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HEN the haze of years transmits the pleasures and accomplishments of school days into golden memories, every memento of that life will become a nugget of priceless value to its possessor. That this volume, The Stillonian, may accomplish such a service is our sincere desire and our reward will be won if we succeed in this mission.

THE EDITORS
Dedication . . .

We, the editors, in recognition of the fine record and wonderful spirit shown through forty years of continued service to Osteopathy, respectfully dedicate this yearbook to the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and its founders.
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The editors of the Yearbook have extended to me the privilege of saying a word of greeting to the readers of the Stillonian and I am glad to take advantage of their courtesy. It is natural and right that no matter how far afield one may roam, and regardless of the high esteem with which one may view other institutions of learning, the deepest place in one's affections belongs to his Alma Mater. I am, therefore, proud and happy to have the honor of writing this short message, particularly to those who are graduates of this institution.

This Yearbook is published, as you may have been told, to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy. Time has wrought many changes in the past forty years, but osteopathy as a science and as a system of practice has grown slowly, steadily and continuously.

Forty years is not a long time in many ways, but forty years of existence as an osteopathic educational institution places that institution in the beginning of osteopathic history. Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy (formerly The S. S. Still College of Osteopathy) was established in 1898, only six years after the original school was founded. In these forty years, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has adhered to the principles laid down by the revered founder of our science and has kept pace in scientific development with the expanding program of the osteopathic school of practice. In these forty years, more than three thousand osteopathic physicians have graduated from this institution.

To all those who have gone forth from our portals, and to all who will follow in the future years, I would like to leave this thought: Osteopathy is infinitely bigger than anyone in it, and osteopathy challenges the best that any individual can bring to it, either as a science or as a system of practice.

ARTHUR D. BECKER, D. O.
Dean's Message...

The publishing of this 1939 year book is one more indication of advancement at Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy. Each successive year this institution has shown improvement in every department. The loyalty and industry of the student body as a whole has been most commendable.

The increase in educational standards point to greater colleges and a greater profession. We hope to continue to maintain the highest educational standards and constantly increase our physical equipment.

May I wish the outgoing seniors well deserved success.

JOHN P. SCHWARTZ
Forty years old and rendering more service to humanity everyday. In 1898 a group of people imbued with a desire to spread the teachings of Osteopathy decided to open a school in Des Moines. Two things aided them in this decision—namely unlimited clinic material and employment facilities for those who wished to work for their expenses during their school life.

Those who were instrumental in starting this school were Dr. S. S. Still; Dr. Ella Still; Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Conger; Dr. W. L. Riggs; and Dr. Helms. To this group were added many more who were well known in osteopathic circles, and thus a faculty was formed. The college was named Dr. S. S. Still College of Osteopathy, the only college to bear the name Still.

Very soon this school absorbed the Milwaukee, Northern, Fargo, and Southern schools of Osteopathy. It was the first college to confer the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. Due to the hard work and efforts of both the faculty and students the college began climbing the ladder of success.

In 1927 it became necessary to move the school from its location on Locust Street to the present location on Sixth Avenue, thus allowing for greater floor space. Into this new building went hundreds of dollars for new and better class rooms and laboratories and equipment, thereby giving its graduates a better foundation in their pursuit of the knowledge of osteopathy.

Forty years of service have passed and today as never before does the Des Moines Still College rank as an outstanding Osteopathy College. Many are the students who have entered its doors and then upon graduation left to give the world greater osteopathy.
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Osteopathic Oath

I DO hereby affirm my loyalty to the profession I am about to enter.

I will be mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and the life of my patients, to retain their confidence and respect both as a physician and a friend who will guard their secrets with scrupulous honor and fidelity, to perform faithfully my professional duties, to employ only those recognized methods of treatment consistent with good judgment and with my skill and ability, keeping in mind always nature's laws and the body's inherent capacity for recovery.

I will be ever vigilant in aiding in the general welfare of the community, sustaining its laws and institutions, not engaging in those practices which will in any way bring shame or discredit upon myself or my profession. I will give no deadly drugs to any though it be asked of me.

I will endeavor to work in accord with my colleagues in a spirit of progressive co-operation, and never by word or by act cast imputations upon them or their rightful practices.

I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art. To my college I will be loyal and strive always for its best interests and for the interests of the students who will come after me. I will ever be alert to adhere to and develop the principles of osteopathy as taught by Andrew Taylor Still.
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Detroit, Mich.  
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Gamma
The Fall of 1935 saw a class of twenty-four men and two women enter the study of Osteopathy at good old D. M. S. C. O. Dr. Halladay jokingly called this class "the smartest looking class to hit the school."

One woman, Eva Petrie, and three men, Kenneth Failing, Homer Daum (who got lost one Christmas vacation) and Lyle Johnson left our midst.

During our sophomore "B" year, Homer (Spoon) Hutson returned after working for four years following his dropping out in 1931. Howard "Blackie" McCollom transferred from the Chicago College in this same semester.

Paul Kimberly after dropping out for a semester came back bringing our total to twenty-five. His presence being lost when he became "Virg's Man."

The returning of Carl Ellis in the sophomore "A" semester now jumped our total to twenty-six.

Junior "B" year showed our number to be increased to thirty-three. Leigh Beamer and Kenneth Blanding each having stayed out a year to work; Phil Sheets, Gerry Hooper, Ralph Long, Frank Schneider and R. Wellington (alias "Wimpy") Ritter transferring from Chicago.

"Pill Peddler" Chase Mathews brought his credentials from the St. Louis School of Medicine.

Lawrence Ford again joined the ranks after one years' absence. Our class total was now 34.

The Senior "B" year saw Irving Walters, a jovial fellow, transferring from Chicago bringing our total to thirty-five.

This class was the first to have:
1. Dr. Becker for class instruction.
2. Dr. Woods for visceral anatomy, and clinic.
3. Dr. Leininger for "OB."

This class was the last to have:
1. Retakes in qualifying exams but as was expected, we didn't need 'em?????????
2. Virg. teaching dissection.

