Nucleolus

Published by the Classes of 1905 of the
Dr. S. S. Still
College of Osteopathy,
Des Moines,
Iowa

Volume One
To the Honored Founder
and President
of our College we dedicate
this volume.
TIS with a mingling of hesitation and pride that we present this, the first volume of the Nucleolus—-with a feeling of hesitation, because it is a new undertaking; with a feeling of pride, because our College is a center—-a Nucleolus—-around which aggregate a mass of enthusiastic and progressive students.

It is hoped that the succeeding classes will improve upon our first attempt and make this Book a permanent feature of Still College.

If, however, this 1905 Nucleolus recalls in after years those happy and industrious College days, it will have fulfilled its duty and will have amply rewarded the labors of the editors.
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Nucleolus

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January '06.

L. D. Purinton
The Growth of Osteopathy

DR. S. S. STILL

It is not surprising that some variations, not to say advancements, in the theory as well as the philosophy of medicine marked the closing years of the nineteenth century, when we take cognizance of the fact that these years witnessed the discovery of the Roentgen and other rays, and the demonstration of the radioactive elements, forces or energies, the differentiation of positive from negative electricity, the bacteriological factor in the etiology of disease, the apparently solid establishment of the non-Euclidean geometry and the fourth dimension of space, the divisibility of the indivisible atom, the theory of ions, electrons, monads, etc., etc.

The writer went to Kirksville, the Mecca of osteopathy, to see the "old doctor" in the spring of 1894. He found the school in a little frame building with only one room, one instructor and one small class. In addition to this were the "old doctor's" demonstrations in the infirmary, which contained eight treating rooms, constantly filled with patients from many different states. The writer was so favorably impressed with osteopathy that he promised the "old doctor" to return and take up the study the next winter. On his return he was surprised at the marvelous changes which had taken place in so short a time. A large brick building of splendid architectural design had been erected for school and infirmary purposes. He remained with the institution as a student or instructor from that time until June, 1898, and witnessed an increase in the number of students from thirty to more than five hundred.

Early in this period the Osteopathic College at Minneapolis was started, and at the end of this period preparations had been made for opening Osteopathic Colleges at Denver, Colo., Franklin, Ky., Milwaukee, Wis., and Des Moines, Iowa, and the A. O. A. and the A. C. O. had been organized. The growth of Still College at Des Moines, founded by Dr. S. S. Still, for whom it was named, and his coadjutors, was as wonderful as that of the A. S. O. at Kirksville, and the first year saw the present building erected. During the period from 1898 to the present time colleges have been founded at various places in the United States, some of them ranking well with the A. S. O. and the S. C. O.

At the present time the number of graduates from recognized colleges exceeds three thousand, the literature is of the highest grade and a credit to any science. Men of eminent success in nearly every department of human endeavor have taken up the study of osteopathy. Their contributions to its literature have commanded the respect of the intelligent reading public, and their scholarly, dignified, professional labors have given the osteopaths a standing equal to that of members of any of the learned professions.

The last National Osteopathic Convention at St. Louis in July, 1904, during the progress of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, was one of the very notable assemblies of learned men that was held there.
COLORS — RED AND BLUE

Yell

Bones and Ligaments, that's the go,
Osteopaths of S. C. O.
Set bones, shun pills,
Still — Still — Still — Still.
Still College History.

COL. A. B. SHAW.

PRENATAL. Still College has a very clear and direct pedigree from the "Head of the Herd," the founder of Osteopathy, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. The parent school had early called into service the favorite nephew of the "old doctor," Dr. Summerfield S. Still, as teacher of anatomy. For five years that institution grew and waxed strong until, like a thrifty hive of bees, there were indications of a "swarming" propensity. It was evident that Osteopathy was to grow, and, naturally, that there should be additional schools. This impulse or inspiration crystallized simultaneously in the minds of several distinct groups of Osteopaths connected with the parent school.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Still and Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Conger formed one of these groups of germ cells or nuclei of a new swarm of bees, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Riggs and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. G. Helm jointly formed another group who conceived the osteopathic college idea.

While casting about for location, completion of faculty, etc. these primordial germs of an osteopathic college got together; I may say fortunately got together, for, with all the ups and downs of the formative period of a college, it is questionable if anything resembling Still College would have resulted but for this union of forces. Did space permit here would be the place to sketch in a birdseye view these four strong characters,—meaning the men, for it goes without saying that all the ladies have strong characters.

"ITS FATHERS." Dr. S. S. Still is well known to every friend of Still College. His indefatigable earnestness and restless energy were foundation stones. His name, though "Still," resounded from the house tops.

Mrs. Ella D. Still was the only one of the ladies to become actively identified with the faculty. To return to the simile of the apiary she has always been denominated "The Queen Bee," after whom swarmed not only Dr. Summerfield but many appreciative students.
Colonel A. L. Conger was a national character, the promoter of million dollar enterprises at Akron, Ohio and elsewhere; for eleven years a member of the republican national committee, and the intimate friend of the Nation's great men. He had been stricken by paralysis and was sustained through a number of years of usefulness by osteopathic treatment only.

Dr. Wilfred L. Riggs was, by training, a state normal college professor, earnest, honest, single-minded to his profession. He, too, was cut short in his usefulness by death.

Dr. W. W. G. Helm was a keen, bright, impulsive young businessman.

United, they came to Des Moines in the year 1898, with a little ready cash capital, and in their hearts the motto of Kaiser Wilhelm, "Gott mit uns." They sauntered forth, and promptly purchased from Supreme Judge General Josiah Given and Honorable J. S. Clarkson, the beautiful residence and adjoining frontage at 1422-28 West Locust street. They ordered architectural plans for a magnificent four-story college building which, when completed, would cover the entire area, some 200x100 feet. With the same singleness of purpose they proceeded to contract for the erection of the present college building which forms the east wing of the original design. The incorporation of the institution was perfected, and for that purpose Dr. Carl P. McConnell, now president of the American Osteopathic Association, joined forces with the pioneers who have been named, but subsequently he withdrew his connection.

They incidently called at the state printing house of Conaway and Shaw, and contracted for the publication of the Cosmopolitan Osteopath, a sixty-four page magazine, ten thousand copies monthly, the first issue to be forthcoming July 1, 1898. I am not going to say on how much cash capital all this was done, for it would spoil a good story, but I must add the inevitable conclusion that there was marvelous power and force in the principles of Osteopathy to have developed so great a structure from so small a beginning in so short a period of years.
BIRTH.  

Before the time for opening the doors of the college
September 1, 1898, Dr. J. W. Hoftsess and Dr. Arthur
Still Craig associated themselves as stockholders in the enterprise. A twenty-four room, double brick residence building opposite the site of the new college was leased and remodeled for temporary college purposes. This has since become the college hospital building. Some forty-one students presented themselves as candidates for the course of instruction in the new college. The faculty was completed by the addition of Wm. W. Northrop, D. O., for the Practice of Osteopathy, Miss Georgia Stewart, M. D., Demonatve Anatomy, Miss Blanche I. Thoburn, A. B., professor of Chemistry, W. P. Macy, A. M., professor of Hygiene and Dietetics, Judge Chester C. Cole, LL. D., professor of Medical Jurisprudence, Leondas Miller, M. D., professor of Physiology, Clark M. Proctor, M. D., professor of Pathology.

BEGIN TO TAKE NOTICE.  

The tuition contracts were prepared at $500.00 rate, but an early issue of the magazine announced that the trustees would meet competition by reducing the tuition to $300.00, payable in cash, or $350.00 by secured or bankable note. Significant of the wonderful growth osteopathy has made, is the fact that the Cosmopolitan Osteopath for the issue of December, 1898, printed a "complete directory" of all regularly graduated osteopaths in three pages of the magazine. Six years have elapsed and a book of thirty-two pages is required to contain such a list. The fathers of Still College made a number of innovations in the curriculum. They required two full quarters of dissection from each student as a condition of graduation. They also required one year of Latin as a condition of matriculation or of graduation. They introduced into the course of study two
full terms of clinic practice. They advanced in importance and emphasis the departments of histology and pathology in the course and doubled the number of hours which students were required to spend in the chemical laboratory.

January 3, 1899, the officers of the college were active in the organization of the Iowa Osteopathic Association, which was accomplished at the college, with Dr. S. S. Still, president. This organization immediately initiated the work of securing the law recognizing and protecting the practice of osteopathy in Iowa.

On February 25, 1899, occurred the death of Col. A. L. Conger, to whose devoted service much of the work of the foundation of Still College is justly due. His work as editor of the magazine was taken up by Arthur Still Craig for two years, after which he was followed by the present editor, Dr. James A. Still. Colonel Conger's active work in the business department of the college was carried forward by Dr. W. W. G. Helm, through the year 1899, when he was succeeded as secretary and treasurer by the writer who has since been responsible for that department.

IT'S CRADLE.

While the new college building was not wholly completed in time for the second year's class, September, 1899, the school moved into the new building at that time.

The sacrifices voluntarily made by the devoted founders of Still College would be a subject for song or story. The loyal devotion of the pioneer students of Still College ought also to be made the theme of heroic verse. Conditions had sifted out from the many who were inclined to advance their own position in life, the few who also had the strength and courage of their convictions; so that the devoted little band of fewer than one hundred students actually in attendance enjoyed more than the ordinary or average amount of independence of character.
With the September, 1899, opening, the college secured the service of Professor George E. Moore, who had been president of the Marysville, Mo., Seminary, to take the chairs of demonstrator in the dissection room and lecturer in pathology. Subsequently, Professor Moore, who is a gentleman of great versatility, conducted the department of physiology until 1903, when he retired to private practice. In 1899, also, Dr. Richard W. Bowden was identified with the college faculty, and continued that relation to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned for several years, terminating it to enter the practice at Duluth, Minn. Likewise for a period of three years Dr. Wm. A. McClelland served in the capacity of Professor of Surgery and Demonstrative Anatomy, and Dr. A. Harold Benefiel, a graduate of Michigan University, carried the professorship of chemistry for three years.

Like Mr. Finney’s turnip, Still College “grew and it grew, and it could do no more.”

BEGIN TO PLAY. The exciting contests and conquests of our foot ball, base ball and basket ball teams, the melody of our bands, orchestras, and glee clubs, the permanent benefits of our religious, literary, scientific and Greek letter societies have all made their impress upon the hearts and minds of the thousands of students whose thread of life has been woven into the fabric of Still College. The psychologists tell us that no one has ever forgotten anything. The proper association or suggestion will sometime bring each event of the past back to the mind’s eye, and this little sketch can serve only as the wine of stimulus to start the blood coursing through the cortical cells where the panorama of memories will be awakened into action.

GOES SPARKING. In February, 1901, Still College received a great portion of the students of the Columbian School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., which then suspended operation. In the spring of 1902 it consolidated the Northern College of Osteopathy and Surgery of Minneapolis, Minn. This had been the first sprout from the parent school, and had nearly two hundred and fifty graduates in the field who, by this consolidation, became alumni, or at least “step-children” of the S. C. O.

Soon after, the Northwestern College of Osteopathy, which had been established at Fargo, N. D., by the talented Mrs. DeLendrecie, was also consolidated with Still College, adding some twenty alumni.

ADDITIONS TO FAMILY. At the time of the discontinuance of the Columbian School at Kirksville there came to Still College in the joint capacity of teacher and post-graduate student, Dr. Harry
W. Forbes, whose growth as a teacher of the distinctive principles of osteopathy, diagnosis, symptomatology, mental and nervous diseases, has attracted the attention of the entire osteopathic world. It is too early for a eulogy of the work of Dr. Forbes. I am not going to "paint the lily" with words, but I will say for the benefit of those who aspire to become osteopaths by being branded with a diploma, that Dr. Forbes is not a genius. Whatever the extent of his future success, there will have been behind every step of it hard, unremitting, earnest work and study, with singleness of purpose and devotion to the osteopathic principle.

About the time of the advent of Dr. Forbes on the faculty, February, 1901, Dr. C. E. Thompson, A. M., also became identified with the college in the professorship which he has held to the present time. He had been college professor and president for most of his business life, and as professor of chemistry and Dean of Still College, has added that dignity, geniality and efficiency which makes successful institutions.

From the foundation of the institution Judge Chester C. Cole, LL.D., has served the college with faithfulness and superior ability in the capacity of professor of medical jurisprudence. As a practitioner of fifty years, chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa, he brought to the institution the ripeness of instruction that has been of great value to its every student.

Drs. W. S. Carpenter, I. W. Powell, E. M. McKee, J. C. Young, Thomas P. Bond, George Still, have in turn supplied able instruction in surgery, a chair which is, as we write, in charge of W. Alva Guild, M. D.

Dr. Jennie Begaun-Spencer and Dr. Charles H. Spencer in the chairs respectively of gynecology and obstetrics and of physiology and pathology have increasingly established a permanent place in the hearts of Still College students since their graduation and identification with the college faculty in June, 1902.

Dr. T. J. Ruddy of the January, 1903 class, won the prize, by superior adaptation, of a place with the college faculty, as did Dr. J. R. Alcorn, of the same class, until allurements of the general practice severed the latter's connection.

Dr. Charles H. Hoffman, the high lights alone of whose life would fill our story, accepted a position on the college faculty in 1903, and for two years gave of his useful skill to our student body.
Dr. Lenora Carpenter was the first professor of practical or clinical obstetrics, and she was a winner, to such an extent that the general practice soon claimed her and her services.

Dr. W. S. Warner, of the January, 1902 class, and Dr. Emma Rose Thomas of the June, 1903 class, for similar adaptation, were retained on the college faculty, and have served the institution with faithfulness and ability.

A number of others deserve enrollment on the scroll of Still College fame, but space forbids.

May the great usefulness of Still College of Osteopathy go on increasingly to the helpfulness of humanity for many years.
Class Officers

W. P. Goff, . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Carl W. Kettler, . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Millicent Smith, . . . . . . . . . Secretary
Harriet Woodbury, . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Jacob Diehl, . . . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Florence E. Cross, . . . . . . . . Historian

CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND GOLD

Class Yell

Kero, Kiro, Karo, Rad,
If you haven't heard of us
It's time you had.
We're the class,
Well, I guess,
"Jan." naught-five,
Yes! yes! yes!
Class Song

(To the Tune of Jimmy McGree-McGraw.)

There was a man to fame unknown,
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
But now he has quite famous grown
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
There was a man to fame unknown
But now he has quite famous grown;
And all because of Osteopathy.

