duty calls me."

MRS. W. D. FLETCHER, Carthage, Mo.
Carthage High School
Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
Normal School of Physical Education,
Battle Creek
Kansas City College of Osteopathy 2
A serious men hides a jovous heart.

W. D. FLETCHER, Carthage, Mo.
Elmhurst College
Normal School of Physical Education,
Battle Creek
Kansas City College of Osteopathy 2
"A strong man has the courage of his convic-tions."

E. T. EADES, Roanoke, Va.
Kansas City High School
Central College of Osteopathy, Kansas
City, 1
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Class President, '25
"I seek no favors and shrink from no responsibilities."
Lewis & Clark High School
Φ Σ Γ
Masonic Club
Stillonian
"In him the wanderlust is strong."

Henry A. Hannon, Glens Falls, N.Y.
St. Mary's Academy
Niagara University
Union College
Atlas Club
Basket Ball, 1 and 2
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows."

Dora Dietz, Middletown, Ohio
D.O.
"True as the needle to the pole
Or dial to the sun."

R. E. Hibbard, Hannibal, Mo.
East Aurora, Illinois, High School
A.S.O., 1 and 2
"Although he seems so lethargic and quiet
There is no task so great but he will try
it."
FRANK A. HOFFMAN, B.Sc.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oakdale High School
Ohio Wesleyan University, B.Sc.
"Let me have music dying, and I seek no more delight."

OLIVE MATTHEWS, Clarksburg, Ont.
Medford High School
Toronto Normal School
D.O.
Prosector, D.M.S.O., '25
Stillonian
"Acquaintances are legion, but true friends are few."

J. VERNE HODGKIN, McCook, Neb.
McCook High School
Masonic Club
Φ Σ Γ
Class President, '22
"A youth of quiet ways,
A student of new thought and days."

JOSEPH KOSCHALK, Ely, Minn.
Ely High School
Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
Atlas Club
Σ Σ Φ
"Tho' words fail me I still can smile."
Albion High School
Grove City College
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Φ Σ Φ
"Formed on the good old plan,
A true, and brave, and downright honest man."

Robert L. Morgan, Humboldt, Ill.
Ardoin High School
University of Illinois
Φ Σ Γ
"He's never known to hedge or stall,
A bear for work, and a real man withal."

Bertha Messerschmidt, Des Moines, Iowa
Washburn, Wisconsin, High School
State Normal School, Wisconsin
Axis Club
"Whence thy learning? hast thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Louis Miller, Elmiria, N. Y.
Elmira High School
Atlas Club
Σ Σ Φ
Taylor Clinic Quartette
"Song shall be heard as long as fields are
Green and skies are blue and woman's
face is fair."
ROBERT W. MURPHY, Marietta, Ohio
Marietta High School
Marietta College
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Σ Σ Φ
"S" Club
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, '22 and '24
"Modest in speech, bold in action."

ZOA M. MUNGER, Middletown, Ohio
D.O.
"No nightingale did ever chant In notes more sweet."

H. E. McNEISH, Grove City, Pa.
Grove City High School
Grove City College
Football, 1, 2, 3
"S" Club
"By putting up a most gigantic bluff, I make them come whether they will or no."

W. C. MCWILLIAMS, Columbus Junction, Iowa
Columbus Junction High School
Φ Σ Π
"S" Club
Football, 1, 2
Class President, '20, '22
Stillonian
"Nature was here so lavish of her store That she bestowed until she had no more."
M. E. MOYER, Hagersville, Ont.
Ridgeway High School
A.S.O., 3
Atlas Club
We deem it our extreme good luck
To hail as classmate this Canuck.

RUSSELL L. NICHOLAS, Niles, Ohio
Niles High School
Φ Σ Ι
"8" Club
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, '24
"Swift as an arrow from the bow."

CLARA C. ROBINSON, Minneapolis, Minn.
Stacy High School
Theological Seminary, Minneapolis
"Life is too short for aught but high endeavor."

CLARENCE W. ODELL, South Bend, Ind.
South Bend High School
Trinity College, North Carolina
I T X
Football, 1 and 3
Taylor Clinic Quartette
"Cheerful at morn; he wakes from short repose
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."
PAUL D. O'KEEFE, Portage, Wis.
Portage High School
A.S.O., 1
"S" Club
Football, 2, 3, 4
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

AUGUSTA P. ROBBINS, Augusta, Maine
Brewster, New Hampshire, Academy
New Hampshire State College
Massachusetts College of Osteopathy,
1, 2, 3,
Axis Club
"Her voice was ever soft and low."

H. B. POUCHER, Aurora, Ill.
East Aurora High School
Association College of Chicago
I T Σ
Masonic Club
Σ Σ φ
Stillonian
"So much to win, so much to lose,
No wonder that I fear to choose."

ARNOLD J. SCHNEIDER, Adams, Minn.
Adams High School
St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.
"S" Club
Football
Basket Ball
"Of their own merits modest men are
dumb."
EUGENE N. SMITH, Decatur, Ill.
Carthage College Academy, Illinois
Valparaiso University
A.S.O., 1 and 2
"Still his heart was sad within him,
For he was alone in heaven."

RAYMOND STAPLES, South Bend, Ind.
South Bend High School
University of Illinois
I Σ Σ
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
"S" Club
"When I said I would die a bachelor, I
did not think I should live till I were
married."

HOMER B. THOMAS, Niles, Ohio
Niles High School
Φ Σ Γ
Σ Σ Φ
"S" Club
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basket Ball, 1, 3, 4
"No trifles worry me nor cares oppress."

OWEN L. WRIGHT, Gerard, Ohio
Girard High School
Φ Σ Γ
"His life was gentle and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand
up
And say to all the world, 'This was a
man.'"
L. B. HURT, Dallas, Texas
Houston High School
Southern Methodist University
A.S.O., 1, 2, 3
Lab. Asst., 1924-25, D.M.S.C.O.

"I am not in the role of common men."

J. STANLEY MCFALL, Tarentum, Pa.
Tarentum High School
Westminster College
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 1
Φ Σ Ρ
Masonic Club

"In the face of trouble he can laugh,
And if it were double, he'd see but half."

FAREWELL

A LITTLE sunshine and a little rain,
A little happiness and a little pain.
Our share of trials that every day we meet,
Our joy in work to make a life complete.
A little sacrifice, a little fun,
Long hours of study ere success is won.
Inspiring words that quiet doubts and fears
Friendships that will last throughout the years.
Strange feelings tugging at the heart.
As each dream is realized, we find
New dreams take form within the mind.
A fair future stretches out before,
And none can tell us all it holds in store.
Each one can shape his destiny at will
To get the broader view each one must climb the hill.

—O. M.
CLASS OF JANUARY, ’26

President . . . . . MARVIN E. GREEN
Vice President . . . . FLOYD O. HARROLD
Secretary-Treasurer . . . LEOTA GROSJEAN

Class Motto—“Don’t Dodge Difficulties.”
Class Colors—Green and White.
Class Flower—White Carnation.

W. E. MONTGOMERY A. R. BURGE
F. B. HEBBEL G. J. HOWLAND
O. H. OLSEN E. L. MCINNIS
A. A. ARMSTRONG J. O. HUMBERT
R. W. MORGAN F. SPENCER
WAS a cold day in January, nineteen hundred twenty-two, when the majority of the original thirteen members matriculated, parting with their money at the same time. Yes, it was several weeks before they were finally induced to wear the green caps issued by the man in charge of the book-store (on cash deposit of seventy-five cents).

Meetings and election of officers were held once a month at various places for the rest of the semester. No special functions were planned, yet good intentions prevailed.

Following the long vacation after the first semester, members returned to the institution, flushed with greenbacks to be donated only to a better cause—education. It was only a few months later when the title of "Sophs" was wished upon the class.

Beginning the third year, studies seemed to undergo a process of osmosis, members appeared a trifle wiser, and the privilege of attending the clinic was granted. Some keen observers! The last half of this year the embryo doctors began treating. Yes, some were nervous, and no doubt vibratory treatments were given to the patients (the tickets received were earned).

The first lap of the last sprint for the goal has started. The class numbers thirteen, some new faces replacing those leaving for other institutions or those dropping by the wayside.

The class as a whole has not been athletically inclined, although several have sacrificed some of their valuable time to help produce a stronger and better team to represent the institution on foreign territory.
A. A. ARMSTRONG, Bossebdl, Wis.
Bossebdl High School
Masonic Club
"'Each day's good work makes the next
day's better.'"

A. RAYMOND BURGE, Mason City, Iowa
Mason City High School
Drake University
"S" Club
Football, 1, 2, 3
"'In the struggle for power or the scramble
for self,
Let this be your motto, 'Rely on your-
self.'"

MARVIN E. GREEN, Sac City, Iowa
Sac City High School
Iowa State College
I T X
Σ Σ Φ
Class President, 4
Masonic Club
Assistant, General Clinic, 4
"'The songs ye sing and the smile ye wear
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere.'"

FLOYD O. HARROLD, Nelsonville, Ohio
Nelsonville High School
Toledo University
Ohio University
Class Vice-President, 4
Masonic Club
Σ Σ Φ
"'One who says little, but takes in every-
thing.'"
F R A N K  B. H E I B E L, W a v e r l y, O h i o
W a v e r l y H i g h S c h o o l
A. E. F. U n i v e r s i t y , B e a u n é , F r a n c e
"The f o r c e of h i s o w n m e r i t m a k e s h i s w a y ."

L E C T A M. G R O S J E A N , D e s M o i n e s , I o w a
E a r l h a m H i g h S c h o o l
S i m p s o n C o l l e g e , I n d i a n a u l o n s , I o w a
C l a s s T r e a s u r e r , 1, 2, 3, 4
Δ Ω
"S m o o t h r u n s t h e w a t e r w h e r e t h e b r o o k i s d e e p ."

G E R H A R D J. H O W L A N D, S t o r y C i t y , I o w a
S t o r y C i t y H i g h S c h o o l
φ Σ Τ
D e s M o i n e s U n i v e r s i t y
C l a s s V i c e - P r e s i d e n t , 1
C l a s s P r e s i d e n t , 2
A s s i s t a n t , O b s t e t r i c C l i n i c , 4
"H e i s n e v e r w i t h o u t d i g n i t y w h o a v o i d s w o u n d i n g t h e d i g n i t y o f o t h e r s ."