Of this class, twenty-four belong to social organizations and seventeen belong to honorary fraternities.

We bid adios to Still College with a lump in our throats knowing that from now on we can look only to ourselves for what information we may need and the application of this knowledge.
AUGENSTEIN, LOWELL E.
Delaware, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
Psi Sigma Alpha

BARNES, ALBERT SIBLEY
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Iota Tau Sigma
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Student Council (3)
Junior Faculty (4)
Laboratory Assistant
(1) (2) (3)

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Rut Sigma Alpha

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Univ. of Michigan

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ELLIS CARL
Des Moines, Iowa

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Wayne, Univ.
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(3)
Stillonian Staff

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Valparaiso Univ.
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(3)
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Kewanee, Illinois
Atlas Club

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Kansas City, Kansas
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Laboratory Assistant
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Earlham College
Miami University
University of Dayton
Delta Omega

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Milwaukee State Teachers College
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Atlas Club
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Covert, Michigan
Sigma Sigma Phi
Theta Psi
A Message to the Senior Class

By L. L. FACTO

Your college days are rapidly drawing to a close. Four years seemed a long time when you began your course, but how swiftly it has passed.

Although you are happy to know you have about finished your college work, there comes the worry of state board examinations, and that even greater problem as to where you are going to locate. In reviewing for qualifying examinations you realized how much there is to know in comparison to what you have retained. However, if you are in this state of mental unrest and indecision, just remember that those who have gone before you have had a similar feeling.

During the past few years you have been learning some of the fundamentals that are so important in the making of a physician. The members of the faculty have been trying to teach you to be doctors, but you will soon be aware of the fact that you, and not the faculty, will have to do the doctoring.

Regardless of whether or not you intend to take up one of the specialties, you will get much needed experience by doing a general practice the first few years. You should continue to be a student, trying all the time to increase your knowledge of disease conditions as well as improved methods of treating the ailments of the human body. Take a vacation at least once a year. You may feel that you cannot afford it, but make up your mind to enjoy life as you go along. Find a hobby and spend some of your leisure time working it. This will help to lighten the burden of a busy practice, and in so doing, may add years to your life.

You may have courage, ambition, and determination, but without a real love for taking care of sick people, you cannot expect to become a very successful physician. A cheerful smile, kind words, and a sympathetic feeling will do more, at times, to revive the fading hopes of a sick person than any type of treatment.

In wishing you success this is a thought that you may carry with you: You will get out of life just about what you put into it. Therefore, in beginning your professional career, have an object, a plan, a method, and then work vigorously toward that end. If late in life you can look back and, after taking inventory of the past, say, those were wonderful years—filled with happiness and contentment—and ones that would not be traded for any others, then your life has been a success.
JANUARY CLASS, 1940

PAUL KIMBERLY
President

The class of January, 1940 was originally composed of seven men—viz: Henry Goeken, Elmer Hanson, Geoffrey Lawrence, Jean LeRoque, Milton Mauthe, Edward Reese and Ottice Sharp.

In January, 1937 Arnold Guldberg was added to our group. Arnold, who had been a student at the college before, had now returned to complete his work. We also had one more student return to school and join our class, namely Wilson Simmons. It was at this time that we missed Ottice “Tex” Sharp who was unable to enroll for the new semester. This made the number of our congregation eight. With the dropping out of Tex—all laurels for laugh—making went to Ed. Reese. Ed and Tex gave Virg most of that grey hair he now has.

Up to this time you must observe we had been without the guiding intuition of a woman, but our long wait was rewarded by the matriculation of Miss Rebecca Richardson in the spring of 1938. At the same time Donald Sloan returned to school. Don being classed among the old timers with Guldberg and Simmons.

Last semester, Fall of 1938 two transfers from Kirksville joined our group. These two were Dale Figg and Robert White. With another semester to go we may still increase our number, but remember, good things come in small packages!
D. R. Figg
Michigan

H. C. Goeken
South Dakota

A. L. Guldberg
Illinois

E. L. Hansen
Wyoming

J. F. LeRoque
California

G. T. Lawrence
Ohio

E. D. Reese
Washington

R. Richardson
Kansas

W. Simmons
Michigan

D. E. Sloan
Ohio

R. E. White
Ohio

D. L. Widmer
Iowa
D. R. Figg
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Iowa

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In Memorium

G. A. BUNGE
MAY CLASS, 1940

S. Fisher
President

Greatness can come to a college from two principal sources i.e., the faculty and the student body. It is essential that each be of the highest quality and neither can be overshadowed by the other. Only when there is a student body with the proper perspective and a faculty that is aware of the position that it plays in the scheme of things does an institution gain repute such as is enjoyed by Des Moines Still College.

We members of the May Class of 1940 humbly hope that we will be able to maintain the reputation that has been established by our predecessors. We came to Still College to learn about life as well as to how to make a living, but this does not mean our purpose is a selfish one. Because of the superior training we have been given, it is our duty to make life happier for those about us.

The opportunity for this is boundless. The world which we enter as we leave Still College is a troubled one. Seething with unrest and dissatisfaction. There are numberless diseases that need to be diagnosed and treated. Intelligent and capable doctors are needed. Will the class of 1940 accept the challenge? We pledge ourselves to advance and further the recognition of Osteopathy. If we, the class of 1940 fail to fulfill this pledge it will not have been your fault for you have prepared us well.

