We, the PACEMAKER Staff, hereby present the 1971 PACEMAKER. In these pages are chronicled four years of our existence—the culmination of many years of hopes, dreams, desires, and disappointments.

Some came to be Osteopaths, some came seeking balm for rejection as Allopaths, but we all came to be doctors.

We all came to C.O.M.S.—many were disappointed, many voiced objections, some left, while others made excuses. However, our education demands no apologies, for in today's modern society we have received an adequate introduction to medicine.

The 1971 PACEMAKER holds bits of the past relived. It is the hope of the PACEMAKER staff that when pursuing these pages in years to come you will recall memories of the past. If you do, our efforts will be rewarded.
As the class of '71 moves ahead, influence of one man will touch the protectorate of each of us. A man who has ded his time and energy, his resources and knowledge to enrich our education, a man who claims the respect of all students. He is a physician who knows well his field of medicine, and more than that a teacher who inspires his students to learn, who motivates even the most intractable student, and who weaves the knowledge so widely scattered in books into a working scheme. Available to help when help is needed are hard work, diligence, and perfect effort expected of each of his students—qualities that he himself exemplifies. He is an example of quality in medicine held high in the esteem of his colleagues. He is a man concerned with knowing, with having knowledge, with having certification, with having success over failure. And so it is that the Class of 1971 will share with others so what they have reaped from him.

The Class of 1971 dedicates their FMAKER to John Wesley Nelson,
he in-memory indicated it is a race, his знает. He wants to see the scraps text, friend, needed. He is rather success, and is knowledge.

ACE: D.O.
He is a student as well. He strayed to Oslo, Norway, so that he might best prepare himself as a neurologist in the years to come. He dared the University of Minnesota that he might improve himself — yet he has remained steadfast in loyalty to C.O.M.S. and the Osteopathic Profession.
He is a teacher whose questions send a chill down every student's spine, yet his soft eyes and voice remain always in the manner of a true gentleman. And he is a friend to students, always having time for bull sessions, the Y, and a Grain Belt.
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A plaque that hangs on his office wall may best describe him in saying, “I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.”
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A student enters one end of a tunnel, something happens on the inside, and gradually, after four years, he emerges as a physician.

—paraphrased from Medical World News
"It's not as bad as it looks — it's worse."

"Welcome, things are rough for all of us, but..."

"Welcome, it's not as bad here as some people say, there are crabapple blossoms and lilacs."

"Welcome, it's not as bad as you think; you're all going to be M.D.'s."

we began...
Few of us dreamed about how the Krebs Cycle worked until Dr. David R. Celander stimulated our interest. One wonders if the interest was genuine or artificial on our part, but it was necessary because of Friday's bimonthly quiz.

Mrs. Evelyn Celander, Chad Siew, Dr. Sharma, Harrison Pratt — they were all there to feed our insatiable appetite for knowledge of ribosomes and riboflavin, Benedict's test and blood coagulation. There were labs and lectures, notes and more notes. Finally it was over — except for those few lucky ones who continued on through the summer months.
ANATOMY

The green coats in the lab reflect a sick feeling in the stomach of each freshman as we ran scared through the course in anatomy. Dr. Stanley D. Miroyiannis and Dr. Neil D. Varner were our mentors; each was an individual. Each maintained our respect — Dr. M. by harsh military maneuvers that only an old colonel could muster; and Dr. Varner, by intellectual challenge that only a real teacher can generate.
The physiognomy of this course was structured on the three P's — the parody of paranoid physiologists.

Dr. Bunce: "I want seven names by sundown."

Dr. Thomson: "Chapter 11, page 276, paragraph 3, line 2, in Guyton..."

Dr. Pinakatt: "You must pay attention. I will not repeat again."

Dr. Daniels: "Why didn't you wake me?"
THE LESSER COURSES

PSYCHIATRY

There is no better place to study Psychiatry than in the department itself. Charlie was entertaining, Fitz was verbose when he made class, and Bob Scott was sobering.

OSTEOPATHY

Osteopathy began with etymology — which is as good a place as any to start when you don't know where to start. B.E.L. and structural pathologies made their appearance; they exited via blue books, leaving in their wake grades mysteriously appearing from who knows where.
EMBRYOLOGY

A one semester course in which Neil Varner, in his tender way, led us through ways of preventing pregnancy, then taught us what happened when these measures failed. Meandering among Nagle’s rule, Hegar’s sign, Chadwick’s sign, \( U + 3 = 7 \), Dirty Duncan and Shiny Schultz, we learned of life in the heretofore. Most of us did, anyway.