J A M E S O. H U M B E R T , D o n a l d s o n , P a .
C o n w a y H a l l , D i c k i n s o n C o l l e g e ,
C a r l s l e , P a .
S y r a c u s e U n i v e r s i t y
A. S. O., 2
M a s o n i c C l u b
"T h e r e i s a c e r t a i n s o m e t h i n g i n h i s l o o k s w h i c h m a r k s a v e r y l e a r n e d m a n ."
Edward L. McInnis, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Hattiesburg High School
Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
University of Southern California.
"Joy is a cargo so easily stored,
That he is a fool who takes sorrow aboard."

William E. Montgomery, Grove City, Pa.
Grove City High School
Grove City College
ΦΣΓ
ΣΣΦ
Class Vice-President, 2; President, 3
Assistant Obstetrical Clinic, 4
Baseball, 2
"He doth indeed show sparks of wit."

Roscoe W. Morgan, Washington, D. C.
Hall-Noyes Prep. School,
Washington, D. C.
A.S.O., 1, 2
Masonic Club
"Wherever you find him he proves to be a man."

Olaf H. Olsen, South Bend, Ind.
South Bend High School
Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.
ΙΤΣ
ΣΣΦ
Member Athletic Board, 4
Baseball, 2, 2
"S' Club
Class Vice-President, 3
"Worth, courage, honor—these, indeed,
Your sustenance and birthright are."

Frank R. Spencer, Lebanon, Ohio
Lebanon High School
A.S.O., 2
Atlas Club
Assistant, General Clinic, 3
"A serious mind begetteth wisdom."
CLASS OF JUNE, '26

OFFICERS

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Vice President : Anna Doyle
Secretary-Treasurer : Amorette Bledsoe

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C. S. Ball
P. F. Benien
R. E. Bennet
J. C. Bishop
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Doyle A. Richardson
Ross Robertson
Francis D. Rustadd
Richard M. Shannon
David Skidmore
A. E. Smith
A. J. Smith
L. C. Scatterday
Homer R. Sprague
R. H. Stone
Matt Thill
J. H. Voss
Estelle Wise
Donald Wier
Lloyd Woofenden
CLASS HISTORY, JUNE, ’26

And it came to pass in the year 1922, after the summer had waned, there were brought down upon Still College thirty and five verdant freshmen. They were alarmed and learned not the long words thrust upon them, yet they were of good courage, and many tapers were burned after darkness fell upon them.

King Simeon, to celebrate their coming, set aside a day for feasting and making merry and the multitude gathered in Union Park to feast on the fowl and all things that were good.

And when the multitude had feasted, Verne, son of Hodgkin, raised the banner of ’25 and led his army into battle. Now the army of ’26 waxed strong and went forth to meet the enemy with courage. Ere darkness came, there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the sons of ’26 emerged from the battle victorious.

Then came the long winter, and twice did the youngest of the tribe gather to make merry, and the din of merrymaking lasted far into the night. And when spring did come the tapers were burned, and the Class of ’26 became Sophomores.

And so ended the first year.

And again when the fall of the year was upon them the host of 1926 gathered together at the House of Taylor to make themselves doctors of men.

Now at this time, upon the land came a scourge of vipers, and the Class of 1927 came boldly into the Kingdom of Osteopathy, but the multitude feared not, and mingled with them, separating them from one another, leading them in paths of righteousness. And again there was a reign of peace, learning came upon the horde and joy spread throughout the land.

Juniors became Seniors, Sophomores became Juniors, Freshmen became Sophomores, and all was well in the kingdom.

So ended the second year.

Then for the third time, after the summer had passed, the seekers of wisdom joined together in the Valley of Osteopathy and sought the truth.

The teachings of Prophet Johnson were delivered unto his people and he appeared before them with a mighty wink saying: ‘Verily, verily, I say unto you; you know not thy onions, neither shall ye become Seniors.’

And the Juniors were alarmed at his sayings and took heed thereof.

Now, the king was a mighty man of wisdom, and judged not his people except by their deeds, which were good. So it came to pass that this horde of two score and four which had grown out of thirty and five found great favor in the sight of King Simeon, and with great rejoicing they became mighty Seniors.

And so ended the third year.
Third Row—W. W. Kipp, C. S. Ball, R. H. Stone, Ross Robertson, R. E. Bennett, D. A. Skidmore
First Row—A. E. Smith, Anna C. Doyle, R. V. Gladieux, Amorette Bledsoe, D. B. Weir
Second Row—J. C. Bishop, H. R. Sprague, C. M. Conn, Matt Thrill, L. C. Scatterday
CLASS OF JANUARY, ’27

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Minnie Buckalew

Jean McIntosh

Wallace Walker

Alfred Lee

Class Flower—Wild Rose.
Class Colors—Crimson and Gray.

Lester Jamieson
W. E. Ludwig
Jack Swanson
Reginald Platt
Earl Reed
Nelson Chevalier
Harry Hannon
Leland Spencer

Lloyd Mitchell
Andrew Royce
Harold Siffling
Jean McIntosh
Abner Graham
Wallace Walker
Alfred Lee
Clarence Steingrabe
CLASS HISTORY, JANUARY, '27

At the beginning of the midterm in the Year of Our Lord, 1923, a band of students, yearning for knowledge, gathered before the portals of Des Moines Still College. They were there to learn the intricacies of osteopathy, reckoning little of the sacrifices and privations they must endure before venturing into fields ripe for the harvest, to alleviate the sufferings of the stricken masses.

The Dean, hearing the clamor without, and anticipating a motley array of blatant bill collectors, ventured to peep out. Being a character reader of no mean repute, he instantly recognized the sterling worth of the assembly. Out of sheer amazement he bade us welcome in quavering accents.

The original group was composed of nine, which has increased to seventeen.

The first year we were as a bit of flotsam on the sea of despair, cast hither and yon by adverse winds.

The second year, the agglomerated filaments, which in their natural collective capacity constituted the gray matter with which we were endowed, began to function more smoothly, so that now, at the beginning of our third year in school, words of wisdom flow like a veritable Niagara from our learned lips. Our class is now the acme of educational proficiency.

We owe much of our astounding success to a set of fixed rules which we pronounced last year, and to which we adhere with the most rigorous discipline, viz:

1. We arise the first thing in the morning, leaving our beds, not because we are dissatisfied with them, but because we cannot take them with us during the day.

2. Next we eat breakfast. This meal consists wholly of food. Buckwheat cakes in a heated state with maple syrup on the upper side are extremely conducive to good osteopathy. (Never drink coffee for breakfast, as it keeps you awake during classes.)

3. Always get at least two hours of sleep out of the twenty-four, even if you have to get it in class.

Anyone wishing to make good in any field of endeavor would do well to follow these rules.
First Row—N. E. CHEVALIER, H. A. SIFLING, EARL REED, MINNIE HUCKALAW, H. E. HANNON, REGINALD PLATT
Third Row—W. E. LUDWIG, W. C. WALKE, L. E. BICE, L. W. JAMIESON, J. A. MCINTOSH

Page Forty-five
CLASS OF JUNE, '27

CLASS OFFICERS

President .......... CAMPBELL A. WARD
Vice President .... Wm. A. GHOST
Secretary ........... MARY JANE PORTER
Treasurer .......... WALTER B. DAMM

Class Motto—Seek Scientific Truths and Apply Them in the Interests of Humanity

Class Colors—Bilirubin and Biliverdin

Class Flower—Rose (American Beauty)

F. DON BAYLOR
GERALD BEEBE
H. C. BELF
H. J. BROWN
J. P. BROWN
H. BRIECKMAN
P. W. BRYSON
JOSEPHINE BOWMAN
V. Y. CASEY
J. CLARK
R. F. CUMMINGS
R. E. DAVIS
W. B. DAMM

DEANE ELSEA
L. J. ESSEX
H. C. ESSEX
I. R. FINNEY
J. G. Gיכול
G. F. GAUGER
W. A. GHOST
G. S. GREINER
J. A. HUMPHREY
L. JACOBS
J. M. JENNINGS
B. W. JONES
GERTRUDE JONES

F. J. KRONNER
J. LAMBERTSON
F. L. LINDLOOM
L. H. LOGHRY
T. C. MANN
S. C. MARQUAND
J. S. MONTGOMERY
O. H. MYERS
H. R. NESHEIM
I. J. NOWLIN
P. J. PARKS
MARY JANE PORTER
A. B. PATTERSON

L. A. DOYLE

R. B. RICHARDSON
W. E. RUSSELL
L. E. SCHIFFER
M. SEVERIDE
D. B. SHEETS
W. L. SKIDMORE
MILDRED TRIMBLE
R. T. VAN NIES
J. A. WADKINS
G. S. WALLACE
C. A. WARD
A. P. WARTHMAN
T. L. WILSON
DEAR DOC:

I am nearly thru my Soph year, and our class has grown from 50 to 60 since Sept., 1923.

A wise bunch of Sophs tried to haze us at first. They ordered us to wear green skull caps and took some of us for a pajama ride far into the country. We were kicked off at different points and I had to walk 5 miles to a car line. We then had a Pushball contest. We sure mopped the field with the Sophs for about 20 minutes, about half the field being mopped by Pink Marlow in the hands of Tom Mann.

We sure had a mob of Freshies on the Football team.

We elected a bald-headed guy named Burton as our first Pres. and appointed Mary Jane as chaperon.

During Thanksgiving vacation some one set the University on fire but the dumbell started it on the top floor instead of the basement.

In Feb. Ludwig was elected Pres. He and Wallie Walker each had a black mustache which the seniors envied but didn’t succeed in cutting off owing to much physical persuasion on our part.

In May we had a stunt day and our class put on an act in which Doc Steffen saw himself “as others see him” and it sure was a riot.

The last chance we had to show the other classes up was on May 15 when we won the Inter-class Track Meet.

In Sept., 1924, we elected Schaeffer Pres. Our leniency with the Frosh was extended till the time of the Pushball game when we beat them in about 5 minutes of fight.

Our act on stunt day in Jan. was primarily an educational act.

In Feb. Ward was honored with the Presidency. We began the study of Nervous Physiology but were somewhat disappointed because Dean Johnson ran out of bricks and refused to draw his frog for us (for personal reasons).

We had quite an argument over the selection of class colors. They finally voted on some color in honor of a rube named Bill and something else.