Scott Fisher, President Class of 1940
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A. E. Borchardt
South Dakota

G. A. Bunge
Michigan

G. H. Bowden
Michigan

J. P. Calvird
Michigan

K. M. Dirl·m
Iowa

J. P. Engemann
Michigan

A. A. Ferris
Michigan

S. Fisher
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E. E. Johnson
Minnesota

R. H. Johnston
Maine

R. D. Mackay
Michigan

L. E. Overton
Iowa

R. M. Owen
Iowa

E. D. Parry
Nebraska

G. G. Pease
Michigan

F. R. Renier
Michigan

D. M. Sheets
Ohio

H. A. Stanford
Iowa

G. W. Sutton
Iowa

D. D. Toriello
Ohio

G. A. Walker
Kansas
H. E. Wing
Wisconsin

G. H. Wirt
Michigan

K. S. Wooliscoft
Pennsylvania

N. M. Woodruff
Michigan

W. R. Seals
South Dakota
January 22, 1937, was a momentous date in life for the class of January, 1941. On that date a hopeful party boarded the good ship, "Still College," and sailing out on the Sea of Osteopathy, left the Shores of Ordinary Life behind them forever—they hoped.

The ship was bound for the Port of Degrees, where it was scheduled to arrive graduation night, January, 1941.

The sailing party was small but select, and its members came from various states. Harold Bahling left the famous Milwaukee brew behind him when he joined the party. Paul Gehman and Robert Smith were local boys, hoping to make good, Des Moines being their home town. The other Iowa lad was Hollis G. Jenison, best known as "Speck," because of a pleasant freckle crop.

Ohio proudly sent three representatives—James Bruce McLean from Westerville, and Georgiana B. Harris and Jack E. Miller from Dayton. Wesley Glantz came from "way out west in Kansas," specifically claiming Bison as home.

That state where "you gotta show me" is supposedly the pet motto was responsible for James Paul Watt. Jim says he's "from Missouri" and the town is Springfield. Harry L. Williamson arrived from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and that great metropolis, Seattle, Washington, sent us our famous John Hardy.

The aforementioned were embarking for the first time. Lillie McClure, the other girl member of the party, had set sail originally on a previous voyage but had been obliged to return to shore and await a later sailing.

The ship and its prayerfully hopeful party safely weathered the storms and sunshine of that first semester and steamed into the port of Freshman A in May, 1937, with three of the group proudly wearing the coveted "solid metal key" denoting membership in Virg's "Osteopathic Osteological Society." We wonder if there was any significance in the fact that Georgiana, Lillie, and "Speck" sat side by side during that bony anatomy exam!!

Summer vacation scattered the class and when they again gathered on board ship in September, two members were missing. Bruce McLean had transferred to Kansas City, and Harry Williamson had been obliged to drop out until later. The remaining ten members settled down into routine and the voyage continued. Excitement reigned on board when Jack Miller returned from Christmas holidays with a
previously unsuspected wife. We'll say Jack can keep a secret, because he'd been married since July.

The ship sailed on over fairly calm seas. Every now and then a brief squall in the form of a quiz marred the smoothness of the voyage, and about every six weeks the storms of Exams hung low. The waves dashed against the ship and male and fear of disaster was pretty general. Passing grades, however, soon calmed the troubled waters, and in January, 1938, we sailed into our first big port. We had been sailing a year and now we had reached Sophomore B.

After a brief stop-over the voyage was resumed. Consultation of the ship's "log" for that semester reveals two items worthy of mention. Probably our worthy class president, Jack Miller, thinks the most important was the birth of his little daughter, Anita Mae on April 30, 1938. Jack provided the usual cigars for the fellows, but the girls are still awaiting their candy. Anita Mae bids fair to be a very pretty future "lady doc."

It was during this semester that Jemison, Bahling, Hardy, and Glantz were pledged to the Psi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternity. They were initiated into membership the next semester. Jack Miller was pledged to Sigma Sigma Phi in his Sophomore B semester.

Just before the Path Lab final, Georgiana invited the boys over to her apartment for a buffet supper. Part of the evening's entertainment (?) consisted of studying path slides under her new microscope. Wesley Glantz brought his wife over and that made two girls responsible for the entertainment of nine fellows. Just what would one call a harem made up of "he-males"? The class party had to carry on without the president that night. Jack was very busy helping Anita Mae into the world.

The last of May, 1938, found us sailing into the port of Sophomore A. Very shortly after docking the class members had scattered once more for the summer. We all knew that the coming semester was reputedly over rough seas, and we were determined to make the most of "play-time."

When the ship again set sail in September, two new members had joined the party. Dr. Paul Rutter, a former dentist, and Theodore Schloff, both from Cleveland, Ohio, came to increase our numbers to twelve. There certainly isn't much competition between Michigan and Ohio in our class—there just isn't any Michigan so far as we are concerned.

Wesley Glantz would have made a good lawyer if Osteopathy hadn't proven more alluring. His arguments in favor of matrimony were convincing evidence of his happily married state. Too bad, Wesley, that your words fell on such hardened hearts.

Neurology nearly sent the party overboard that semester, but Dr. Facto pulled us back and we sailed into the port of Junior B with all flags flying gaily, on January 23, 1939.

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H. C. Bahlng
Wisconsin

E. M. Gates
Ohio

P. W. Gehman
Iowa

W. H. Glantz
Iowa

J. F. Hardy
Washington

G. B. Harris
Ohio

W. Lout
New York

H. G. Jemison
Iowa

L. O. McClure
Iowa

R. E. Smith
Iowa

J. W. Watt
Missouri

P. T. Rutter
Ohio

T. J. Schloff
Ohio
All corners of the United States are represented by members of this class, including certain parts of Canada. Various stories as well as habits are exhibited to a new classmate, thus a diverse type of education is afforded.