He was so tired of pills and drugs,
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
And talk of microscopic bugs
   My friends, Oh don’t you see
He was so tired of pills and drugs,
And talk of microscopic bugs
That he invented Osteopathy.

The world did call him “crazy crank,”
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
But he’s the man they have to thank;
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
The world did call him “crazy crank,”
But he’s the man they have to thank;
For teaching others Osteopathy.

He had a nephew S. S. Still,
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
And love for men his heart did fill
   My friends, Oh don’t you see.
He had a nephew S. S. Still,
And love for men his heart did fill
So he built a school of Osteopathy.

The students there all calculate
   My friends, Oh don’t you see
That ev’ryone will graduate
   My friends, Oh don’t you see
The students there all calculate
That ev’ryone will graduate
And then they’ll practice Osteopathy.
ERNEST WILLIAM BUSH

"Why should a man whose blood is warm within sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster."

WILL K. FLETCHER

"Best men are moulded out of faults—there's hope for you."

ROBERT CUMMINGS MALCOLM

"Much can be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

MABEL MONTGOMERY

"Our happiness is but an unhappiness more or less consoled."

WALTER HAMILTON WILLARD

"Like a book in breeches."

ELIZABETH JOHNSON

"I look before and after and pine for what is not."

HOMER DEMENT MORRIS, C. C. TRIBE 4

"Quite old fashioned and matter of fact, slow to argue but ready to act."

MRS. MALINDA KENNEY MORRIS, A Ω

"Of comely form she was and fair of face."

OTIS F. AKIN, ΠΣΩ

"In faith he is a worthy gentleman; exceedingly well read, and profited in strange concealment."
JACOB MORTON DIEHL
"One of Nature's strange creations."

MILICENT SMITH, ΔΖΩ
"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

DWIGHT M. SWAIN
"Wise from the top of his head—upward."

FRANKLIN ADAMS BATES, ΙΤΞ
"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

CECIL JAMES HUNTINGTON
"Circumstances rule men and not men circumstances."

DWIGHT R. MASON, Ν. Σ.—Ν. OF S. CHAP. 13
"I hear a voice you cannot hear Which says I must not stay I see a hand you cannot see Which beckons me away."

—From Symptoms.

S. S. CREIGHTON, G. F. E.—Ν. OF S. CHAP. 13
"Each man is by his special pleasure led."

LAVENIA PRICE, B. SC.
"She would have caused Job's patience to for- sake him."

LEONARD ROY CHAPMAN
"I'm getting to be a big boy now."
ETHAN ALEXANDER Ish, C. C. Tribe 4
"None but himself can be his parallel."

MRS. MARY SIDWELL Ish, A Z Ω
"Wedding is destiny and hanging likewise."

EDMOND JACOB Martin, C. C. Tribe 4
"Oh, mamma."

HARRIET Woodbury, A Z Ω
"For if she will, she will
And you may depend on't
And if she won't she won't
So there's an end on't."

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE RUNDALL, I T Σ
"My only books are Maxie's books; and folly's all they teach me."

WILLIAM WALLACE MICKS
"A promising young man—says his tailor."

CHLOE Frances MAXFIELD, A Z Ω
"Leisure is pain."

MRS. CELIA MARIE MICKS
"The very pink of perfection."

EARL S. BEERS, G. M. F.—N. OF S. CHAP. 13
"The Dickey-bird sat on an Anheuser Busch
And sang, and sang, in glee,
Of all the bushes in the woods
This is the Busch for me."
WALTER VINCENT GOODMAN, F.T.S.
"All great scientists are dying and I don't feel well myself."

FLORENCE ELIZABETH CROSS
"These are the times that try men's souls."

PAUL WILLIAMS SWEET, A.B.
"Don't you understand it, Professor? Well, remain after class and I will explain."

KATE WILLIAMS, A.Z.M.
"A dreary place would be this earth were there no little people in it."

HALBERT DENTON SWEET, C.C.TRIBE 4
"A moustache which does wear a man."

EVELYN BURGOFYNE JONES
"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns, and sweet as English air could make her, she."

T. MARION ESKOW, C.C.TRIBE 4
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

MRS. MAUD VESTA CARTWRIGHT
"She was just the quiet kind whose virtues never vary."

OSCAR GILBERT WEED, C.C.TRIBE 4
"Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of Paradise that has survived the fall."
Edward S. Coats

"Not so young, sir, as to love a woman for singing; nor so old as to dote on her for anything."

Olive Eliza Sturgess, A Z 32

"O lady, tho' you are ice to men, 'tis whispered love has power."

Charles E. Dailey, I T 2

"A creature fond and changing, fair and vain
The creature woman rises now to reign."

J. G. Follett, A. N. S.—N. of S. Chap. 13

"My intelligence is out of order from overwork."

Joseph William Hawkinson, C. C. Tribe 4

"I am a tremendous episode."

Ret. C. Shaw

"I must be a very fascinating young man,
'Tis not my fault; the girls must blame Heaven."

Eugene Wesley Myers, C. C. Tribe 4

"I was not born for great affairs,
I eat and sleep, and say my prayers."

Mrs. Mina V. Cummings

"So trim, so simple."

Hugh S. Ragland

"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."
CARL WILLIAM KETTLER, C. C. TRIBE 4
"All men seemed mad to him;
Nature had made him for some other planet
And pressed his soul into the human shape
By accident or malice,
In this world he found no fit companion."

RUTH EMogene Jones, K + Δ
"As fair, as smooth as monumental alabaster."

SAMUEL I. WYLAND
"There may be greater men than I, but I don’t believe it."

ALBERT Ellsworth Ellis, I T Σ
"I do confess my leanness, I am spare, and therefore spare me."

FREDERICK JULIUS Peterson, I T Σ
"It will take a century to produce such another."

W. J. Black
"He has a tun of knowledge, but the bottom is out."

CHARLES EDWARD Pierce, C. C. TRIBE 4
"Still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

CLARENCE Edward McKINNON
"I hear a hollow sound. Who rapped my skull?"

J. B. Wright
"‘Tis the voice of the sluggard
I hear him complain.
You have called me too soon
I must slumber again."
Winfield Preston Goff, C. C. Tribe 4
"I must have an office here, above, below
For I am conceited, don't you know."

Lillian Patience Wentworth
"She was of a clinging disposition."

Mrs. Anna E. Clark, A Z 12
"Her tongue was a law of kindness."

J. Ryan, B.P.O.E. No. 94, S.T.—N. of S. Ch. 13
"Get your formalities right; never mind about your moralities."

James Christopher Monks
"When a lady's in the case you know all other things give place."

Mrs. Mary Marshall
"And she will talk! Ye Gods! How she will talk."

Facsimile of Goff's Warning to a Class-mate

You are an old but misty, I'm one of your big how many girls I have, Shelle is mine & you better fight to by or I'll be in your hair.
Our Class

The first is Akin, our only A,
A thinker broad, with little to say.
In the B's come Bush, a studious boy,
And Beers who's always full of joy.
From Bates we all apologies get.
While Black with ease, the cervicals set.
Sam Creighton comes with base ball fame,
And Chapman who is always game.
Here's Cummings now, so thin and small,
And sleepy Coats with stature tall.
Miss Cross with intellectual might
Most always proves to reason right.
And Cartwright with her gentle smile,
Is philosophic all the while.
Now, Dailey is a thinking man,
He feels his way with gloved hand.
With cap and gown will not appear
The photo of "Jake" Diehl, so dear.
From Portland comes our Ellis, lean,
With gentle speech and pensive mien.
And Eskew from Wyoming wild,
Seems doomed to travel in single file.
Oft Fletcher's seen with flowers in hand,
While Follett does a pipe command.
Win Goff is jolly all the day,
He's always something funny to say.
With easy manner and pleasing smile,
Goodfellow's hustling all the while.
Joe Hawkinson with his Swedish smile,
His upper lip he holds in style.
C. Huntington, the mountaineer,
Seems always in the best of cheer.
The Ishes, happy in nuptial state,
Many are trying to simulate.
In the J's, the Jones first we seek,
For reticent Ruth and Evelyn, meek.
Then Johnson comes—Elizabeth, who
Is always awake and busy, too.
Carl Kettler with professional air,
With "Van Dyke" beard and transient hair.
Our Malcolm with the stature short,
Comes often with red hot retort.
"Gene" Myers with sleepy, plastic pate,
And Marshall with peculiar gait.
There's Wilfred W. and Mary A. Micks,
For each other Nature seemed them to fix.
McKinnon with his "Southern" air,
And Mason who admires red hair.
Now Monks comes with incipient care,
And Morries, who are a happy pair.
Montgomery with professional face,
Has dignity and stately grace.
Chloe Maxfield, gentle and serene,
With smiling face is always seen.
Happy Ed Martin, we know quite well,
The girls will love where he may dwell.
We've Peterson with his affable ways,
His curls for him have won much praise.
And Pierce whose stature is not great,
Makes up in thought what he lacks in weight.
Inquisitive Price who's never at rest,
For patience gives the class a test.
N. B. Rundall with the blandish way,
He thinks of Maxfield every day.
Now Ragland who's familiar to all,
With stories, would attention call.
"Paddy" Ryan with his leering guile,
Is up to date and quite in style.
Yes, Shaw is with us, Ret we mean,
Who's long and hungry and lank and lean.
We've Sturgess tall with stately air,
And quiet Smith with wavy hair.
Of all the breaks in obstetrics made,
Paul Sweet, them all lays in the shade.
"Red" Swain's a man who always knows,
And looks so wise when he tries to pose.
And H. D. Sweet with fine physique,
Does always in a mild tone speak.
Sam Wyland who has not a fear,
At times seems just a bit austere.
And Willard small, with logic fine,
For girls, his thoughts do not incline.
Here's Oscar Weed who's not so slow,
And Wright sits in the "bald head" row.
Woodbury with her thoughts so rare,
Doth kind words scatter everywhere.
A stately form and Grecian face
Has Wentworth with "New England" grace.
The last is Williams, frank and small,
In intellect she's rather tall.
The Brownies at College

CLASS OF '05

The year '03 was yet quite new,
When first the Brownies came to view;
They came from prairie, vale and hill
Resolved on getting wise at Still;
The Colonel met them in his den
And passed on knowledge there and then;
Most helpful hints he did disperse,
But left them each with lighter purse!
Said he, "I'm sure I never knew
A brighter, finer class than you!"
Prophetic words! For two years' test
Has proved that we are quite the best!
And when the Colonel gave to each
The substance of the self same speech
The Brownies gathered near at hand
To name a leader for the Band;
And all made promise not to shirk,
But be devoted to the work
Of curing pain and other ills,
Without the use of dope or pills.
So thus the study was begun;
In little groups, or one by one,
They set with magnifying glass
To study bones, both lad and lass;
And thus it came about that they
Found all those things described by Gray;
Tubercles were discovered there,
And foramina made them stare;
Some Brownies turned bones o'er and o'er
To find the side "anterior!"
Some seached thro' deep and ponderous tomes
To store up learning in their domes;
The Century and Standard, they
Consulted many times a day,
And kept their Gould and Dorland by
To take a peep upon the fly;
And soon they picked up words galore
That they had never heard before!
The laboratory called them next,
And here the Brownies were perplexed,
In chemistry they took a turn,
And, Oh, the things they had to learn!

But while they worked with hand and brain
And sought great wisdom to attain,
Yet often met for play and fun
When all hard lessons had been done;
The Brownies' picnic at the park
Was voted a right jolly lark,
And then they won both joy and fame
By beating Sophs in a base ball game.
Vacation came, and Brownies all
Went off to rest until the fall.
Soon summer's day was on the wane,
September found them back again,
With hope renewed and rest inspired,
They plunged into work and never tired;
Their microscopes they now could hold,
With much assurance, growing bold,
Their "greenness" fell off like a shroud,
Revealing skill to do them proud.

In physiology the band
Took a most gratifying stand,
And now they gathered once a week
To hear the learned Pawlow speak;
And soon experiments they'd make
Upon the dogs (for pity's sake).
They listened well to Ruddy's talks
That help so much in learning’s walks;
And charts and pictures found them wrapped
In interest,—all but those who napped!
Dissection rooms absorbed them, too,
And added to the stuff they knew;
But now and then the strain was bent,
When with light games the eye was spent.
Another summer ended care,
While Brownies scattered everywhere,
And ere the short vacation sped,
Two of the Brownie Band were wed!

September’s balmy day, ’04,

Brought all the Brownies back once more;
Their dignified, important trend
Marked “the beginning of the end,”
In cap and gown they sallied out
To awe the neighbors thereabout,
And when they went to work that fall
They all resolved to “Know it all”;
And thus, in study or in play,
They swept all obstacles away!
Now, when their heads could hold no more,

Each Brownie rested on his oar,
And at the banquets found much fun,
Both “Chamberlain” and “Wellington,”
Here comes the time the Brownie Band
Must scatter forth o’er all the land,
To give the world the benefit
Of all their learning and their wit;
They hear and heed stern Duty’s call;
So, good-bye Brownies, one and all!
WE WONDER

We wonder when we go to chapel,
Will we hear Wright's or Finch's prattle—
Will they sing "The Holy City,"

"In the Good Old Summer Time,"
"Lead Kindly Light," "My Navajo,"
Or some other song sublime?
Eulogy of Juniors

FRIENDS and fellow-workers, heed my appeal for by this announcement those individuals who are so very unfortunate as not to know these facts may be enlightened, benefited and comprehensive of their own position. To the illustrious past and to the antecipant future we bequeath the emulative characteristics of our highly honored class.

When other superstructures have gone to decay, when organizations, pre-eminently permanent, have perished,—the sterling integrity and superb splendor of our accomplishments will remain untarnished.

The atrocities of the Seniors, the misfortune and misinterpreted importance of the ever conspicuous Soph., the embryonic, unkempt, dishevelled Freshie, may move you to scalding tears of pity, but our magnificence, magnanimity and superior intelligence will command your profound respect.

Future generations, subsequent imitators may aspire to the loftiest pinnacles of their ability, but will fall finding that we were endowed with supernatural powers; and may all know and appreciate that we were an essence, an individuality, an infinite and eternal energy which they might hold for an ideal but to which they could not hope to attain.
Class of June, ’05

C. E. Abegglen................Lovilia, Ia.

P. S. Anderson.................Burbank, S. D.

Mrs. P. S. Anderson...........Burbank, S. D.