Well, Doc, if you want to take a vacation next summer I’ll handle your practice for you, as I have had a lot of experience treating freshmen.

Yours for Osteopathy,

Doc Embryo, ’27.
First Row—L. H. Loghry, B. W. Jones, L. A. Doyle, Gertrude Jones, Mildred Trimble, W. A. Ghost, F. Don Baylor


Third Row—J. A. Humphrey, L. E. Schaeffer, A. B. Patterson, F. L. Lindbloom, G. F. Gauger, V. V. Casey, F. W. Britton

First Row—J. A. Wadkins, S. C. Marquand, Dean Elsa, Mary Jane Porter, Josephine Bowman, T. C. Mann, T. L. Wilson
Third Row—H. J. Brown, Gerald Beene, H. C. Bele, P. Lamont, F. J. Kronne, A. P. Warthman, J. M. Jennings, R. B. Richardson
Fourth Row—H. C. Essex, H. I. Nesheim, J. Clark, I. J. Nowlin, R. E. Davis, G. S. Greiner
CLASS OF JANUARY, ’28

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

STANLEY EVANS
H. H. KRAMER
MABELLE MOORE

LUTHER DRAEING
MAC FRIEND
STANLEY EVANS
R. W. GILMAN
PRESTON HOWE
CECIL JONES
H. H. KRAMER

M. W. MAXFIELD
MAYBELLE MOORE
LOWELL MORGAN
SHERWOOD NYE
CECIL E. REED
FORREST SCHAFFER
JOHN D. TELLMAN

ARTHUR W. LYDDON
CLASS HISTORY, JANUARY, '28

T WAS the nineteenth of January, twenty-four, when there stood before the door of old Still College on Locust Street seven innocents with restless feet. They were Freshmen.

First in height and avoidupois, quite a figure among the boys, was Harn H. Kramer, six feet three; weight, two-forty; some man, you see. He was a Freshman.

Then Mac Friend of athletic fame; in all of the sports he’s earned a name. He tickles the keys, he beats the drum—I’ll tell you, gang, that’s going some. He was a Freshman.

Next, Pres. Howe, a Wyoming cowboy; wherever he goes he dispenses joy. He’s herded cattle, sheep and goats; he’s an all-around man and knows his oats. He was a Freshman.

Now comes John Thellman—middle name, Dan. Yes, John is quite a ladies’ man. But I don’t blame ’em when they fall, for he’s got a smile that gets them all. He was a Freshman.

Next Doctor Maxfield, best known man in college. He’s famous as a seeker of all kinds of knowledge. With auburn hair and moustache, too, and smiling eyes of deepest blue. He was a Freshman.

Then here is Art Lyddon, your humble author. Not going to say much, but I oughter. I know him best of all, you see, ’cause he is no one else but me. I was a Freshman.

And now for the best in all the class I introduce our Coed, a California lass. Her last name’s Moore, the first one Mabelle—she should have been a queen in sable. But she was a Freshman.

I’ve told you now of the original seven. I’m sure they all have a place in Heaven; but to that seven we’ve added eight. I must hurry along for the hour grows late and we are no longer Freshmen.
First Row—Clyde Reed, S. L. Evans, Mabel Lee Moore, H. H. Kramer, Luther Darling
Second Row—P. Foww, L. Morgan, A. W. Lyddon, W. L. Gilman, John Thealman
CLASS OF JUNE, '28

President: Jack Stafford
Vice President: John Jones
Secretary-Treasurer: Helen Moore

Class Colors—American Beauty Red and Silver Gray
Class Flower—Red Carnation

Rout. Bryson
C. E. Crowl
C. DeLong
O. J. DuBois
H. O. Davis
J. Flasco
C. Hovis
W. E. Hovis
Edgar Hubbell
J. P. Jones
E. H. Laucks
L. S. Long
W. R. Loerke
Olive Lenhart
C. Leibum
G. Lawyer
H. A. MacNaughton

F. W. McIntosh
Helen Moore
L. Ortaile
Eliza J. Roberts
R. W. Ross
W. E. Reese
Jack Stafford
G. C. Smith
G. O. Smith
R. S. Trimble
Percy Watley
D. H. Wine
H. Wise
F. Wilson
D. Weldon
C. F. Zaliner
D. R. Steninger
As we walked through the wilderness of this world we came upon a certain place known as Still College of Osteopathy. Here we tarried, as pilgrims, searching the mysteries of knowledge that we might improve our intellects, thus being enabled to help others. Our first acquaintance in that place was with one called Helpful, who guided us out of the Slough of Despond and assisted us through the first few weeks of struggle. There were forty-two of us in that band. We were strongly united in purpose and ideals but stood in great fear of one known as Hypocrisy. He had only recently become known to us, but was much convinced of his own importance. However, after Hypocrisy had been drenched in the fountain of scorn, our fear of him took wing, and our colors continued to float from the pinnaeles of Still College unmolested.

Later in the year our band met with another group of Worldly Wisemen. We fell into violent conflict, from which Worldly Wisemen emerged sadder and wiser men.

We just recently met Ambition and Courage, and we were most glad to welcome them to our fold. Ambition led us on to our high ideals, while Courage prodded us on to overcome all obstacles and disappointments. Truth is another friend whom we met on our journey. He told us always to follow Truth if we would have Success.

Very recently we met young Hopeful, who proved to be a most inspiring companion. He tells us never to look back and be sorry for the step we’ve taken, but always to look into the future to see what hidden treasure is in store for us. We surely hope that Young Hopeful will remain with us throughout our four-year pilgrimage in the Still College of Osteopathy.

Thus, during our first year’s journey through the Land of Osteopathy we have met Hypocrisy and Worldly Wisemen, whom we have successfully avoided, and have made friends with such men as Helpful, who is a friend to all, and Courage, Ambition and Truth, three of our greatest helpers, and then, Young Hopeful, who will guide us for the next three years.

As a parting thought to all we might say, “Ambition is life’s great pathway that points to the stars. It is lighted by the rays of hope that spring from the heart of man and is paved with beads of sweat that fall from his brow.”
First Row—E. G. Trimhill, E. M. Hubbell, Miss E. H. Roberts, J. P. Jones, Helen Moore, Jack Stafford, Oliver Lennart, D. R. Steningore, J. C. Hovis
Hershel Wise
CLASS OF JANUARY, ’29

President . . . . . . . . . . . . . Raye M. MacFarland
Vice President . . . . . . . . . . Russell A. Andrews
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . . Wm. B. Tracey

Russell A. Andrews  Raye M. MacFarland
Gordon A. Dutt  Harold W. Sandberg
R. E. Gauger  Carl E. Seastrand
Roy A. Lypps  J. R. Shaffer

Lillian B. Tracey
CLASS HISTORY, JANUARY, '29

ON AND about the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, there appeared at D. M. S. C. O. several new faces, frightened faces they were, supported by eringing bodies. Those versed in the functions of our school understood, but those not so gifted lowered their brows in unbelief when approached with the query, "Where can I find this here Doc Woods who teaches Biology?" or "What is that awful smell?" Those, my friends, were the members of the class of January, '29, newly arrived from various points of the compass, endowed with a profound ignorance of the science of Osteopathy, but holding in their breasts a cherished ambition to hear others say "sh-h-h, there goes the DOCTOR."

Time passed, as is the habit, and these newcomers came to know each other, after a fashion. Upon count they were nine in number, nine humans, all wondering if they would ever understand what their instructors were talking about each day, wondering just whose bones those were that one of the doctors handled so carelessly, and what on earth WAS that terrible odor on the third floor? And where was everybody at 8 a.m.?

One day, about a month after their arrival, one of their instructors didn’t appear at class time. So, taking advantage of the time thereby offered they entered the realm of politics, with the result that they have a president, vice-president and secretary, just like a regular class.

More time passed, and the group became more at ease in their home of learning and, judging from their mutterings, "polymorphonuclear-diamethyl amido azo—," it might be gleaned that they were developing a vocabulary, as "were.

With the announcements of grades on the first chemistry examination, acute symptoms of homesickness were to be noticed among them, along with a morbid desire to annihilate the perpetrators of such a science.

But all things tend to an end. Perhaps in days to come this group of nine will become known to the world as learned doctors; perhaps not.

Who knows?
STUDENT BODY

The total number of students enrolled in the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy is two hundred and fifty-three. Of this number twenty-five are women, which gives evidence of the need of more women in the profession. One hundred and twelve students have had previous college work. It may be of interest to note the states which contribute to the makeup of our student body.

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PUBLICATIONS

The student publications of D. M. S. C. O. are two in number, "The Stillonian" and the "Log Book." The "Log Book" is a four-page newspaper, published fortnightly under the editorship of F. Don Baylor. Through it news and items of interest are chronicled. Not only is it of interest to the students, but it reaches out to the men in the field and keeps them in touch with the life and activities of the college.

It carries editorials, reviews of clinics and assemblies, the major items of value and interest; social activities of college, fraternities and sororities; athletic news; contributions from students and field; and humorous happenings. As a special feature of enlivening interest, the paper carries cartoons and drawings by our own inimitable artists.
CLINICS AND LABORATORIES

If there is one thing more than another that augments the training of an efficient physician, it is an extensive clinic, and that is one of the departments in which D. M. S. C. O. excels. In our clinic the student becomes familiar with diseases and conditions as they actually occur. In the treatment of each case he has the advice and guidance of an experienced doctor, thus having the symptoms, pathology, complications and treatment pointed out to him in such a way that they are indelibly stamped upon his mind and stored away for future use.

In D. M. S. C. O. the Obstetrical Clinic, headed by Dr. Robert Baehman, holds a very important place. During the year 1924, there were 175 mothers cared for in the clinic. The deliveries ran as follows:

- 150 R. O. A. and L. O. A. 1 Caesarean Section
- 2 L. O. P. 4 R. O. P.
- 1 Brow 1 Shoulder
- 1 Frank Breech 1 Complete Breech
- 2 Twin Breech 3 Podalic Version

Each case was attended by four students under the supervision of the Assistant Obstetrician. The call list averaged fifty-four students, thus giving an average attendance of fourteen cases per student, and a student delivery average of 3.25 cases. With a clinical experience of this kind the graduate need not fear to take his place beside the obstetrician in the field.

During the year 1924 over 15,000 cases were examined in the following clinics: Nervous and Mental, Gynecological, Orthopedic, Pediatric, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the General Clinic.