A short, individual account of the members of the class ensues:

Robert Berger—President of the class, will answer to the name “Baldy.”
James Blust—Can always be seen; is a class landmark.
Bill Chandler—Always in the front row, has characteristic accent.
James Clapperton—Smiling boy with the clever answers.
Steve Cronin—Every class has its “punster”; Steve is ours.
L. A. Deitrick—The man with a question for everything.
Robert Drew—He is a small man, but he makes himself known.
John Edgerton—Nicknamed “Pug,” spends his time trying to live up to his name.
Ken Fowler—If you see a pair of feet propped up on a chair you will find Ken.
Lionel Gatien—Always going somewhere, and moving fast to get there.
Charlie Gray—The reason why the College is attractive to the ladies.
Sam Gross—He has the largest note-book in the class.
Christy Henkel—The job as Pathology laboratory assistant keeps him busy.
Tom Hewetson—The eyes of the Professors are upon him.
H. Hofer—One of the back row boys.
C. Howe—The class Esquire.
D. Johnson—Maine’s gift to Osteopathy.
T. Koenig—A Pemberton cowboy.
H. Kruger—The quiet boy with the long stride.
E. Lindsley—They say he is sleepy, but he knows everything that is going on.
R. McGill—Best known for his superb piano playing.
L. MacNichols—Seen at all of the College activities.
H. Morey—Knows everything that is going on around the school.
O. Neilson—His aim is to stump the Professors.
J. Schott—“Do I owe you anything.”
P. Stern—Somebody catch that egg.
C. Stull—Cuts thin slices of pathology.
B. Weiss—Never has been seen to blush.
H. Taggart—The most patriotic man in the school; he has red, white and blue eyes.
R. Woods—Nothing scares him.
J. Yagoobian—The Detroit “bomb-thrower.”
E. Burton—The boy with the slick haircomb.
R. Kranik—Well known as a foot-ball player.
D. Gatemann—Has a proposition for everybody.
A. Freidman—He knows his pills.
E. Bolton—The class politician.
G. Keayes—Anatomy books are his hobby.
R. Sowers—He comes from a family of Osteopaths.
V. Sperling—A friend of the cadaver.
J. Varner—Some call him the “Brain,” but others know different.
H. Plautz—I have nothing to say for myself, and neither has anyone else.
J. S. Clapperton
Michigan

W. P. Chandler, Jr.
Maine

D. W. Brail
Michigan

E. H. Burton
Vancouver B.C.

E. B. Bolton
Ohio

J. F. Blust
Illinois

L. A. Deitrick
Iowa

R. O. Drews
Michigan

J. C. Edgerton
Iowa

K. L. Fowler
Nebraska

A. M. Friedman
Ohio

D. E. Friedman
Pennsylvania

D. Gateman
Ohio

L. A. Gatien
Michigan

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C. R. Gray
Ohio

R. S. KRAINIK
Wisconsin

S. Gross
Michigan

H. W. KRUGER
Michigan

C. L. HENKEL
Nebraska

E. L. LINDSLEY, JR.
Minnesota

T. A. HEWETSON
Ohio

R. D. MCGILL
Iowa

H. G. HOFER
South Dakota

L. R. McNICHOLS
Iowa

C. G. HOWE
Michigan

M. R. MAUTHE
Georgia

T. R. KOENIG
Wisconsin

H. W. MOREY
Ohio
O. Neilson  
Michigan

J. M. Schott  
Ohio

V. S. Sperling  
Ohio

R. E. Sowers  
Ohio

L. R. Clifford  
South Dakota

H. H. Johnston  
Michigan

G. C. Keays  
Ohio

G. C. Munger  
Iowa

B. W. Weiss  
Michigan

P. Stern  
Minnesota

J. S. Varner  
Florida

J. M. Yagoobian  
Michigan

H. C. Plautz  
Wisconsin

C. H. Stull, Jr.  
Ohio

H. Taggart  
Michigan

R. M. Woods  
Michigan
The Sophomore B class of 1938, which entered the college in the spring semester of 1938 was the last group to enter without the added college requirement. Our original number was nineteen promising candidates, eighteen fellows and one co-ed. Of the nineteen, eleven different states are represented: Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, New York, Florida, Wisconsin, Colorado and Hawaii.

GERAGHTY, who hails from the land of the Swedes, the state of Minnesota, one of the most colorful of the 48. He is noted for his fleetness as a hitch-hiker. Geraghty is usually employed by the Hormel Packing Co., in his home town during the summer recess.

ROBB, one of the Michigans, is better known as "Jerry." He has, up to a few weeks prior this going to press, been the best pal to a bit of horse flesh, a little northwest of town. Jerry is amongst the married members of our group.

FERGUSSON, the "brone buster" of the wild and wooly Wyoming country. Fergy is employed part time at the Des Moines Club.

HUTSON, the "timid soul" of the sophomores, hails from the openness of grasslands of Nebraska. His hobby is to dispense beer—in more than one way—for a living and means to an end.

BENNINGTON, the class president, is one of our number from Ohio. Bob is married, and during the summer, has charge of an athletic field back home; but while in school he practices cutting steaks and chops at a downtown butchershop.

ADELMAN, the eldest of our group, also is from Ohio. He has a wife and family back home and before his career began was a constant seller of "pink pills" as a line in his drug store.

KANTER, another Michigan contribution, was a former druggist and is very much of the doctorly type. He got married too.

Our co-ed, MISS SEABLOM, is a product of the state of Iowa, from the Shenandoah area, is the only girl member of our class. She has kept pace quite well and before the Republican landslide, the Traffic Bureau was her source of a means to an end.

WORSTER, another Iowan, and one of the "spark plugs" of the class is also a Des Moines Club Boy.

GREEN, another Ohioan is the business genius of our group and the school too, for he is the financial wizard of the current issue of the STILLONIAN, and also a tray-toter at Bishop's.
WILLIAMSON, is one of the Southern boys, not to include Prior, and this semester seems to be one of the missing links. He hails from Oklahoma, and it is rumored that the oil well got him.

McWILLIAMS, our clown and scholar, has left to get his pre-med at Iowa Wesleyan. Tom is from Iowa too.

BALL, another Oklahoman, has had a hard route to trudge, but seems to be weathering it fairly well. Ball has a family back at home too. He was one of our missing links last semester and is now following close at our heels.

POSEY, a native of Iowa, is missing this semester. He had some people a flutter because of an appendectomy last semester.

JOHNSON, the machinist of our number is trying to build a surplus in dealings of the garage business. Clyde is planning to re-enter next fall.

SOLL, incidentally of Wisconsin and at present a resident of Iowa, is another of the troopers. Don gets the credit for this history which blossomed out as a result of his employment with the Register & Tribune which keeps him quite busy.