REHABILITATION

We would like to say something nice about Rehab.

We would like to say something about Rehab.

We would like to say something.
Replacing embryology in credit, and biochemistry, embryology, osteopathy, rehabilitation and dates in study time, this second semester nightmare of facts which wouldn't stick in our gray matter gave us return performances of Stanley Miroyianitis and his purple pages, and Neil Varner with his incomprehensible lectures, culminated by oral exams over the hardest material since medicine began.
Our first president.

Our second president.

Our 473rd class meeting.
D.A., first time through.

"I'm sorry, but... uh..."

Caption censored.

"That test took it all out of me."

Good to the last drop.

Familiar scene.

The great white hunters.
It must have been nice.

John's greatest freshman challenge.

Most popular freshman.

Usual state of financial affairs.

Tribute to Bacchus.
Soakin' up rays.

Skip Day feast.

Champion ralliers . . . plus one.

"Kitchee Koo."

Jackie Mason — Pacemaker Ball, 1968.
PHARMACOLOGY

Understanding the basics of pharmacology before prescribing is vital in the training of any physician. And to think that Jay Clark taught pharmacology! Thank Goodman and Gilman Dr. Orcutt and Dr. Kilmore were present to give us a smattering of drugs and their effects as well as teaching some physiology that we had missed in our freshman year.
MICROBIOLOGY

From piles of notes to petri dishes we managed to struggle through the friction eminent in the Micro department. Dr. Da-Silva stood for our salvation by leading a fight for our rights. And Dr. Considine appeared, teaching about viruses for which man knows no cure. Drs. Harvey and Melva Newcomb rounded off the course with such interesting subjects as the great Mason City epidemic of Histoplasmosis and wool sorters' disease.
HISTOLOGY

Histology was a short course of six weeks duration. After several lectures we found Dr. Bunce really had developed the Bunce double hemostat and lived up to his name — No Arcuate Artery.

PATHOLOGY

A one-man band came on the scene in the person of Dr. William Castle. He taught pathology — all of it. In perhaps our busiest year at COMS this course offered a chance to catch our breath and to learn some basic medicine.
O.B. - GYN

We learned that Premarin really does make a difference. Dr. Burrows lead us through the steps of engagement, decent, flexion, internal rotation, extension, restitution, and rotation. She was assisted in the practical application of office practice by Dr. G. G. Stoddard, whose sense of humor will stick to each of our ribs.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Incubation periods, prodromals, coryzias, exanthems, crysis, lysis, and convalescence by Dr. Elmers. Short and sweet.
OSTEOPATHY
We studied the visceral and somatic reflexes this year, learning that our ulcers are really caused by rib lesions. Then a second semester covering the same old material the same old way with the same old man.

PSYCHIATRY
Once we broke the barriers and began to communicate we found that Dr. Melhado was trying to teach us something; we're not sure what.

REHAB
PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS

"It's just fantastic" the way Dr. Slick worded his way through the books. We know Prior and Silberstein's Physical Diagnosis from before backward for who knows what.

CARDIOLOGY

We gathered together for the weekly reading of "Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Diseases" by Dr. Milton Dakovich. At that time the material seemed boring, but since has been realized to be essential.

RADIOLOGY

In spite of giving us the wrong final exam, most of us learned all of our radiology from Dr. Ketman, a real gentleman who is always willing to teach.
"Let us pray."

"Study? No, I come here to read my prayer book."

"You're all going to be M.D.'s."

Take two drops of Clostridium and three drops . . .
"He can't take our picture; he left the lens cap on."

"They want how much for donations to B'Nai B'Rith?"

"They bid four spades and we have them booked."

"A little more green and they'll be perfect."
"You can tell the *Vibrio comma* by its color, colony, and taste."

The object of much hard searching.

"Gotcha!"
"Does he fall asleep like this often?"

"Would you like to come over and see my food stamps?"

"Gotcha!"

Good, Lenny. Now do a pirouette.
They use army surplus what?

We never won a game.

We never lost a game.

Pacemaker Ball... entertainment!
we matured...
HOSPITAL

For three months of our junior year we were run through the obstacle course at DMGH. Rigorous hours of duty were assigned with lectures at any time of the day or night should the lecturer remember. The trauma of assisting on that first delivery, surgery, or code blue helped harden each of us.

