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GEORGE O. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

EDGAR M. HUBBELL
Business Manager
FOREWORD

When the haze of years transmutes 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 that mission.

The Editors
DEDICATION

To the
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

For their untiring efforts in the
work of advancement of the
science, the profession and
the school, we respectfully
dedicate this Book.
(1) Dr. Bertha Crum
(2) Mrs. K. M. Robinson, Sec'y
(3) Dr. E. E. Steffen
Treasurer
(4) Dr. C. W. Johnson
President
(5) Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Dean
(6) Dr. R. B. Bachman
(7) Dr. H. V. Halladay
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DES MOINES
STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

STILLIONIAN
THE RECEPTION ROOM
1928

TREATING ROOMS
ADMINISTRATION
and CLASSES
ADMINISTRATION
and CLASSES
THE FACULTY

DR. C. W. JOHNSON, B.S., D.O.
President
Neurology  Gynecology
B.S., Iowa State College; D.O., D.M.
S.C.O.; Post Graduate D.M.S.C.O.

DR. C. F. SPRINGS, B.S., D.O.
Symptomatology, Theory and
Principles of Osteopathy
B.S., Iowa State College; D.O., D.M.S.
C.O.; Holmes Optical College; Des
Moines School of Practical Gynecology.

JUDGE HUBERT UTTERBACK
A.B., LL.B., L.L.M.
Medical Jurisprudence
A.B., Drake University; LL.B., Drake
University; L.L.M., Drake University

DR. ROBERT BACHMAN, D.O.
Obstetrics
Des Moines College; D.O., D.M.S.C.O.
Dr. E. E. Steffen, B.S., D.O.
Physiology Pathology Osteopathic Therapeutics
B.S., Highland Park College;
D.O., D.M.S.C.O.

Dr. J. P. Schwartz, D.O., Dean
Surgeon-in-Chief Des Moines General Hospital
Urology Proctology Surgery
D.O., A.S.O.; Post Graduate, D.M.S.C.O.;
O.; Intern Des Moines General Hospital;
Post Graduate Surgery Des Moines General Hospital

Dr. John M. Woods, D.O.
Chemistry, Anatomy, Laboratory Diagnosis, Applied Osteopathy
D.O., D.M.S.C.O.; Nebraska University

Mr. Frank R. Sutton, A.B., A.M.
Chemistry Coach of Athletics
A.B., Marietta College; A.M., Marietta College
Dr. Mary Golden, D.O.
Pediatrics
D.O., D.M.S.C.O.; Drake University,
Bellevue College

Dr. H. V. Halladay, D.O.
Superintendent of Clinics
Anatomy
Physical Diagnosis
Technic
D.O., A.S.O.; Intern A.S.O. Hospital
Special Research on Spine; Author of
"Applied Anatomy and Laboratory
Manual"

Ava L. Johnson, B.H.Ec., B.Sc.,
M.Sc.
Histology, Bacteriology, Physiology
Dietetics, Hygiene
B.H.Ec., B.Sc., M.Sc., Iowa State Col-
lege; Graduate work University of
Chicago, Columbia University, College
of Physicians and Surgeons

Dr. B. L. Cash, D.O.
X-Radiance
Physiotherapy
D.O., D.M.S.C.O.; Intern Des Moines
General Hospital; Surgery Intern, Des
Moines General Hospital; P.G., Univer-
sity of Michigan; Chicago
MRS. ZOE ALICE INNES
Director of Laboratories
Beebe Training School for Technicians
Assistant Technician Beebe Laboratories
Laboratory Director Polyclinic Hospital

H. J. MARSHALL, D.O.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
D.O., Los Angeles College Physicians and Surgeons

ROBERT E. ADKINS, M.D.
"Comparative Therapeutics"
Proctology Clinic

WILFRED J. NOWLIN, B.S., M.D.
Comparative Therapeutics
Embryology Pathology Laboratory
B.S., University of Illinois; M.D., University of Illinois Medical School; Graduate Work University of Chicago
C. Ira Gordon, B.A.
Physiological Chemistry
Chemistry Laboratory
B.A., Ellsworth College, Iowa; Graduate Work University of Iowa

Clifford I. Groff, D.S.C.
Podiatry
Illinois College Surgical Chiropody;
Kirksville College Osteopathy

CLINIC ASSISTANTS

GENERAL CLINIC
Sherwood J. Nye
H. A. MacNaughton

GYNECOLOGY
Lilian B. Tracey

OBSTETRICS
Forest Schaeffer
Lowell Morgan
Oscar J. DeBois
James R. Shaffer
George Lawyer
Occupyng a strategic position in the front of the second floor the secretary's office overlooks the entire campus (†). However, we doubt that Mrs. Robinson and Miss Crawford have much time to watch campus activities, engrossed as they are with their duties of keeping the business of the college running smoothly.

The office of the president, the secretary and the clinic registrar's window open into a cozy waiting room adjoining the treating rooms. In these surroundings Miss Crawford issues the much coveted little white slips. The office cannot be said to have lost by the move to the new building. Its quarters are more spacious and better arranged than they were in the old building.
1928

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1928

HAROLD DEVINE, Battle Creek, Iowa
Battle Creek High School
Nebraska University
N.S.O.
Σ Σ Φ
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
Honesty a man, sincerity a child."

STANLEY EVANS, B.Sc., Sidney, Ohio
Ohio State University, B. Sc.
Grove City College
Des Moines University Faculty, 1, 2, 3
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Stillonian Staff ’27
"Get by, still get by, boy,
No matter by what means."

J. HAYWARD FRIEND, Grinnell, Iowa
Grinnell High School
Grinnell College
Drake University
Φ Σ Γ
Stillonian Staff ’27
Football 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
"'S' Club"
"I am always at a loss to know how much
to believe of my own stories."

G. STUART GREINER, Pemberville, Ohio
Pemberville High School
Φ Σ Γ
A.T.S.C.O.
"I say the world is lovely and that loneliness is enough."
H. II. KRAMER, Steamboat Rock, Iowa
West High School
Iowa State College
Σ Σ Φ
"If it requires brawn, let me at it."

ARTHUR W. LYDDON, Brainerd, Minn.
Brainerd High School
Masonic Club
Stillonian Staff, '25
Σ Σ Φ
"A hearty grasp, an honest eye,
A man who means to do or die."

F. L. LINDHLOOM, Des Moines, Iowa
East High School
Atlas Club
Masonic Club
Σ Σ Φ
"Speak clearly if you speak at all,
Carve every word before you let it fall."

CHARLOTTE MACDOUGALL, B.A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Cedar Rapids High School
Wisconsin University, B.A.
Post Graduate Iowa University
Post Graduate Minnesota University
Axis Club
"I see no objection to stoutness in moderation."
LOWELL R. MORGAN, Alton, Ill.
Arcola High School
University of Illinois
Φ Σ Γ
Assistant Obstetrical Clinic, '27
"I'm in a class by myself."

PRESTON HOWE, Tarentum, Pa.
Tarentum High School
Φ Σ Γ
"Dominion was not my design."

MERRILL E. SEVERID, Story City, Iowa
Story City High School
"I have nothing to lend, I'll borrow from nobody."

FOREST EUGENE SCHAEFFER, Grove City, Pa.
Westinghouse Technical School
Atlas Club
Assistant Obstetrical Clinic, '27
"Look 'round the habitable world, how few Know their own good, or knowing it, pursue."
CLASS OF MAY, 1928

CLASS OFFICERS

EDGAR M. HUBBELL...................................... President
H. A. MACNAUGHTON.................................... Vice President
G. G. SMITH.............................................. Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

Perseverance Wins

COLORS—Old Rose and Silver
FLOWER—Red Carnation

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

To attempt to tell all that the Class of May, '28, has encountered and endured would be folly indeed. And were it possible to recollect every happening one would not care to tell everything—even in a history. For who would divulge the secrets of his classmates? One must necessarily omit many things in a history such as this, but of those that are outstanding we will make note.

To begin with, the Class of May, '28, was enrolled September 15, 1924, and numbered forty-three members. Of these, three were women. Like other Freshmen classes we lost several men before school began in earnest. It will be interesting to know that of the original forty-three there are but nineteen left. The three of the fair sex left us at the end of our third semester and so far as we have knowledge of it, ours is the first class of all men D.M.S.C.O. has graduated in many years.

Before we were hardly acquainted with one another—and still less with the rest of the students—we were called out on the platform one Friday morning to display ourselves. What a green looking outfit we must have been! It took no little coaxing and coaching on the part of Jim Cochran to get us to sing the corn song, but we did manage to render it recognizable.

It was part of our initiation to be compelled to purchase and wear the little green caps. And though we stormed about the cost, it didn't do us any good to resist the upper classmen for they always have a way of getting orders obeyed.

Page Twenty-six
Freshman reception was held early in October and of all activities this one instilled "Still Spirit."). We can recall very distinctly the little tags we wore bearing our names and home addresses and the little green ribbon pinned upon them. That was our formal introduction.

Book-buying became almost a nightmare to every one—for few had ever heard of spending eleven dollars for one book. It seemed that the bookstore man was conspiring against us. We were assured and reassured that money thus spent was well spent and so we have since learned.

The incident of choosing our class flower resolved itself into a heated battle. Some of our southern friends (whether for sport or not we don't know) insisted on the sunflower as the symbol for our bright and shining class, and what a storm of protest arose. How we stifled that move is hard to recall but the result was that we chose the Red Carnation instead and so it has remained.

Among other Freshman activities may be mentioned our Spring Party. Everyone remembers how it stretched our pocketbooks, but we put it over in great style.

Of the Sophomore year the most outstanding event was our tussle with the Freshmen. Before the affair was finally settled both classes were ridden into the country (they walked back).

Some of us remember very distinctly the night some of the fellows tried to arouse our whole class because the Freshmen had taken a few of them out for a ride. Those were the days of chivalry! Every loyal man rallied to the cause and before many hours we had avenged our insults.

The Junior year is remembered for two events. One was the Junior-Senior Prom—the other Daddy Spring's Party. The former was held at the Hoyt Sherman Place, sometime in late April, and were we to judge the success of it by the comments of the Seniors it was a decided one. Daddy Spring's Party. The mere mention of it brings back a host of happy thoughts of the fun we all had that night at Doctor Spring's home. It was one of the few times we really enjoyed ourselves to the limit.

Toward the close of the year we heard rumors of a new "Still College." At first we didn't give them much consideration, but before long everyone was talking "new building." Some time before the fall semester started we were housed in the new building. That really was the crowning event in our whole school career. From the time we entered we had heard talk about it but to actually see it accomplished was a thing we almost despaired of. To be able to finish our career in a new college building is a rare privilege—and which only those who endured the handicaps of the old college can appreciate.