ZODER, has been mislaid and no one knows what has become of him; hails from New York.

PRIOR, a Floridian, is one of the hardest workers of the class and spends his moments at Lilly’s Funeral Home or in his book of stamps. Joe is also busy with the STILLONIAN.

FORD, everyone knows this chap, with his duster-moustache. He’s a native of Iowa with one of those teletype minds. Ford hobnobs at Harbach’s and keeps Still’s cadavers in shape for dissection.

MUNGER, a Wisconsinite, is a true specimen of a high pressure salesman of Easter-egg dyes and ladies hose. During the summer he revertis back to the above mentioned virtues.

BERGAU, a pleasant contribution from the palmy isles of the Hula Hula Dancers, Hawaii. He is another married member of the class who indulges in traveling to the picturesque points of the U. S. A. during the summer. To be sure of the nights, he’s night clerk at the Y. M. C. A.

GEGNER, the man with the German brog, from the land of the Swedes. He is one of our proud members of Kirksville transfers.

IRINYI, that little Vagabond from Ohio, spends his time trying to look studious! He is also an added member of our original group who transferred from Kirksville. During the summer months he spends his time. “Dodging Work!”

With this select rostrum the last “unpolished” class promises to keep abreast with the best of them. One of the outstanding characteristics as a whole is the large amount of enthusiasm each and everyone of them possesses.

WOOD, another late comer hails from Colorado. Pat has attended University of Colorado and Chicago Med. School. Previously he was one of those “Solemn and sophisticated” school teachers. He is married. Spends his summers in the mountains of Colorado.
D. A. Soll
Iowa

W. A. Wood
Colorado

M. C. Worster
Iowa

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MAY CLASS, 1942

L. L. Ackerson
Minnesota

P. D. Taylor
President

C. Hall
Iowa

I. J. Ansfield
Wisconsin

R. J. Hanson
Minnesota

W. Ball
Oklahoma

Ralph Irish
Iowa

T. F. Deegan
Michigan

Roscoe Irish
Iowa

D. Feinstein
Ohio

J. R. Lilly
Iowa

J. N. Fox
Ohio

R. A. Payne
Iowa

H. E. Gegner
Minnesota

C. S. Randels
Ohio

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P. W. REAMS
IOWA
JANUARY CLASS, 1943

E. L. MACADAMS
President

R. B. ANDERSON

C. J. L. DESLAURIERS
Michigan

J. C. HOLLEY, JR.
Michigan

L. RADETSKY
Colorado

G. ROSENTHAL
Michigan

R. K. WOODS
Iowa

G. L. LAYNE
Ohio
THE QUICK ANALYST: "Listen fellas I'll wager anything that the 3rd one from the left in the second row . . . suffers from a SACRAL-ILIAC and LOWER LUMBAR LESIONS etc!"
At the Frosh Hop

HOLDER-UPPER: "Is there a full-fledged doctor in the house?"
ACH Friday morning at the end of the third period, the student, whether Freshman or Senior, forgets his studies and wends his way to the fifth floor, because it is Assembly time. The Assemblies are under the direction of Dr. "Virg" Halladay and the leadership of Jean F. LeRoque, the versatile and energetic President of the Student Council. To these we are indebted for securing talented entertainment and very able speakers of outstanding reputation.

The purpose of the Assemblies is to create solidarity and group cooperation, to provide entertainment and to bring to the students prominent men of local, state and national importance. These purposes have been successfully accomplished. School Spirit manifests itself in all school activities, and is one hundred per cent at Assemblies.

Among the speakers whom we have had the privilege of hearing are, Dr. D. W. Morehouse, President of Drake University, who spoke on "Instrumentalities of Science," and Dr. Paul L. Park, President of the Iowa Alumni Association, who talked on "Appreciation of Osteopathy." He also gave stimulus for student support at the Clinic Benefit Dance sponsored by Sigma Sigma Phi. Dr. John M. Woods, speaker for the Memorial program, reviewed the outstanding factors in the lives of Dr. A. T. Still, Dr. George Still, Dr. S. S. Still, and Dr. Ella D. Still in a most inspiring manner. Dr. Harold Fenner, noted osteopathic surgeon, covered several important subjects of interest to the general practitioner and surgeon. Other speakers were Mr. Mattison, leader of the Community Chest in Des Moines and Mr. Arthur Brayton, Secretary of the Convention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the year we have had instructive and pleasing entertainment. Dr. H. E. Clybourne of Columbus, Ohio has been doing some fine work in movie photography. We have had the pleasure of seeing two of his films. Dr. Arthur Wheelock presented an excellent surgical film on the removal of a cataract by the suction method. Paul Green of the L. O. G. fraternity secured a talkie on baseball for us. We were entertained by a quartette and two fine musicians from American Institute of Business.

It will be hard to forget the Christmas Party as it vibrated with the "bubbling-
over" enthusiasm of the student body. Yuletide Cheer was at its peak. Miss Sheila Taylor, popular xylophonist, played several beautiful numbers and Miss Razel Peresemen sang two selections in her own imitable way. Max Greenhouse quite nobly played Santa.

The first Assembly of each semester is always given over to the introduction of the faculty. Those of you who have been present in the past know that it is a difficult job to find them at this time. At the second Assembly the new students and transfers are introduced. The final Assembly of each semester is dedicated to the graduating class. This always proves to be one of merriment and laughter. The Spring Assemblies are presented by the different religious and fraternal organizations. No Assembly would be complete without a few words of comment from Dr. A. D. Becker, our President.

Our Assemblies have been interesting throughout the school year, and have been the means of instilling into the students that certain intangible something called "School Spirit," which Dr. "Virg" so nobly represents.

The Student Council sponsored the college picnic, held at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on October 13th, 1938. It was an ideal day, with plenty of good food for all.