Edith Barber....................Blackwell, Okla.

J. A. Barnett...................Indianapolis, Ind.

D. W. Barrows..................Painesville, O.
CHARLES BENNETT. ............. Detroit, Mich.

MRS. LAURA B. BETZ. ............. Wichita, Kan.

MAUD BOSWORTH. ............... Union Star, Mo.

W. W. BOWSER. .................. Sioux City, Ia.

W. L. BURNARD. .................. Lucas, Ia.

ALICE B. CHAFFEE. ............. Toledo, O.

Orlo R. Clark......................Batavia, N. Y.

Lizzie Clay......................King City, Mo.

Josephine E. Cook..............Everett, Wash.

Katherine C. Duff................Canton, O.

A. D. Finch........................Bethany, Neb.

D. B. Fordyce......................Ridgeway, Mo.

Mary E. Gordon...................Hanover, Ind.

C. A. Hammett.............Port Chester, N. Y.


T. L. Herroder.............Toledo, O.

Jesse L. Hull..............Boone, Ia.

Walter W. Hull.............Boone, Ia.

Pearl Ivers...............Boone, Ia.
Mrs. Anna James..............Missouk, Mont.


Geneva A. Jones.............Northfield, Vt.

June Kingsbury (deceased)....Centerville, Ia.

Lynn Knapp..................Buffalo, N. Y.

A. P. Kottler.................Chicago, Ill.

G. G. Micks ................ Vermillion, S. D.

Mrs. A. M. E. Leffingwell ... Muscatine, Ia.


J. Clinton McFadden ...... Waitsburg, Wash.

I. F. Peterson .............. Atlantic, Ia.

John P. Merritt ............ Red Oak, Ia.

A. C. Reynolds ............. Rockwell City, Ia.
E. L. Morse ................... Pioneer, Ia.


J. I. Notowitz ............... Des Moines, Ia.

Elvina Mekemson ............. Biggsville, Ill.

Mary F. Pittman ............. Springfield, Ill.

H. H. Michaelson ............ Reinbeck, Ia.

Beula Robinson .............. Waterloo, Ia.
DANA B. ROCKWELL ................. Chicago, Ill.

J. S. RYDELL ................. Lindstrom, Minn.

MRS. C. E. SCHOOLCRAFT ........ Mauston, Wis.

ANNA E. SHELDON ................. Floyd, Ia.

J. RAY SHIKE ...................... Menlo, Ia.

J. G. SMITH ......................... Malvern, Ia.

C. H. SNYDER ......................... Nampa, Idaho
L. C. Sorenson.................Toledo, O.

H. A. Speer.....................Zanesville, O.

Idella J. Srigley..............Wadsworth, O.

Mrs. Nettie Streight.........Cincinnati, O.

O. F. Streight.................Cincinnati, O.

M. E. Taylor...................Lynnville, Ia.

C. L. Thompson.................Des Moines, Ia.
John E. Veon .................. Fingol, N. D.

Rachel E. Walker ................. Bucyrus, O.

Ralph Walmsley .................. Pueblo, Colo.

Nina Wilson ...................... Montezuma, Ia.

Mrs. C. B. Welshworth ............. Pueblo, Colo.

Elizabeth Wood ................. Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. B. E. Washburn ............. Norfolk, Neb.
G. W. Weddell .................. Ashland, O.

C. B. Walsworth ................ Seattle, Wash.

C. E. Williams .................. Flint, Mich.


S. W. Winn ...................... Lone Tree, Ia.

W. R. Weddell .................. Ashland, O.

F. H. Wormer .................. Center Point, Ia.
The Pit

Up to the pit, at break of day,
The Juniors came, and came to stay.
And Dr. Ruddy, so clean and neat
Frowned upon each vacant seat,
Saying of those that stayed away,
"I'll get even, examination day."

Then out with the charts, both great and small,
Hanging them carefully, upon the wall.
He began to explain in words so grand
About the tracts from head to hand
And then again from hand to head
That all hearts felt like a ton of lead.
Was a neuron a center, and an end plate a “track?”
Was it afferent or efferent, this “Goll and Burdach?”
Was the “anterior horn cell” really a sell?
Were things even Bennett was unable to tell.
And which end up was that “awful chart,”
No difference to Ruddy, he knew it by heart.

It came at last, the night before exam,
And even Ed Morse stayed awake to cram.
Next morning it was a race for the pit
To get ahead of Ruddy, on our ponies to sit.
But when he came in, with a whip long and tall,
He made each lead his pony out into the hall.

When we had finished and gone out the door,
Dear Dr. Ruddy picked a note from the floor
Which read, “For God’s sake show me your notes,
This makes me quite dizzy and blasts all my hopes.”
The author failed to give his address,
But the Doctor flunked him nevertheless.

Then out with the cadaver, with the terrible smell,
To see if we knew our anatomy well.
The skin, the fascias, vessels and ring,
He got them all in, never skipping a thing.
When we’d stopped looking, to see if he were sane,
Dr. Finch said blandly, “Please repeat that again.”

Then to the neck, it seemed all triangle,
Anterior, posterior, all in a tangle,
Was the sub-clavian triangle above or below
Near the mylo-hyoid, or near the omo.
No matter how we studied, early or late,
We never could get those triangles straight.

As I look backward, over the past,
And think of the things that will always last.
I think of Ruddy, so clean and neat
Trying as he did, Noah Webster to beat.
But the thing that will last till the day of doom,
Is the odor that came from the dissection room.
The Class of June, '05

DEFINITION The class of June, '05, was first described by the Colonel in September, '03, as a dilation of the ranks of budding osteopaths and the college bank account. Dr. T. J. Ruddy next characterized it as "the best and brightest looking class that ever entered Still College."

ETIOLOGY The constant presence in female cases of the bacillus wantomarrycoccus gives this bacterium some pre-eminence as an etiological factor, especially as it is well known that a course in Still College seems to produce in males a predisposed ground for its ready reception. The demand for an increased number of practitioners of natural therapeutics and the low emoluments from the pulpit, corn planting, printing press, steel business, etc., may be mentioned as predisposing factors.

MORBID ANATOMY This is found in the records of Steven- son 2:02,9, Gould 1:59,4, French 1:57, Envelopes 2:00,2, Vest Pocket Notes 1:58,1 and other fast ones. Burnard's Encyclopedia was one of the first to appear but was promptly ruled out by Judge Forbes.

SYMPTOMS: FRESHMAN STAGE These may be divided into four stages: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. In the first we have the rather slow onset, a determination to study six hours daily, and the formation of quiz clubs. Then there is a class election with Herbert Morse and Geneva Jones presiding, Mary Pittman taking notes, Mrs. Walsworth holding the money bags and W. L. Burnard the door. Soon comes the disappearance of the president followed by general rise in temperature to 106° or more with eruptions which tend to become hemorrhagic but these symptoms suddenly disappear on his safe return. The faculty reception forms a pleasing remission from the general severity of the manifestations.

At this juncture the "talking bees," though mild in onset, soon degenerate Clarke's column and a dancing ataxia with girdle sensations follows and tends to persist. It may be well to state that in this stage the symptoms differ at different hours of the day. Early in the morning occurs a regurgitation of the names in Gray partially digested the night before. Later there is some absorption of Simon after which the "Schlides of squamous epitet- eum get sicker and sicker" till at noon the agony is relieved by the only stimulus to which a cell will react. This stage is characterized throughout by smooth steady progression with no violent symptoms, being controlled by the presence of Morse's natural resistance to infection.

SOPHOMORE STAGE After about five months the second stage merges out of the first, and during it the manifestations are legion. A general pathology develops out of the normal
histology on the one hand, Spencer's physiological and Thompson's chemical signs are accentuated, the Forbes phenomenon appears and is a controlling feature henceforth. At the beginning of each stage the patient's tastes change and at this time the former diet is replaced by an Irish stew composed of McFadden, Leffingwell, Srigley and Bowser, well Cooked. A temporary exacerbation of the dancing ataxia of the first stage soon appears but is controlled by the gruel diet. At this time a neoplasm is first noticed and is soon recognized as a ninesoma but its growth is soon stopped by Junior cauterization. Change of air is advised and the patient is taken to Union Park for a rest, with pleasant companionship. At the close of this stage there is great mental and nervous excitement followed by a crisis, through which the majority of cases pass O. K. Then comes a period of total remission of all symptoms for two months which gives time for recuperation by the patient, who is, by this time, well exhausted by the continuous strain.

**JUNIOR STAGE**

This period is characterized by great borborygmi. According to Hoffman, special pathology is supposed to appear but it only evidences itself by a series of indefinite egophonies. An abscess occurs in the head which involves both the rolandic and mesial surfaces; the motor symptoms consist of forced movements with inability to get the hands into the pocket and later result in great incoordination with entire loss of about one-fourth of the body. Loss of speech-memories and paraphasia during suppers served in old family style are of diagnostic importance.

An examination, at this period, of about seventy-five cases, shows amnesia well developed in about fifty per cent. Gynecologically caruncles are nearly always mentioned. Great borborygmi.

**SENIOR STAGE**

This stage is ushered in by many changes; with good recovery from the hemiplegia brought about by use of the Young-Wilson-Wood-Finch-Weddell specific. This leaves the way open for convalescence. Surgical interference is too late as a rule, usually 8:15 to 8:40.

**PROGNOSIS**

This is favorable in a large majority of cases. Most of them pull through by reason of natural constitutional strength, though some go back to the farm to recuperate; others may have to exercise their old vocation to acquire resources with which to establish a proper office, but when convalescence is once well established improvement is rapid.

**TREATMENT**

This is radical. Put the mental faculties through their normal range of movement for eight hours daily and at night attempt to stretch them as much as possible.
In Memoriam

MR. O. M. HOGGSETT
OF THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE
Died November 3, 1903

In Memoriam

ETHEL JUNE KINGSBURY
OF THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE
Died November 13, 1904
Officers

Guy Morrison, .......... President
Ella W. Crowley, ......... Vice-President
Emma W. Thompson, .... Secretary
W. D. Slater, ............ Treasurer

Class Roll

Wm. E. Arnold
Chas. E. Bown
Alice A. Brown
Oliver F. Beckett
C. P. Christiansen
Clarence A. Cox
Ella M. Crowley
L. L. Cutler
Henry M. Davis
C. A. Detmering
David Evans
J. H. Friend
Addie L. Garnett
J. E. Heath
F. E. Hiles
F. T. Harrison
C. G. Howey
C. O. Jewell

G. P. Lyman
E. A. Leatherwood
Maud E. McDonald
Guy J. Morrison
Lillian L. Mohler
C. A. Palmer
E. L. Raffenburg
Kathryn Rueter
H. E. Reed
A. D. Roth
W. D. Slater
R. O. Shook
Emma W. Thompson
Chas. E. Varnum
Eva B. Veon
J. A. Vreeland
E. J. Wolcott
Adella Zimmerman
History of January '06.

ALK roight in, ladiz and gints, and sea the big show av January '06! Only costs yez tin cints. This is the foin-estpannyrammy iver placed befoor the pooblic. If yez don't like it yez kin git yer money back again, be Garber.

The first picture ripresnts the Anatomic Room, and is cauld the Peterous Portion ov the Timperal Bone. It huz at least twenty pints av marruket interest. The marrukins is planely visable, and it taiks a few minnets to larn all aboot 'um. Av coorse, all the picters is knot so fasatin' uz this wan iz. The gentleman who will til yez all aboot it is Mr. Lyman. Hey? No, he'z troothful in regard to ivery detale.

The nixt picter wil be showan by Messrs. Cox and Christianson, Tis av the Chinnical Laboratirje. We kin show yez how to maik fittene tists in iz minny minnets, and til yez all thut thurs to be knone aboot ivery won av 'um. "Reactionz?" Wil, I shud say so! We niver fale to git 'um! If yez knead proof, look at Mrs. Crowley's apern. Yis, 'tis a Jewell beside her! Jist listen to Palmer workin' ou thim equazions! It sounds azy, don't it? That's Raffenburg behint 'im.

The nixt view is an Interrogasjion in Histologee. Thurs noonthin' in histologee that we kain't til yez about! We huv it down pat, on all hands! Thim in the other classes who couldn't foin the tree koats av the arterz, etc. is neer-cited. Everythin' is uz plane uz kin be in histologee if yer git Finch ter fit uz to glasses. No, thim leettle dishes ain't children's kookin utensiles, thir what we fixes up our stanes in.

Nixt cumz the Ricitayshun in Hoiggeen. That's "Det."' tellin' awl aboot it. He'z soon to be marriit, that's why he's lookin' so happie. No, he wuz niver in luv before. "As I huv tolled yez befour," tiz a grate show! Raid what the Fhahuary Cozmopoletan siz aboot us: "It iz in personality one of the strongest and brightest classes in the history of the college." Look at thut now! And ivery worrud av it troo, to! Brown and Beckett both siz so!

The nixt iz a scene in Imbrilologee. See how Davis and Harrison iz takin' notes! Yer sea, Dr. Spencer taulkz so slow thut yez kin take doon ivery worrud he siz. The thingz thut
rooms frum the meezaeblast, hiperblast and eper-
blast iz so azy thut it's gist loike rapeetin' yer A.
B. C's, so Mrs. Zimmerman sez, and she orte no.

Mr. Friend and Mr. Vreeland wil now show
yuz the picter ov the Dyititicks Room. Thut's
Mrs. Garnet recitin'. Did yez iver hear any assavin' dun? "No,"
wil walk roight in und set down on thut chair thut Dr. Still du-ted a
minnet ago.

I til yez what Hiles, butt ain't thim picters av the resepions thut
wuz give us by the fackulter, the soffmores' the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's,
etz., etz., gist handeez? Guess thay waz afrade we'd git hoomesick and
quit, so thay gist jollied us oop in grate shap.

The nitx slide waz taiken in June by Varnum, and shoze eberybody
runnin' to kitch the foorst trane fur home. Thay looks loike thay tho't
the devil was clos behind um, don't they?

This picter was made by Heath, in Siptember av the prizent turrum.
It shoze the secretes av the Anatomie Room. Yer sea, 'tiz quite differ-
unt frum the wan shone last terrum. It iz an Arterial View. "Looks
eard?" No, 'tain't! Yer sea, the arteryz gist koom frum iverywhere and
go to iveryplace, and ahtz all thir iz to um—same way with nurvez!
"They gist sez themselves." No, the gentleman on the lift, settin' propt
back izn't asleep! He doze look loike it, but looks iz oftin timez desavin'
—Arnold's awl roight.