In order that a satisfactory diagnosis be assured, clinic patients are given all the necessary laboratory tests. That these may be carried out accurately our laboratories are fully equipped with all the reagents and instruments needed for complete laboratory diagnosis.

Thus the efficiency of each student in clinical and laboratory diagnosis increases daily, and on graduation he leaves with confidence in his preparation to enter the field.
HOMEComing

October 24, 1924, marked the date of the first Homecoming of D. M. S. C. O. From birth to actuality, Homecoming was assuredly a success. Plans had been laid early in the spring of 1923, and Stillonians homeward bound for the summer had spread the word. An efficient committee, under the leadership of Dr. J. P. Schwartz and F. Don Baylor, put it over, supported by the wholehearted co-operation of the student body.

The day was ideal. Fraternity and sorority luncheons were well attended. Old times were recalled and stories swapped. At 1:30 the scene shifted to Western League Park, where the Frosh were shoved over the lot in pushball by the mighty Sophs. Then the warriors of Still proved their ability as followers of the pigskin by defeating Graceland College 20 to 7.

Half past six found another change of scene—Hotel Savery III, the Venetian room, where the first Homecoming banquet found seated about the festive board 250 of the faculty, alumni, students and friends. Dr. F. J. Trenery was toastmaster, and toasts were given by our president, Dr. S. L. Taylor, by the president of the Alumni Association, Dr. McTigue, and by Dr. J. P. Schwartz.

Immediately following the banquet, Albers’ Syncopaters tuned in and the remainder of the evening was given over to varied interpretations of the terpsichorean art.

On Saturday night fraternity and sorority dances closed the first D. M. S. C. O. Homecoming. Sunday morning found enthusiastic alumni homeward bound, vowing never to miss this annual event.
ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy” is an adage which D. M.
S. C. O. believes is good in theory and better in practice. On October
4th, after the harness had been properly adjusted, the faculty decreed
their reception and dance for the student body. The college auditorium was packed. Orpheum entertainers, cards, dancing, and food enough for
the most ravenous kept them busy.

Three weeks of grind brought the big event on October 24th. The first
Homecoming, with its banquet and dance, will long be remembered.

The Freshmen and Sophomores, having settled superiority claims, joined
hands in a true dance, a masquerade on October 31st, in the auditorium. Prizes,
confetti, favors proved all was peaceful and serene.

Then came a drought of school social events, and a siege of plugging and burning
of midnight oil. This was not long lived. Honor must be given where
honor is due and so the student body gathered at banquet and dance at Hotel
Savory on December 6th in honor of the victorious football squad.

Fraternity and sorority dances, Santa Claus, and the vacation leave of ab-
sence soon were forgotten in the mental anguish of “finals.” These over, the
Post Exam-Jubilee Dance on February 6th became necessary, and fulfilled its
mission.

One month elapsed; then came the first annual Junior-Senior Prom, at the
Grant Club as a fitting climax to the social year.
If we were asked what is the most vital factor in the making of a successful college life, we would be inclined to answer, "school spirit." And if asked the surest way to create school spirit we would answer, "worth-while assembly." Our assembly, with a faculty member as director, and our versatile and energetic Jim Cochran as leader, stands out as one of the bright spots in our college life. Assembly—the place where pathology and physiology are forgotten, where Seniors forget to be Seniors, where Freshmen lose their doctoral dignity, and all join in a rousing pep meeting or enjoy a program!

The purpose of the assembly is to afford a brief respite from school duties to create fellowship among students, to engender school spirit, and to bring to the student instructive and pleasing entertainment.

These purposes have been successfully accomplished. Many times our halls resound with songs and cheers. Often has the football game virtually been won in assembly. This common cause has bound the students in an excellent fellowship. School spirit manifests itself in all school activities, and in one-hundred-per-cent attendance at assembly, where worth-while talent is always heard.

Our conductors have been fortunate in securing as speakers not only the best of local fame, but some of the ablest orators of state, national and international importance. Among the speakers whom we have had the privilege of hearing was Sherwood Eddy, a nationally-known figure of unusual ability, who chose as his subject, "Are You Honest?" Dr. Alva Taylor, noted sociologist, brought us a message. Miss McCormack, nationally-known worker among the Armenian refugees, graced our platform. Mr. J. H. Passmo, head of the Iowa State Bureau of Identification, spoke on "Protection, Not Detection" as the purpose of the fingerprint. Names of men prominent in local affairs are found on our records. These men we all know well. We meet them in our business, social and religious life. Each has left with us a worth-while message, a lesson we shall carry with us as we go forth into the fields of our labors.

And when we have gone from our Alma Mater and think of the many words of wisdom we drank in during assembly, our thoughts will drift back to D. M. S. C. O. We will hear again the music rendered by Manny Strand, by the young ladies of the Drake Conservatory, and by our own school talent. We will long to be back and joint in "Bones and Ligaments," or swell the note of "We're from Iowa!"

Worth while? Aye! Unanimously.
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

2. Football practice begins.
6. Rastede, our Fiddling Wrestler, impresses Frosh.
9. WE ARRIVE.
10. Registration.
11. Moco Elsa forsakes plow for D. M. S. C. O.
15. First day of school.
16. Sophs give Frosh orders and green caps.
17. Senior-Juniors train high school athletes.
18. Dr. S. S. Still, founder D. M. S. C. O., visits college.
19. First assembly — faculty introduced.
20. I. T. S. smoker.
24. Phi Sig smoker.
25. Frats and sororities "rush."
26. Assembly—Pep Frosh exhibited to gang.
27. Haskell Indians scalp D. M. S. C. O., 12—0.
30. Some month—272 pairs tonsils jerked at hospital.

OCTOBER

3. Assembly—Halladay entertains on guitar.
4. Faculty reception for Frosh.
6. Owen Wright displays baseball moustache.
10. Still, 0; Buena Vista, 0. Assembly.
13. Well known Junior acquires title of "Singing Osteo."
17. Assembly. Still, 0; Trinity, 0.
20. Munger-Dietz-Payne cause riot—bobbed hair.
21. Angus manicures campus (main) for Homecoming.
24. Homecoming.
28. "Gawdge" Hurt displays correct attire for "Fresh Air Man."
CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

1. Phi Sig open house.
2. Banks bust.
3. Olie Olsen appears with "dog collar."
5. Jones enjoys stomach tube.
8. Axis verify weird report.
10. Still, 27; Western Union, 7.
11. Still Nite at Garrick.
12. Turkey Day. Still, 27; Ellsworth, 0.
14. Pinkie and Pouch help Puss break the news.

DECEMBER

1. Axis initiation.
2. Football banquet and dance, Savery hotel.
3. Sr. A’s hold election and mutual admiration party.
5. Our Corpulent Bookstore Bandit takes unto himself a rib.
7. Still, 28; Valley J., 10.
8. I. T. S. formal.
10. Axis cabin party.
11. WE LEAVE.
12. Puss and Slim—two hearts that beat as one.
14. More BANKS BUST.
CALENDAR

JANUARY, 1925
1. New Year's resolutions.
4. ALL HANDS ON DECK.
6. Krug Sisters report all is well in Montana.
12. "Steve," our cave man, takes up polished floor art.
17. P. S. G. semi-annual banquet and dance.
20. Delta Omega banquet.
22. Commencement.
26. STATE BOARD.
27. Pinkie and S. L. train for handball.
29. Muggs celebrates diamond jubilee.

FEBRUARY
9. DISSECTION starts.
12. Hard times party P. S. G.
13. Potecher gets telegram—hot dog!
14. Tiny gets Valentine bow tie.
17. Rusty acquires harem and greased hair.
24. Pinkie M. explains why he was jarred loose from his teeth.

MARCH
2. Pinkie Schwartz loses kit (buys new hat same day).
3. Axis luncheon.
4. D. O. party.
5. Junior-Senior "Prong."
7. Greweell doubled.
CALENDAR

13. Everybody mugged for "Stillonian."
14. Olie, the Wandering Jew, returns.
16. Little Willy Russel goes to Florida.
23. Monty answers false alarm.
24. Wally Walker loses mustache.
27. P. S. G. dance.

APRIL

1. April Fool.
2. Office boy takes off his heavies.
3. "Ab" Graham's vocal selection omitted from assembly program.
7. Anna Doyle and Kipp are very clubby.
8. Mary Jane dates?
15. Homer Sprague minus date.
20. Bob McNutt 'spostulates on cab driver knocked hilarious.
24. Drake Relays.
25. I. T. S. relay dance.
28. Seniors begin to worry.
29. Hoss Odell, the boy with the calcined hairlip, broadcasts.

MAY

1. May Day. Minnie Buckalew gets a basket.
4. Clara Robinson SMILES.
7. Angus looks pale today.
9. McFall uses new hypo.
11. Are Puss and Slim married?
15. "Stillonian" out.
22. I. T. S. dinner dance.
25. Nominee-at-large Davis elected to wash blackboards.
27. Seniors' worries over.
28. Graduation.
29. SO-LONG.
Organizations
STILLONIAN STAFF

STUART B. DICKINSON
Editor-in-Chief

MILTON CONN
Associate Editor

DAVID A. SKIDMORE
Business Manager
STILLONIAN STAFF


Bottom Row—R. B. Gordon, Alumni; H. B. Poucher, Activities; J. H. Voss, Circulation; Walter McWilliams, Athletics; F. D. Baylor, Art; F. R. Spencer, Hospital

ALPHA XI IOTA SIGMA

Founded 1916

Flower—Carnation
Colors—Green and White
Publication—Axis Bulletin

CHAPTERS

SPHENOID Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy
ODONTOID American School of Osteopathy
HYOID Chicago College of Osteopathy
ETHMOID Los Angeles Col. of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons
MASTOID Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
ARACHNOID Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
CORACOID A. T. Still College of Osteopathy

SORORES IN URBE

Dr. Florence Morris Dr. Irene Bachman
Dr. Ellen Phenecie

SORORES HONORES

Alma Robbins

SORORES IN COLLEGGIO

Bertha Messerschmidt Grace Dewalt
Anna Doyle Lois Irwin
Estelle Wise Gertrude Jones
Amorette Bledsoe Josephine Bowman
ΔΕΙΣ