A variety of entertainment, baseball, golf, horseback riding, and golf driving contest, helped mark the day a success. The picnic for the second semester was held at Union Park. A grand day and a grand time was had by all.
October 28th, 1938, found most of the student body at the Annual Fall Reception, held at the Hoyt Sherman Place with music furnished by Sandene and his orchestra.

The purpose of the reception is to honor the new Freshman and transfers from other osteopathic colleges. Following the intermission the Freshmen were called to the front and presented with skeletons, being emblematic of the season and the division of Anatomy they were studying. The transfers were favored with skull ash trays.

The officials of the college and the majority of the faculty were present. The reception line was headed by Dr. A. D. Becker, President and Dr. J. P. Schwartz, Dean.

*Annual College Reception*
OUR LEADERS

We have closed a good college year. Our student body did not decline in numbers although our increase was nothing to brag about. Our students left with the promise that they would return either with a new member for the Freshman class or a certified promise of an early matriculant. Our faculty worked hard all the year and have just been complimented highly by the visiting P. G. Class. Much of this inspiration has originated with our leaders. Still College is proud to picture below the two men who have most to do with the regulation of the policies of the college and the conduct of its classes and clinics. Neither of these leaders need be introduced to you.

Arthur D. Becker,  
B. S., D. O., D. Sc. O.

John P. Schwartz  
D. O., F. A. C. S.
ORGANIZATIONS
Student Council Stalemate

PRESIDENT: "... with you guys our school SPIRIT is just another ghost!"
JEAN F. LeRoQUE
Editor

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Business Manager

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H. Goeken
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E. Iverson
Geraghty

P. Sheets
H. Hutson
H. Hutson
K. Dirlam
R. McKay

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L. Radetsky
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ATLAS CLUB

Xiphoid Chapter

Founded .................................. December 10, 1898
Location .................................. 1725 Sixth Avenue
Colors .................................. Red and White
Flowers .................................. Red Carnation
Publication .................................. “Atlas Bulletin”

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Dr. J. P. Schwartz .............................. Dr. A. D. Becker .............................. Dr. Ira Gordon
Dr. J. L. Schwartz .............................. Dr. Edward Leininger ....................... Dr. A. F. Dennis
Dr. Howard Graney ..............................

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Dr. M. E. Bachman .............................. Dr. B. T. Farmer .............................. Dr. P. L. Parks
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Dr. A. F. Dennis .............................. Dr. H. J. Marshall ....................... Dr. Edward Leininger

Fraters in Collegio

John P. Engemann .............................. Dale Widmer .............................. George Bunge .............................. Howard Johnston
James P. Watt .................................. Clarence Howe .............................. Robert Berger .............................. James Clapperton
Thomas Hewson .................................. John Hagy .............................. Robert D. McKay .............................. Erwin H. Iverson
Lawrence Ford .................................. Leigh Beamer .............................. Robert Drews .............................. P. N. Munroe
Wilson Simmons ....................... Edward Callahan .............................. Richard McGill .............................. Chase Matthews
Ernest Johnson ..............................

Pledges in Collegio

Paul Taylor .................................. Donald Bral .................................. Lyle Ackerson
Merton Worster .............................. Robert Hansen .............................. Max Bergau
Herman Gegner .............................. Robert White .............................. Paul Rutters
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Beamer, Bergau
Brall, Bunge, Berger
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Rutters, Simmons, Taylor, Watt, White, Widmer, Worster

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DELTA OMEGA

Beta Chapter
Founded 1909

Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum Colors—Green and Gold

Beryl Freeman
Georgianna Harris
Emma Louise MacAdams
Lillie McClure

Rebecca Richardson

Dorothy Hollen Sheets
Maxine Seablom
Lavonne Overton

Honorary Members

Nora Bachman
Mabel R. Becker
Esther, Cash
Bess B. Facto

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ORGANIZATION and PURPOSE

The Osteopathic Women's College Club was organized May 21, 1936, by Mrs. A. D. Becker and eight charter members. The purpose of the club is to foster a warm friendship between the student wives and to help prepare them for the responsibilities and duties they will encounter as doctors' wives.

ACTIVITIES

The O. W. C. C. meets twice a month, one meeting being a business meeting and the other a social gathering. At the business meeting various persons are selected to speak to the group on matters relative to the educational, cultural and professional aspects of a doctor's life.

The club is already establishing its own traditions in its annual Christmas party, held with the Osteopathic Auxiliary, and its annual banquet for graduating wives. It also has started its own philanthropic work in that at the Christmas party gifts are given in the form of toys to be donated to poor children or in baby clothes for the charity patients in the obstetrical clinic.

In memory of Patti Walker, our deceased president, who died January 8, 1939. She will always be remembered by the members of the club she so faithfully served.
Beta Chapter

Founded: December 3, 1902
Location: Des Moines
Colors: Emerald Green and White
Flower: White Carnation
Publication: “I. T. S. Magazine”

Officers 1939

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Founded 1924
CALVARIA CHAPTER, D.M.S.C.O.
Organized April 2, 1938

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Colors: Blue and White

The organization of Calvaria Chapter of Lambda Omicron Gamma National Fraternity at D.M.S.C.O. marked the establishment of the first Middle West Chapter. Affiliated Chapters of Lambda Omicron Gamma are:

- Calvaria Chapter—D.M.S.C.O.
- Caduceus Chapter—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
- Astra Chapter—Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons
- Claviculae Chapter—Chicago College of Osteopathy

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*Dr. Alvin S. Yarrow, Detroit, Michigan

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*Martin Friedenberg, Cerebellum
*Edward S. Kanter, Pons

Maxwell N. Greenhouse, Interfraternity Council Representative

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Advisor

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Hirschman, Kanter, Laut, Radetsky, Weiss
Delta Chapter

Founded ................................................................. April 28, 1915
Location ................................................................. 2141 Grand Ave.
Colors ................................................................. Navy Blue and White
Flower ................................................................. White Carnation
Publication ............................................................. “The Speculum”

Officers 1939

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Sigma Sigma Phi was founded on December 12th, 1921 at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, with its goal set as the promotion of fellowship and scholarship among the students, and to give service to the school and to the profession in general.