Various affairs of more or less trivial importance could be inserted here—but why go on with details? We have come to the eve of graduation through many difficult situations. Exams have taken their toll—discouragement and adversity have played their part. Homesickness and grief have given us no little trouble. Members of the class have dropped out all along the way and others have been added. Yet the Class of May, '28, is at the eve of commencement! It is with some degree of apprehension that we approach the day, yet, with the excellent training that Still College has afforded us we do not fear the work ahead. Our way has been lightened by many of our kind friends. Our instructors have, by their kindly helpfulness, won a place in our hearts. Our sincere appreciation goes out to all who have in any way contributed to our well-being, or made our sojourn a happy one. For without all these the Class of '28 could not have today reached the threshold of commencement.
R. E. Adkins, M.D., Texarkana, U. S. A.
"I've seen hundreds of cases just like this."

J. Robert Bryson, Iowa Falls, Iowa
Iowa Falls High School
Atlas Club
"I'm modesty personified."

Joseph Ralph Busek, Lorain, Ohio
Lorain High School
C.C.O. 1, 2, 3, 4
"My life is like a stroll upon the beach,
As near the ocean's edge as I can go."

Walter B. Cuff, Portage, Wis.
Portage High School
Φ Σ Γ
A.S.O. 1
"Though I am young, I scorn to fit
On the wings of borrowed wit."
CHARLES C. CARTER, Marysville, Mo.
Maryville High School
Lewis Institute, Chicago
Warrensburg State Normal
Colorado State Teacher, Greeley
C.C.O. 1, 2, 3, 4
Atlas Club
"Since I am grey, I must resort to taping ankles for my sport."

CLIFFORD C. DELONG, Lake City, Iowa
Lake City High School
Σ Σ Φ
"And oft I have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

OSCAR J. DuBois, Sigourney, Iowa
Sigourney High School
Drake University
Φ Σ Τ
Stillonium Staff, '28
Assistant Obstetrical Clinic, '28
"I think that saving a little child and
brining him into his own
Is a darn sight better business than reaching for a throne."

JOSEPH D. FLASCO, Akron, Ohio
North High School
Football, 1
"Altogether they puzzle me quite,
They all seem wrong and they all seem right."
J. MAXWELL JENNINGS, Paw Paw, Mich.

Paw Paw High School
Michigan State College
S.C.O.

"He always asks who never thinks."

JOHN P. JONES, Niles, Ohio

Niles High School
Trinity College
Φ Υ Γ
Σ Σ Φ
Football, 1, 2, 3
Stillonian Staff, '27
"S" Club

"Begone dull care, begone from me
Thou and I can never agree."

EDGAR M. HUBBELL, Wahoo, Nebr.

Wahoo High School
Luther College
Grand Island College
Σ Σ Φ
Stillonian Staff, '28
Class President

"If there is a virtue in this world at which we should aim, it is cheerfulness."

J. CLARK HOVIS, Detroit, Mich.

Highland Park High School
Highland Park Junior College
Σ Σ Φ
Ι Τ Σ
Stillonian Staff, '27, '28

"Though pleased to see others play,
I mind my compass and my way."
IRVIN B. KIEVIT, Toledo, Ohio
Toledo High School
University of Michigan
Kirkville College of Osteopathy
Masonic Club
"If I'm sure I know, I ask."

GERALD H. LAUCK, Columbus, Ohio
Fostoria High School
Stillonian Staff, '28
S.C.O.
Σ Σ Φ
"Worth makes the man."

GEORGE H. LAWYER, Arcola, Ill.
Arcola High School
James Millikin University
University of Illinois
Φ Σ Γ
"It may be so, but I don't know."

CLARENCE LIEBUM, Orleans, Mich.
Orleans High School
Belding High School
S.C.O.
"I consider girls a necessary part of my education."
WELDEN R. LOERKE, Stanton, Nebr.
Stanton High School
Φ Φ Φ
S.C.O.
Stillonian Staff, '28
"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

FRANCIS W. MCINTOSH, Keosauqua, Iowa
Keosauqua High School
Iowa Wesleyan
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
"S" Club
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."

H. A. MacNaughton, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada
Aberdeen High School
Athas Club
Masonic Club
Φ Φ Φ
Assistant Clinician, '28
Vice President
"He's never known to hedge or stall
A whiz for wit, a real man withal."

CLYDE E. REED, Goodland Kans.
Sherman High School
A.S.O., 1
"Oh, this learning, what a bore it is."
ROBERT W. ROSS, Elgin, Ill.
Elgin High School
Masonic Club
I T S
Football, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
"S" Club
"I might be better if I would,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, Marietta, Ohio
Marietta High School
I T S
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
"S" Club
"There was a little man, and he had a
little soul,
And he said, 'Little soul, let us try, try,
try'."

EARL SHAW, Minneapolis, Minn.
Central High School
I T S
Masonic Club
"If Osteopathy fails, give me a shot."

GEORGE O. SMITH, Marietta, Ohio
Marietta High School
West Virginia Wesleyan
Marietta College
I T S
Σ Σ Φ
Stillonian Staff, '27, '28
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4
"S" Club
"The name is common, but not the man."
G. G. SMITH, Colony, Kans.
Colony High School
S.C.O.
Stillonian Staff, '23
Secretary-Treasurer, 2, 3, 4
"They who from study flee,
Like long and merrily."

ROY G. TRIMBLE, Montezuma, Iowa
Montezuma High School
Atlas Club
Σ Σ Φ
Stillonian Staff '27, '28
"For every why, he had a wherefore."

DALE M. WELDON, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Central High School
Φ Σ Γ
Σ Σ Φ
Basketball, 3, 4
Stillonian Staff, '28
"B" Club
"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

FRANK J. WILSON, Dayton, Ohio
Stivers High School
S.C.O.
"So down the flowery path of love we went."

C. FRANK ZAHNER, Ottoville, Ohio
Ottoville High School
"Though I'm anything but clever
I could talk like that forever."
CLASS OF JANUARY, 1929

ROY LYPPS .................................................. President
RUDY GAUGER ................................................. Vice President
ELDON CARLSON ............................................. Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO
Deeds Not Words
FLOWER—White Rose

CLASS HISTORY

DURING the month of January, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, there appeared at D.M.S.C.O, nine new faces, all earnestly seeking light upon the science of Osteopathy. Awed and frightened by words of wisdom from the upper classmen and that new vocabulary, these energetic human beings toiled away ever hoping that the day would come when they would shock the world with their discoveries and cures in the art of healing.

Working hard for a year they were then pronounced full-fledged Sophomores and then came the mysteries of Pathology and the theory of the science. This was a hard year and several times they may have been slightly discouraged and doubted the final outcome. Several new members had by this time been made a part of the class and on the other hand several had been lost. Bravely they all struggled to reach the Junior Year.

The third year brought more practical work and their spirits were raised considerably by their first patients and that first O. B. Case. Student practices continued to increase and they then felt maybe they were not quite as intelligent as they thought, for their patients certainly could ask the questions. All questions were answered and their busy days brought them to their Senior Year. They were now consultants and they expected to be consulted as all seniors are.

Perhaps January, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-nine, will see them arrayed in flowing robes, bearing the reward for their years of toil—perhaps not.

Time will tell.
LYPPS, GAUGER, SHAW
SEABRAND, TRACEY, CARLSON
SHAPIRO, KALB, NERHUM
MCFLAND, MOORE, MCMURRAY
God Bless Our Happy Home

Carrying the Bowl!
CLASS OF MAY, 1929

![Class Photograph](image)

**CLASS OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Fred Dunlap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Eric Winter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Paul Gephart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Dwight Stone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**CLASS MOTTO**  
*To Do or Die*

**Colors** — Orange and Black

**Flower** — American Beauty

CLASS HISTORY

A FAINT recollection of the hot September days of '25 can be recalled. Those who came in cars and for long distances will remember those days better than anyone else. We remember what a shock to us it was to see the old building and how the dream of a new building was in the making. It took a long time, but it had come to pass at last.

Our Freshman fights and rides are still fond memories within our minds. We remember how we broke the ice and took the Sophomores out—how we won our first pushball contest and how we burned our green caps. Even our victory in the first relay is a fond memory.

We were not here long until we saw the necessity of our class organizing. At this time we chose as our most able leader, Raymond Kale. Later we have had the honor of being lead by Jennings, Dornbush and last, but not least, by Dunlap.

Fortunately we have had many good athletes and we can truthfully say that none of them have come for any selfish fame. Among these I recall—Harold Davis, Frank Dornbush, Lane Kendall and Vernon Schwab (Deceased). Also Jack Martin and Russell Wright.

It is true the girls have fussed with the men, but it has all been over Sunflowers, cats, other girls, auto-claves or monkey glands.

We have pledged ourselves to try to see that our clinic record is such that it will be to our school's and profession's advantage.
CLASS OF JANUARY, 1930

CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAM OLSON...........................................President
HARRY JOHNSON...........................................Vice President
ALICE PAULSEN...........................................Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

Before Us Lays the Lumber—Let Us Build
Colors—Purple and Gold
Flower—American Beauty

Page Forty
SOPHS.
CLASS OF MAY, 1930

CLASS OFFICERS

William Johnson .............................................. President
Amy Hull ......................................................... Vice President
Susan Bruder .................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

Impossible—Is Un-Osteopathic

Colors—Green and White

FLOWER—White Carnation

Back Row—Smith, Nowlin, Reeder, Herrick, Marrow, Hulman, Westberg, Weir
Third Row—Taylor, Longberg, Stevens, Parkhurst, Wilson, Fry, Myers, Richies
Second Row—Smith, Nelson, Cudden, Newton, Clark, Smith, Stogard, Costi, Welch, Monger
First Row—O’Connor, DeWart, Grandberg, Hull, Bruder, Johnson, Faas, Skinner, Fessom
CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931

Scott
Combs
Watson

CLASS OFFICERS

R. W. Coomes.................................................................President
Francis Watson............................................................Vice President
B. E. Scott.................................................................Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

Colors—White and Green

No Finals

Flower—White Rose

Back Row—Nossek, Parks, Ward, Hamilton, Loftus
Front Row—Watson, Combs, Scott, Ripley
FRESHMAN

Note: The Doctor's Kit contains

Argyrol
Gonoscope
Hypodermic syringe
Aspirin
Ergot-Apicol
2 Thermometers
104 package of cotton
Dr. Taplin's Tocolam Block
4 Safety pins
Bulb syringe
Speculums of various types
Proctoscope
Anemopsis California
Wasserman Tube
Book on technic
Alcohol (rubbing)
Uterine sound
12 Catheters
Morphine tablets
Baumanometer (Bumometer)
Cranio cast
Head lamp
Tonsillectome
4 Curettes
Forceps

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A CLASS OF MAY, 1931

DuBois
Hubbard
Reynolds

CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Hubbard ..................................................... President
Gordon E. DuBois ..................................................... Vice President
A. E. Reynolds ......................................................... Secretary
II. F. Stritmater ......................................................... Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO
Live for Health and Vision
Colors—Scarlet and Gray
Flower—American Beauty Rose

Back Row—Hyin, Henry, Bennett, Wynn, Perry, Hughes, Paterson, Pettit, Pat
Third Row—Reynolds, Perry, Lee, Stritmater, Summers, Gill, King, Patterson, Hewlett,
Richardson, Christlin, Madison
Second Row—Lashop, Thomas, Christon, Morgan, Reeves, Moore, Badi, Schwartzbauch, Rose,
Rockwell, Anderson, Kinney, Scappeday
Front Row—Kale, Wyssian, Myers, Crenn, Doll, Stamant, Cook, Mullen, Parkinson
CLASS OF JANUARY, 1932

CLASS OFFICERS

Elsie Dibbern..............................................President
Leslie Spaulding........................................Vice President
Frank Shaeffer...........................................Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

Ut Presin

COLORS—Maroon and White

FLOWER—Pansy

Back Row—Spaulding, Mutart, Beach
Front Row—Puebie, Dibbern, Shaeffer
ACTIVITIES
ACTIVITIES
THE NEW COLLEGE

The D.M.S.C.O. students returning from their summer's sojourn elsewhere experienced the "Thrill that comes once in a lifetime." Not since the completion in 1899 of the building on Locust Street have Still College students had the luxury of entering a new college building upon their return to school. And what the older structure was to the "Ninety-niners" of a past generation, the new edifice is to the students of Nineteen Twenty-seven.