This is a Gomation in the Patologee Labroratie. A view of Cloudy
Swellin'. Thutz Reed at the scope. He'z Rueterin' around fur a part-
ner these days. "Sumthin' smelz loike burn't featherz," did yez say?
No, tain't that! It's a koin av perfumerie thut's bein' demonstrated in
the room at the ind av the hall, fur the binnif av the freshmen, er, at least
that's what Roth sez ut iz.

Now coames the Phiziologee Room! Did yez iver raad aboot the
circoolashion av the blood, the meckininiz of risperasion or the proces av
dijestion? Yez orte raad aboot it! It won't take yez but a few minnets.
Yez kin gist skim it over wonct and yez'll remember it uz long uz yer
live, and it mought koom in handie soocontoime, specially if yer heart stopt
baitin' fur an our ur so, ur ye shood git a cud uv gum stuck in yer larnyx,
and thur shoodn't happen to be an osteopath around. If yez hasn't got
toime ter raad it Miss McDonald wil till yez all aboot it.

This room iz whar Januvay, 'o6 found out awl thur
waz to be knone aboot Theorie and Manipulsion.
No, it didn't taine uz long, yer sea now, Januvay 'o6
hazn't got mooch to brag aboot az to quantitie, butt
whin it koomes to quality we're awl raight. Uz the Kernel sed, in personalitie and brightnes we're the bist thur iz. Thut's what maikes it so azy fur us. Why, I think thut Mrs. Mohler und Mrs. Veon have it down so foin thut they gestic talkes thur slape.

This iz a view av Intelligence in Toxicologiee. Yer "don't see how one cuud remember awl the simptimz in connexion with that long list av pidons and thur auntie strait." O, thut's azy, up. Say, did yez here Thompson? I guess it ported it furrust, and Leatherwood sed so, hurrud it ierry day this dotes, so'z to keep 'um we niver git um mixt thut Slater Shook must be so, Evans re- afterwardz Howey and and Walcott siz he'z terrum.

The nixt and last view iz won av the Treetin' Roomz, where were helpin' the seniorz out on ther patients thay koodn't cure. It's supprizin', but they begin to show marruked improvements uz soon az we begun on 'um. Wen ever maikes moistakes, didn't even make won when we elected Morrison president. We alwuz duz ierrything up Brown. Wil, I think yez hav got yer monniez worruth now, but you'll hear frum us agin' in aboot a yeer and well' thin be prepaired to lit yez in to the most finished show that ever pulled stakes at Still Colledge, and we won't be very still about it aither.

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Sophomore Bill of Fare

On Monday we prepare ourselves for chemistry as sauce,
And the evolution theory, done up in Irish moss.
Then following these, dry jokes, bones and viscera on toast,
Are passed to each one in the class, accompanied by a roast.
And next the bill of fare presents acetylene formations,
Well seasoned by HCL and H2S filtrations.
Both lymphocytes and erythrocytes are served in vessels round,
Our mucous glands secreting juice to wash this rubbish down.
The same old things on Tuesday with a little variation,
Pathologic German sides trimmed with "evaporation,"
And then "upon der hand" the slides "bose sick and sin,"
Are served to us in microscopes and quickly taken in.
On Wednesday, be it rain or shine, 'tis always very quiet.
Thursday is our busy day, and then comes change of diet.
In cut glass test tubes, great and small are served the poisons rare,
And toxic drinks from every cline in Thursday's bill of fare.
Friday upperclassmen dine on Forbes' hip operations,
Sophomores are allowed to watch the wondrous preparations.
The stately Seniors swelled with pride each in his cushioned seat,
While Sophomores on the bleachers sit and watch these gormands eat.
An Osteopath's Soliloquy

(Apologies to Shakespeare.)

To be or not to be—an osteopath.
Whether it is better to let our patients suffer
The pangs and pains full long and mend our fortunes,
Or to grasp the situation, and with drastic
Means, set out to kill or cure—to kill—or cure.
Aye, aye, and by a cure too speedly
Cut a fat bill far too lean, and thus
Make heartache; or to kill, the consummation
Devoutly to be wished—sometimes—that Earth,
Good Dame, may sooner cover our mistakes.
Come! come! a dawn most rosy and
A heart most glad—to work—to—work—
To rest—perchance to sleep—aYE, there's the rub.
For in that sleep may come the ringing
'Phone, and a still small voice will say,
"The baby's black in croupous death, come quick."
And the vision of uncollected charges
Come sweeping o'er the brain. Yes these
Must give us pause; for there's the respect
That makes calamity for the caller and the called.
But who has hardened so his heart.
From transgressor's wrong and dead beat's insolence
The pangs of forgotten bills, the law's delay,
The scorn oft shown polite collectors sent,
For suffering, even of the unworthy, takes
No hold upon the human sympathy,
And so we grunt and sweat under a toilsome life,
Dreading most a lack of cash, and
Wondering how it all can be.
We hasten off to that fair land
Where telephones are not—and silence gratitude,
All this puzzles the will, and makes
Us rather bear what ills we have
Upon the law of averages—and if Tom
Don't pay, Dick and Harry will.
Thus conscience doesn't make cowards of us all.
Our native hue of resolution, and our natural wit
Come forth to help us, in enterprise
Of great pith and moment, to further
Our professional impetus, that
No adverse currents turn away
To sweep us off the scene of action.
Officers

Fred L. Montgomery, .................... President
Ethel F. Coulter, ..................... Vice-President
Mrs. Charles A. Kaiser, .......... Secretary
R. I. Palmer, ........................... Treasurer
T. C. Ewing, .......................... Sergeant-at-arms

Class Roll

Katherine Arnold, ........................
T. G. Burt, ..............................
Harry E. Burt, ..........................
Della Bryant, ...........................
Mrs. Lillian M. Briggs, ..............
Lucius A. Bumstead, .................
Ida Barto, ............................... Wm. E. Cadwell, ..........................
Ethel Francis Coulter, ..............
H. Errill Caster, ....................... Raymond F. Conley, ..................
Mrs. Robert J. Couch, ..............
Chas. E. Clark, ......................
Chester F. Cashman, ..............
Guy M. Chenoweth, ................
Emma T. Dietrich, ................
James Decker, ........................
Guy W. Elder, ........................
R. A. Ellis, ...........................
T. C. Ewing, ...........................
B. E. Fisher, ..........................
Mrs. Julia R. Gibson, ..............
G. A. Gamble, ........................
Mary E. Gamble, ..................... Geo. B. Greenway, .................
W. V. Mcgilvra, ...................... Helma S. Halverson, ..............
Wm. A. Hamilton, ...................
Carrie M. Hoyle, ..................... Andrew J. Harris, .................
Clara Harris, ........................
Waldo Horton, ........................
Geo. F. Ingle, ......................
Annie J. Johnson, ...................
Ralph M. Jones, ...................... Chas. A. Kaiser, .................
Mrs. Chas. A. Kaiser, ............. O. W. La Plount, ................
J. H. Long, ...........................
Frank W. Long, ...................... F. A. Long, ........................
Fred L. Montgomery, ..............

Stella B. Miller, .....................
A. H. McLaughlin, .....................
Fannie McDaniel, ...................
Ray Moershell, ......................
S. G. Mosher, ........................
Earl A. Nelson, ......................
Lizzie Ellis Osgood, ..............
Frederick H. Otto, ...................
Robt. I. Palmer, .....................
Eldora A. Rife, ......................
Mary G. Raffenberg, ..............
D. Winfred Roberts, ..............
H. R. Riddell, ......................
C. E. Schoolcraft, ...................
Wm. E. Shuke, ........................
Laura Shaeffer, ....................
Alice L. Whitney, ..................
Gwynne H. Yoder, ................
Florence Zengler, ..................
History of the June, Naught Sixes

We need no introduction. Our fame has preceded us. We are noted for the things we have done, the things we are able to do, and the things we are destined to achieve. Neither is it necessary to mention the fact that we are here. We are conspicuous for our presence. Upper classmen have eyed and eared and awed from the moment the faculty were cheered by our entrance, and what prophet can predict the finish. From whence came such an illustrious
aggregation? Who are they and why do they tarry? Thus do people quiz and quander. Concerning such matters do we briefly and modestly be-speak ourselves, and to hearken is to be wise or otherwise. He who would learn of deeds mighty and valorous let him give ear. We are similarly differentiated as follows:

There are those among our number that are still boys, those that would still be boys and those that have boys that won’t be still. Some are young and some not so young. A few have ages that are doubtful, others ages that are questionable, and one or two with ages mysterious. The world, however, is not asking so much how many years we have spent, but where and how we have spent them. We hint at a few things.

Not only have fifteen of the United States contributed to our number but England and Germany are honored by representatives. We encourage the free circulation of money and foreign immigration. Great, vast and various have been our callings and venturesome, bold, and boundless have been our researches. Some have come from among the tillers of the soil and hence are bound to become famous. Lincoln was a farmer. Others come from the ranks of the pedagogues as successful wielders of the birch. Many have distinguished themselves as bankers, merchants, salesmen, clerks, train dispatchers, photographers, trained nurses, grain inspectors, preachers, musicians and phrenologists. Three are brave veterans of the Spanish-American war, the heroes of a thousand battles, more or less. Three have made themselves famous as acrobats in one of the world’s greatest shows. We claim no politicians. We fain would recount more but ye editors allot the spaces.

Thus with learning profound, with experiences manifold, with exploits brave and with deeds galore have we enriched the past. Our present attainments challenge the admiration of the world and the stars are wont to pause in their courses and wonder what we are. He who would learn of what we are to be can but follow the no uncertain pointings of the finger of destiny.

But why have we left our pursuits so worthy and our ambitions so fondly cherished? Some object of tremendous importance must be at stake. A cause of mighty moment and import must be championed. Would that this worthy volume could afford us space but we must consign these reasons to the annals of unwritten history and sum it up here in that one mysterious and matchless word “because.” Suffice it to say that as the sciences and systems of the old schools are rapidly being pigeon-holed with the relics of the lost arts by the icy fingers of time, we, being ambitious to inscribe our names immortal have enrolled for the pursuit of this the science of our choice—Osteopathy.
A. F. Shaw.—During boyhood robbed high schools of education, and, later, secured valuable attainments from Iowa State College at Ames; was banished from there to serve in the 49th Iowa Regiment in Spanish-American War. Released, he sought refuge in S. C. O. only to become an outcast for having taken the degree—D. O.—June, '02. His last crime, as is that of each of the following named criminals, is the great crime of having graduated with honors from the S. C. O Post-Graduate Class January, 1905.

J. A. Callahan.—Criminal. Condemned for manipulating keys which have unlocked treasures of a lucrative practice. Some members of S. C. O. Faculty have accused him of hard study, but the student body believes him innocent of the crime.

B. E. Washburn.—An “old timer” in the criminal courts. Began his career as a boy, having been a student, and ever having striven to attain higher things until he committed the unpardonable sin of becoming a successful teacher. He is guilty of having been assistant in Obstetrics and Surgery in S. C. O., and President of “P. G.” Class.

Wilber A. Cartwright.—Convicted of membership in “the famous kicking class” of June, 1904, and together with each member of that “bad lot gang,”—is condemned for having taken the title, D. O. He is further criminal in serving as assistant to the world renownedclinician—Dr. Forbes.

Elizabeth A. McLaughlin.—A. Z. O. Pleads guilty of being one of five of June, '04 Class desiring to further master the few things yet unknown to them—the five greatest specialists ever having taken a post-graduate degree from S. C. O.

D. Frances Sells.—Criminal, unclassified save as follows: A. Z. O., Assistant Obstetrician and Gynecologist in S. C. O., Assistant to Dr. Forbes in “Mechanism of Osteopathy,” Secretary and Treasurer of “P. G. Class.” Has served sentence of hard labor for the crime of Supervision of Public Instruction.
The Post-Graduate entered not into the ering ways of underclass men: neither entered he into the social gayeties of the "freshie," but burneth the midnight oil as he striveth to attain D. Sc. O.
HELLO! Hello!! Howdy? How you are? Live about here near or far? Class 1900—Have I met—Beg pardon, sir, didn’t mean to forget. Jerry Hoffess! Well, I do say! I wouldn’t know you—you’ve turned so gray. Tell me all about it, Jerry, where have you been? Practicing oreop—no medicine? You have met all the “grads,” Jerry, tell me how they are—working hard I’ll bet, while the sun shines making hay. Now take Richard Bowden; you remember “Dick” used to be “Prof.” at Still; taught y-gene and dietetic. In that same class with “Dick”—excuse me, sir, it makes me sad—was a grand young man whom to meet would make you glad. Yes, he is gone, but he left behind a name, one long to be remembered—also, a life without a blame. Then there’s Albert L., who is always on a hunt, of “Jan., 1900,” now in Omaha doing a “stunt.”

You didn’t know the next class, of course; but let me tell you the way they’re doing things would make a strong man hoarse. There is one the boys call “Brunky” whose Christian (?) name is Guy, who, while in school, made a hit with that “face” that might have been called “pie.” He did what all have done, and I hope all “osteopaths” will—he sealed his bargain with a—some wax—and now he’s got her Still. And little Miss Cole—for short we called her “Fay”—who with Miss Denman of the Bluff(s) repute, wears red waisits till this day. Oh yes! another, a woman whom the boys say had “trouble with her heart,” now teaching literature instead of practising, presume ‘cause she didn’t get a “start.” And Doc McClelland—no, not D. O., but simply M. D.—one time “anti-lesionist clinician” at the “Three S. C.” You knew Maltby of June “ought one.” Of him I heard through Bolks, who like all good givers, when dissatisfied returned home to her folks. She’s going it alone now, but I know not forever, ’cause she is pretty, and cute, really witty and clever. “Patty,” once our poet who at the same time could laugh and cry when reciting the sentimental “I’ll be an elder by and by,” is like Harper, who is still trying to make a plan whereby
the thoracic duct could enter into the mouth of man. One morning "Dicky" Bowden spoke in words which the whole class feared, concerning a "swiped" chicken, to Margaret Andrews and Doctor Leard. By the way, I have had the exquisite pleasure too, as I think of those that same June, of meeting one whom the scientist would say was born ten years too soon. As the Sophs. under him would take their "Fiz" (Phys.) and cry to those on shore (Freshmen) this man with flatulence of the brain would go after them with Moore. To this class of 1901 a man from Kirksville came. He wanted some good old osteopathy, but the "Old Doctor" was not to blame, 'cause he was only a "Wardite" and this we all knew and wondered, while he examined, the patients if he knew "two and two."