Top Row—Gertrude Jones, Lois N. Irwin, Josephine Bowman, Alma Robbins
Bottom Row—Angeline Bledsoe, Bertha Messerschmidt, Anna Doyle, Estelle Wise, Olive Lenhart
DELTA OMEGA

BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1904

*Flower*—Yellow Chrysanthemum
*Colors*—Green and Gold

CHAPTERS

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<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Los Angeles Col. of Osteopathic Physicians &amp; Surgeons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Chicago College of Osteopathy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Mary Golden

SORORES IN URBE

| Dr. Fern Woods | Dr. M. B. Lovegrove                                      |
| Dr. Aldine Kenworthy | Dr. Avis H. Payne                                      |
| Dr. Mary Golden   | Dr. Kathryn Ridgeway Wainscott                           |
| Dr. Della B. Caldwell | Dr. Irma Vogel Townsend                                |
| Dr. Carrie Harvison Dickey | Dr. Mabel Runyon                                      |

SORORES HONORES

| Mrs. Claud Spring | Mrs. George E. Hurt                                     |
| Mrs. Sara Young Schwartz | Mrs. Mary E. Halladay                                  |
| Mrs. H. V. Halladay   | Mrs. Zeda Sylvester                                    |

SORORES IN COLLEOGIO

| Olive Matthews '25 | Mildred Trimble '27                                      |
| Zoa Munger '25     | Irene Krug '27                                          |
| Dora Dietz '25     | Emma Krug '27                                           |
| Leota Grosjean '26 | Mabelle Moore '28                                       |
| Beatrice Fowler '26 | Helen Moore '28                                         |
ATLAS CLUB

Founded 1898
Location—1511 High Street
Colors—Red and White
Publication—Atlas Bulletin

CHAPTERS

AXIS . . . . Kirksville Osteopathic College
XIPHOID . . . Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy
HYOID . . . Chicago College of Osteopathy
MASTOID . . . Kansas City College of Osteopathy & Surgery
STYLOID . . . Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
CRICOID . . . Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. R. B. Bachman . . . . Dr. H. V. Halladay . . . . Dr. A. B. Taylor
Dr. E. C. Grossman . . . . Dr. E. S. Honsinger . . . . Dr. J. M. Woods
Dr. J. P. Schwartz . . . .

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. M. E. Bachman . . . . Dr. J. H. Hansel . . . . Dr. G. W. Rastede
Dr. R. B. Bachman . . . . Dr. E. S. Honsinger . . . . Dr. J. L. Schwartz
Dr. F. D. Campbell . . . . Dr. H. J. Marshall . . . . Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Dr. H. V. Halladay . . . . Dr. C. H. McMullen . . . . Dr. L. G. Soule
Dr. A. B. Taylor . . . . . . Dr. J. M. Woods

Noble Skull Joseph Koschalk

Page Eighty-one
First Row—T. Finney, P. Betson, F. L. Lindblom, J. A. Humphrey, A. Graham, Y. V. Casey
IOTA TAU SIGMA

Founded May 21, 1903
Location—2007 Grand Avenue
Colors—Green and White
Publication—Gossle Nipper

CHAPTERS

ALPHA . . . . Kirksville Osteopathic College
BETA . . . . Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy
GAMMA . . . . Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons
DELTA . . . . Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
EPSILON . . . . Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
ZETA . . . . Chicago College of Osteopathy
ETA . . . . Kansas City College of Osteopathy & Surgery

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. E. E. Steffen
Dr. F. J. Trenery
Dr. C. F. Spring

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. F. J. Trenery
Dr. E. E. Steffen
Dr. F. J. Augustine
Dr. M. D. Cramer
Dr. A. G. Prather
Dr. C. R. Bean

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. C. Cochran
H. B. Poucher
C. W. Odell
Ray Staples
O. H. Olsen
M. E. Green
D. A. Richardson
C. B. Geichart

W. R. Marlow
P. F. Benien
J. A. Wadkins
I. J. Nowlin
W. E. Russell
H. C. Bell
Don F. Baylor
E. L. Shaw
D. A. Skidmore

W. L. Skidmore
L. A. Reiter
R. W. Ross
C. M. Jones
J. C. Hovis
L. H. Loghry
S. J. Nye
Reginald Platt, Jr.

FRATRES IN CURSU

D. R. Steninger
Watson Hovis
Raye McFarland

Page Eighty-four
PHI SIGMA GAMMA

Founded April 8, 1915
Location—1423 Center Street
Colors—Navy Blue and White
Publication—Spesulum

CHAPTERS

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<td>Beta</td>
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<td>Gamma</td>
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<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Kansas City College of Osteopathy, Kansas City, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eta</td>
<td>Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Dr. Charles W. McCutcheon
Local Member of National Executive Committee
FRATRES

GERALD BEEBE
C. W. STEINGRABE
LEONARD R. JACOBS
RALPH E. DAVIS
ALFRED H. LEE
CLYDE M. CONN
L. C. SCATTERDAY
M. H. BRUNS
JAMES R. SHAFFER
JACK G. STAFFORD
ARTHUR E. SMITH
J. HAYWARD FRIEND
J. EDWARD CAVANAUGH

WILLIAM E. REES
E. DEANE ELSEA
GEO. H. LAWYER
LOWELL R. MORGAN
PRESTON HOWE
JOHN P. JONES
LEIGHTON S. LONG
OSCAR J. DUBOIS
W. E. MONTGOMERY
DONALD B. WEIR
R. L. MORGAN
R. GORDON DAVIS
G. J. HOWLAND

OWEN L. WRIGHT
RICHARD B. GORDON
HOMER R. SPRAGUE
LELAND W. SPENCER
J. VERNE HODGKIN
RUSSELL L. NICHOLAS
J. STANLEY MCFAUL
HOMER B. THOMAS
RUSSELL V. GLADIEUX
JOHN D. THELLMAN
JOSEPH F. RADER
WALTER C. McWILLIAMS
G. STUART GREINER

FRATRES IN URBE

DR. A. D. CORNELIUS
DR. J. S. HECKERT

DR. F. B. HECKERT
DR. W. R. PRICE
DR. CLAYTON A. CALL

DR. CHAS. W. MCCUTCHEON
DR. A. J. GROVER

Page Eighty-eight
MASONIC CLUB

First Row—Dr. Geo. Rappaport, Dr. J. S. Heckert, Dr. A. B. Taylor, Dr. S. L. Taylor, Dr. F. J. Teener, Dr. F. B. Heckert, Dr. V. H. Halladay
Third Row—Lloyd Woolfenden, Ross Richardson, J. A. Royce, Roy G. Davis, D. B. Weir, J. O. Humbert
Fourth Row—C. L. Baker, J. A. McIntosh, F. H. Irwin, R. W. Morgan, M. H. Bruins
MASONIC CLUB

First Row—D. A. Richardson, H. B. Poucher, E. T. Radke, President; J. H. Voss, E. H. Reed, J. V. Hodgkin
Second Row—L. C. Scatterday, R. W. Murphy, A. W. Lyndon, Ross Robertson, F. O. Harbold, L. W. Mitchell
"S" CLUB

First Row—Harry MoNeisch, R. L. Nicholas, H. E. Hannen, W. A. Bone, Jr., R. W. Murphy
Second Row—W. D. Fletcher, Arnold Schneider, G. O. Smith, G. L. Myers, Raymond Syphers
"S" CLUB

First Row—Coach F. R. Sutton, P. O'Keefe, J. P. Jones, W. McWilliams, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, Manager
Third Row—J. A. McIntosh, W. C. Walker, Jack Stafford, Raymond Hurbur
The Panhellenic Council, a newly organized body, was formed in September, 1924. Its purpose is to create a better spirit among fraternities by holding inter-fraternal work nights, dances and get-togethers. Also by fostering and promoting any movement for the good of D.H.S.C.C. and Osteopathy, much good is expected of this organization. The officers are: Chairman, Don Baylor; Secretary, O. L. Wright; Treasurer, Walter B. Damm.

CANADIAN CLUB

H. A. McNaughton, C. A. Ward, M. E. Moyer
C. W. Carsuthers, Olive Matthews, J. A. Humphrey
UST at the hour of going to press, the editor is advised of the organization of the Sigma Sigma Phi, a national osteopathic honorary fraternity. The charter members of this fraternity in Still College have been carefully selected, and we know that they will carry out the ideals of an organization founded for the purpose of raising the standards of Osteopathy, increasing the scholastic standing of the institution, and creating a more unified fellowship among our students.

The following men have been pledged under the leadership of Dr. Halladay and Dr. Hurt, and the organization will be functioning before the publication of our annual.

F. Don Baylor   Louis Miller   J. F. Rader
C. B. Gephart   W. E. Montgomery   H. R. Sprague
M. E. Green   R. W. Murphy   H. B. Thomas
G. J. Howland   R. J. Nelson   Milton Conn
J. Koschalk   O. H. Olsen   Frank A. Hoffman
J. P. Leonard   H. B. Poucher   Floyd O. Harrold
W. E. Butcher   Ross R. Robertson

ORCHESTRA

Bottom Row—George Kaster, Helen Moore, E. A. Stifling
Frank R. Sutton

COACH SUTTON issued the call for candidates about a week before registration day, and by far the largest squad in Still's history responded. By the time things had got under way and school started, there were four teams on the practice field. Most of the old standbys were again in moleskins, as well as new luminaries.

Injuries, as usual, put the backfield somewhat on the blink early in the season. The fighting line, however, ripped the Haskell forwards to pieces and, despite the handicap of a crippled offense, held the Redmen to a 12-0 score. This, in itself, stamped the Purple team as a powerful outfit and a Class A team in State circles.

Buena Vista, a leading State team, which went into a tie with Simpson in the Iowa Conference, could get no better than a tie with us. Aside from the Haskell defeat, and a scoreless tie with Trinity, we won every game.

Coach Sutton has worked faithfully with Dr. J. P. Schwartz for three years, often under the most discouraging handicaps, and we all feel that they have piloted Still's athletic destinies very capably through the dark places, and that we can see ahead of us a light in the clearing and a bright future.

<table>
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<td>116</td>
<td>Haskell Indians</td>
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<td>Buena Vista</td>
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<tr>
<td>Still</td>
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<td>Graceland</td>
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<td>Still</td>
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<td>Opponents' Total</td>
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ROBERT MURPHY (''El Capitan'')
''Brick'' has captained Still's grid team for two years and his indomitable courage and hard-hitting made him one of the State's best backfield men. Solong, ''Murph''—Good Luck!