It symbolizes a generation of Osteopathic progress, the beginnings of a new generation, destined to make tremendous strides in the advancement of the profession. In possession of the outstanding college building in the city, possessed of the means to a great endowment, with clinic facilities never surpassed, and a student body large and loyal and able, stimulated to a high pitch of endeavor, D.M.S.C.O. is experiencing the thrill that comes once every generation—the second in the history of the school.

The new home, locally known as the Western Life Building, is of concrete-steel-brick construction, fireproof throughout, including the doors, windows, elevator shafts, and stairways, and on the front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The construction is such that it will carry seven stories, five of which are finished, with a sixth floor already laid. A roof has been placed immediately over this floor, so the cost of finishing a sixth story would not be great. Light in perpetuity is provided in the form of wide alleys running on three sides, with Sixth Avenue in front.

The building is within a block of Keomuqua Way, destined to be the greatest artery of the city, with Fifth Avenue just a block away, and it virtually faces the architecturally imposing Consistory across the street. The new college building is approximately 66 feet high, runs from the sidewalk to the back alley and has about 28,000 square feet of utilizable floor space. In other words, were it to be used for commercial tenancy, there would be available 28,000 feet, as the building is located on the fringe of the central downtown business section.

The new home will enhance public interest in our profession and will boost Osteopathy in Iowa as no other measure could have done. In addition to this, it admits of greater facilities for laboratory, lecture and clinical work, thereby offering excellent opportunities which earnest students are eager to embrace.
The first floor constitutes the chemistry and anatomy laboratories. Also a splendid heating system for the building.

On the second floor are found the administration offices, faculty room and private examination rooms. Outside the office grill is the general reception room for visitors, patients, and such students as may have business on the floor. Just down the aisle the therapeutically disposed Senior will discern a battery of treating rooms, extending e'er to the alley wall. He can never again plead on the eve of graduation that he "plumb forgot" that he was expected to treat." The second floor is no less than a laboratory of experience and instruction for his benefit.

The third floor lecture rooms, of which there are six, are furnished with chairs, blackboards, etc. Two of these rooms will accommodate 125 each, while the other four will seat approximately 75. Dr. Halladay's private office and the Stillmonia room occupy a portion of this floor.

An insurance company leases the entire fourth floor at present.

The large, roomy assembly hall on the fifth floor is a marked improvement over the one in the old college. Microscopic laboratories are at the rear of the building on this floor, while in front is the "crow's nest," for the students on night call, and the lair of the "bookstore bandit." Also a really useful library and reading room, which will be one of the attractions of the new building.

A voluntary undertaking by the Royal Union Life to create an endowment for the college through the sale of insurance to the profession enabled the Corporate Board to finance and promulgate this enterprise. It is based on the purchase of group insurance by the profession and its friends. In the benefits of this insurance the Collegeparticipates. It is an Ordinary Life policy. It has been prepared and issued for us by the Royal Union Life Insurance Company. For convenience, it is issued in units. As many units may be purchased as the assured can use. No limit is set, save that set by your income and by underwriting prudence and experience. Each unit represents a total insurance of not less than $1,200. For this, the assured pays a premium which represents the standard premium (a trifle less, in fact), than he would pay on One Thousand Dollars. His beneficiary (e. g. widow) receives this $1,000. The D.M.S.C.O. endowment fund at the same time receives $20. The assured has carried protection in a good company at a low cost. All benefits he had any rights to have been forthcoming.

The student body and the faculty feel that we will all be able to put more work, more enthusiasm, and more of our heart into Osteopathy than ever before. Inadequate facilities have hindered our efforts for a long time—now with every facility for teaching, large new quarters, more up-to-date equipment and a large student body, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has literally hitched its wagon to a star and can only go on, and on, and always upward.
THE KIRKSVILLE TRIP

TOOT! Toot!—and we were off. Time, 8:30 P. M. Place, Iota Tau Sigma. And a goodly crowd was there.

In all there were twenty-five travelers into the Southland to try to beat our greatest rivals of the grid—the Kirksville Osteopaths. It was a representative group, each fraternity being well represented as well as the Barbs.

When only a few miles out of Des Moines a very necessary stop was made—then on again. The miles swiftly piled up one upon the other for some time, until the town of Monroe was reached. Here it was decided that all and sundry should partake of some solid nourishment, which was more or less snappily done. After a half hour of repast, our Missouri Limited again got under way. Up until this time college cheers and singing rent the air, but now, the pepinegen having been activated, peace and quiet reigned supreme over the journeymen.

The brakes screeched and squealed and we were at Oskaloosa. We needs must stop for water and fuel. This chore completed and the gang rounded up, we were off again. And then Ottumwa. Alas, the southern limit of this peaceful burg was the end of sleep and peace, for just outside we came upon the far-famed Iowa gumbo mud. And it was mud, not just ordinary mud, but so thick and sticky that it was necessary for the passengers to disembark, and with gumbo over the tops of our shoes, push the "Limited" up a mile-long hill. Finally, about an hour later, having reached the top, the chains were put on and fastened with hay wire pilfered from a neighboring barnyard.

The next stop was Bloomfield, still Iowa, where, stopping for gas, we were apprised of the fact by the citizen, that our football team was holed up in the only hostelry the city afforded. They had arrived at about 8:00 P. M., all fagged out after a much worse mud-slinging party than our's. This was 4:00 A. M.

But nothing ventured, nothing gained, so on we went, slowly but surely, reaching Kirksville at 8:30 A. M., to the tune of songs, cheers and other noises.

The weary travelers, dusty and hoarse, made their various ways to the Fraternity Houses to clean up and rest up for the day's festivities—the parade at 10:30 A. M., the game at 2:30 P. M. and the dance at the gym at 9:30 P. M. Of all, the game was the most satisfactory. All were agreed that the Pirates played rings around the Rams during the last half, but it was then too late to overcome the 12-point lead they held over us.

The dance was attended by the entire Des Moines delegation and apparently everyone enjoyed himself to the limit.

At 11:00 P. M. the bus with the players left for an uneventful trip home, with one stop at Oskaloosa for nourishment. The other bus left at 1:00 A. M., and they, too, made only one stop to eat. The first bus arrived in Des Moines at 6:00 A. M. Friday, while the other one arrived at about 8:30 A. M. The only noises on the return trip were snores and other stertorous breathing sounds.

Thus ended the trip of the "Missouri Limited," with each and all of the explorers having had a most enjoyable trip. May there be more of them and more men on them in the future.
STILL COLLEGE observes convocation each Friday morning at the beginning of the fourth period. Our assemblies are of a diversified nature and probably one of the reasons why such an active interest is taken by the student body. Each assembly program is supervised and arranged by one of our faculty members. Mr. Larry St. Amant, our capable "Master of Ceremonies," has unceasingly given his time and efforts toward making these assemblies a success.

Our programs have been entertaining, instructive and inspiring. The first assembly of the new school year was held on Friday morning, September 16. This assembly was opened by our president, Dr. Johnson, and was spent in introducing the faculty to the new freshmen, and the new arrivals' introduction to the student body. At our assembly on Friday, October 21st, we were entertained by an excellent instructive lecture on "Life and Customs in India," by a traveler, a scholar and philanthropist. This lecture, which stressed the necessity of tolerance in all our actions of life, was greatly enjoyed by all the students and visitors present. We have had the repeated pleasure during the year of hearing our College Band, under the able leadership of Dr. Halladay, which has always been appreciated and well applauded. During the early part of the year we had the privilege of hearing a splendid lecture on "The Trend of Physiotherapy in the Art of Practice," by our scholarly professor, Dr. E. E. Stephens. Several assemblies in the form of "pep" meetings were held during the year and many other interesting lectures by our professors and outside talent have been enjoyed.

The assemblies have been enthusiastically supported and enjoyed through the year. May they continue to be a part of Still College's activities and increase in interest and appreciation.
THE STUDENT BODY

The students of D.M.S.C.O. form a representative group, coming as they do from all parts of the United States, and even from England and Canada. They represent every walk of life and yet they are closely held together in spirit by their common desire for the advancement of Osteopathy as a science.

More than fifty per cent of our students have taken from one to four years or more in other colleges and universities although our entrance requirements do not include such work. It speaks well for the calibre of the men who will be the exponents of Osteopathy in the years to come that this is the case. Osteopathy will profit greatly by having in the field men that are the equals educationally of the proponents of other methods of healing.

The table shown below gives the number of students enrolled from the various states:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
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<td>Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
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<td>North Dakota</td>
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<td>West Virginia</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>England</td>
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<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The table above shows the number of students enrolled from the various states.
EVERY year we say that we are better off than we were the year previous, but we should say it, even though every additional year finds us more busy. Long hours and large clinics have kept most of the upper classmen busy and thus only a few have had the time to plan for any big social event.

Many of us have the time to attend the events but few have the time to plan and arrange for the various social activities we would like to have.

However, the more we have to do the more we get done—there is not so much time spent crabbing about it. But since we stop and spend some little time in social life, we have found that it puts pep, life, vim, and spizoinium in us, and makes us more able to keep going.

In addition to the Annual, Semi-Annual, Holiday, Pledge Dances, and various banquets there are several other social times which will be left to the Log Book to list.