But a beam I see from June "ought to." It tells me where to Begin (Beguin) in the mess of "Birds," "Claggs," "Crowd" and "Cats" which I might have tumbled in. Three fine physicians from this class were led to believe 'twas so and are working now for their beard and clothes on the faculty of the S. C. O. Yes, I said three, though later I heard 'twas two, a peculiar problem I must say and can't figure it out. Can you? Unless it was just this way, though I would not tell a fib—that at last "Red" Spencer had found the long-looked-for "depressed" rib.

The classes of "ought fore," the first half had a good case and came up the Rowes to the Hills, and went Woodward, Whealen vowing ne'er to return to the use of the "nasty old pills."

But pray, let me ask what may be your name? I don't suppose it makes any difference and "in Dutch means all the same." I'm an editor of the Still Annual of ——. An editor? For the land sakes alive. Yes, of the Still College Annual of Nineteen Naught Five. Well! You are a sharp one to get me in this mix. No, not at all, my friend, Jerry, I also want your help in 1906.

T. J. Ruddy, D. Sc. O. Ed.
Osteopathy In Hip Dislocations

DR. HARRY W. FORBES.

ROM its beginning, osteopathy has been distinguished by its success in reducing hip dislocations.

During the years 1904 and 1905 there have been performed by the faculty of the college, nineteen operations for dislocation of the hip. The oldest patient operated on for congenital dislocation was 12 years, the youngest 3 years. Complete reduction of the dislocation was accomplished in each case. In three cases the head of the bone was not held in place by the first cast applied. These casts were removed in a few days and others successfully applied. In one case the head of the bone moved up three-quarters of an inch two months after the removal of the cast. It was drawn down and ground more deeply into the acetabulum and another cast applied. The second cast has not been removed, but perfect results are expected. In all the cases whose treatment has been completed cures have been effected.

OUTLINE OF THE METHOD IN CONGENITAL DISLOCATIONS.

1. Three to six months' preparatory treatment.
2. Operation and care during the time the cast is worn.
3. Two to six months' treatment following the removal of the cast.

PREPARATORY TREATMENT.—The object of this treatment is (a) to establish complete nutrition in the bones, ligaments and muscles entering into the formation of the hip; (b) to elongate the muscles and ligaments, that the laceration at the time of the operation may be minimized; (c) to establish constitutional vigor.
To accomplish this the patient and his environment are carefully examined, and causes of disease, in either, removed. Manipulation of the affected leg is given three times a week in the average case. All the muscles of the extremity are stretched. The adductors of the thigh and the flexors of the leg (chiefly biceps, semitendinosus, semimembranosus and gracilis) receive more stretching and massage than others. This is necessitated because the shortening of these muscles in adjustment to the dislocation, is one of the chief obstacles to reduction. The ligaments are elongated by carrying the hip through its maximum range of movement and by traction. Thorough massage of all the soft parts about the hip, completes the local treatment. The patient is ready for operation when the head of the bone can be, by traction, almost or quite replaced without an anaesthetic.

2. Operation consists of (a) reduction of dislocation (b) application of a cast to hold it in place for a period of four to six months. The patient is placed under profound anaesthesia. The amount of anaesthetic required to hold the patient under is greater than that usual to cutting operations. The first step is forced flexion of the extended extremity, the toe being carried to the table beside the head of the patient. Following this the extended extremity is completely abducted. Great traction is frequently needed. When the head is totally freed from its abnormal attachment and all muscles sufficiently elongated to allow the head to be carried below and in front of the acetabulum the reduction is completed. The head of the bone will now remain in its normal position without external force. It is now ground into its cup to excite sufficient inflammatory reaction to furnish fibrous tissue for ligaments. A knit suit of underwear is put on, the extremity is abducted to a complete right angle, the thigh extended and rotated outward. A thin layer of cotton (interlining “sheet-wadding”) is rolled on and the plaster bandages applied. The cast encircles the trunk of the patient and extends to the knee of the dislocated extremity (below the knee at first, but trimmed to the knee in four days). It is applied single spica fashion.
The strength of the cast is increased by incorporating it in strips of binders' board. Two or more strips of muslin are placed next to the skin of the patient for "scratch bands."

The patients usually recover rapidly from the operation and are able to leave the hospital in from five to ten days. They learn to walk in from two to four weeks. The skin is kept clean and is hardened by the use of alcohol at the points where the cast may irritate. Occasional traction of the leg and attention to the "general health" constitute the only treatment needed during the wearing of the cast.

After Treatment.—The cast is removed in from four to six months. A range of circumference of two to four inches is usually present. This is gradually increased by manipulation. The muscles develop rapidly under the treatment and voluntary exercise of the patient. Two to six months after the removal of the cast the patient is well advanced toward recovery. One to three years completes it.

Tuberculous Dislocations

Many hips are dislocated as a consequence of hip joint disease (tuberculosis). In these the head of the bone, capsular ligament and acetabulum are partly destroyed and the joint is disorganized; dorsal dislocation is the usual result. The diseased head of the femur is usually firmly adherent to the ilium in its abnormal position. Some movement may be retained but more often ankylosis is almost or quite total.

Several of these cases have been successfully treated at the college, and a number are now taking the treatment to prepare them for operation.

Our Method.

Preliminary Treatment.—Manipulation, having for its object the establishment of movement and the improvement of nutrition, is given.

Technique in Outline.—Place patient on back on table. Immobilize the pelvis. This may be done by having it held by an assistant or by the use of an apparatus with which the pelvis and the sound leg are securely strapped to the table. Physician stands at foot of table, grasps the ankle of the dislocated leg and gives strong traction while he circumducts the extremity. The circle described by the foot does not exceed one inch in diameter at the beginning. This is gradually enlarged as motion is restored in the ankylosed joint. Several months may be required to re-establish motion and develop the wasted structures. In addition to this specific
manipulation, angular movements in all directions are attempted and the soft parts deeply kneaded.

Operation.—After three to nine months preparatory treatment, the hip is ready for reduction. The manipulation required is similar to that in the congenital and other dislocations, if the "Y-ligament" has not been destroyed. This is frequently the case, however, and then the reduction is largely effected by traction. Anaesthesia must be profound. Several assistants hold the patient immovable, the operator breaks up the adhesions by forced flexion, adduction, abduction and extension. Two or more assistants then grasp with him the extended leg of the patient and traction with circumduction is begun. The traction is maintained constantly and the circle described by the foot gradually widened. As the head of the femur moves down, the leg is abducted. When reduction is complete and abduction to about seventy degrees accomplished, a plaster cast is applied to hold it in place. The patient walks in two weeks, in four to six months the joint will be strong. The cast is then removed. Some motion will be present and more can be developed by treatment, and by the patient walking upon it. No treatment to bring the leg to the median line from its abducted position is given. This is accomplished by the patient walking. Flexion, extension and rotation of the joint and massage of the muscles constitutes the treatment indicated. These cases do not, even in the most favorable cases, have a normal range of motion restored in the joint. The results, however, are very gratifying for instead of a dislocated hip, adducted and two to five inches shorter than its fellow and no movement in the joint, they have a hip in normal position, legs of equal length and fair motion.

The above applies to joints in which the tuberculosis is wholly healed. It is usually safe to begin the preliminary treatment one year after all symptoms of the tubercular process have disappeared.
The New Therapeutics

BY C. E. THOMPSON, A. M., D. O.

This to some may sound almost sacrilegious. Particularly to advocates of those systems of medicine which boast of their antiquity. Yet in this department of human knowledge, just as in nations, revolutions have been taking place. Sometimes slow and gradual and might these rather be styled evolutions; again, with sudden and almost tumultuous uprising. France is France. But the France of today is not the France of a century or even of a decade ago. Systems of therapeutics are ever changing. There can be no stability or constancy of method in this realm, nor any part of it, only as means may be devised, that can be shown demonstrably to be capable of producing the maximum of good with the minimum possibility of injury.

A great step toward this end was made when the idea of disease being somewhat foreign to the body and taking up its residence therein, was discarded. Another with the truer conception of the character of organized bodies. The cell is the basis of all organic matter and all activities of life processes. Disease is the expression of the reaction of the cell to injury. Healing takes place when the substance productive of injury has been removed and the cells again resume their normal activities. These harmful substances may be entirely without the body, may be formed without and introduced into it, or may be formed within it by micro-organisms or perverted metabolic processes. The present day therapy demands the cessation of the production and the removal of the offending matter.

While advances have been made along these lines, not until these latter days have men grasped and put to practical purposes the conception that each organ or part of the body is not to be treated as if existing alone, but with due respect to its many relations; indeed may best be left alone, as the fundamental injury causing the manifestation of derangement here may be in a distant part. It has long been known that a man with a leg amputated may feel pain as if in the foot he no longer possesses. Yet with the knowledge that nerves supplying the tissues of the foot pass throughout the length of the limb and injury to a nerve always finds expression at its terminal, even now if a man with limb entire consult his physician about a pain in the foot, the chances are the whole application of treatment will be to the part from which the pain emanates without any further search for the possible injury.

This leads us to say that too often the nervous system has been left out of account in determining the factors in producing disturbances and the
means of their amelioration. The body is one great whole, and no part should be disregarded in the endeavor to relieve distress in another; much less the great nervous system which enters into the make-up of every part and controls every movement and activity. After a fashion it is true the profession have recognized it and in many diseases it has forced itself upon their notice. Yet it has been neglected. Its importance is not yet realized. In some places, however, its value in therapeutic measures is being exemplified. It is now understood that increased stimulation or inhibition of nerves supplying a tissue may result in changed structure and function. Yet how few when trying to discover the cause of, say, the liver functioning improperly, will make any effort to determine whether the nerves directing and controlling its energies are interfered with anywhere in their course to the organ. A little before we spoke of the products of a disordered metabolism as causes of disease. All the metabolic processes of the body are probably under nervous control. Deranged nervous mechanism then means deranged metabolism. And again is emphasized the importance of this part of the economy in the treatment of disease. So in the whole realm of the animal mechanism and potentialities the nervous system dominates and he who would bring balm to the afflicted must render that the consideration its importance demands.

I have spoken in several instances of the removal of cause in relieving disease. This is another change that marks the new era. The unintelligent murderous experimentation with poisonous potions is giving way. The idea now prevails that abnormal activities of bodies or parts thereof must have their adequate causes. These causes are generally determinable. As the mechanism of the body is better understood, and the inter-relations and inter-actions of its many parts comprehended, the demand will become imperative that the disturbing cause be known, also the best method and the possibility of its removal, ere one be permitted the privilege of attempting to relieve a suffering human being.

To sum up then there is a new therapeutics. It has only partially reached us. In some quarters it is more in vogue than in others. So much change in method argues ignorance, and when the new comes there will be greater stability. It is and will be based upon a better understanding of the body, of disease and of healing processes; upon a knowledge of the intimate relation and inter-action of all its members; upon an estimation of the importance of the nervous system in the organism, of its relation to the functioning and activities of its many and varied parts, upon the fact that every disease has a cause and the curing of the disease necessitates the removal of the cause if it be still acting. It is in the province of every lover of intelligence and truth to aid in hastening the approach and establishment of this new era.
STILL COLLEGE BAND

E. H. ZELINGER S. J. WYLAND E. A. LEATHERWOOD
W. W. MICKS J. S. RYDELL A. B. TAYLOR
WALTER RHODES E. L. MORSE G. G. MICKS J. E. HEATH
W. R. WEDDELL G. W. WEDDELL A. B. TWADELL

C. E. WALKER
STILL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

E. J. Wolcott    R. I. Jones    W. V. McGilvra    W. R. Weddell    G. W. Weddell
C. O. Jewell    C. H. Snyder    C. E. Martin
A. C. Reynolds    D. W. Roberts    A. J. Harris
R. G. Malcolm    L. A. Rumstead    W. W. Hull

E. L. Moore
E. L. Morse (trombone), W. V. McGilvra (1st violin), Edna Montgomery (piano), Wilfred Micks (clarinet), Florence Zangler (2nd violin), C. E. Schoolcraft (cello), Garfield Micks (solo cornet and Mgr. Orchestra), Adella P. Zimmerman, (solo violin and Director), Geo. Weddell (drum), Clara Keiser (1st violin).
Athletics

In a school with a two years course it is next to impossible to do anything in the athletic line but since the foundation of Still College more or less interest has been manifested in this direction.

Several years ago when the curriculum was not so extensive and the boys had more leisure time we maintained a football team, a baseball team and a track team. A review of their records will show that they compared favorably with the teams of other schools of our class in the state. In fact it has always been our failing to seek contests with stronger schools, but even then we gave a good account of ourselves.

To recall the names of W. S. Pierce, F. W. Bechley, I. D. Carpenter, R. C. Wallace, F. P. St. Clair, V. J. Clark, W. J. Van Doren, F. Bartley, Chas. Milliken will no doubt call to mind for the Alumni the many contests won and some honorably lost.

In more recent times our curriculum has been increased without a corresponding increase in the length of time so that our boys do not have so much leisure time.

During the past year this increase of work together with the fact of no convenient practice ground prevented our having a football team for which we are indeed sorry.

But in the face of all this we sustained a baseball team last year of which we are justly proud. The boys began work early and after a somewhat turbulent time in regard to the captainship settled down to business and won some brilliant victories. We were most elated over their defeat of the Luthern College at Decorah, Iowa, a school that had a record of nine straight victories and not a defeat. Among their opponents were the University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska and University of Iowa, so that our victory over them was indeed something of which we had just reason to be proud. But not all was joy. The fates were against us and A. S. O. beat us out by a Bean. But no one will forget the loyalty of our two hundred and fifty roosters or the efficacy of their Um, Yah, Yah; Um Yah, Yah, Mis-ery-y (Missouri) mis-ery-y, Um, Yah, Yah.

The following is a list of the team and their schedule:
TEAM.

First Base—Mason. Short Stop—Creighton. Right Field—Hiles.