G. MEYERS (Captain-Elect)
''Racer'' hails from Ohio, and his career in the steel mills gave him a physique such as few men have. He has been a tower of strength in the line.

H. B. THOMAS
''Hummer'' was a four-year man. A steady tackler and blocker and an adept at grabbing passes. He and Nicholas made a pair of ends hard to beat.

PAUL O'KEEFE
There may be more finished football players than ''Fat'' but as a scrapper—that's a different story. He is another man we lose by graduation.
R. L. NICHOLAS
An end of the wiry, hawklike type. A fiery player, always pulling the unexpected. "Nick" is lost to us by graduation.

ROY STAPLES
Playing his last year, "Stape's" technique was about as polished as it was his first, and when he cracks 'em, something bounces.

A. J. SCHNEIDER
"Arnie" played his last year at Still. He filled in as utility man and, despite a bum shoulder, turned in some fine work.

H. E. HANNAN
"Mike" is a third-year man. This year as fullback he turned in his best performances. He is rapidly taking on weight and next year he should make a great line-cracker.
A. Raymond Burge
His ability as a sprinter makes him a hard man to "get." He is always good for yardage. A broken shoulder early in the season kept him out this year.

Johnny Jones
Contrary to the generally accepted theory that a married man's place is at home, "Johnny" was far from cognizant of his 3-in-1 when on the gridiron.

James Regan
A new man this year, but as a football player he's sufficiently sweet. When he lugs the ball something happens.

W. Walker
"Tillie" is our Tarzan. His vicious tackles down the field under punts long will be remembered at Still.
A. B. Graham

"'Ab'" came here with a good "rep" as a football player, and his work on the field bore out all the advance dope. He'll be with us again next year.

Jean McIntosh

Here was another old Benedict who played a hard, consistent game. He will be with us next year.

Don Sheets

Playing his second year here, he went like a house afire on both offense and defense. He has two years more of action.

Reginald Platt, Jr.

He came here from Kirksville and showed plenty of stuff. He'll be in line for a berth at end next year.
JACK STAFFORD
A North High product and a
great little player for his inches.
He should be hot before his three
more years are up.

W. D. FLETCHER (Trainer)
What with unkinking "charley-
horses," limbering up joints and
being property man, "Rusty" had
his hands full. In "covering"
games for the sports departments
of the local press he secured valu-
able publicity for Still. W. D. is
a Senior.
Coach Sutton and Captain Roy Davis had assembled under them the best team in the school's history. With such men as Hannan, Friend and Meyers as a nucleus, and new material that was on a par with the old-timers, they were able to put a real team on the floor.

It was no fault of Athletic Director Schwartz that a complete schedule was not played. Still's athletic teams are getting to be of such caliber and recognized class that they are feared in college circles. Herefore, the Purple outfits have been looked upon as good fodder for practice games.

Now we are fast coming to the place where we must either play semi-professional teams, do away with any regular full-time schedule, or join some conference. It is the regret of every Stillonian that there was not more opportunity to see our basketball five in action, for it certainly merited our support.

**SCORES**

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<td>Opponent's Total</td>
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Still's total: 273

Opponent's total: 206
BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1924-25

Top Row—W. D. Fletcher, E. D. Loucks, Homer B. Thomas, J. H. Friend
Middle Row—Coach F. K. Sutton, H. E. Hannam, Arnold Schneider, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, Manager
Seated—R. L. Nicholas, G. L. Myers, G. O. Smith, R. G. Davis
ROY G. DAVIS
Playing his last year for Still, Roy closed a brilliant career on the court. An accurate passer, and a hard-playing, fast floor man. We shall miss him next year.

H. B. THOMAS
Probably as good a floor man and basket sinker as ever wore the Purple. He graduates this year.

A. J. SCHNEIDER
An aggressive player at guard or center, and particularly good on the offensive. He will be lost to us by graduation.

R. L. NICHOLAS
The Still 'flash.' Few men in college circles have the speed dash on the floor to match 'Nick.' His position will be a hard one to fill.
GERALD MEYERS
Another big boy, whose size and fighting qualities make him a bear at getting the ball at the backboard and starting it down the floor.

H. E. HANNAN
Our mainstay at center ever since his freshman year. His great height and weight make him a valuable cog in the machine, while on defense he is uncanny.

G. O. SMITH
A new man this year, but one well able to step in any company. He is of the ideal, rangy, cat-like type.

J. H. FRIEND
A second-year man at Still, possessing indomitable fighting qualities and plenty of speed.
Track is an innovation in D. M. S. C. O. athletic circles. The interest evinced on the part of the student body has, however, been remarkable.

Each spring an inter-class meet is arranged, which brings out lots of creditable performers. Considering the limited facilities and the little time for application, some very good marks have been made. This inter-class meet is an annual spring event at Still, and it is our sincerest hope that it may continue to grow and increase its hold on the student body of the school.

The cross-country team, which was organized a year ago last fall, is also a welcome addition to the athletic activities of the college. Two teams are in the formation, with aspirations of entering the Drake Relays. These men are known to have plenty of speed, and a good showing is expected from them.
TRACK SQUAD, 1925

WARTHMAN, RICHARDSON, MARLOW, BRINKMAN

A. R. BURGE, R. L. NICHOLAS, W. E. McWILLIAMS, J. P. BROWN
A record of four victories and two defeats was turned in by the Still baseball team last spring. When Coach Sutton rounded up the aspirants for the team in 1922—our first in several years—every man was an unknown quantity. However, it soon became apparent that there were some very proficient exponents of our national pastime.

Were it not for the fact that baseball is but little played in colleges of Iowa, we might see some interesting contests. This spring every school but Iowa University and Ames has dropped it. Hence, there has been little opportunity for our scheduling any games, and we have discontinued the sport until such time as we have a new school, or greater interest is shown by other colleges.

Our record of last spring showed four games won and two lost, with one called because of rain, at which time the score was in our favor.
Hospital
ADMINISTRATION

STAFF

Dr. S. L. Taylor . . . President
Dr. L. D. Taylor . . . Secretary
Dr. F. J. Trenery . . . Superintendent

OFFICERS

Dr. S. L. Taylor . . . Surgeon-in-Chief
Dr. F. J. Trenery . . . Roentgenologist
Dr. L. D. Taylor . . . Consultant and Gynecologist
Dr. A. B. Taylor . . . House Physician and Orthopedic Surgeon
Dr. E. S. Honsinger . . . Pathologist
Dr. J. P. Schwartz . . . Urologist and Proctologist
Dr. J. L. Schwartz . . . Staff Physician and Physiotherapist
Dr. M. B. Lovegrove . . . Staff Physician
Dr. George Rastede . . . Interne
DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL

The institution was founded in the late 90s by the Adventists, and operated as the Iowa Sanitarium until 1909, when it was purchased by Des Moines Still College. The name was changed to Des Moines General Hospital at the time. The staff was composed of the faculty of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy.

In 1916, Dr. S. L. Taylor, who had been surgeon-in-chief for the previous five years, bought the hospital, and formed a new corporation, consisting of himself, Dr. Lola Taylor, and Dr. F. J. Trenery. Under this management, many thousands of dollars were expended on repairs, improvements, additional equipment, X-ray and clinical laboratories, etc. A complete case record system was installed, and has been persistently maintained. Selected men were added to the staff, each man specializing in his particular line. Now the Taylor Clinic and Des Moines General Hospital are known throughout Iowa and the surrounding states for the highly efficient work they are doing.

The present scope of the Taylor Clinic and Des Moines General Hospital is very broad. Every worthy field of therapeutic endeavor is covered. The diagnostic features are unexcelled. The clinical laboratories, under the able direction of Dr. E. S. Honsinger, are producing enviable results. Every phase of laboratory diagnosis is covered. Special equipment for blood and urine chemistry has been installed. Basal metabolism, all serum reactions, and tissue work are given especial attention.

The X-ray department is doing splendid work in both the diagnostic and the therapeutic fields. Dr. Trenery, the roentgenologist, has made an extensive study of radium activity. The Des Moines General Hospital owns 60 milligrams of radium, and is prepared to make both surface and deep applications. The Des Moines General Hospital also has a well-equipped physiotherapy department.

The upper classmen of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy soon learn to appreciate the value of a hospital associated with the college. The surgical clinics
are held at the hospital each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Senior students are privileged to attend regularly to witness and assist in all sorts of surgical operations. During the year 1924, 2,567 patients were operated upon in the Minor Surgical Clinic. Those operations consisted of circumcisions, removal of small tumors, opening of abscesses, removal of turbinates, submucous resections, draining of sinuses, removal of polypi, adenoidectomies, and tonsillectomies. Most of the operations were tonsillectomies. In all of these cases, students administer the anesthetic, whenever a general anesthetic is used, and assist the surgeons in the operation. In the Major Surgical Clinic the students have witnessed nearly every type of major operation—radical mastoid operation, thyroidectomy, amputation of the breast, removal and drainage of the gall bladder, haemorrhoidectomy, perineorrhaphy, gastro-enterostomy, nephrectomy, appendectomy, hysterectomy, salpingectomy, herniectomy and Caesarian section.

The obstetrical department brings in quite a number of patients, so that the students are taught how to conduct a delivery in the hospital.

The senior students frequently bring patients in for X-ray examinations of every description. The work is done for patients registered in the college clinic for one-half the regular price.

The clinical laboratory also gives a special rate of half price to clinic cases, and the students very often bring in patients for special tests and examinations. Several of the members of the hospital staff conduct classes at the college in subjects of their specialty.

The Des Moines General Hospital has always been more or less handicapped by its old building. In 1917 a plan was launched for a new building, but the war put a stop to such plans. Following the war, money and labor were at such a premium that it was advisable to start such a program, until in January, 1923, when a fund-raising plan was launched, and plans drawn for a $1,000,000 plant, the first unit of which will cost $350,000. The financial campaign is progressing slowly but surely, and the management hopes to start building operations during the coming summer. The new hospital will be the last work in hospital planning and construction. The osteopathic profession will have an institution of which it can be truly proud.
X-Radiance Laboratory
Dear Alumni:

Once again, after a lapse, Still College offers a yearbook. It has been made possible only by the unselfish co-operation of every member of the faculty, and of the student body—men and women who have given unstintedly of their time and funds to make it a success.