In order to start the year off in progressive movement the smokers and banquets for freshmen do much for the "incoming" men. The Alpha, Phi Sigma Gamma, and Iota Tau Sigma have the majority of their functions at their chapter houses. The Sigma Chi Omega hold their freshman banquet and meetings at the Y. W. C. A. The Masonic Club meet the first Wednesday of every month at the Shrike Temple. (The Temple is the pride of the city and should be visited by every visitor.) The "S" Club (the athletic letter men) meets at the college. The Panhellenic Council meets at the various fraternity chapter houses. The big event of the council was the dance at the Commodore Hotel, November 17th. The music was furnished by Paul Christensen and his Fort Des Moines Hotel Orchestra. The Sigma Sigma Phi (an honorary fraternity) meet at the Taylor Clinic. Their smoker for the freshmen, together with the banquet for their outgoing members and their awarding of the "Proficiency" and "Service" medals was the big event. The Osteopathic Woman's National Association meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Savery Hotel. All the lady students are invited to be there. They also meet the third Tuesday for supper at the Y. W. C. A. and at this meeting they have always invited the student body. Then, too, there is the Axis and Delta Omega—sororities which enable the lady students to have the best advantages in their school and social life. I will tell of some of their parties later, together with the fraternities and will try to give a few dates.

Then, by all means, we don't want to forget Dr. C. F. Spring's annual party that he always gives when he has finished with the various classes. He always has a number of games and something good to eat. Everyone looks forward to the time when he will be invited to go out to "Daddy Spring's" house. The date for the "Spring Party" this year was May 19th.

The School Homecoming and Freshman Dance was a fine affair this year. It was held November 18th, at the Savery Hotel.

The Junior and Senior Prom—a formal dance—on April 27th, at the Commodore, was a big success, and everyone had a good time.

The "S" Club has had two big dances—one at the Hoyt Sherman Place, March 24th; the other at the Moose Hall on February 17th. Sometime ago at one of their dinners, fifteen sweaters, two gold basket balls and five gold footballs were awarded to the men who had worked so hard for the cause.
SIGMA SIGMA PHI HONOR AWARDS

The Sigma Sigma Phi Service medal is presented to one member of each graduating class for rendering the most service to the school and to the profession during his under-graduate days. The award in the Class of May, 1927, was to Dr. F. Don Baylor and in the Class of January, 1928, to Dr. A. W. Lyddon. Both recipients were well deserving of the honor.

The Sigma Sigma Phi medal for proficiency in the practice in the science of Osteopathy, like the above medal, is awarded to one member of each graduating class. Other than proficient qualifications the recipients must have spent the entire period of their training in Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy. In the Class of May, 1927, this honor was bestowed upon Dr. C. A. Ward and in the Class of January, 1928, to Dr. F. C. Schaeffer.
A Merry Christmas To All!

Assemblies

At the Assembly on December 7th, Dean Schwartz talked at length about the attitude of the student toward his work and his school. He spoke of the sacrifices that were made by some of the pioneer members in the field of osteopathy, particularly the opinion that the public is not so anxious to regard the school from the point of view of the students and asked that it be kept in mind.

The Profession's School

We are nearing the close of the first semester and it is now time to look forward to the next semester. Indications are that the school will be a record-breaking one in terms of enrollment, and why not? Osteopathy presents a wonderful opportunity to those who are looking for a worthy profession, and it is not overcrowded.

THE LOG BOOK, issued bi-monthly, is the official publication of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy. It is ably edited by L. J. Grinnell, of the Class of May, 1929.

It carries a world of items of interest to the students and the field doctors. Among these may be listed—Therapeutic hints, Alumni notes, Fraternal and Social activities and happenings in general within the school and profession. We are sure its issuance is always eagerly awaited by the students and the alumni.
Behind the Book
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STILLONIAN DAY

As has been the custom ever since the Stillonian made its first appearance, the first Friday in May, the day of its issuance, is a holiday for all of Still College.

The last Stillonian Day was not an exception. To begin the day, there was a general assembly of the Faculty and the entire student body. The Stillonian Staff were in charge of this program, with Don Baylor, last year’s Staff Chief, acting as the Master of Ceremonies. A musical program was followed by the introduction of this year’s Staff. Then the presentation of books to the honored, followed by the mad scramble of the students to procure their copy.

In the afternoon the student body adjourned to the Still Bowl for the Annual Field Day. In this department, Iota Tau Sigma again proved their supremacy for the third consecutive year, in the mile relay, and the Sigma Sigma Phi trophy for this event became their permanent possession. Their team, composed of Wadkins, Loghry, Lang, and Kale, held an ever-increasing lead the entire distance. The field events over, attention was centered upon the final and deciding game of the intramural baseball series. The strong non-frat team, playing airtight ball behind the steady pitching of Johnson, proved their right to the championship in defeating the Atlas Club nine who, led by Dornbush, battled their way into a tie with the non-frats during the regular schedule.

To complete the day, everyone assembled at the Hoyt Sherman Place for an evening of dancing. During intermission the winners of the afternoon’s events, along with the Golf and Tennis tournament winners were presented with their respective trophies. And thus ended a long-to-be-remembered day in the annals of Still College.
CHRISTMAS PARTY

LAST year, for the first time, the last assembly period before Christmas Vacation was set aside for the arrival of Santa Claus. Each student drew the name of one of his classmates for whom he was to buy a gift, the value of which was not to exceed the vast sum of ten cents. This procedure was carried out this year again to the amusement of all and the embarrassment of some.

The Assembly on Thursday morning, December 22nd, was as usual devoted to such a Christmas Party. All about the building could be heard the whispered questions of prospective donors as to what would be most appropriate for his or her prospective recipient.

Then the Christmas Tree! The packages were piled high. Large and small. As his name was called out by the Master of Ceremonies, the inimitable Larry St. Amant, each student went to the platform, received his gift and was required to open it before the audience. A great many laughs were evoked by some of the gifts, and some embarrassment caused to some of the recipients. It was all in fun and was so taken by all.

As usual Miss Ava Johnson received her quota of nice, shiny, red apples—no redder, though, than her cheeks, which were flushed, we hope, with pleasure.

Each and everyone of the instructors was remembered more or less appropriately, showing that St. Nick thinks well of our unbeatable faculty.

A great burst of hilarity was caused by the first student called when he was requested to sit down on a chair, which had been previously prepared, to open his gift package. Much to his horror, astonishment and embarrassment, the chair collapsed, letting him, none too gently, meet the floor coming up.

After all of the gifts had been given out, with the exception of three for Paul Thistlethwaite, who was wisely absent, Dr. "Prexy" Johnson, on behalf of the Board and Faculty, wished us all "A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." With these cheery words, Christmas Vacation began.
ORGANIZATIONS
THE Pan-Hellenic Council of D.M.S.C.O. was founded in September, 1924, for the purpose of the bringing about of more congenial relations between the fraternities of the school and uniting the organizations more intimately with the school life.

Its purpose has been carried out to the fullest extent. Nowhere will be found a school whose fraternities are more friendly toward each other, nor putting forth such an effort to solve the problems that confront the student body as will be found in evidence at this institution.

The council is composed of two representatives from each of the three national professional fraternities. One representative being elected each semester, thus each fraternity is represented by one junior and one senior member.

Members of the faculty have taken an active interest in the doings of the Council and have given some very interesting talks at the business and social meetings. These meetings are held once a month at the different Fraternity houses. Problems of interest to the student body as a whole as well as those affecting the organizations are taken up, discussed and an effort made to adjust the same to the best of advantage of all concerned.

The Council is an outstanding factor in the progress of D.M.S.C.O. and forms a nucleus for student activity.
SIGMA SIGMA PHI
Honorary

BETA CHAPTER
Founded April 25, 1925
COLORS—Red and Blue

FRATERS IN FACULTATE
Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Dr. H. V. Halladay
Dr. J. M. Woods

FRATERS IN URBE
Dr. F. D. Baylor
Dr. W. E. Butcher
Dr. M. E. Green
Dr. F. L. Lindblom
Dr. P. L. Park

FRATERS IN COLLEGIC
Clifford DeLong
Edgar M. Hubbell
Weldon R. Loerke
George O. Smith
Dale M. Weldon
Roy A. Lymps
James R. Shaffer
Frank Dornbush
Russell Wright
Gerald H. Lauck
J. Clark Hovis
Ray E. McFarland
John P. Jones
Charles C. Auseon
Raymond B. Kale
Fred Dunlap
Roy G. Trimble
Dwight Stone
Harry A. McNaughton

Sixty-four
IOTA TAU SIGMA

BETA CHAPTER
Founded May 21, 1903
Chapter House—2007 Grand Ave.
COLORS—Green and White
FLOWER—White Carnation
PUBLICATION—Gozzle Nipper

FRATERS IN FACULTATE
Dr. E. E. Steffen
Dr. W. J. Nowlin
Dr. C. F. Spring

FRATERS IN URBE
Dr. J. F. Augustine Dr. F. D. Baylor Dr. R. L. Cash
Dr. J. R. Beveridge Dr. D. W. Roberts Dr. M. D. Cramer
Dr. C. F. Spring Dr. W. J. Nowlin
Dr. C. H. Potter
Dr. E. E. Steffen

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO
SENIORS
J. C. Hovis
R. E. McFarland
R. W. Ross
W. E. Russell
E. L. Shaw
G. O. Smith

JUNIORS
A. E. Cudden
P. D. Rorick
D. Steninge
R. J. Rohde
P. J. Gehart
J. P. Wright

SOPHOMORES
H. H. Cudden
R. F. Herrick
R. R. Lang
G. H. Morrow
L. A. Nowlin
J. C. Wigal

FRESHMEN
H. H. Cook
G. E. DuBois
N. J. Gill
E. W. Hewlett
L. S. Hughes
H. E. Kale
R. G. Morgan
L. W. Peterson
B. K. Richardson

Sixty-six
PHI SIGMA GAMMA

DELTA CHAPTER
Founded April 8, 1915
Chapter House—3029 Grand Avenue
COLORS—Navy Blue and White
FLOWER—Rose
PUBLICATION—Speculum

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. C. W. Johnson

FRATRES IN URBE
Dr. L. R. Morgan Dr. C. W. McCutcheon

FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM

SENIORS
D. M. Weldon
J. F. Jones
O. L. DuBois
W. B. Cuff
J. R. Shaffer
G. H. Lawyer
H. E. Gauger

JUNIORS
D. H. Stone
H. H. Jennings
L. J. Grinnell
T. S. Clark
W. E. Heinlen
M. E. Widmer
C. C. Auson
L. S. Long
Dr. C. I. Goff

SOPHOMORES
C. A. Granberg
F. K. Smith
R. E. Dorwart
M. V. Westberg
O. O. Taylor
B. E. Scott
A. G. Ripley

FRESHMEN
W. L. Madison
R. N. Strimatter
H. F. Scatterday
O. F. King
R. W. Hubbard
R. J. Patterson
F. W. Shaffer
G. A. Purdie
C. A. Reeves
H. D. Thomas
THE ATLAS CLUB

XIPHOID CHAPTER

Founded December 10, 1898
Chapter House—2141 Grand Avenue
COLORS—Red and White
FLOWER—Red Carnation
PUBLICATION—Atlas Bulletin

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

| Dr. R. B. Bachman  | Dr. J. M. Woods  | Dr. J. P. Schwartz  |
| Dr. H. V. Halladay |                  | Dr. H. J. Marshall  |