The Beta chapter holds two meetings monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday. Membership is granted to men meeting the scholastic requirements, and possessing other outstanding qualities. Honorary faculty members include, Dr. B. L. Cash, Dr. H. V. Halladay, Dr. E. F. Leininger, Dr. H. J. Marshall, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, Dr. J. L. Schwartz, and Dr. J. M. Woods.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a dance. This year the affair was sponsored as a Pre-Christmas Clinic Benefit Dance, held at the Tromar Ballroom with music furnished by Bennett Creten and his orchestra. In spite of the poor night, Monday, December 12th, the affair was one of the social successes of the year.

For the past several years Beta chapter has sponsored a bowling tournament among the various organizations in the college. Each year the winning team has their name inscribed on a permanent trophy in the form of a plaque.

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DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL

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INTERNE: "But I assure you sir; this sign has no actual power in hindering the arrival of the stork!"
The General Clinic

The General Clinic is the proving ground of Osteopathic Principals, forming an essential part of the curriculum at D. M. S. C. O. As a Junior A, the student enters clinic service—the eagerly awaited day, when he takes his place in Clinic as a Student Physician. To the advantage of the patient his acquired knowledge in the basic sciences and Osteopathic Therapeutic Principals is applied.

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GYN CLINIC

All women patients are routinely taken thru the Gyn Clinic for examination by Dr. Leininger. The careful, complete pelvic examination and menstrual history bring to light any pathology of the generative tract. The treatment indicated in each case is recommended to the Student Physician who carries that treatment thru.

E. E. N. T. CLINIC

Dr. H. J. Marshall conducts Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. There he carefully examines the patients referred to him from the General Clinic. Here, transillumination of the sinuses, Rhinoscopic, Ophthalmoscopic exams of the eye and tuning fork tests for hearing are used as differentials for finding the etiological factor for the head symptoms present in the patient under examination.
LABORATORIES
Pathology Laboratory

In the microscopic study of pathology, each student is given the opportunity to study from a set of well stained and prepared slides. The slides include most of the various pathological conditions to be found in a diseased body. Also available is a large, well stocked museum of gross pathology specimens fully labeled for demonstration and study. This division as well as the slide sets are continually being added with new material.

Physiology Laboratory

This lab. is one of the best equipped labs. in the school. Here the student is given complete apparatus to do all experiments of general physiology, muscle and blood; digestion and excretion and nervous physiology. Students work in groups of two or three. The intricacy of detail and precision prepares the student for future accuracy in the detection and correction of abnormal function in the human body.

Chemistry Laboratory

The chemistry lab. work closely correlates the lecture work by giving the student an opportunity to carry out extensive experiments along the lines of inorganic, organic and physiological chemistry. The equipment is adequate and the lab. is located in a large, well lighted room. Plenty of supplies are always handy. Each lab. session is well supervised by competent men.
Extra Mural Clinic

Anytime Dr. Lonnie Facto and a student are seen walking out of the college building together we know that an acute case has just been reported into the clinic. By examining the patient in the home, Dr. Facto officially registers the case into the General Clinic. The student physician thereafter assumes responsibility of the case and its subsequent treatment. In this manner the value of Osteopathy is proven again and again in the acute practice. In mid-winter, the Doctor’s busy season, a Student Physician may be treating cases of pneumonia, influenza, and acute rheumatic fever all in the same day.

In treating these bedside cases the student is really practicing the things he has learned in class. Here he acquires that essential “bedside manner” and becomes familiar with conducting acute cases in the home. Pathology, Physiology, Diagnosis and Therapeutics lose their individuality as subjective theory and merge to form a composite objective picture. This picture, the acute case, is clear to the student and as he understands how closely interwoven the college subjects are, his choice of treatment follows as a natural sequence.

Micro Technic Laboratory

The Des Moines Still College maintains a modern, well equipped laboratory where gross pathological specimens are preserved. This lab. takes these specimens—stains, prepares and mounts them on slides for use in the pathology department. Specimens of unusual interest are brought here and “sliced” down for slide work. The lab. is open the year around.
Bacteriology Laboratory

This lab is large, well lighted and well equipped to carry out bacteriological experiments. Here the student actually carries on all phases of laboratory technic from cleaning and preparation of glassware and media to the growing and staining of the most delicate bacteria. Here the student learns methods of culturing bacteria, the staining of slides for detection of bacteria, several standard tests for organisms and other important laboratory technics. The lab is modern in every respect and is constantly improving.

Clinical Pathology Laboratory

Students returning to their regular classes last fall were surprised and thrilled to find a transformation in Urinanalysis lab.

From a little corner in the Chemistry laboratory this clinic department underwent a complete metamorphosis and emerged a modern, up-to-the-minute Clinical Pathology Lab.

This department is equipped to render complete laboratory reports on the pathological findings on clinic urine and blood analyses.

From the routine red and white blood cell counts to intricate quantitative colormetric determinations, this phase of the General Clinic, serves an important link in the chain of diagnostic evidence.

Under the direction of Dr. O. E. Owen, the students serve an average of three weeks in the laboratory where they become efficient in taking and examining the blood from the patient and in running a complete urinanalysis.

Dissection Laboratory

The dissection laboratory for the study of anatomy is quite complete. Each year a fresh supply of cadavers await the Sophomore class. Each student is required to keep notes on the work done and opportunity for original research work is ample. Each dissection class is presided over by the instructor and six to eight prosectors or assistants.
ALUMNI
Dear Alumni:

Once again, after a lapse of several years, Still College offers a year book. The publication of this year's book has been made possible only through the cooperation of students, college and alumni, men and women who have given unselfishly of their time and funds to make it a success.

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

As we step out among you, let us again join hands to make the Stillonian a permanent fixture and Still College an institution increasingly worthy of a noble profession.