Among the group, one figure stands out prominently—he who has modestly, tirelessly, initiated many and fostered every movement in our college life to make us Stillonians—Dr. John P. Schwartz.

The publication of the list of Alumni, we hope, will be the means of arousing the memories and renewing the ties of old friendships and of creating new ones.

Without your efforts, too, we should have been at a loss; and, as we step out among you, let us again join hands to make The Stillonian a permanent fixture and Still College an institution increasingly worthy of a noble profession.

The Staff.
DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI

[It is hoped that this directory will be a regular feature of The Stillonian. It is incomplete and contains many inaccuracies. With these faults eliminated, the directory should prove of value to those in the field. To this end the staff requests your co-operation. Will every Alumnus help by sending in his name, address, and year of graduation?]

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Dr. C. W. Young, Grand Valley Bank Bldg., Grand Junction, Colo.
Dr. J. C. Young, Gregg Bldg., Jonesboro, Ark.
Dr. J. P. Young, Beloit, Wis.
Dr. J. T. Young, Fremont, Neb.
Dr. O. B. Zehr, Box 254, Willmar, Minn.
Dr. S. T. Zepf, 37 E. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.
Dr. A. H. Zealy, Borden Bldg., Goldboro, N. C.
Dr. Cha's Zimmerli, Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
FAMILIAR SIGHTS

SNAP! S. C. O UNDERGRADS CAUGHT IN SOME FAMILIAR POSES

Congo Croquet

Monday Morning

This kind reader, indicates near profanity - ye artist spilt some ink.

Door to College

More Propriety

Student passing into school five minutes before 8 in the morning.

Seniors bank-roll about graduation time

No, this not a modern woodmen drill team. It's a group of S. C. O. students enroute to dissection class.

Yestery Senior

Yestery Pony

On thru finals!

1925
ODE TO S. L. TAYLOR

By the shores of Racoon river
By the shining big creek waters,
Stood a little red brick wigwam,
Home of S. L. Taylor's students,
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors:
All collected there for study,
To partake of all the wisdom
That the faculty could offer.
To ambitious bashful Freshmen,
To easy, young, attack-up Sophomores,
To the dreamy, listless Juniors,
And the handsome noble Seniors
Who would graduate a good example
Of the power of S. L. Taylor
And his faculty terrific.

Here the Juniors and Seniors,
All assembled in the clinic,
Learned of lesioned upper dorsals,
Learned of many slipped innominates,
Learned to rock the solid sacrum,
How to tweak the worn-out coccyx,
How to loosen up the packets,
Of the unsuspecting patients,
That would flock into the office
Of the starving, waiting Doctor
Graduated from Still College,
Having left his Student Practice.

Dean of students was Red Johnson,
All respected Brick Top Johnson,
As he told them of diseases
That would 'get' their little brain cell.
And he'd try the patient's reflex
In the clinic Monday mornings.
Then he'd ask the mighty Seniors
Was it upper Motor Lesions?
Was it just a slipped Innominate?

And with his big right eye winking,
He would razz the sedate co-eds
'Till like maidens fair were blushing.

Now, Big Chief S. L. Taylor
Had for his assistant surgeon
Red-haired Schwartz, called Jonny Peter.
He helped S. L. yank the tonsils
And the vermiform appendix
Or the itching, bulging hemorrhoids
Of the people who were sickly.
He it was who managed football,
Turned the battles into money,
Bought the paint and bought the war gear
That the players wore to battle—
All the students loved John Peter.

Then one small chief, E. E. Steffen,
He a mighty man of learning,
Told us of amino acids,
Benzine ring and old Nebraska.
He knew all the Politicians
And the graft that thrived in Congress.
To all he told of indigestion
Of canned beans that were not opened.
On the board he'd put his writing
Of the clotting mechanism,
Or of many amboceptors;
But nobody there could read it.

Students learned their Pediatrics
From the sweet-faced Mary Golden,
She it was who taught the merits
Of the slippery oil Cod Liver;
Taught them how to fold a diaper,
How to make a tummy binder.
Then when she thought they were loafing
They would have a written lesson.
Then it was they'd have to tell her
How to make a mustard plaster;
How to keep the sick from dying—
All the class loved Mary Golden.

R. B. Bachman, story teller,
To the Juniors taught Obstetrics.
He would spin his yarns heroic
Of the babies he delivered.
And for hours did teach the students
How to keep a dishpan sterile,
How to wash the sheet of rubber—
Technical was Bobby Bachman.
Then he told them of the track meet
Back in Elkhart, Indiana:
He, the bean pole, R. B. Bachman,
Ran away from Charlie Paddock.

Doctor Halladay, from Kirksville,
Was a roller of Bull Durham.
He would sit upon the platform,
There to give about gastritis.
He had skeletal with movement
Fixed up with embalming magic.
But no one could learn his secrets—
Doctor Virgil was a slicker.

A. B. Taylor was a brother
Of the Big Chief S. L. Taylor.
He was Prof. of Orthopedics;
Put the splints on broken drum-sticks
And made casts of plaster paris.
A. B. Taylor was a joker;
Students laughed, and he laughed with them.
Everyone liked A. B. Taylor.

Chief of Athletics was Coach Sutton,
Basket ball and football warriors.
He would send them into battle
Telling them to cop the bacon,
And when they returned victorious
They were welcomed at the wigwam.

"It is well," said Coach Frank Sutton.

"It is well," said S. L. Taylor.
When the students spent their four years
At this brick wigwam of learning,
They would go before the Council
Of the Big Chiefs of the College;
And the Big Chiefs smoked the Peace pipe
That was filled with sweet Bull Durham.

"It is well," said S. L. Taylor.

"It is well," said Brick Top Johnson.

So the Seniors graduated.
They received their walking papers,
And were scattered by the four winds
To collect the strings of wampum
For their Osteopathic Treatments.
Now you need waste no more patience
Struggling through this classic epic,
For our lingo now is ended.

—W. R. M.
Dr. Woods: "How many bones in the skull?"
Bye: "Thirty-three."
Dr. Woods: "Name them."
Bice (scratching his head): "You're right, Doc."

Stephen: What are the three important Greek letter orders?
Gladiex: Cups shuffey, roaa bif sanwitch, and pells coconut nie.

G. Howland: I understand that your patient is one of the early settlers here.
Dr. Woods: Yes, he settles his bills the first of each month.

**FACULTY WISE CRACKS**
Dean Johnson calmly remarks: "You can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail."

John Woods dropped the following bit of wisdom the other day: "People who like olives should be anxious to dissect the brain."

Doc Spring in Dietetics spouted forth the following bit of choice news the other day: "Beans shot my ideas of digestion all to pieces."

While A. B. Taylor's pet expression is "Exquisite tenderness."

Doc George Hurt says, "Now, today we count the red cells in the ittie bittie squares."

Dean Johnson (describing "teddies"): "Those things just covering the trochanters."

**STILL SERVING DES MOINES**

WHAT'S TUN EAT TO-DAY DOE?"
ATLAS WISE CRACKS

We wonder when Casey Jones will be just Casey.

White Ribboner Dickinson's favorite expression: "I'll get by where you'll starve to death!"

Have you read how to play cribbage, by Tom Eades?

L. Miller said she is a wonderful cook who said the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Jameson, the boy from the west, where men are men and women are governors.

Remember when MacNaughton kissed the Blarney stone?

Shannon (stretching lazily): "Oh, for the life of an Irishman!"

Histological headlights. Hepatic trio: Doyle, Hannan and Myers.

Life's darkest moments for Stonewall Jackson Montgomery: "Colonel, will you light the gas light?"

Could you imagine Frank Spencer as a Norwegian gladiator.

Things that never happen: Nesheim hearing the ring of the Big Ben.

Brinkman, our Paavo Nurmi, won by a nose.

Memorable events: Koschalek stricken with pyemia from overindulgence of cherry pie.

Wartman says: "Doctor, I cannot find any nerves in this cadaver." "No, Adolph, he lost his nerve long ago."

Harry Lauder's rival: Ward singing the Maple Leaf.

Thill remarks timidly: "Now, doctor, I just do not see that."

Van Ness says: "I'll take an aspirin for mine."

McIntosh is cordially invited to attend meetings—with or without wife.

Ever hear Swanson sing "Down on the Farm?"

Murphy and Angus are running on the same ticket. It is just a question of nationality—both are Irish.

Will Lindblom always have accessories to take care of?

Frank Thomas says: "I was hit with everything but the water bucket."

Just an ordinary thrill for Finney: "It is time to get out of this park."

Head line of the morning paper: "Cold wave coming." Eugene N. Smith: "Where is it going to be, the Strand or the Berchel?"

W. B. Damm: "I nearly made a sale today."

Montgomery ("Stonewall"): "That is about as close as you ever will come—well, spring it!"

W. B. Damm: "I had my shoes half soled today."

"STILL LIFE"—BUT NOT AS WE FIND IT AT D. M. S. C. O.
At the "Country Club"

The Old Home

Entrance

Our New Home

Treasury

Picture Home

Rest Rooms

Annual Festival

May 29

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Taster

Mixer

Comedian

Bride Groom

Dater

Bouncer

State Pigeon

Dry Squad

Home Guard

Elegant Member

Luncheon Member

Trophy Won by Live Members

To Emblems of Dead Members

1925
ODE TO DOC STEFFEN

Good old Doc Steffen, he raves and he raves. I wonder what he does with the breath he saves.

He saves, did I say? Ah, no, I was wrong, For he uses it all just singing this song:

"Enzymes were enzymes when man was a monk,
Enzymes will be enzymes after man is sunk.
Of fats and of proteins I've told you much,
So write a discussion covering such."

I'll say to you birds that he knows his stomachs,
And as every day through equations he marches,
My mind wanders off to this thing and that;
I think of the dumbbells like me who have sat
And dreamed all the while he put out the dopes;
I wonder if they, as myself, lost all hope
Of learning a hundredth of all he expounds,
For I realize now that I've made all the rounds;
That of things of the Ologies, Path and Phys,
There's not much he don't know. He's some little whiz!

—Bili Rubin.

HEARD IN DISSECTION
Where do you get this wise stuff?
From the deep fascia.

THE PROGRESS OF ERUDITION
Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I do not believe that I can add anything to what has been said.