FRATERS IN URBE

| Dr. M. E. Bachman  | Dr. F. D. Campbell  | Dr. J. L. Schwartz  |
| Dr. A. B. Taylor   | Dr. P. L. Park      | Dr. F. E. Schaeffer |

FRATERS IN COLLEGIOS

SENIORS

| J. R. Bryson | Roy Lypps | Roy Trimble | Harry McNaughton |

JUNIORS

| Neil Holton | Hugh A. Crawford | Harry Johnson |
| R. K. Gordon | John Harvey | D. E. McKeon |
| Gaylord Knowltton | C. L. Musselman | D. H. Smith |
| T. E. Rickenbacker | Frank Dornbush | Theodore Evans |

SOPHOMORES

| J. K. Ward | Norman D. Weir | Harry E. Skinner |
| Myron Monger | E. L. Faus | C. H. Pedson |
|             | M. J. Hyde | N. B. Welch |

FRESHMEN

| L. P. St. Amant | P. V. Wynn | G. W. Swartsbaugh |
| M. E. Caldwell | H. J. Nossek | R. W. Combs |

FRATERS IN CURSU

| B. A. Trett | O. E. Rose |

stilphonian
SIGMA CHI OMEGA

Founded February 11, 1927
COLORS—Royal Purple and White
FLOWER—Violet

FRATERS IN FACULTATE
Dr. R. E. Adkins
Prof. C. Ira Gordon

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS
Eldon Carlson
Clarence Liebun
Maxwell Jennings
Carl E. Seastrand
Frank J. Wilson
Jerry Lauck
Gail G. Smith

Juniors
Wm. Edmonds
Jack Martin
Victor R. Reeder
Wm. Hensch
Wayne Myers
Fred Nazareno
P. W. Wasner
Paul Thistlethwaite
Dr. W. Jay Miller
Fred Martin

FRASERFEN
J. S. Anderson
S. J. Dail
E. D. Parry
Dale Bennett
Harold Kinney
Don Perry
M. Cronen
Stanley Pettit
C. M. Parkinson
DELTA OMEGA

BETA CHAPTER
Founded 1909
COLORS—Green and Gold
FLOWER—Yellow Chrysanthemum
PUBLICATION—Alpha

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Dr. Mary Golden

SORORES IN URBE
Dr. Kathryn Ridgeway Wainscott
Dr. Carrie Havison Dukey
Dr. M. B. Lovegrove
Dr. Arvis Holmes Payne

SORORES HONORES
Mrs. Sara Young Schwartz
Mrs. Claud Spring

SORORES IN COLLEGIO
Alice R. Paulsen
Matus Mullenc
Genyieve G. Stoddard
Jesse W. Leptwich

SORORES IN CONTINENT

GRILLOIAN

Seventy-four
MASONIC CLUB

OFFICERS
L. C. Nicholson, First Vice President
L. J. Grinnell, Second Vice President
P. J. Gephart, Secretary

N. B. Welch, Treasurer
L. S. Hughes, Guard
L. J. Grinnell, Scribe

HONORARY MEMBERS
C. C. Nye—Shrine
F. L. Vanhoosen—Scottish Rite

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. H. V. Halladay

Dr. H. J. Marshall

Dr. W. J. Nowlin

seniors
Harry MacNaughton
E. L. Carlson

I. B. Kievit
Earl Shaw
R. A. Liffts

Juniors
H. D. Smith
P. J. Gephart

F. A. Martin
L. C. Nicholson

K. E. Dye
F. W. Nazerene

R. W. Ross
David N. Shaw

Sophomores
B. J. Fry
N. B. Welch

W. W. Clark
Harry Skinner
R. W. Combs

Kenneth Smith
G. C. Heilman

Freshmen
R. N. Stritmatter
L. S. Hughes

C. A. Reeves

N. J. Gill
Fred Benz
THE "S" CLUB

As the name implies, this is a Club whose membership is made up of men having won their letter in a major sport. This year it is a rejuvenated organization really taking an active part in school activities.

The most important accomplishment of the year was the financing and purchasing of lettered sweaters to all letter men, and gold footballs and basket balls to the outgoing seniors. This is now to be an established custom. The Club has sponsored regular dances for the entertainment of the entire student body. They were always an affair to be looked forward to. More and better things are expected of the organization in the future.

OFFICERS
David Shaw, President
Dale Weldon, Vice President
Ralph Lang, Secretary-Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Dr. H. V. Halladay
Coach F. R. Sutton

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Frank Dornbush
James R. Shaffer
Wm. Russell
Alan Nelson
Everett Reynolds
Mike Cronin
Laurence Loghry
Gordon Dubois
Robert Hubbard

O. F. King
Harold Davis
Francis McIntosh
Robert Ross
Donald Hughes
Len Lindbloom
Fred Benz
Homer Friend
George Smith
1928

C U L B

STIKRONIAN

Seventy-nine
HOSPITAL and CLINICS
THE DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL
THE DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL
THE DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL
THE DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE BOARD OF CONTROL

Dr. J. P. Schwartz.......................................................... President
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Dr. B. L. Cash.............................................................. X-Ray, Physiotherapy, Laboratories
Dr. F. D. Baylor............................................................ Interne
Dr. H. R. Morgan.......................................................... Interne
Miss Campbell........................................................... Superintendent of Nurses
Electro-Therapy
THE DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE Des Moines General Hospital has been connected with the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy for the past nineteen years and members of the hospital staff have been a part of the faculty of the College. This hospital has always had the distinction of being the largest Osteopathic institution in the state of Iowa.

The Hospital is ideally located among the state buildings, within one block from the State Capital and Historical Building and practically surrounded by the extensive parks and drives about the Capitol. This gives convalescent patients and visitors an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of these state grounds and spend their spare time observing historical relics and data of the great state of Iowa. The hospital is equipped to care for thirty-five patients in its normal capacity but can in emergency extend this to fifty patients. The hospital is kept to full capacity most of the time.

Service has always been the keynote of the Des Moines General Hospital. Its equipment has always been the best and the most up-to-date obtainable. With the constant bettering of laboratory and diagnostic equipment the Des Moines General Hospital has always kept pace with the onward trend of better service in a scientific way. Our clinical and X-ray laboratories are fully equipped to take care of all types of examinations coming under the head of these departments. Blood and urine chemistry, serum reactions, tissue section and basal metabolism estimation are all a part of daily routine examinations. The X-ray department is equipped to care for both X-ray and radium therapies, as well as the usual diagnostic work. X-ray examinations for clinic patients are made at the hospital for one-half the regular charge. This enables the student to follow his clinic patients through a complete diagnosis in all cases. The hospital owns sixty milligrams of radium and is prepared for both superficial and deep applications. Complete examination of all patients entering the institution has been the media for building the reputation of the Des Moines General Hospital, and the hospital is known throughout the entire state and surrounding states for the highly efficient work being done both in diagnosis and treatment.

The physio-therapy department of the hospital has always been fully equipped and capable of rendering this type of therapies in the indicated cases. We feel that physio-therapy is one of the adjuncts of Osteopathy and that it in no way supplants or detracts from Osteopathic therapeutics, nor should it ever be considered in any way except as an adjunct to Osteopathy.

Surgical Clinics are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the hospital. Senior students attend these clinics regularly and have the opportunity of becoming familiar with hospital procedures, operating room technique and general surgical methods. The large clinics built up by the hospital give students unlimited and unexcelled opportunities in the operating room. During the past year nearly two thousand patients were operated on in the minor surgical clinics and all the common major operations were performed before the Senior classes.

Students are allowed to administer anaesthetics and assist the surgeons in all clinic work during their Senior year. The opportunities along surgical lines, if taken advantage of by the students of the College, are practically unlimited.

The obstetrical department of the College has sufficient hospital deliveries to enable the student to become perfectly familiar with hospital routine and delivery room technique. This is of particular significance because of the training the student receives in aseptic technic in the hospital.

The hospital offers two internships a year. One for the January and one for the June graduating class. These internships are for a period of one year and offer the successful applicant a thorough and complete hospital experience.

The campaign for a new building for the hospital which was launched last year had to be postponed because of the economic situation in the city and in the middle west. We are expecting, however, that this campaign will be reopened this summer and that it will be carried through to completion.

The Des Moines General Hospital is a thoroughly Osteopathic hospital and owned and maintained by Osteopaths for Osteopaths.
GENERAL CLINICS

The securing of a new college building marks an immense upward stride in the advancement of all the clinics of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy in that the already large per cent of cases coming before these clinics, for relief of suffering of all types, has increased markedly. The practical experience obtained by the student in treating these cases will be invaluable to him when he is brought face to face with these problems in the field.

In the field of practical experience, D.M.S.C.O. is without peer in the Osteopathic world. The second semester of the Junior year marks the beginning of the practical work in clinic for students. During the period from this time until graduation, each student is required to give a minimum of 600 treatments. To stimulate competition and proficiency, an honor certificate is conferred upon graduation to any student having given more than 800 treatments during these last three semesters.

The wide variety of cases appearing before the clinic for diagnosis and treatment enables the student to obtain a well diversified experience in a comparatively short time. The case upon registration is assigned to a student who presents the case before the clinic for diagnosis and then conducts the treatment until the case is discharged. Special examinations are made in the specialized departments and the laboratory examinations are made by the student himself. Laboratories for each of the three upper classes are fully equipped and maintained for use in this connection.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the College is the extensive clinics maintained in all these specialized departments. These clinics give to the student a thorough practical application of the classroom theories and are largely responsible for the outstanding success of D.M.S.C.O. graduates in the field.
OBSTETRICAL CLINIC

The Obstetrical Clinic is the most prominent of the specialized groups. In this department the case, upon registration, is assigned to a Senior student who is responsible for the care and management of the case throughout its course. Each case is attended by four students under the supervision of a Senior A. student acting as Assistant Obstetrician to Dr. Bachman. During the year of 1927, there were 166 deliveries made in the clinic. This is equivalent to 830 observed deliveries and approximately 7,500 points credit to students. Of this number of deliveries, there were five breech; four hospital cases and only two forceps, one after-coming head following podalic version. The college requires the student to have a minimum of two deliveries and to have assisted on six additional cases for graduation. Cases requiring hospitalization are cared for in the Des Moines General Hospital and the student benefits by the additional experience of the hospital routine.
CLINICIANS

The General Osteopathic Clinics are under the supervision of Dr. C. W. Johnson and Dr. H. V. Halladay. These two men have attained supremacy in Osteopathic world and are recognized even by the medical profession as being leaders in their respective fields.

The General Osteopathic Clinics are under the supervision of:

- Dr. C. W. Johnson: Neurology and Gynecology
- Dr. H. V. Halladay: Orthopedics
- Dr. Robert B. Bachman: Obstetrics
- Dr. Mary Golden: Pediatrics
- Dr. H. J. Marshall: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
- Dr. J. P. Schwartz: Urology, Proctology and Surgery
- Dr. R. E. Adkins: Proctology
- Dr. C. I. Groff: Podiatry
- Dr. B. L. Cash: X-Radiance
- Mrs. A. Z. Innes: Laboratories

A room on the fifth floor of the College is furnished the year round to four students desirous of earning their room by answering night calls. These calls are usually obstetrical cases being reported and it is the duty of the students in charge to call other students to attend the case.
THE laboratories of our new college are a source of great pride to both instructors and students in that for complete and modern equipment, lighting arrangements, working space, etc., they are of superior quality indeed.