S. C. O. vs. C. C. C. C., 6 to 14, April 16.
S. C. O. vs. C. C. C. C., 7 to 3, April 23.
Still vs. Simpson, 3 to 21, May 7.
Still vs. Upper Iowa, 3 to 1, May 27.
Still vs. Luther, 4 to 0, May 28.

But I must not forget the event of the season and fail to record the inter-class games and the grand finale of the Faculty and the Seniors. It would require too much space to give in detail the incidents of each of these games but it is suffice to say that the games were won and lost many times in the college halls and the engine room and that not all of the interesting events took place on the diamond but on the side lines as well. The umpire’s duties were so strenuous that not infrequently time must be called to umpire the contest on the side lines.

After the Seniors had beaten the Juniors by a narrow margin they got chesty and had their name engraved on the cup but had leisure to repent as they were taken down several pegs in their contest with the veterans (the Faculty).

The scores of the inter-class games: Juniors vs. Sophomores, 22 to 5.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, 14 to 12. Juniors vs. Seniors, 11 to 12.
Freshmen vs. Juniors, 7 to 28. Seniors vs. Faculty, 9 to 13.

CHAS. H. SPENCER, Ed.
LADIES' BASKET BALL TEAM
A. M. E. Leffingwell  Harriet Woodbury  Edith Barber  Anna James
Rachel Walker  Emma W. Thompson  Maud Bosworth
Maud McDonald  Nina Wilson  Lottie Anderson  Adella Srigley
Miss Burch
Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

J. T. Young, ............................................ President
H. F. Morse, ........................................... Vice-President
E. A. Leatherwood, .................................. Treasurer
E. J. Wolcott, ........................................ Recording Secretary
M. E. Church, .......................................... Corresponding Secretary
D. W. Roberts, .......................................... General Secretary
F. A. Bates, ............................................ Delegate to Inter-collegiate Board

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

H. F. Morse, ............................................ Devotional
C. E. Abegglen, .................................... Bible Study
C. O. Jewell, .......................................... Missionary
J. E. Heath, ............................................ Membership
E. L. Morse, ............................................ Reception
E. A. Leatherwood, .................................... Finance
UR purpose is to promote Christian spirit and character among men. We know no sect; no creed. Jesus Christ is our example. We believe it is well for man to cultivate the moral and spiritual sides of his nature; and the Y. M. C. A. being the only organization in our college for that purpose, we cast our influence with it.

Meetings are held each Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the Assembly Room. Members of the faculty, ministers, other professional men and business men address these meetings. Special music is provided whenever possible. On the first Sunday of each month the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold a union service. From 7:15 to 8:00 each Tuesday evening union prayer meeting service is held. These services are always led by a student. Leadership for all meetings is provided by the devotional committee.

Perhaps our most important work is in the Bible study department. Classes are formed of men who spend a few minutes each day in systematic Bible study, meeting an hour each week to talk over the lessons. Leaders are chosen from among the students.

This year a very successful class in the study of missions, supported by the two associations, is being conducted under student leadership. As a text they are now using "The Healing of the Nations."

At present we send each year four student delegates to the Student Summer Conference of the Middle West at Lake Geneva, Wis. Here they mingle for ten days with several hundred Christian students from whom they gain new ideas and get more enthusiasm and inspiration.

About twice each year conferences of association officers and committeemen are held at the Central Association Building of this city. They are attended by men from the different colleges of this city, and they serve the purpose of disseminating advanced methods and ideas. At present Mr. Frank A. Bates of our college is president of the inter-collegiate board.

Membership in the association is open to all men of good moral character. Officers are elected once a year.

Near the beginning of each term we extend an invitation to all the men of the college to spend an evening socially with us at the college building. Refreshments are usually served and the program so arranged as to encourage each man to seek the personal acquaintance of every other man. Later in each term a reception is similarly given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., to which all students of both sexes are invited.

So far as is possible we meet trains which are expected to bring new students, as well as find rooms and employment for those desiring our assistance.
Young Women's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

MARY E. PITTMAN, President
EMMA W. THOMPSON, Vice-President
ALICE A. BROWN, Secretary
MILICENT SMITH, Treasurer
CHLOE MAXFIELD, Inter-Collegiate Secretary

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

ALICE A. BROWN, Bible Study
EMMA W. THOMPSON, Membership
NINA WILSON, Devotional
ALICE B. CHAFFEE, Prayer Meeting
RACHEL WALKER, Missionary
JOSEPHINE E. COOK, Social
MILICENT SMITH, Finance
Brief History of the Y. W. C. A.

The association was organized by a small band of Christian women who constituted a Bible study class. These young women met on the morning of June 19, 1899, and with the assistance of Miss Jones, State Secretary, reorganized themselves into a Young Women’s Christian Association, electing the following officers:

President, Miss Lydia McCutcheon.
Vice-President, Miss Veda Dodds.
Recording Secretary, Miss Fayette Cole.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Myrta Patterson.
Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. G. Helm.

OUR PURPOSE.

To promote spiritual growth and Christian fellowship among our members, relying on the promise, “Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them.”

OUR END EAVOR.

To promote His kingdom by pure, clean lives and Christian example; by close personal contact with all women of the college, encouraging them with our sympathetic interest and practical assistance.

OUR METHODS.

The avenues through which we aim to accomplish our purpose and endeavor are: Devotional meetings, Sunday at 9 a. m.; union prayer meeting with Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening; mission study class following prayer meeting; Bible study class on Saturday at 11 a. m.; and Red Cross Society. All of these are well organized branches of the Y. W. C. A., having faithful, earnest workers in charge.

No less important is the work of the social committee to whose efforts we are indebted for receptions to the women of each incoming class and a joint reception with the Y. M. C. A. at Thanksgiving.

Another important and practical part of our work is the reception of new students. We meet them at the station, assist them in securing suitable room and board, etc.

From among our number the following young women have gone forth to mission fields as osteopathic physicians:

Miss Katherine McBurney, M. D., D. O., June, ’03, Tak Hung Chau, West River, China.
Miss Jean George McBurney, D. O., June, ’02, Tak Hung Chau, West River, China.
Miss Anna Jensen, D. O., January, ’02, Toma City, India.
Miss Ida M. Scott, D. O., June, ’03, Apache, Indian Territory.
Miss Clara M. Case, D. O., January, ’04, Monterey, New Mexico.
“Remember Jesus Christ; make Him King.”
RED CROSS SOCIETY

E. L. Morse
Josephine Cook

I. E. Heath
Mary I. Ish

D. W. Roberts
Emma W. Thompson

H. D. Sweet
Dora Rife
The Red Cross Society

DOCTORS.

H. D. Sweet, Chairman.
Josephine Cook, Secretary.

MARY SIDWELL ISH.
E. L. MORSE.

NURSES.

J. E. Heath.
Emma W. Thompson.

D. W. ROBERTS, Treasurer.
DORA RIFE.

The Red Cross Society is an offspring of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the idea being originated by A. C. Campbell. It was permanently organized in June, 1903, by a committee of eight. Two ladies and two gentlemen of the membership of the associations, were elected from each of the classes then in the college. This committee became the executive board and consisted of A. C. Campbell, Emma L. Quick, J. A. Chapman, Chairman; Mary N. Keeler, Treasurer; C. D. Finley, Arlowyne Orr, F. A. Bates and Mary Sidwell, Secretary.

Election of members to compose the board occurs in the business meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at the beginning of each new term of school. Those of the board from the Senior and Junior classes are termed the Head Physicians, those from the two lower classes the Head Nurses of the organization. All cases of acute illness existing among the students are expected to be reported to some member of the executive board and it remains his or her duty to see that the patient receives the proper care and treatment throughout his entire illness. This work is to be divided as equitably as possible among the various members of the society.

Any student who is willing to comply with the rules of the society is eligible to membership, and when called, if he be a Senior or Junior, he is expected to act in the capacity of a physician, or to assume the duties of a nurse if he be a Sophomore or Freshman.

The object of the society is to furnish gratuitous medical aid and care to any student or member of his family during an acute illness. Cases of tonsilitis, rubella, parotitis, uremia, rheumatic fever, measles, influenza, bronchitis, typhoid fever, appendicitis, broncho and lobar pneumonia have been successfully handled by the society.
The Investigator's Debating Club

Was organized April 22, 1795

Its purpose being the discussion of questions relating to Osteopathy and kindred subjects.

Spirited debates, and individual papers and talks on scientific topics, followed by heated discussions, render the weekly meetings interesting and educative.

That there is no lack of either humor or seriousness is shown by the range of subjects from "Whether or Not a Physician Should Wear a 'Van Dyke;'" to "Whether the Primary Curve of a Scoliosis is on the Side of the Long or the Short Leg."

MEMBERS

In Memoriam

THE S. S. STILL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Died

June 18, 1904
THE name Calumet was taken from the Indian language and signifies Peace Pipe. It was especially fitting that the students of osteopathy should go to the Indian language for a name for their club. The North American Indian, in his primitive state, has always been called the child of Nature, and so also the vigorous young science of osteopathy has been rightly called Nature's child or Nature's cure, her slogan being, "Back to Nature;" her motto being, "Give Nature a Chance." In this way she offers the Peace Pipe to suffering humanity.

The club was organized in the spring of 1902. The members were first chosen from the Junior class during the latter part of the term; but in the spring of 1904 the constitution was changed to take in members of all the four classes, its object being of a fraternal, social and educational nature. It is fraternal in that its members are bound together while in school and out by a close bond of friendship and brotherly love. Its spirit of fraternity is now felt all over the United States and has spread to foreign climes. It is educational in that it stimulates its members to strive for the best there is in the college work, for the best interests of their Alma Mater and their science. The social features of the club have always been of the highest order and consist of semi-annual banquets which are held in some one of the splendid banquetting halls in the city. The annual picnics are held in one of the beautiful parks for which Des Moines is noted. These functions are always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by the members and their wives or lady friends.

The club has lately been incorporated under the laws of the state of Iowa, and has secured large, comfortable rooms in the Iliad, at the corner of Walnut and Eighth streets, which are being fitted up with new furniture for a wigwam for its members.

The club has always been wide awake to the best interests of its members, the science, and the college.
Calumet Membership

JANUARY, 1905

Tribe 1.
J. H. McFarland.
J. C. Rule.
C. J. Blackman.
A. D. Becker.
W. W. Blackman.
A. B. Conner.
E. C. Skinner.
J. C. Woodwardsee.
E. T. Parker.
A. D. Laird.
F. W. Winter.
C. B. Atzen.
C. W. Hutchinson.
R. S. Graffis.
J. R. Alcorn.
G. C. Hicks.
A. B. Hobson.
O. L. Leeper.
M. T. Bruner.
M. W. Peck.

Tribe 2.
G. A. Ford.
Joseph Furgerson.
W. H. Arnold.
Frank V. Hall.
Arthur Taylor.
Irwin D. Fay.
James T. Best.
W. D. Fitzwater.
R. W. Anthony.
C. H. Spencer.
E. E. Tuttle.
T. J. Rudy.
H. M. Ireland.
J. F. Atkinson.
S. W. Irvine.
J. S. Schweiger.
Irving W. Whalley.

Tribe 3.
Walter Rhodes.
E. M. Olds.
H. F. Leonard.
J. W. Stepherson.
J. H. Conin.
R. E. Chantry.
C. C. Hitchcock.
B. T. Higgins.
J. S. Bach.
G. C. Taylor.

Tribe 4.
W. P. Goff.
T. M. Eskew.
E. A. Ish.
H. D. Siveet.
Joseph Hawnson.
Carl W. Kettler.
C. E. Pierce.
E. T. Martin.
H. D. Morris.
O. G. Weed.

Tribe 5.
G. B. Ward.
L. C. Sorensen.
D. B. Rockwell.
A. C. Reynolds.
C. E. Williams.
J. Clinton McFadden.
J. A. Barnett.
I. F. Peterson.
E. L. Morse.
P. S. Anderson.
H. H. Michaelson.

Tribe 6.
J. E. Heath.
E. J. Woldt.
C. V. Jewell.
W. D. Slater.
G. J. Morrison.
F. F. Harrison.
E. A. Leatherwood.
D. F. Baldwin.
C. F. Stoddard.
B. A. Bullock.
F. J. Graffis.

Tribe 7.
Chas. Kaiser.
Geo. B. Greenway.
Fred L. Montgomery.
F. N. Otto.
Geo. F. Ingleude.
C. E. Schoolcraft.
Iota Tau Sigma
(FOUNDED AT A. S. O. KIRKSVILLE, MO., IN 1902.)

BETA CHAPTER.
(ESTABLISHED IN 1903.)
COLORS—GREEN AND WHITE.

IN FACULTATE.
S. S. Still, D. O., LL. M. C. H. Hoffman, M. D.
C. H. Spencer, D. O. Geo. A. Still, B.S., M. D.
C. E. Thompson, M. A., D. O.

IN COLLEGIUM.
Jan., 1905.
O. F. Akin, L. L., A. F. Ellis,
F. A. Bates, W. V. Goodfellow,
C. E. Dailey, F. J. Petersen,
N. B. Rundall.

June, 1905.
M. E. Church, T. L. Herroder,
C. A. Hammett, H. F. Morse,
J. T. Young.

Jan., 1906.
F. E. Hiles, H. E. Reed.

June, 1906.
L. A. Bumstead, R. M. Jones,
H. E. Burt, F. W. Long,
T. G. Burt, J. H. Long, A. B.,
W. Horton R. I. Palmer.

IN ALUMNO.
J. P. Burlingham, D. O., H. O. Knight,
J. A. Chapman, D. O., F. C. Liffering, D. O.,
R. M. Crane, D. O., A. E. McReynolds, D. O.,
J. H. Gregg, D. O., L. L. Phelps, D. O.,
L. S. Keyes, D. O., P. L. Whitney, D. O.,
O. L. Kinley, D. O., I. L. Woody, D. O.
N. of S. Chapter 13

OFFICERS.

Geo. P. Lyman, G. F. E.
C. A. Detmering, S. R.        O. R. Clark, N. S.
Ralph Walmsley, C. P.        Clyde Thompson, S. T.
H. A. Speer, M. F.

PAST OFFICERS.