It was surprising to note that many junior students knew more about medicine than any doctor, but less than all of the nurses. At times each of us felt like an orderly, or a peon. There were endless hours seemingly wasted — but there were for every one of us a precious few experiences which left great impressions.

Many left DMGH with a bitter feeling, never to return. Some found that it wasn’t all bad and could be tolerated. There were a few who sincerely liked it. At that time DMGH was all that we had, and if we failed to take advantage of it, the fault was ours.
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NEUROLOGY

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PSYCHIATRY

RIB RAISING

OSTEOPATHY

Enough said.
LECTURES

Six months of lectures (when the lecturer remembered to come) by D.O.'s, M.D.'s, lawyers, and some people we didn't even know, were interspersed with compulsory attendance at detox, clinics, heart station, dog surgery, and anything else Dr. Burrows could think of. And we still had time on our hands.
The first day in surgery at DMGH during our junior year was traumatic, to say the least. People yelling “Don’t touch that”, “Don’t stand there”, “Hold this”, and no one (it seemed) interested in teaching anything.

The Pacemaker editors would like to dedicate this page to a man who did all he could to lessen the trauma, explain the invectives, and restore our ego, as well as teach us something in the process. To Dr. James A. Burnett, a humble Thank You.
"... and that is the sine qua non of anemia."

"Did he say Sinequan was good for anemia?"

The chance that McClain will show.

Lub-whoosh-dup-rumble-coo. ......... Coo?
"Tuition? Again?"

"But I still can't remember which comes first—the lub or the dup."

"From osteopath to barber—how low can you go?"

SuperNate
Why don't you use a black light, Ron?

"Stick with me, boys, and we'll go places."

Like begets like.
"I think this goes here."

"You press this button and Miss Mullahey bites a student."

"Now say ahh..."

"So I says, 'Now look, Carl, baby...'"

Cold Blue ICU
"So this travelling salesman..."

"I'm selling all my books cheap—can't tell you why."

"Burrows says we wait here for Connair."

"You have to know rib raising if you ever expect to be M.D.'s."
Lilly just got their SMA-12

"Pass the popcorn."

"ZZZZZ...

Captive audience.

"Where are they going?"

"Oh!"

"Him too?"
"Nobody told me it was formal."

"Will it grow any more, Rich?"

"Wow! Stratified squamous epithelium, non-keratinized!"

"I'm in love."

"They're all going to be M.D.'s."

Pacemaker Ball 1970—Fantastic Entertainers
we became...
PRECEPTORSHIPS

The preceptorship program is designed to allow the senior student to spend three months with a practicing physician of his choice, learning the intricacies of private practice, what to do with the average patient (and quite often, what not to do), and, in general, enabling him to formulate for the first time his ideas as to how he wants to run his practice. All in all, it is a very busy three months.
The return of the hospital service found mixed emotions among the class. To those who could afford to leave town and go to one of the affiliated hospitals—Flint, Cherry Hill, or Columbus—it offered a new three-month opportunity for learning. For those poor folks who stayed in Des Moines, it afforded another opportunity to be ordered about at DMGH.

An interesting time was had by all.

"The value of experience is not in seeing much, but in seeing wisely."

—Sir William Osler
KNOXVILLE

The premise behind the psychiatry service at Knoxville Veteran's Hospital is that among so much mental pathology, some psychiatry must rub off.

Unfortunately, like most premises, this one is unfounded in fact, and Knoxville winds up being another H & P service with a daily lecture for spice. To say nothing of the infamous pool table, bowling alley, and other intellectual pursuits.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Public health—the very words conjure up images of wasted time, boring tours, incompetent lecturers, and the farce of a research paper.

If you have an open mind, however, you enter without prejudices, and the first week actually seems worthwhile; you feel as if you might learn something.

"Fool of fools" you cry as the second and succeeding weeks prove that what you have heard about how bad the service is isn't true—it's worse.

How in welfare's name, then, is it that in spite of the atrocities of the service, we come out of it knowing a little more public health than within which we went?
CLINICS

We get our own real, live patients to play with at last!! To do with as we will, to become frustrated with, worry about, and, most important, learn from.

Downtown, Northeast, Southeast Bottoms, Fort, and the promise of a new Dietz Diagnostic Center—each has its own personality.