The Chemistry Laboratory is located on the first floor and is vastly superior to that in the old College. It now provides ample room for sixty students at one time, each with individual, acid-proof work bench, locker, gas, running water, drainage, all necessary reagents and a complete set of other equipment.

A noteworthy feature of the Chemistry Laboratory is that an individual laboratory is maintained for use by the three upper classes. These special laboratories are open at all hours and are completely fitted for urine, gastric and fecal analyses and blood-counting.

Adjoining the laboratory is a large, light, supply room containing ample reserve supplies and desks for special work. Another large room is fitted with a suitable desk for demonstration purposes and the lectures are given here.

Mrs. Z. A. Innes, Laboratory Director, from her wide practical experience and proficient technical knowledge, has inaugurated a system whereby the student becomes thoroughly versed in accuracy, orderliness and general efficiency. Into every student, Mrs. Innes endeavors to instill the precept that laboratory cleanliness is quite as important as laboratory technic.

Conducting the various other laboratories are: Dr. W. J. Nowlin, Pathology and Biology; Miss Ava Johnson, Histology; Mrs. Z. A. Innes, Bacteriology and Laboratory Diagnosis. These classes are conducted in two large rooms on the fifth floor. Suitable, well-appointed work tables are provided, and because of the excellent lighting arrangements, work may be continued on the darkest of days. In these departments each student is furnished a strictly modern microscope and well selected specimens for examination and study. New material is constantly supplied as need requires.

The Anatomy Laboratory has been constantly flooded with excellent material this year and under the guiding hand of Dr. H. V. Halladay, quite satisfactory work is being done.

Such matters as cannot be cared for by the student in the work of maintaining the laboratories are attended by a small but highly efficient laboratory force composed of: Mr. Victor Reeder and Mr. C. I. Gordon.

A Projectoscope for the laboratory as well as classroom work has been added this past semester to the equipment of the College. The student body, realizing the need for a machine of this kind and the many advantages to be obtained by its use, fostered a plan whereby funds could be subscribed to procure the instrument. This plan, with the aid of the Faculty, Field Members and the greatly appreciated co-operation of the Standard Chemical Company, met fulfillment. With this machine the instructor can demonstrate microscopic specimens by using the Micro-projectoscope to throw the slides on an opaque screen. The Micro-projectoscope projects lantern slides or textbook illustrations on a translucent screen. By employing this instrument, the important features of a slide may be emphasized to the whole class at one time, thereby eliminating any misconceptions that might be entertained by individual students.
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THE COACH

COACH SUTTON graduated from Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio, in 1915. Afterward he coached high school athletics at Lancaster and Marietta and later he coached basket ball at Marietta College. Since 1922 he has been director of athletics at Des Moines Still College.

By his hard work and strong determination, the athletics in our College have been placed on a high plane. The coach understands his men and has ability to get the utmost from each member of his squads. He possesses a high ideal of sportsmanship which has been inculcated into the minds of his men, and has been largely responsible for their successes during the last few years.
REVIEW OF THE SEASON

THIS season found very few of the regulars back at their old positions and it was necessary for Coach Sutton to develop new men to fill the gap left by those who graduated last year. Because of this, the past year was one of varying success. Building around Captain Ross and a few regulars back, the coach produced a team that before the season was over was playing like regulars. They showed a spirit of unselfish cooperation and determination that is so necessary for a winning team. Most of their defeats were due to their inability to settle down to work quickly after some break had gone against them. Of course, experience will remedy this and this spirit of unity, if carried over until next fall, will insure the Pirates a better team for 1928.

The scores of last season:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Still</th>
<th>Parsons</th>
<th></th>
<th>Still</th>
<th>Western Union</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Still</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Mildand</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Still</td>
<td>12 Buena Vista</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Doane</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Still</td>
<td>7 Simpson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Still</td>
<td>7 Kirksville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The first game was played against the heavy Parsons eleven, and the Pirates did well in holding them to a low score. The next week Midland fell before the Still offense, but a number of injuries were acquired which slowed up the team for the next few games.

The development of the forward pass by Coach Sutton was a feature toward the end of the season. Davis' long bullet passes to the fleet footed Loghry was enough to put fear into any opposing team. It was by the use of this play that the Pirates were able to score against the much heavier Kirksville Rams and almost brought them to defeat.

Next year the team will be ably led by Captain David Shaw. The veterans that will be back again next year, together with the new men developed this year, should produce one of the best teams ever seen at Still.

1928 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Parsons at Fairfield, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Midland at Fremont, Nebr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Doane at Crete, Nebr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Peru State Teachers at Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Trinity at Sioux City, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Western Union at LeMars, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Columbus (Sioux Falls S. D.) at Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Buena Vista at Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>Iowa Wesleyan at Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Kirksville (Homecoming) at Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

STIKNOIDAN

Ninety Eve
ROBERT "Bob" ROSS
CAPTAIN AND END
Encouraging, consistent and superlatively good on defense.

DAVID "Shelby" SHAH
CAPTAIN ELECT AND FULLBACK
The hardest hitting back on the team. Watch him in 1928.

LAWRENCE "Pee" LOGHRY END
A dependable broken field runner and clever pass taker.

WILLIAM "Runt" RUSSELL QUARTER
Handicapped by size, yet one of the best on the squad.
FRANCIS "Mac" McINTOSH  GUARD
A power in the line at the guard position.

JAMES "Jimmie" SHAFFER  HALFBACK
One of the faithful wheelhorses who stayed in despite injuries.

FRANK "Dorie" DORNBUSH  CENTER
He gave all he had every minute he was in there.

HAROLD "Dave" DAVIS  END
The "end" of the season. Efficient and willing.
ALAN "Swede" NELSON  TACKLE
The fighting Scandinavian. 'Nuff said.

RALPH "Red" LANG  END
He was always watching for the man with the ball on defense.

LEE "Lee" LINDBLOOM  TACKLE
His fighting phiz disquieted many an opposing player.

REYNOLDS  TACKLE
He held down the tackle position well his first year on the squad.
DONALD "Cowboy" HUGHES  
TACKLE  
Twenty-two years old, 135 pounds heavy, and all fight.

MICHAEL "Mike" CRONEN  
QUARTER  
A rookie "corner" who, with experience, will be a whiz.

OBIE "Obe" KING  
HALFBACK  
The best punter on the team and a constant worry to defensive backs.

HAROLD "Bunk" PLUDE  
HALFBACK  
The Pirates' iron man. He's small but mighty.

BENNIE "Ben" DEVINE  
QUARTER  
An accurate passer and a fleet-footed man in the backfield.
UNDER the leadership of Captain Geo. Smith the past season was one of the most successful ever experienced at Still. Some of the finest basketball talent of the state was represented on the Pirate squad. Due credit must be given to Coach Sutton for developing a team of such ability as was shown this season.

A schedule of twenty games was played and the result at the close of the season was fourteen games won and six lost. A grand total of 685 points was made by Still while their opponents made only 557.

It was difficult to pick an individual star of the season. The team worked together as a machine, each man ably filling his position. Davis and Benz were the principle point getters, with Captain Smith assisting with his frequent long counters from back court. The floor work of Benz was exceptionally good. He possesses the ability of playing any position with equal skill. DuBois, Weldon and Lang also performed well at the guard position.

The record made was indeed one of which to be proud. Platt was the only team that beat the Pirates twice. Parsons, the Iowa Conference leaders, were beaten on their own court and without the services of Benz. At Kirksville the team played a two game series, winning the first, but dropping the second after an injury had occurred during practice, which prevented Benz from playing. Still easily won both games of a return engagement with the same team.
### RESULTS OF 1928 BASKET BALL SEASON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>F.G.</th>
<th>Foul G.</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Minutes Played</th>
<th>Games Played</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>770</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benz</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>455</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
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<td>47</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>605</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hubbard</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>395</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friend, J. H.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friend, H.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lang</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>King</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kendall</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weldon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gill</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monger</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>DuBois</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>16</td>
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### SCHEDULE OF GAMES AND SCORES

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Still 25</td>
<td>Des Moines University</td>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 25</td>
<td>Central</td>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 36</td>
<td>Graceland</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 36</td>
<td>Omaha University</td>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 43</td>
<td>Buena Vista</td>
<td>40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 50</td>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Still 40</td>
<td>Western Union</td>
<td>43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Still 42</td>
<td>Lenox</td>
<td>35</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Still 20</td>
<td>Platt</td>
<td>34</td>
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<td>Buena Vista</td>
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<td>Still 30</td>
<td>Nebraska Wesleyan</td>
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<td>Still 29</td>
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<td>Kirksville</td>
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<td>33</td>
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<tr>
<td>Still 16</td>
<td>Platt</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Still 27</td>
<td>Omaha University</td>
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<td>Still 33</td>
<td>Creston Junior College</td>
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<td>Still 68</td>
<td>Dana</td>
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<td>Still 38</td>
<td>Kirksville</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still 42</td>
<td>Kirksville</td>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 685

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*One Hundred One*
THE BASKET BALL SQUAD

KING, Hubbard, Benz, Davis, Kendall, Monges, Coach Sutton
Lang, Gill, Smith, Weldon, DuBois
George Smith, Capt.
An aggressive player at the guard position. Good on defense and an accurate shot from mid-court. "Red" was an ideal leader, able to play any position in a pinch, and to out-general his men on defense or offense.

Harold Davis, Capt.-Elect
An accurate passer and dribbler and possessing the ability to hit the ring from all angles, especially at critical times, when that small margin is needed for victory. "Davy" is well deserving of the honor his team-mates bestowed upon him.
DALE WELDON

"Dale" was particularly adept in getting the ball off the backboard and starting it down the floor again.

FRED BENZ

One of the most brainy players that ever wore a Still uniform. "Freddie" is an experienced and skillful player who will be with us three more years.

GORDON DUBOIS

"Tots" was the main factor in the Stillonian defense. Watch him go in 1929.

RALPH LANG

A hard, consistent player. "Red" never gave up until the whistle blew.
ROBERT HUBBARD

"Hub" showed himself to be a center with possibilities. Next year should find him regular in this position.

O. F. KING

Another big little boy. "Obie's" fighting qualities make him a valuable cog in the Pirate machine.

LANE KENDALL

"Ken" showed ability at center and was an accurate shot at close range.

NICHOLAS GILL

A good floor man, possessed of plenty of gameness and speed. "Nick" should be a whiz next year.
The baseball pennant was won by the Non-Frats for the second consecutive year, thus strengthening their hold on the Sigma Sigma Phi Trophy. This cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent property of the winning nine.