S. S. Creighton, G. F. E.        J. C. Ryan, S. T.
D. R. Mason, N. S.            E. S. Beers, M. F.

J. G. Follett, V. N. S.
Organized in 1898
Colors: Violet and White
Flower: Violet

Alpha Zeta Omega

CHARTER MEMBERS

Nell Good  Lula Gilbert  Emma Briggs  Lottie Denman
Vida Dodds  Myrta Paterson  Mathel Bokes

FACULTY

Jennie Beguin Spencer  Ella D. Still  Frances D. Sellars

ALUMNI

Rossa Storer  Anna C. Kelton  Delia Still Brunk
Mrs. L. G. Higgenbotham  Merta A. Burk  Janet Kerr
Elizabeth Frink  E. S. Cooper  Mrs. N. K. Bates  Carrie Benefiel
Fannie Carpenter  Netta Reasoner  Carrie Collier  Charlotte Escude
Ada S. Lef ferment  Mrs. F. H. Herriman  Mrs. E. G. Cushing
Charlotte McCusker  Mar Dowlin  Florence Jesper  Nellie R. Page
Kathryn Gallivan  Laura M. Dvasak  Anna Hicks  Kate P. Miller
Mrs. F. J. Smith  Hattie J. Arnold  Roberta Hymer  Nellie B. Bates
Cora Hillbrandt  E. L. Burkhart  Hettie McCall  Mrs. J. H. McDowell
Laura H. Wells  Dorothy Stevens

Sadie L. Olmstead  Mabelle C. Turner  Jessie Leach Schware
Eva Snyder Walker  Virginia Hogsett  Edna B. Northey
Dorothy D. Sellards  Ida McCall  Martha Hamilton
Susan N. Turner  Delia O. Lynch  Maud E. Brokaw
Carrie E. Freeman  Lucy A. Leas  Lola Taylor
Kathryn Ridgeway  Mrs. Hattie Johnson
Junata Edmonson  Mentie Hartley  Frances Stewart  Mary Keeler
Mary Cummins Gregg  Mrs. Alice Heild  Genie Summers
Maud Huston Olmstead  Carrie Visher  Orvilla Goodyear

Nellie Pickard Dailey  Genevra Erskine  Mrs. J. B. Wright
Elizabeth McLaughlin  Ella Pickard  Daisy McDonald
Mrs. J. A. Still  Myrtle W. Olson
Kate J. Kelly  Arlowyne Orr
Ida Stockwell  Kate Williams
Elizabeth Ayers  Chloe Maxfield
Olive Sturges  Lizzie Clay
Millicent Smith  Idrilla Shigley
Clara Washburn  Maud Bosworth
Mary Walsworth  Mary Sidwell Ish
Harriet M. Woodbury  Elizabeth Wood
Rachel Walker  Anna E. Clark
William A. Leffingwell  Malinda Morris

UNDERGRADUATES

Emma Thompson  Laura Slaughter  Fannie McDaniel  Alice Whitney
Carrie Heim  Eva Verson  Florence Zengler
Carrie Boyle  Lizzie Osgood  Daisy Riggs
Kappa Psi Delta

Kappa Psi Delta was founded by a bevy of enthusiastic Sophomore girls in May, 1904. It was organized with ten charter members from the June class of 1905. Since then its ranks have been increased by members from the incoming classes.

The Alpha Chapter was legally incorporated in Des Moines, under the laws of Iowa, May 10, 1904. Kappa Psi Delta bears the distinction of being the first osteopathic fraternity incorporated among women. The object of Kappa Psi Delta is the advancement of the science of osteopathy, and the promotion of good will and fellowship in the profession.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

DR. BEGUIN SPENCER.
GENEVA A. JONES.
JULIA MORTON LEEDS.
MARY E. PITTMAN.
LAURA B. BETZ.

KATHRINE C. DUFF.
JOSEPHINE E. COOK.
ALICE B. CHAFFEE.
E. JUNE KINGSBURY (deceased).
ANNA E. SHELDON.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS.

RUTH E. JONES.
ALICE A. BROWN.
ELLA M. CROWLEY.
LILLIAN L. MOHLER.
KATHRYN RUETER.

CLARA KAISER.
MRS. R. I. COUCH.
IDA E. BARTO.
STELLA B. MILLER.
ELDORA A. RIFE.

DELLA BRYANT.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

DR. CARRIE A. VIESER.

DR. MARY A. KINGSBURY.

DR. ELLA D. STILL.
H I T S

Don't Get Sore If You Are Hit.
Still College Commandments

And S. S. Still spake all these words saying: I am the man who has led thee out of the narrow ways of Kirksville osteopathy into the more rational methods of Still College. Thou shalt have no other ideals before thee.

Thou shalt not believe there is a bony lesion for every ailment nor shalt thou reject the pig-tailed thermometer, nor the Phonendoscope nor the plaster paris cast where they are useful, but thou shalt use these things and thy success shall be the greater.

Thou shalt believe those principles which I have laid down for thee, for I have founded those principles upon sound judgment and they shall stand even to the third and fourth generation.

Thou shalt not take the name of a P. G. in vain, for I shall not hold him guiltless who casts slurs on any P. G. who sells books, or who tries to quiz the Seniors, or who helps babies to come into the world, or who looks wise during clinic examination, or does any other thing for me.

Remember the Sabbath Day to hustle in it. Six days shalt thou labor exceedingly at treating but on the seventh day shalt thou study. In it thou shalt not slight Gray, nor French, nor Church and Peterson, nor Bohm-Davidoff, nor Rose and Carlos, nor any other texts within the reach of thy pocketbook. For in six days hath the professors heaped knowledge upon thee in wondrous amount but upon the seventh day thou art to classify it and prepare thy notes and hustle exceedingly.

Work thy father and thy mother for a larger monthly check, that thy days at Still College may not be burdened with hash slinging, nor thy trousers get worn at the knees before thou canst buy a new pair.

Thou must not consider the work of Dr. Hoffman hard, nor shalt thou "cran" for his examinations for none of the questions which he asks can be found in any note book, nor in any text book, nor anywhere except in his own "pate."

Thou shalt not have any pay patients in thy Freshman term.

Thou shalt not tell thy patients that osteopathy will cure everything, for they will think thou art a quack.

Thou shalt not try to set a posterior occiput with chin depressed for thou wilt not succeed.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's treating room; thou shalt not covet his treating partner, nor his table, nor his stool, nor his pillow, nor his soap, nor his towel, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

And when the students heard they laughed and went off and did as they pleased and blamed the faculty for not succeeding.
The Colonel

Who writes inviting us to come,
Relieves us of our scanty sum,
Says osteopathy is sure to hum?
The Colonel.

Who on us affably doth smile,
And warmly welcomes us the while
In most approved and gracious style?
The Colonel.

Who with us all in chapel meets
And kindly every speaker greets,
Says, "Gentlemen at door please take seats?"
The Colonel.

And who with suavest air bends o'er
Pianists and begs for more
Responses to each wild encore?
The Colonel.

Who oils the rusty college wheels,
Knows all the woes the student feels
And to his higher man appeals?
The Colonel.

Who has the virtues of old Job
Is clothed with patience like a robe
And has no equal on the globe?
The Colonel.
"On De Oder Hand"

There stands Hoffman with thumbs in pants,  
With a a smiling face that much enchants,  
His hair uncombed in rat tails stands  
And says he, "I holds on de oder hand."

He swings his head from left to right,  
And draws his face up like a kite.  
He opens and closes his eyes to say  
That "I tolds you dat de oder day."

That look of his, we know quite well  
Will always in our memories dwell,  
And make us think of days gone by  
Of "Path Exams," and wonted sighs.
One man upon our faculty,
Who's known from East to West,
Acknowledged is, on every hand
Of osteopaths, the best.

In symps and diagnosis
And theory he's our pride.
He juggles hips for pastime,
Teaches ethics on the side.

Once within Still College halls, a new professor came
A young unlikely looking man, a man unknown to fame,
But as a real instructor he's made himself a name.
All hail to Doctor Spencer! the students loud proclaim.

There are two kinds of stories: A good story and a Dr. Still story.
Faculty Meeting

January 19, '05.

In the presence of the dean, the Faculty was called to order by President Still. Members present: Forbes, Still, Shaw, Ruddy, Thomas, Thompson, Hoffman, Spencer, Spencer.

SHAW—Shall we graduate the P. G.'s?

STILL—I understand that some of them have passed by the college on the other side of the street on their way to treat pay patients.

HOFFMAN—I hold that this is true, that is I mean, you understand they have done no't ing wid me.

FORBES—According to the law of evolution, five months of classification, adaptation and rationalization has certainly determined a greater coherence, heterogeneity, and definiteness of their knowledge.

MRS. SPENCER—I do not think it is right to let them think they are going to graduate until the day before and then disappoint them.

MISS THOMAS—I don't know anything about it.

THOMPSON—We should investigate the matter carefully before proceeding.

RUDDY—To my mind there is no technical reason for obstructing the otherwise happy termination of the course participated in by these individuals in their commendable desire to achieve more profound erudition.

SPENCER—Is there a motion before the Faculty? If so it does not appear on the minutes and I know of no physiological reason why this question should be discussed in the absence of the physiological stimulus.

STILL—I think this matter should be settled according to law.

SHAW—I move you that Doctor Still be appointed a committee of one to decide who shall graduate. Carried.

FINALE—They were graduated.
The Druggist's Dream

A druggist forlorn was lying one night
On a pillow that gave him no rest,
And his hopes for the future were winging their flight,
And he longed for the land of the blest.
But his eyelids were heavy and finally fell,
And the Brownies took charge of his brain
In a manner so curious no one can tell
How he suffered in tortures and pain.

A Brownie there was for each jar in the store,
And one for each bottle that stood
On the shelves; and there seemed a dozen or more
From each of the drawers where good
Old plasters, etc., were carefully kept,
And each had a claim to present
That caused their poor victim to groan as he slept,
With no way their taunts to prevent.

The first to begin was a tough little Pill,
Who asked in a fierce hissing tone:
“What humbug is this they call Dr. Still,
Who commands folk to let us alone,
And quotes from old Shakespeare, ‘To the dogs
with your pills,’
And says we are needed no more,
That he can just thump out and bump out the chills
In a way never heard of before?’’

Then one Brownie Quinine essayed to remark,
“Things look rather bilious for me
With ton upon ton of Peruvian bark
Unmarketed over the sea;

For they tell me this wizard has made folk believe
(And he proves it!) that seldom a case
Can resist their caresses which always relieve
And that fever is a burning disgrace!”

Next the slick-sliding orator, A Castor Oil,
Expressed his opinion: “They tell
(And people believe it!) that they can uncoil
The cramps of con—somethin’ as well
As Syrup of Figs or Bonnie Blue Mass
Or old Cal. O’Mell! But for me
To be relegated so low as to pass
For a lubricant only, you see!”

And Liquizone murmured, “It’s all up with me!”
And Pierce’s Discovery sighed,
“We must go with McGinty down under the sea!”
And Pinkham turned pale and replied,
“Well, me and Peruna have seen our best days,
And, Jayne, get to saying your prayers!
And, Hostetter’s Dragon, you needn’t gaze
For there’s no one now putting on Ayer’s!”

Then the bold agitator, the fierce Ipecac,
Asserted with gestures to fit,
That the druggist must need to be rubbed in the back,
Or throw up his business and quit!
The druggist awoke and convinced it was true,
He began his arrangement to join
(As many another back number should do)
The Freshmen next year at Des Moines!

DR. THOMPSON IN TOXICOLOGY.

“Mr. Coats, how are the facies in a case of strychnine poisoning?
Coats: “They are clay-colored, bloody, and contain undigested food.”

110
Dr. Ruddy Explains Inhibition
(To Class of June, '05.)

INHIBITION in its conception recognizes the variability of
constructiveness and what not. The major premise involving
great muscular aberrations and the inscrutable tortuosities
of osseous tissue promotes the vacant conclusion. No exter-
nal mechanism acting conjointly could produce without serious compro-
mise of the ineffable the possilectomy.

To promulgate the proper aggregations the terminal appendages of the
afferents must be sufficiently reiterated to guarantee the apperception of the
project.

Extraneous environment accelerates the velocity of nerve force and
concomitant with this previous consideration is the osculation of the aural
appendages.

By no immediate manipulation can the musculology be transformed.
Neither by direct operations can the science of muscular activity be altered.

Inhibitory impulses in their inception must necessarily occasionally
become incorrigible and thereby ameliorate the spasticity of the neurilemma.
Whether the inhibition be accomplished by the direct and immediate action
of the infectious agent or by the slow morphological process of the traumatic
inoculation is the analogous etiological neurology.

No restrictive incumbrance can impede this process, neither can great
acceleration be produced by the disorganization of the organism.

The decomposition resultant from the exceedingly rapid transit of these
inhibitory spasmophilia create a tendency to a more complete neoplastic
plasticity.

The external application of mechanical stimuli presuppose contact, and
contact presupposes the inordinate transmission of neurologic feats. These
correlate the inhibitory activities by the counteracting of subsequent nervous
stimuli.

Thus the simplicity of this amalgamation is apparent. I know that in
the preparation of your papers your thorough knowledge and comprehension
of this inhibitory inflex you cannot fail to present it logically.

"Truth is the most valuable thing we have; let us economize
in it."

T. J. R.
Reminiscence

There is Dr. S. S. Can we e'er forget him?
So full of courage, good humor and vim.
How with cheery good nature to each class did say
In his hearty, easy-going way,
"Don't worry, leave your books on the shelves,
The ligaments are easy, they say themselves."
And the stories he told us of wonderful ills,
Of his long ago patients in old Maryville.

Then Harry W., the only ever,
Will he be forgotten? Oh no, never.
How he told us over and over again
In words you can't describe with pen,
That he had a theory he believed was right,
And that equilibrium would end the fight.
But the ideas he gave us both new and old,
Will prove to us a mine of gold.

Then Chas. H. comes in for a share, never fear,
His efforts in class made all so clear.
And we all know he did his best
To explain to the doctor from way out west,
That in the case of the brainless frog,
The chalk mark didn't keep him on the log.
But his thorough good nature, his patience and pluck,
Will take care of him. He does not need luck.

There is T. J. R. with the Webster head,
The man who so fearlessly handles the dead,
And can say more words in a given time
Than any man from any clime.
But the odor and sights of the horrible "pit"
Were offset, we must say, quite a bit,
By the smiling face and pleasing way
He presented those gruesome sights each day.

Now there's another, the "mysterious count,"
With his bugs, bacteria and specimens to mount.
He talks of "new grosses" and tissues "too sick."
And gives us exams at which we all stick.
His lectures are grand ones we haven't a doubt
If the thread of his discourse we could only find out.
But speaking of osteopaths, surgeons and such
For "post mortem" doctors, you can't beat the Dutch.
MR. WALSWORTH (to wife)—Pet, I have a hip patient and the great trochanter is two inches above elephant's line.