Why is it that, with so much accumulated knowledge going through the clinics, we are unable to educate the public about the dangers of diet pills? Or are they just being successful in educating us?
"What did you step in, Martin?"

"Phone call! What phone call!"

"Did you see my Valium?"
"I don't find 'Spanish Fly' listed anywhere."

"Who stole the G—D—Dexedrine?"

Editorial Comment?

"Why don't you use an ear speculum, Larry, Honey?"
"Geecha!"

Ooooooooow.

2½ sheets to the wind.

"That's Tex's"
He's not heavy, he's my D.O.

For medicinal purposes...

 Swing yer...
Shopping for internships.

M.D.? ... in 1997.
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Professor of the College

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A person gives money to the physician. Maybe he will be healed. Maybe he will not be healed.

—The Talmud
Tractate Kethubot: 105
And who, described as a mild mannered D.O., able to crack backs with bare hands...

The fickle fingers of fate.

So you want to take the micro test. What does the rest of your class think?

Well, no, not really.

That's it! I'll wear a wig!

Lilly trip lecture hall.
I can't hear you, I've a cigar in my mouth.

If you slip me a deuce, I'll give you my ace.

Wait till you're married, Randy.

I theenk maybe we go to Cuba...

It's a big step, son.

My girdle is killing me!
According to my calculations, we should have bears by next fall.

He used to be better before he had his stroke.

Hey guys, isn't G&MT fun!!

Time is money, money is success, now is the time to buy!

These proglottids seem to be rotated into the convexity of the curve!!

OOH! That itches!
Did you guys see my Antabuse?

Politics and Sex don't mix!

Who asked that stupid question?

Forever Friends

Hot Error
Superman's friend . . . . Jimmy Olsen

The Australian Antigen

Side bending with rotation of the sphenoid junction

One undescended ball

I put a dime in, but it still doesn't work.
This is Candid Camera!

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Which way did she go!

They don't know what they're in for yet.

And they lived happily ever after.

Hi Tom!
Anybody wanna buy some stag flicks?

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And for another quarter I’ll shine your shoes!

What do you mean I can’t go to the Hawley Welfare Building?

Hey McCormick, I saw your name on the bathroom wall!

What kind of man reads Playboy?
And they're off!

I’ll trade you 3 gumdrops.

Watch that wrist drop!

Who wants to be our leader?

Putz Pooped

Help stamp out germs.

I like my pacifier much better.
You should have left your coat buttoned, Floyd.

Did anyone see my microscope?

How long has it been since your last tetanus shot, Al?

Skip Day

We couldn't think of a caption for this.

Ibid

T.O.U.C.H—H.O.L.E
I can't believe that I am going to be an osteopath.
"You can't run away from a problem;
You must solve the fight it out or perish,
And if that be so,
Why not win, and
where you stand?"

Robert Louis Stevenson

"Failure to communicate!"

Taste Me, Taste Me!

Super Doctor
Les and Jim—Before Hair

Happy Birthday, Jeffy!

Humbug!

One little, two little, three little osteopaths...
POLK COUNTY V.D. CASES SET RECORD HIGH - NO SIMPLE SOLUTION IN SIGHT

Gonorrhea cases treated and reported in Des Moines and Polk County in 1970 reached a record high, according to a statistical report released this week by Dr. Julius S. Conner, city-county health director.

There were 1,562 V.D. cases treated at, or reported to, the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department in 1970, compared to 1,226 in 1969. The main rise was in gonorrhea, which increased by 426 cases from 1,037 in 1969 to 1,463 in 1970, while syphilis cases showing a sharp decline from 189 cases in 1969 to 99 cases in 1970.

"Evaluation of these cases shows that most of the reported and treated cases, about 75%, are among teenagers or persons in their early 20's," said Kent Forbes, communicable disease control officer for the health department.

"This upswing in gonorrhea cases has been evident all across the nation; we really in a gonorrhea epidemic in this country. In fact, gonorrhea is considered out of control on a worldwide basis, according to a presentation made to the World Health Organization in January," Dr. Conner said.

"We were making headway, but it was slow, and now we are seeing a steady up in gonorrhea cases," said Dr. Conner. He felt the record figure this year resulted from more efficient reporting by physicians, plus a possible increase in promiscuity and more cases being treated in the health department clinic.
V.D. Release

Melvin D. Lightner, public health education administrator for the Polk County health department, said "There is no simple answer or solution in sight; we must continue to work as hard as we can on every patient. It is going to take more than a shot of penicillin to cure this disease. A shot of penicillin isn't going to change anybody's behavior, and there is no vaccine for this communicable disease like some of our diseases. We need education and good attitude development concepts—attitudes, values that will result in desirable sexual behavior."