During the regular schedule of play, the Non-Frats and Atlas Club both lost but one game, thereby ending in a tie. However, the tie was played off and the Non-Frats emerged as the undisputed league champions.

Johnson performed on the mound for the Non-Frats and was ably supported by Clark, McIntosh, Nesheim, Taylor, Gauger, Springer, Cassius and Plude to make up the winning combination.

It was largely through the work of Dornbush that the Atlas Club was able to finish second. He not only did the pitching, but also led the batting attack. The Phi Sigma Gamma finished third, being ably captained by "Otey" Lashlee. Iota Tau Sigma finished in the undisputed cellar position with a record of all games lost. The boys played well, but did not seem to pack the winning punch.
THE annual Stillonian Day track meet was this year narrowed to include only the interfraternity medley relay. The Iota Tau Sigma team experienced little difficulty in winning. This gives them the trophy for the third consecutive time, and will therefore remain permanently in their possession.

Wadeins, Loghey, Lang, Kale
FOR the first time, golf and tennis were added to our list of intramural sports. There were a number of students who at once took interest and soon pairings were made and they were off to the golf course. The rest of the school looked on, for who was to know, maybe another Bobby Jones would be produced. Nothing like that appeared, however, but Hydeman proved himself to be a champion.

Tennis was interesting also, for the Co-eds were to participate. It was a chance to show which was the weaker sex. Perhaps even the title might be carried away to England. But no, masculine strength and ability triumphed and Howard Mott was declared champion.
HUMOR
A VERSION BY THE HUMOR EDITOR

Humor is the mask some wear
To cover up life's own despair,
Some laugh to cover up a blush,
Some tarnish humor with disgust.

A boisterous laugh is humor's best
Provided he enjoys the laugh,
But if a weapon he does use,
It brings him nothing but abuse.

Content am I with laugh and smiles,
Because it shortens days and miles,
It levels the road that's rough and hard,
It lightens the load of life's own hod.

So smile with me as you read and leaf,
Lay aside your troubles, and forget your grief,
Sympathize with he whose attempt is poor
For humor is a joy and bore.
A TRIP AROUND OUR CAMPUS

All aboard! All aboard! See the sights of Des Moines and Still College. Climb right into the sight-seeing bus and get the low down. All the wonders of wonderland for one dollar. Don't crowd. All ready—all aboard—let her go!

Ladies and gentlemen, the building from which you just came is the Union Depot. Many Still students sleep here at nights as well as in class in the daytime. These two palatial buildings on this corner are banks. Why they still do business is a mystery. All the rest of the banks in town have gone broke. Hold tight, we are going to turn. Yes sir, almost every other downtown is a restaurant. Students sling all the hash for them—that's why they can afford to run. Frank McIntosh and Edgar Hubbell have had a job in every one of these joints and two in Valley Junction.

Where the crowd is on the left is the Capitol Theatre. The shows are rotten, but all the women like the place. That little girl trying to crowd in now is Lillian Tracy. Sh! We know that she is in love with Jimmy Ellard, but we won't tell.

The large building we are now approaching is the Coliseum. This is where Aimee McPherson made a hypocrite out of Luellyn Hughes. This is the Des Moines River we are now crossing. No; Show Boats do not play this river. But right there is where "Tutor" Shaw caught twenty-seven fish through the ice.

See those two large buildings on the east bank? One is the courthouse and the other is the city building. The city jail is in it. The college students are entered there. Two years is the Surgery requirement and "Dave" McKeon looks like the next graduate. "Red" Maxfield was the last.

Now we are in Lee township. To hear him tell it, Lee Lindbloom, with two more picquets will have it fenced in. The gold crowned building is the Governor's office. He spoke at Still College and half the student body walked out on him. Here we go to the left. There—that's the hospital. No, they are not having a Ku-Klux meeting there this morning, that's just Gail Smith and the rest of the Senior class reporting with their gowns for clinic. The little red headed fellow that just dashed in—that's his usual guilt—he's removed at least ninety sets of tonsils this morning and is just now returning from breakfast to begin his day's work. That's not a shadow following him—that's Don Baylor.

Hold on while we turn around. Now we are headed west. That isn't a track team with their suits in those boston bags—that's Oscar DuBois, Lawyer and Miller, hurrying down to the stock yards to aid one of the animals.

The building on the left, folks, is a pill factory; on our right, a funeral home—and the large white building crowded in here is Still College. The good looking man just emerging from the cloud of smoke from within is Dr. Johnson—he runs the place. The good looking girls with him are his chauffeur and secretary—they run him.

No, there is not a telephone exchange on any floor—that is Dr. Hailaday's aerial. Those two youngsters playing marbles in the alley are the janitor and elevator boy. Yes, we had better move on because it is always that noisy around here and will be as long as Nesheim, Reed, Flasco, Gaugier and Weldon are
around. Sh! We'll let you in on something. That sandwich joint on this corner sells more cigarettes in one day to the students than the sum total of all the grades given out by the college in three semesters.

Now relax, folks, we are heading west. This is the Cotillion here. The Still College Annex. (Night classes) are held down there. Philanthropie "Joe" Conti and "Pete" Rorick pay the rent down there. That red brick building on that corner is the Des Moines Club. See the alley there—that's the students' entrance. Jerry Louck is the head flunkie in there, but Bob Ross and several others help him out. I fear that club is going to turn into a diploma mill—they graduate a class of back rubberers every time Still College does.

Everybody had better use their goggles. We are now going out Grand Avenue—Iowa's year 'round dusty road. Now, don't stretch your necks, Ladies and Gentlemen. No, not the Homestead Company—I was referring to the large white house over here on the right—that is the Iota Tau Sigma house. They call themselves the "It's," but that isn't our opinion of them. No one in the house owns a respectable car and they always have the front yard full of weeds. That awful noise coming from the third floor isn't a fight, it's just "Bob" Herrick giving the freshmen their orders. That's not a mattress hanging out that window—they don't own one. Most of the fellows must be taking their afternoon nap or you would hear some wonderful swearing. That side entrance is reserved for "Tutor" Shaw—he slips in and out there to dodge the cops. He is due for an internship. That's not a dog's face in the window. They never found one that would stay with them—that is only "Whoopee" Hovis looking out. We had better move before we get personal. Save your eyesight, folks, for the Atlas Club.

Just our luck—you can't see the front of the house for all those boxes piled in the front yard. They have just received their second order of pins for the year—that accounts for them. They never show a prospective pledge the front of the house—the back has no porch at all, but it looks better. The fellow on the roof is "Cowboy" Hughes studying. That is the first time that an Atlas man has been caught at it. Don't be alarmed—no one was shot—Carter just corrected an innominate on a patient. "Dave" McKoon and "Olie" Nicholson wore that crooked path down through the front yard. It is time for Roy Trimble and his Athiest choir to rehearse so we had better move on west.

Close your mouths, don't gasp at the sight of that mansion. You wouldn't believe it, but that is the Fraternal home of four million P.S.G.'s and two good men—Gauger and Dorwart—good for nothing. Chuck Ausseon lives in one of the stalls in there. He is the humor editor. Maybe he thinks this funny. That odd noise you hear is "Sheik" Hubbard trying to sing. He breaks more hearts per day than Amend's sell in a month. That stream of people going in and out are patients of "The Corn Doctor" Groff. We had better move because the sheriff is due here any time now.

Here we go down Ingersoll. Look closely and you can see the back of the Atlas house. Here on our right, people, this hovel of vice and corruption, is the West End Coffee Shop. Oh, yes; some people eat there. It is the regular boarding house for "Nick" Gill, "Tots" DuBois, "Olie" Nicholson, "Obie" Harvey, "Obie" King, "Bob" Hubbard and "Swede" Reynolds. They play rough in there sometimes, but Reynolds looks after the boys.

Well, here we are, ladies and gentlemen, back to the starting point. Watch your step in getting off. If you enjoyed yourselves, say nothing—if you didn't—say less.
STUDENTS
PATRONIZE
STILLONIAN
ADVERTISERS

Be Loyal to Your School
NOW, let me present the Junior class of '29. No, they are not all representatives from Iowa. Do they look mud streaked? Why—many of them hail from the Buckeye State, Wolverine and a dozen others. Yes, I will admit they are different than the other classes. Well—no they are just peculiar.

You mean that dignified lady nearing 40 summers. Oh! that is Ma Nazarrene. No, the name has no significance. Her eyesight? Oh, that failed while she was attempting to locate an Osteopathic button on one of her patients.

Oh! that fair damsel—that is our plump co-ed, Miss Peterson. She certainly takes a big part in all social activities.

No, that's Mrs. Cowen,—she fogged through from London. The darned boat nearly sank while coming over and unfortunately some of the cargo was thrown off and she swam into New York Harbor seven hours late.

Oh, that good looking fellow sitting near—that is Palmolive Jennings. He claims he doesn't use rouge. I never saw such a perfect, sun-kissed complexion, on such a hardened character.

A Jew? No, that's Rock Stone. He's from Muscatine! He's certainly an outspoken fellow. He never fails to give the other fellow a verbal box alongside the head, when he thinks he's wrong.

I don't understand—you are not much of a judge of character. That fellow you said looked morbid was Olie Nicholson. He's just another Abe Martin. You say he's asleep? Let me tell you he's just as wide awake as that fuzz on his head looks. When it comes to wit, he doesn't have to say a word.

Move over here. You can get close to that fellow. Iowa? No—he's from Ohio. His name is Musselman. Football? He says he mustn't overdo himself or he will go down with the fever. The girls of Des Moines call him their plaything, but some of his classmates call him the rattling link, or mamma's expiration.

Well, yes, he's quite a modest fellow. His last name is Kendall. Smart? That guy ought to be smart—as soon as anything touches that soft head of his, it's just engulfed, and it sure sticks. He never says much. I guess it's kind of hard for him to recall anything. Yes, he's a good mixer—I mean he always has things mixed up.

I should say he's nice! Boys call him Pete Rorick. Susburn? No, Mrs. Kimberly just threw a wicked eye over at him. I don't understand why he wants to show his emotions like he does—everyone knows he's a hot cake.

Yes, that's "Dornie" Dornbush—he's an athlete. He didn't do so well last year. The coach said it took him so darned long to get started. I never will forget one time during a game, one of his suspenders broke, and the crowd all cheered for a touchdown.

Oh, that fellow in the corner is Winters. He's always giving the gang a squirt of some obsolete illegal science. His name should be August. 'cause he sure has some heated arguments. To the opposite sex he throws a cold shoulder. No, that's his debating mate—I overheard a conversation the other day, and I guess they are going to overhaul Nelson's practice of medicine.
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THE STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.

Des Moines, Iowa

A salesman? Yes, that's Rusty Wright. He makes all kinds of money roping in the seekers of knowledge. No, they are not in this class. They are enrolling for next semester. The other day he said he sold the book of knowledge to Pa Nazarene. Gosh! I bet Edison would be sore if he knew the facts about that.