Customer: "What kind of pie have you?"
Student: "Apple, lemon, pumpkin, blueberry, peach, gooseberry, custard, cherry, cocoa nut cream, pineapple and strawberry."
Customer: "Give me a piece of cake."

—THEN THE FUN BEGAN—

Wise customer: "What kind of apple pie have you?"
Student: "Pineapple."

Customer: "Give me a cup of coffee without cream."
Student: "You will have to take it without milk; we haven't any cream."

Customer: "There is a hole in this glass."
Student: "That is how I got the milk in it."

Student: "Ham and!"
Chef: "Ham and what?"
Student: "Ham and make it snappy."

Student: "Roast beef to go."
Chef: "To go where?"
Student: "To go down."

WITH THE STUDENTS DURING THE NOON HOUR
Doc. Woods: "What have you for lunch today, Smitty?"
Smitty: "Roast beef, roast pork and hash."
Doc. Woods: "I will not take a chance on hash until you get through with dissection. Give me roast beef."
"ODE TO MATRIMONY"

Sing a song of students
Coming to Still College.
Think they have to get a girl
To help them get their knowledge.

Then after they get a girl
They can't enjoy their life.
To keep the boys from stealing her
They make the girl their wife.

"Where, oh, where is my money gone,"
The newly wed does sob,
And then he goes right straight down town
And gets his wife a job.

* * *

Alice: "Why the happy look, Mugs!"
Mugs P.: "We are celebrating our diamond jubilee."
Alice: "Diamond jubilee? Why you haven't been married but a few years!"
Mugs: "Oh, but Alice, don't you understand? Rusty just made the last payment on our engagement ring."

"Puss Richardson—"She Loves Me—She Loves Me Not."
Skei-Je-Fur Tel-I-Deg

Spend your vacation in nature's playground
MINNESOTA
State of 10,000 lakes
For particulars see
"Sons of Norway Club"
W. B. Damm's "son"
R. Robert's "son"
A. Schneider's "son"
A. Smith's "son"
J. Voss's "son"
M. Thill's "son"
E. H. Louck's "son"
H. Sandberg's "son"

* * *

Dr. A. B. Taylor (in Monday's Orthopedics class): "Now, we must have this examination this week. Can't have it tomorrow or Wednesday. Well, guess it will be Thursday. Thank the Lord! I thought I'd say it for you."

* * *

Abner Graham says that Wallie Walker has such large feet that when he wore white shoes to a dance everyone thought the floor had been whitewashed.
This Is

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Des Moines, Iowa

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Walnut 21 412 Seventh St.
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THE HIGH COST OF LANGUAGE

“Hey, Bill!”
“What is it?”
“Your doctor’s out here with a flat tire.”
“Diagnose the case as flatulence of the perimeter and charge him accordingly,” ordered the garage man. “That’s the way he does.”—Magnolia Oil News.

George and Len Hurt had been unsuccessfully duck hunting for two days when George suddenly spied a mallard taking wing about twenty feet away. Becoming excited, George threw his gun to his shoulder as Len cried: “Hey! Don’t shoot. That gun isn’t loaded.”

George: “Can’t help it, the duck won’t wait.”

Weir: “Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?”

Olive: “No. Why?”

Weir: “Then let me carry that umbrella.”

NOT DUMB, EITHER

She: “That dance made me dizzy. Let’s sit down.”

He: “All right. I know a nice dark corner out on the porch.”

She: “Thanks just the same, but I’m not quite as dizzy as all that.”

Clothes for College Men

You’ll find no better styled nor better made suits, than in our Men’s Clothes Shop. Styleplus suits, Goodman-Suss suits, Hirsch-Wickwire, and other popular makers known from coast to coast for their correct styles and tailoring. The kind of clothes that give men that just right feeling. Yet they are not high priced.

Men’s Clothes Shop
Second Floor—Seventh Street

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SAFE - SANE - SECURE
Fraternal Legal Reserve Protection
20 Payment Life—Death and Old Age
Whole Life Certificates
Juvenile Department for Children Ages 1 to 16 Years

FISCAL STATEMENT
At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1924
Brotherhood of American Yeomen

<table>
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<td>$6,721,099.75</td>
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Increase in Assets 1924: $1,100,000.00
Total Claims Paid Since Organization: $42,103,157.29
Total Insurance in Force: $168,050,694.00

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen
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DES MOINES, IOWA
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WISE CRACKS HEARD IN THE CLASSES

Dr. Spring: "I once had a patient who had thirteen thoracic vertebrae."
Warthman: "Would he have been any shorter if he had had only twelve?"

* * *

Richardson (examining viscera of our cadaver who was killed by jumping from roof of Des Moines' highest skyscraper): "What makes these intestines so constricted?"
Dr. Woods: "Probably he was frightened when half way down."

* * *

Dr. Steffen: "What is the action of fibers to the heart from the vagus nerve?"
O'Connor: "Exhibitory."

* * *

Dr. Johnson (noticing "Red" Ball enjoying a good nap in middle of lecture): "That is the way to become a first-class neurologist."

* * *

Miller: "Won't you break your date for Friday night and go to the dance with me?"
Sweet Young Miss: "Why, Doctor Miller, how can I?"
Miller: "Oh, just let it drop."

* * *

Doc. Steffen: "Give me a resumé on digestion."
Freshman: "The act of swallowing."

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As a first aid in burns or injuries it allays the pain, inflammation and prevents infection.

Free sample sent on request.

The Hydrosal Laboratories Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY

Brother Bill has ptosis,
Jim pediculosis,
Kate, no diagnosis;
Pete has bromodosis,
Also halitosis,
To offend our noses.
Maw has Christian Science,
And with that appliance,
Dad has got paresis,
Joe has enuriasis.
Me? I wrote this thesis.
—F. L. Rose.

**

Dr. Halladay: "How did the funny bone get its name?"
Freshman: "I don't know."
Dr. Halladay: "Because it is next to the humerus, of course."

**

DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?

Student: "Coffee or milk?"
Customer: "Yes."

**

Customer: "What kind of pie have you?"
Student: "We have some dandy blueberry pie."
Customer: "Can't eat that today; have my white shirt on. Give me apple."

**

Checker: "You are three cents ever."
Montgomery: "You're lucky."

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Office Phone Market 885

Res. Phone Market 1956

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Res. Phone Drake 1344

Dr. John M. Woods
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Res. Phone Market 1956

Dr. Robt. B. Bachman
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Professor of Obstetrics
Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

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IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN’S
FANCY, ETC.

The first pair to weaken
Was Casey and Jones,
They both fell in love
While studying bones.

They now hold the record
For loving so long;
They’ve been here two years
And they’re still going strong.

And then there is “Puss,”
With his sweetie named “Slim,”
From staying up nights
They’re both getting thin.

If “Puss” eats the fat
And “Slim” eats the lean,
They will clean up the platter
And make a good team.

Here’s another couple,
And this one is queer;
A Freshman is Lenhart,
A Junior is Weir.

She says they will stick
In all kinds of weather;
If he sleeps more in class
They’ll finish together.

Now, also, there’s Kipp,
He fell for Miss Doyle.
They both sit together,
Their courtship might spoil.

He carries her books,
They’re seldom apart;
Watch your pulse, Anna,
It’s hard on the heart.

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Heck Ross
Younkers STILL South of Us
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High Class Work

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Union Barber Shop

Still College Students
Always Welcome at
TOWNSEND STUDIO
1009 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa

LETTER RECEIVED BY A FIELD DOCTOR
Here doctor—I want you to do something for my husband's neck. It is swelled awful and he can't walk on it. The doctor here says that he must have got a mighty hard fall on his neck and that a little more and it would have sure broke his propeller.—J. of A. M. A.

A lady was talking to her friend about a sore which her mother had on her leg. She said the doctor claimed it was due to vertical veins. "Oh," her friend remarked, "I thought they were called very close veins!"
—J. of A. M. A.

"Jo" Bowman (looking straight at Bill Russell): "I guess I am not the only curly-headed co-ed in school." And she's from his home town, too.

WISE ONES
Nicholas asking Dr. Johnson where the fibers of all descending tracts of cord end.

Raising your hand when Dr. Lola Taylor asks: "How many had twenty-five or more words misspelled out of the fifty?"

Stone (commenting on receiving advertising matter on E. R. A.): "Gosh! Why send this to me? I don't know anything about radio."

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Dr. J. R. Beveridge
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The California Catering Co.
"The Most of the Best for the Least" 415-417 West Seventh Street

JUST PLAIN CATS
A schoolboy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds supplies the following information: "Cats that is made for little boys and girls to mail and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats are known by their queer purrs. These is Persian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats.''

* * *
ALL IN FAVOR
Temperance lecturer: "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink?"
Todd Robertson: "The water."
Temperance lecturer: "And why?"
Ross Robertson: "Because he is an ass."
—Chaparral.

* * *
Soph (smiling the strings): "This harp seems to sing that thou love me."
Co-ed: "But, my boy, that's not a harp; it's a lyre."
—Froth.

* * *
Professor: "Name an island possession of the United States."
Student: "Huh Why a——"
Huston Bros. Co.
Complete Lines of
PHYSICIANS' AND
SURGEONS' SUPPLIES

We Have a Representative in Still
College of Osteopathy

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A MEANING ALL ITS OWN

Visitor (at doctor’s house to his little girl): ‘Is your daddy in, dear?’
Small daughter: ‘No, he is out giving an anesthetic.’
Visitor: ‘An anesthetic! That is a big word. What does it mean?’
Small daughter: ‘Twenty-five dollars.’

—A. M. A.

FROM A FRESHMAN EXAM

‘What is an ovum?’
‘The ovum is a little sack inside the overall in the female sex.’

—J. of A. M. A.

Barber: ‘Do you want a hair cut?’
Olly: ‘No. Both of them.’
Barber: ‘How do you want them cut?’
Olly: ‘Off.’

‘People at Still College seem to think that spoons are medicine.’
‘How’s that?’
‘Something to be taken after each meal.’

—Juggler.

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401 Kraft Building
Des Moines, Iowa

Sam: "Where does ya' bathe?"
Bo: "In de Spring"
Sam: "Ah said Where—Not When!"

Not on the Highway to Osteopathy

Dr. Mary Golden: "Dr. Smith, what do you think of rubber pants for infants?"
A. E. Smith: "I wouldn't use them."

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