Most professionals feel that V.D., like drug abuse, is a social problem and we must not only have a comprehensive program in Polk County, but there must be a statewide program as well. Many V.D. patients at the clinic are from out of town and have come here for work or treatment. V.D. is a social problem that must be understood by those young people in all junior and senior high schools in Iowa—not just in Polk County."

The four major areas in which the health department plans to act:

* Epidemiology, Investigation and Medical Aspects: The health department has increased its communicable disease control staff by one member to better cope with the rising V.D. rate. More emphasis will be given to psychological evaluation of the recurring V.D. patient.

A special project has been undertaken by seniors from the University of Iowa College of Medicine and Surgery as part of their public health clerkship training:

"Alternative Treatment for Penicillin-Resistant Gonorrhea."

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And that reminds me of a story..."

"I left my heart at the AOA Convention in San Francisco."

"Please, Paul, let us help you on the switchboard."
"I hope no one else smells it!"

"It's my new diet; I gained so much weight on the last one."

"Barry, if you don't mind, sit down, now!"

Gary Cole
"With his camera and my good looks we could go places."

"I drank this little potion I made; 10 minutes later, hair and everything."

"They're so small, I can't see a thing."

Test for hog cholera epidemic on the Chicago police force
"I got this medicine here" Dr. L. Crowdog, D.O.

"My report says what—smegma?"

Rich Dittrich

Ross and next week's exam

Walt Dobson

Dan Dolanski

Sandy Epstein

Fred handicapping the weekend games
"She was this big!"

Gary Fifield

"Walt, your fly is open!"

Tom Flower

The Foley catheter really hurts...
Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.

Bob Hames

Dick Hart

Don Hedges

One more time around
The AMA said to place the bomb in the southwest corner...

Ed Herold

One characteristic of REM sleep over NREM sleep...

Duane Hinshaw

Mark Hoefer

The Brady Bunch

"Larry, the sign doesn't say condoms!"

Sherman Horn

Bruce Houle
Manny's always willing to help, whether wanted or not.

"When I sat in that seat in 1925 ..."

"Shhh, Art I'll show it to you later."
"I just went in there for some towels."

Harvey Lisgar

The heart is a lonely hunter

"You did what to that duck?"

Bill McInerney

Gerald Mihok

Gary Miller

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Bob Palma

S. Feacalis all over this phenol-sterilized desk top

Manny Papasifakis

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Fiel giving Dr. Elmets Excedrin headache #203.

"Ronald, I think I love you."

Dominic's lounge is open Wed., Fri., and Sat. nights.
"What's the matter, couldn't Dad get into a D.O. school?"

"All I said was no amalgamation"

"Marcus, wait for me!"
"It has an incubation period of 4 days and lasts about 10 to 14 days — what is it?"
"Manipulation! What's that?"

He ain't heavy, he's my brother.

A pheasant, a duck and a gerbil for Dr. Jarial
"The devil made him do it..."

"...Yeah!"
IN MEMORIAM

MILESTONES

Harvey Zieger

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The very first step towards success in any occupation is to become interested in it.

― Sir William Osler

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Richard Simmons

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Please count more slowly.

From whence it sprung

Well — you splint arms...

Semester of their discontent

I get more dates.
It's been 4 months.

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Lenore Fiel
Phi Sigma Gamma

Lenore Fiel, Promaker Queen for 1971, is the wife of sophomore student Stanley Fiel. She attended Community College in Philadelphia, and now works at Drake University. She was chosen as the candidate with the best combination of physical beauty, personality, and knowledge of Osteopathic Medicine.
KAY ALLEN
Atlas Club

Kay Allen, married to sophomore Roger Allen, attended East Texas State University, and is now a part-time student at Drake University in interior design and decorating, and works full-time at Des Moines Ford Implement. The Allens are from Dallas, y'all.

BARBARA FORMAN
Lambda Omicron Gamma

Barbara Forman, wife of Richard Forman, junior student, attended Cazenovia Junior College in New York, receiving her associate degree in retailing. The Formans are from Detroit, and have one child.
Sigma Sigma Phi is a national honorary service fraternity whose membership requirement includes a minimum grade point average after three semesters' work at the college, and demonstrated leadership and service qualities to the school, city, and the Osteopathic Profession.