That bald headed feller—a horse doctor, Dr. Miller. You've met him. He tried to tell me and a bunch of guys that he's seen gall stones in a horse about the size of watermelons. That's all right, Doc, we don't doubt you. The other day down in the dissection room he got the intestines tangled up with the arteries and tried to tell us it emptied right into the heart. Gee, we couldn't laugh—we all had tonsilitis.

That trio is McKeon, Harvey and Smith. Gosh! That outfit's always trying to change the organs around in the body. You should hear the buzz when one of the instructors tell them they are all wrong. No, Harvey's Uncle did not discover the plumbing system of the body. I guess if Harvey had his way, there'd be one big lead pipe running from stern to gudgeon, with branches to his cephalic and caudal end. I bet that would be Mac's and Dud's speed.

Did you say round face or round head? Oh, that's Bill Hench. Yes, he's from Michigan. He's the fellow that's advocating wheel chairs in school. He says it bothers him to move from room to room.

Yes, that's Squawk Thistlethwaite. Guys got to be pretty careful about swearing in the halls now, or yelling out the windows, 'cause he's the right bower on Ladies' Welfare League and a staunch booster of birth control.

Yes, I know you enjoyed your visit. The rest of the mass are inconspicuous in college and class room. They're just like "fill ups" in a band—they just blow their horn—they don't know music.

So long, for a better display next year.
VERSIONS OF COLLEGE LIFE BY A
SUPPOSED JEW

OF GOLLY! After I begin to make mine final decision to study this Osteopathy, I
bring myself up to the Mines and decide to look the situation over. So use I
come. Mine Poppa he set, "Mine Poy, pe goot, and don't spent too much of Poppa's
gelt, and another thing don't eat any pork."

So mine Momma, she pack me up mine trunk, and away I come up.

And vat you tink, so soon as I get here, everytink is getink all set for the beg
are works. Py golly, I see all kinds of guys. Vat you tink they room from all over this
here United States.

I look all over for some of mine people. But py golly, I no can see any. Vat's the matter?
Mebbe day have to work too hart. Ain't it?

Vell, dis school, she starts off mit a pang. Ach! I never seen such hurt words. Py golly,
I tink I vill hev to work.

I can't live at a hotel all dis time so I tink I look around for a place to stay. So I looks
at all des Fraternity Houses I been hearrink about. So finally after much wallking, I room
to vun I tink is goot. So I hev mine trunk and baggush sent up. I room in and sail, "Pays
like dis place, so I tink I stay."

Py golly! Dey look at me so funny, I don't know vat is rung. Mebbe de pays they don't know me yet. So I introdooze minself. And den de laff.
Poppa always satt des pays vas vise, so I doant pay no tenshun. Vell I takes minself upstairs
and sees a nine room, so I goes in and begin to unpack mine clothes. Py golly, it's funny, des
must pe a happy patch. Vey laff all de time. Mebbe day laff at me? Ain't it?

Next mornink I gets minself up, and somethink is wrong. Some of mine clothes are gone, I
cannot fiker it out. I know I brung dem alonk. Vell I tink mebbe I make a mistake so I
gets minself to school and vat you tink, I see mine ties, shirts, socks, shoes and just about
everbink on some of mine room suites. I vas so nerveus, because I'm affect dey vill veer
dem out.

Py golly I gets up eryr de next mornink, I tink I vill veer some van elc's clothes, but I
cannot fink any to fit me. So I hev to veer mine own.

Py golly, in school des Sofmoors dey com in and say, "Youse guys vill hev to veer black
ties, black socks, green caps, speak peacees and everytink." I hev not seen om dis thing,
and Poppa said not to pay any clothes, so I nite get heath, so I can't go vat to do. Ain't it?

Den py golly, after I finish a hort days work, and get minself to bet, up cooms soon
of des Sofmoors and gets me up out of mine, bet, and blintfells me and ties mine hants behind
me and makes me for a long rite out in the country. Dey lets me out and I do not no vere
I am at. So I heve to wallk. I walk and wallk and py golly, I tink I go in de rung
direckshun, so I turns around. And py golly! I believe I am lost. Ain't it? So I walks soon
more. Purty soon I comes to a house and I fink out I'm twenty miles from Dis Miness. So
I hev to wallk soon more py golly. Purty soon a car comes alonk, and I holler at him. He
wants fifty cendl to bring me to town. Too much money so I tink I hev to wallk. Py golly,
I pah heah about soon de next day. I am so terble, I do not no vat to do. Ain't it?

Py golly! Dat nice day hev a smoker, and I hev to smok. I get so seek. Poppa set, "Mine
poy don't smoke, it costs too much." And it makes me seek so, I dunt tink I vill. And de
next nite its de same tink. Py golly, mebbe I tink I dye.

Soon I gets a letter from Poppa sayin, "You hev spent tree weeks abwance in van
veek. Dots no business." So py golly, I hev to stop.

Van day de pays are exceenbly friendly, dey take me in de disceshun room. Dey show
me all around and ven I get owt, I find I hev part of a dast man in mine poked. Ach, mine
Poppa. If he new, he would disshair me. I'm so skared, I do not no vat to do. Ain't it?

Py dis time I get hungry for some of Mommas cookies so I write home, 'Momma sent me
some of dis goot cookies.' So py golly, I go get soon, and ven I unback de box, vom of
de pays, he calls me down stairs, and ven I takes minself down, ven I get beck, py golly!
mittin is in de box. I tink mebbe Mommas she feed me. Ain't it?

Den py golly, ve hev to work. Ve hev to clen de house. And Poppa set, 'Always get
de money, von de vork is dun, and don't vork to hart.' So I takes minself to de Mr.
Presidint and he vill not buy me for mine vork. Ach! Vot a life. Ain't it?

Vun nice day hev a meetink and ve are invited down. Dey sail ve ve charges against
you for gussing, drinking, out vit vil women, disorderly conduction and many morn, too numerus
to mensum. Den py golly, dey mek me stoop over and dey all hit me vit dem pig paddles I seen. Ouch! Vat a feelink. Poppa vas nefer like dis, py golly, dey guys dey can hit. I can’t set mineself down. It hurts so bad.

Tinks been goink alonk purty goot, den van day I forgot mine bokethook, and I am in de drug store and hev ordered a Cola Coke and I hev no money. So I set to de man, "Charge dis till next week." And he set, "All rite." So I takes mineself down next veek to buy mine pill and he says it vas tree dollars and twenty eende. Py golly! I tink somebody else use mine charge account.

Vun nite de poys dey say, "Come on and ve will get you a date vit a pig." I do not like pigs so I do not vant to go. Pigs and Jew don’t get alonk. Den dey say, "Ve mean a womyn." So, py golly, I nefer been vit any van put Rebeka, and I still dunl belief I vant to go. Put dey insist so I set, "Veil, all rite, pet she must be a nice girl like Rebeka." Den me take a date vit a purty little blond. She got de neest hair, eyes, hands and overtink. So, I tink I hev a good time. Ve got to a dunque and py golly, dot girl she is a good dunque. I belief I like dis girl. Den ve go home and ve go in and I set mineself down on de sofa. She cooms over and sets down beside me and she holts mine hant. Py golly, boys, I felt so funny. Den she set she vas colt so I took mineself ofer and put some moor void on de fire. Den, she set she was still colt so I took mineself ofer and get mine coat and put it around her. Den she set min leks are colt, so I get her coat and put it around her leks, and den py golly, I look at de clock and it be four pells, so I hev to go, py golly! Poys, I tink I could hear her kissed dot girl. Ain’t it?

Py golly! De next day she calls me up and she says, "Come offer tulita. I god seestlink to tell you." So I tink mebbe it is goink to be important so I takes mineself ofer and ven I gets dere, she set she vas just foolink. And I tink I better coom pack, but she says no, I hev to stay as she is lonsoom. So py golly, she take off mine coat and den she vants to dunque. She set she has a non rye of dunque. I do not like dis rye. She staats still and dounces Py golly! I like to moof aroundt. Den she says, "Py golly I feel so warm." But I tink it is purty colt. Den girl she is funny. Vun nite she is colt and next she is varm. Py golly dea womens is funny. I vander vot Rebeka would say, if she couldt see me now! Ain’t it?

Py golly, purty soon de semester she ends. Den ve hev to start all ofer again. She is getink harter all de time.

Soon coomes a veek ven de poys call Veek ov Hell. Py golly! She is vun veek I nefer vil forgot. Ve hev to do evetyink. Dey gets me up owt of mine bet at twelve ocklok and sents me out after overtink that Dis Moines ain’t got. Py golly! Dey are har t me. I tink mebbe I go home to Momma. Put finlay she is ofer and I pe glat. I loose dea ponts and am no good in skool. Poppa he set, "Mine poys, I sent you to skool to study and not to blay all de time." Put Poppa dis is no play.

Den py golly, de poys dey deside to celebrake, so I hev to celebrake too. Dey get sometink dat dey call "Aketis." Py golly, it is awful. Momma’s coff medicine ain’t so bet. Py golly, it makes me feel so funny. I try to go to bet and vee de bet she cooms aroundt by de door, I jump in, but I feel like I am on de ooshun. So de next time she cooms aroundt, I get owt as I am getink sik. Py golly! I feel so funny. Ain’t it?

Den py golly, ve are inshated and ve orter our pins. Poya! Dats nice. I feel differunk, and not so much paddling. Py golly, I no more get my pin untul dis little bluini she wants it. I hev to stle to geep mine pin. Too much money to vaste on van vemen. Dea womens are nudda I tink. Ain’t it? I esk you?

Py de poys all haf ven I go in de store and say, "For a dime giv me animal crackers and leaf out de pigs." I ask you? Ain’t it?

And now de foist year is cudlink and I be so glat to get home to Mommas and Poppa and Rebeka. Put py golly, I like dis stuff. I esk you ain’t it goot? I esk you? Ain’t it?
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Dr. Halladay: "What's the matter? You look all broken up."
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"Is my waiter, my herring is bad."
Waiter: "Why don't you see Doctor Marshall?"

Seven year old Jack, about to have his tonsils removed: "Doctor Schwartz, I'll be brave but don'tcha palm off no bowling ball on me, like you did when Maw was in the hospital."

Dr. Nowlin: "From the first moment, I looked into your eyes. I knew you were due for an attack of cardiac trouble, dear."
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KIND OF PAPER</th>
<th>8½x11</th>
<th>8½x13 or 8½x14</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plain Bond, 16-lb. base weight</td>
<td>$.75</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plain Bond, *20-lb. base weight</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hammermill Bond, 13 or 16-lb.</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>1.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hammermill Bond, 20-lb.</td>
<td>1.40</td>
<td>2.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental or Old Deerfield, 13 or 16-lb.</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Continental or Old Deerfield, 20-lb.</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>4.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THIN PAPERS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Bantam Manifold</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Folio</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unglazed Onion Skin</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glazed Onion Skin</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Celored Bantam Manifold</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emco or Fidelity Onion Skin</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*20-lb. base weight is the usual thickness of letter heads.

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