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Notable Alumni

The list of Alumni of our college who have been leaders in the osteopathic profession is long and filled with names that are well known to the entire profession. This short article can in no way extend the tribute deserved by even the few mentioned. We have the inclination to continue this to include the full forty years of operation of the college but are limiting it to a few years, at the very beginning of the history of the college. Many of those who graduated this early have died. These were true pioneers and earned for themselves a place in the history of osteopathy. Those mentioned are still alert and even after many fruitful years of service continue to add to the prestige of our science. Since its beginning our college has contributed in a large way to the profession as a whole and also to the development of other colleges of osteopathy.

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A pioneer in the South and a leader in legislative battles for many years.

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A leader in organization work spreading the science by clinical contacts.

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FURRY, F. I., 1903
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Flunks are made by saps like me,
But only Elmer sells a Treve.

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A fair lad come from Kirksville, his name was Johnny Woods
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His lectures were a classy lot, and always were one time—
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Especially when he ended with a score of sixty-three.
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And now we fear he's ruined his scholastic resistance.
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Is a friend of mine and a friend of yours.
Day and night he's on call
And always ready to hit the ball.
If on an aborting case you call,
Why, then he orders Nembutal.
When he bends elbow and wrist,
Out on the case comes Doc Barquist.
We don't envy the O. B. man;
We'd rather be a rectal fan
A rectal fan gets sleep, we think;
While "Docky" doesn't get a wink.

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Hutson: Doctor, I would like to trade O. B.'s with some one.
Dr. Lim: What's wrong, "Spoon"?
Hutson: She has too much common scents.

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Beryl: I have never objected to it.
Gent.: To petting??
Beryl: No. To being petted.

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MacAdam: Why do they call Sporck "Ole Arm Chair"?
Becky: Because he's overstuffed.

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Charlie (Still's "Rochester"): You seniors sho' is lucky.
Chase: How's that, Charlie?
Charlie: Well, you has only one qualifying exam to celebrate and I have two every year. A-wah—

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Iverson: Why are your pants so baggy, Gordon?
G. Fischer: Because my girl is "lap happy."

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Lavonne says marriage is a hit and miss proposition: if you don't hit, you're still a miss.

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Kimberly: Whatever is worth wooing at all is worth wooing well.

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Nielsen has found that an inexperienced play boy is one that any pretty baby can rattle.

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Boysko says the man works like a horse seldom makes an ass of himself.

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"He plays a fair game of golf, doesn't he?"
"Yes, if you watch him."

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A visitor at a country club, while eating lunch, called the steward to his table.
"Steward," he objected, "the spinach is underdone."
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Robertson: "Come on—you'll do?"

An Englishman dropped in on a football match in Scotland, and, observing all the players in a strange huddle near the center of the field, turned to the man next to him.
"I say, has there been a serious accident?" he asked.
"There sure has," answered the other. "They can't find the penny the referee tossed up."

It is said in certain parts of Still College the superstition still lingers that it is unlucky to be the thirteenth to light a cigarette from one match.

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Judge: "Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."
H. Bowden: "That's all right, Your Honor. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

Elmer: "I lent a fellow five hundred dollars and he won't give me a receipt. What shall I do?"
Judge Powers: "Write and ask him for the return of a thousand dollars."
Elmer: "But it was only five hundred."
Judge: "Yes, he will write and tell you it was only five hundred and you will have your receipt."

Warden: "I have good news for you, No. 949. You've been granted a pardon and will be released tomorrow."
Cronin: "But I can't Warden. I'm on the ball team, and the big game is tomorrow."

Prison Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out."
Warden: "Have you sounded the alarm?"
Prison Guard: "No, I've sent for Doc Mathews. I think its measles."

B. Freeman: "And what are you in here for, my goodman?"
Convict: "Flattery, ma'am. I was caught imitating another man's signature on a check."

"Doctor, come at once! The baby has swallowed my fountain pen!"
"I'll be right over! What are you doing in the meantime?"
"Using my pencil."

Patient: "Say, Doc, do you remember last year when you cured my rheumatism? You told me to stay away from dampness."
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During the four and a half years which Dr. Weaver spent in France doing research in the library of the Faculté de Médecine of the Sorbonne, and at the Bibliothèque Internationale, and at the Adyar foundation, she practiced in Paris as an Alienist. When, later, she went to Egypt to do research work in the museum at Cairo, she carried credentials to the American ambassador which had been prepared for her by the Governor of the state of Ohio and which bore the official stamp and seal of that state. She says: "It is necessary to present such credentials to your country's representative when seeking, for the purpose of scientific research, admission to the closely guarded archives of any foreign country, unless, as was the case in France, you have influential friends residing there who can arrange a personal meeting with the ambassador."

In October, 1938, she gave a first, partial, report of her work before the British Osteopathic Association in London, England. But it was not until July, 1935, that, at her own request, she gave an official report before the Board of Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association. Subsequent upon this report the Board of Trustees appointed a special committee to hear Dr. Weaver's work in detail. In November, 1935, at Chicago, this committee spent two days with Dr. Weaver. The eminently favorable report which was subsequently submitted by the chairman of this committee was read into the record of the Board of Trustees in 1936. Subsequently, in the years 1936, 1937, and 1938, Dr. R. G. Hulbur, editor of the official organ of the A. O. A., has published in the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, several series of articles which Dr. Weaver wrote at his request for the Journal. These articles were all written in a highly technical manner, since Dr. Weaver insisted that since they were for our permanent professional archives they must, therefore, be so written, and in this the editor agreed.

Her book, "The Plastic Basicranium," is written in a very different manner. In it she has tried to produce a work which any Osteopathic Physician can read with ease, with interest and with profit. After the book is published, Dr. Weaver plans to conduct post-graduate courses in her work. She says that it is her belief what the youth of the profession want is a true osteopathic specialty such as this. She insists that we do not need to go into surgery, etc., which are indeed important specialties, but that those of us who are "manipulative therapy" minded can find in this a specialty which in therapeutic importance, and also in top-notch fees, is on a par with brain surgery. It is also on such a par in the deftness and precision of its operative technique.

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