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In addition, SSP publishes the Pulse, supplies student loans at minimal interest rates to deserving juniors and seniors, and sells D.O. tie tacs and lighters.

Its members are chosen as guides for the applicants to the college, and publish the Intern Questionnaire, which is sent to all graduates of the college and to all AOA-approved hospitals in order to evaluate the intern training programs at the various institutions, and make this information available to interested students.

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Atlas Club, Osteopathy's Oldest Fraternity, was founded on the premises of service to the profession, the community, and the patient. It continues to exist in that ideal, although there is much partying, socializing, and fun interspersed with the business aspect of the fraternity.

The men of Atlas Club enjoy monthly meetings with beer and pizza, frequent parties of various themes, and the companionship and brotherhood only a fraternity can engender.
Wally Goff
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Floyd Jones

Gary Romp
Ken Schultheis
John Tapp
"All those in favor of Budweiser..."

"Bamie's is just down the street, and don't spill any."

"All those in favor of Darryl going for the pizza..."

"There must be some way to make this house pay."
"I ain't got nobody."

"Two of these and your wife drives home."

**INEBRIATING PARTIES**

"I could have danced all night."

"What do you mean, 'This isn't the way they do it at Ohio State'?"

"I found somebody."
LAMBDA
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Advice from our advisor.
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The Student Wives Club of COMS has several goals and objectives:

The first and most important of these is educational. The wives try to help each other gain a better understanding of the osteopathic profession to enable them to answer questions about the profession intelligently and accurately.

The second goal is to be charitable, thereby indirectly promoting the image of the college and the profession. The most gratifying project is entertaining the underprivileged children with a Christmas party, thus giving them a holiday to remember.

The third objective is social. The student wife is brought close to other wives through monthly meetings, an annual dance, and outside activities.

The Wives Club has much to offer the student's wife, thus filling in some of the many hours of loneliness she will have while her husband is completing his education.

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ON BEING A STUDENT WIFE

WIFE, 1. waif; 2. wif; n. 1. A woman joined to a man in wedlock. 2. A housewife; goodwife.

STUDENT WIFE, 1. stü' dent waif; 2. stü' dent wif; n. 1. An exceptional creature, species homo sapiens (f), distinguished by the ability to understand her husband's quirks when he would rather study than make love, rather talk of medicine that of neighbors' hairdos, and rather practice OMT on her than read about it in Dr. Laycock's book. 2. A person who works to put her husband through school without a complaint, bears his children (and children, and children), and understands that when he gets into practice she will never see him, will take his messages, and will raise the children virtually without a father.

To these women, we dedicate this page, our hearts, and our lives. Thank you for being you.
The Pacemaker Staff is imbued by SSP with the responsibility of producing a dignified yearbook as has been traditional.

Rather than being staid and traditional, we decided to try to "tell it like it is."

In your hands you hold the fruits of our endeavors.
"Sir Walter" Gary Romp, Assistant Business Manager

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"Well, Lon, only 287 pages to go."

"This would be better as a horizontal."

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The students  The patients
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Certain physicians of the "old guard" are present in every osteopathic hospital who object to these "revolutionaries." We would like to point out some of the more familiar "D.O. or die-ers" in a facetious manner—not to degrade or embarrass, but to entertain, to enlighten, and perhaps to educate.

To begin these two pages, have you ever noticed how DMGH's sign seems to be hesitant to be called osteopathic?
"We've got to cut them off at the pass!"

"Join my group or else..."

"How do you spell osteopathic?"

"O.S.T.O.P..."

"...A.T.H.I.C.K..."

"If you don't play my way, I'll take my marbles and GO HOME!"

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"If you look closely, you can see the osteopathic lesion."

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"Baaaaa..."
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"I pledge allegiance to the students... who ask so many questions... and never tell them how good they are... until they're gone."

"R..O .. M.. P. Blond kid with a brown nose. Watch out for him!"

"My Baby, the Doctor!"

"It must be in here somewhere."

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The A. K. award for the class of 1971 goes to its originator for his question, "When does the rash break out with the mumps?"

"I'll teach those cops to give me a ticket!"

"I'll lay $50. that you all wind up M.D.'s!"

THE END
The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