MRS. WALSWORTH—You mean Nelaton's line, don't you, Chester?

MR. WALSWORTH—I always thought Dr. Forbes said elephant's line.

A small boy swallowed a quarter and an osteopath worked over him a half hour and succeeded in extracting—$2.00.

DR. FORBES—Mr. Ish, please tell me the difference between hysteria, imagination and love.

MR. ISH—Can't do it; I haven't found out.

DR. S. S. STILL—Dr. Myers, does the internal mammary artery pass down the anterior or posterior portion of body?

MYERS—(Trying hard to bring to mind cuts in Gray)—Down the back.

DR. THOMPSON (in Toxicology)—Mr. Sweet, suppose a man should be brought to you who had just swallowed a large dose of laudanum, what would you give him?

PAUL SWEET—Give him up, Doctor.

CLINIC (with dislocated and partly ankylosed elbow)—Dr., what can be done for this arm?

DR. FORBES (looking up at students as he manipulates the arm)—This joint needs working.

CLINIC—It carried water for six months and it didn't help it any.
Spooniilization and Sparklism

Some fellers hang around the hall
A-wishin’ class would call,
But ‘tain’t fer that he’s waitin’—sin’!
It’s just fer her, the one
With whom he comes a-sneakin’ in
When class is half-way done,
A-gawkin’ round as if to say,
“We’ve got the right of way.”

Some fellers say they’re mighty rushed
‘An’ ain’t no time to breathe!
An’ yet these fellers hang around
On some fair lady’s sleeve,
An’ when his face takes on a loom
Of smiles and merry glee,
It’s then us other fellers say
“He’ll call on her’s agreed.’

An’ Hoffman, “On de utter handt,”
Says, “W’en I shhort a shkool
No lady Ostropats dere’ll pe
To make poys act de fool,
A-shpoonin’ an’ a-shparkin’ ’roundt
From early morn till night,
On de’utter handt, de poys wouldt pe
Wisout de guls all right.”

“An’ on de utter handt again,
If ‘twasn’t fer oldt maidts,
We’d give much more Patology
An’ you’t get pettter gradtes.
We’d teach you more of ev’ysing
An’ singts you ought to know,
Zat w’en you get oudt in de fieldt
Sick folks know wure to go.”

DR. HOFFMAN—A fool can ask a question which a wise man can’t answer.

KNAPP—I suppose that is the reason so many of us flunk.
A COPIOUS DOUCHE FOR TOMORROW

WEATHER SIGNALS—J. E. S.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S POINT OF VIEW
Father Goose's Jingles

Old Judge Cole, the Merry Old Soul,
Sits in his chair and calls the roll.
"Methinks," says he, "my eyesight's poor,
Though forty have answered, I see but a score."

"Oh, ho!" cries Warner, "Come with me,
I'll fix you up so you can see;
My forte is Ophthalmology.
So after Warner goes Justice Cole,
And what do you think! Upon my soul!
As he steps into Assembly Hall
He counts but ten, and that was all.

You have heard of one of the Stills
Who learned to give powders and pills
If you ask him why
He'll slyly reply
"They increase the size of my bills."

Oh where, oh where is my poodle dog gone,
Oh where, oh where can he be!
I'll see Miss White—if he's still alive
Perhaps she'll return him to me.

A pigeon, a sturgeon, an eight o'clock surgeon
The Seniors sit and pine
He's supposed to be on hand at eight
But shows up nearer nine.

All the boys like Sweet Rose
And Rosie likes the boys
Till they get fresh
And then, Oh my
Can't Rosie make a noise?

There was a young Doctor named Spence,
Who gained his physiological sense
From a cerebrumless rabbit
Which had the bad habit
Of dodging or jumproing a fence.
Does It Have a Familiar Ring?

“It will snap, but it won’t hurt.”
“Promote adaptation of individual to environment.”
“Hysteria is not cussedness.”
“You will never be able to set a cervical till you have set several.”
“Have opinions, right ones if possible, if not, then wrong ones. Better have a wrong opinion than no opinion.”
“Put the spinal joints through their normal range of motion. Give much dorsal rotation.”
“Be able to define the words you use.”
“The most painful infidelity—self distrust.”
“If you would get good digestion, forget it.”
“If people were as completely adapted to saving wood as they are to fishing and hunting, you would see signs over all the wood-piles in the country: ‘No sawing wood here.’”
“The most distressing malady is morbid self-consciousness.”
“Not whether there is an organic heart affection but is it compensated for, that is the question.”
“Disease is a unit with many faces.”
“Some nervous dyspeptics try to live on articles which look like dog biscuit and taste like excelsior.”
“You can’t define it? Oh, yes, you can. Is it a disease or a vegetable?”
“Invariable succession—causation.”
“Believe what you cannot doubt.”
“That life is highest that is most regular in all its functions.”
“Force persists.”
“Function determines structure.”
“Every man is free to do that which he wills, provided he infringes not the equal right of every other man.”
“There isn’t any room in my body for a hole.”
“Condemn a man to the penitentiary for life and he won’t live half that long.”
“A man having paralysis agitans runs faster than he can, after his center of gravity.”
“Definition of scanning speech—you know how you talk when you are so full you can hardly talk.”
“Some people go through the world with such an attitude that they might as well have on a sign, ‘Excuse me for living.’”
OUR ENGINE ROOM

DEAN THOMPSON

Dean Thompson, loved by one and all,
    Fills well the chemist's chair;
And pulls out from our craniums
    What we never knew was there.

A genial, loving man is he,
    As he smiles into our faces;
He drives away the gathering gloom
    That comes at the hard places.

OUR JANITOR

He's a man that's true to duty,
    A man that's up at four;
A man that works for us till ten,
    Could we ask any more?
In winter's cold he braves the storm,
That he may keep Still College warm.

"Doc" Baynon.

Those who went to Kirksville last May are still waiting for "Pap's" Autobiography. (The "Ram" ought to get busy again and wake him up, as "in June, 1874.")
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FAREWELL

The product of sleepless nights and the toil of weary days is beyond recall. It is the editorial hope that our readers be considerate and indulgent. Disregard the dagger's thrust and cherish this book, not only as a chronicle of the year's events, but as a precedent. We wish to express our thanks to all who have helped along the project, either editorially or financially. And now having discharged a laborious, yet not an unpleasant duty, to the best of our ability, we trust that Vol. II may approximate more nearly the ideal standard toward which we have persistently striven.
This book’s success, as you will know
In measure great depended
Not on the wit that’s gone before
But on the ads appended.
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No, child; the gate is not for that purpose. It is for the office girls to lean on while they talk to the boys who are skipping class.

But the gate is small; can they all lean on it?
You are right, child, the gate is small. We will petition the Colonel and get a larger gate. Then all the office girls can lean on the gate at the same time.
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I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the “Ites” than dwell in the tents of the “Calumets” forever.—Hamnett.

My name isn’t Long enough to suit me.—Miss Chaffee.

Junior (Lifting eyelid of patient)—You’re a little bit bilious, aren’t you?

Patient—I want you to understand that that’s my glass eye!

Patient—What makes you think my trouble is incurable?

Doctor McFadden (To himself)—I heard you had a permanent income.

Dr. Spencer—What happens when the Inf. Peduncle is sectioned in a dog?

Answer—He will chase his tail.

You have quite a number of P. G.’s this year, haven’t you Col.?

Yes, but they are only a sort of vermiform appendix.

Dr. Warner—What two diseases show the Argyll-Robertson pupil?

Mr. Swain—Locomotor Ataxia and Tabes Dorsalis.

Dr. Forbes—Define space for me.

I. E. Peterson—I can’t just express it, Doctor, but I’ve got it in my head.
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What is the condition of the lumbar vertebrae in this patient?
ANS.—All the lumbar vertebrae have fallen down into the pelvis.

Ruddy springs the jaw-breakers
Spencer eats the chalk
S. S. Still tells the stories
Hoffman likes to knock.

SRIG (to Editor)—Will a romance be accepted?
EDITOR—If it's interesting.
SRIG—Well it is.

DR. FINLEY (to Miss Cook)—Jo, what's better than an idea?
MISS COOK—I can't even get a "hunch" of what is.
DR. FINLEY—Why, it's you, dear.

DOCTOR FORBES—When an inflammation leaves the joint in acute inflammatory rheumatism—in what condition is the joint?
MISS COOK—When it is better it is all right.

Why is Mr. Ish like an atom?
Because he could not exist alone.

WANTED—A better pony. Mine is dying of uncompensated dilatation of heart from overwork.—W. W. MICKS.

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DANIA—"Yes, Martin, but don't you wish you could drive with your teeth?"

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SONG OF THE OSTEOPATH.
To Tune of "Solomon Levi."
If all the rivers were tonics,
If all the pebbles were pills,
If all earth's sands were powders
If drug-heaps replaced the hills,
I'd do as I now am doing,
I'd whistle, I'd sing, I'd laugh,
No fear have I of concoctions,
For I am an Osteopath.

Chorus:
Oh, Osteopathy! Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la,
Oh, Osteopathy! Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-
We all belong to S. C. O.,
From old Des Moines we hail;
We raise the ribs and set the bones,
And we will never fail.

Why is Mr. Ish like the "lizard in the woman's stomach?"
He has a kick coming regularly.

Dr. Still—(in Sophomore examination)—Will those having horses
please ride forward and dismount?

"Tis better to have married a Freshman than never to have married
at all.—Dr. Dell.

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A MISTAKE.

In S. C. O. dissecting room,
July, nineteen and four,
An amusing scene was taking place
As Ruddy came through the door.

Fred Peterson was staring the act,
His face was all aglow;
He'd found the femoral artery,
Was showing them how to blow.

But Ruddy just then came slipping up,
With a smile he did observe
The femoral artery to be
The great sciatic nerve.

This breath of blighting news to "Pete"
A cup of woe did waft,
And turned his joy to pain and grief,
While others loudly laughed.

So now, when "Pete" you chance to meet
Ask him if he can trace
The femoral artery all its way
Through the Popliteal space.
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TO MY PONY.

Poor old, well-worn, much-used pony, You and I have gone together,
Thou hast been a faithful friend, Successfully none dare gainsay.
Through the labyrinth of Stewart, Long and hard has been the struggle,
Thou hast led me to the end. But we conquered in the end,
Through the endless work in Edgar, And I dub the dear old fellow,
And over all the bones of Gray, Truest of my college friends.

DIEHL VERSUS CAP AND GOWN.

Oh, Diehl, don’t dispair at all
That you are capped and gownned,
For you will have the sympathy
Of all the girls around.

They will not let it hurt you,
And they’ll guard you from the draught,
And they’ll diagnose your symptoms
With precision, fore and aft.

And if your heart should fail you,
They will catch you when you fall,
And lay you out in honor
With a black gown over all.
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They “shot the chutes” and “looped the loop”
And went to every show,
And after seeing all the sights
Ran off to Buffalo.

There’s Maxfield in a happy mood,
And all are wondering why;
But soon they find the reason is
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WHAT THE CADAVER SAID TO THE ANATOMICAL DISSECTOR.

"Stop! here, my friend, and cast a sigh,
Prepare for death and follow me.
As thou art now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you will be.
Prepare for death and follow me."
"To follow thee, I'm not content
Until I know which way you went."

WILLIARD THINKS.

Instead of "borning" babies L. O. A.
As authors write and others say
They'll always come the way 'twill pay
And that way sure is C. O. D.

IN SOPH CLASS.

S. S. Still—You must use your "reasoners" more.
Brown—You can't have my "reasoner."

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EXPERIENCE OF A FRESHMAN.

I am asked to tell the story of the Freshman class, to thee,
Tell their joys and tribulations as they have appealed to me.
When we came here last September, just as green as verdant spring,
All the Seniors and the Juniors said we couldn't learn a thing,
But they thought to give us courage by relating how they toiled,
How they rose up in the morning, how they burned the midnight oil,
And if they with all their brightness scarce were able to pull through,
What could those deluded Freshmen—green as grass—expect to do?

We bought treat books by the dozen, pens and pencils by the score,
Dorland, Kirke, Gray, and Gerrish—all of these and many more.
Every lesson we recited to our room-mate carefully,
Till we could repeat verbatim anything in Kirke or Gray,
But on coming to the class room, ere reciting had begun,
All our knowledge seemed to vanish, like the dew before the sun.
"What goes through foramen magnum?" Doctor asks a blushing lass;
"Alimentary tract. I think, sir, and through it the food must pass."
"That is right," the Doctor answers, "the Medulla, as you said,
Covered by the dura mater, passing downward from the head."
Oh, it takes a lot of patience, and the Doctor has it too,
If he hadn't, with us Freshmen, he would get most awful blue.
But we've come resolved to study; yes, we've come resolved to stay;
Those before have passed through safely, we can do as well as they.

But they seemed so glad to see us, and we thought they meant it too,
As they vied with one another, shaking hands, and "How-d'you-do?"
They inquired about our mothers, sisters, sweetheart, aunts and wives,
Had we read of Alexander, Charlemagne, and Plutarch's Lives?
Then they asked us where we came from, were the crops all doing well?
Last of all they intimated that they had a skull to sell.
It was only out of kindness they would e'er consent to part.
From this dearest of their treasures, oh, it nearly broke their heart.
They would almost give it to us, just to help us in our trouble,
We could sell to future Freshmen, if we wished, for almost double.
But we ne'er could get our lessons 'thout the thing before our eye,
If we had to do without it, we had better never try.
Or perhaps they had a skeleton, hung on wires and set with springs.
That would dance a new fandango if you simply pulled the strings.
One had "Gray," another "Morris" printed back in '62.
Bound in sheep, or calf, or calf skin and would last a lifetime through.
And I find that those before them had the same old song to sing.
And I s'pose to future Freshmen we will do the same old thing.

Years pass by and then you'll find us, scattered o'er the wide, wide world,
Even where the flag of freedom never yet has been unfurled.
For wherever duty calls us, where is suffering, pain or woe,
Broken hearted, sick or needy, we are ready there to go.
If we can relieve their suffering, if we can allay their pain,
If their lives are made the brighter, if their hearts are made the lighter,
If their spirits lifted higher, we shall not have lived in vain.