Committee Plan Adopted for School Management

One of the first official acts of the Board of Trustees under President Johnson's regime was the adoption of the Committee Plan of management of the college's affairs.

In the past it has been the plan to assign the various phases of the work to individuals which proved more or less of a handicap to the individual as well as to the college. The affairs of the institution are of such importance and the personal work of the individuals of like value that one man could not well afford to devote to necessary time to the work assigned outside of his class room duties.

Under the arrangement, the division of the work will be made on the committee basis. This method will enable the Committee chairman to sub-divide their task and each committee member will have a greater opportunity to efficiently accomplish his or her share of the work.

The establishment of this plan should enable the authorities to eliminate a great amount of the present detail and it will ultimately bring about a more efficient ministration of the college affairs.

D.M.S.C.O. Passes Iowa Board 100%

The college has been notified by Dr. H. J. Marshall, Secretary of the Iowa State Board of Osteopathic examiners that all members of the May graduating class, examined at the recent session of the Board, passed with exceptionally good averages. He especially commented upon the showing made in Chemistry, a subject that in the past has given several quite a bit of trouble.

Summer Dissection Completed

The regular class in summer dissection have completed their prescribed course, wiped their knives, and departed for a well-earned vacation. The second year was one of the largest on record and did some exceptionally fine work. Under the direction of Dr. Halladay, the work progressed rapidly and the requirements were met in record time.

Some of the students that were taking this summer work are remaining in the city to attend clinic.

D.M.S.C.O.'s NEW DEAN

DR. J. P. SCHWARTZ

Everyone connected in any capacity with the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy will be delighted to learn, that at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. P. Schwartz was unanimously elected Dean of the College.

"Pinky," as the Doctor is known by the student body, enjoys the full confidence and unswerving loyalty of every student of the college which is built upon the years of service the Doctor has rendered the college and the profession. Class room contact, individual personality and unselfish devotion to duty have engendered this feeling which is akin to devotion.

Dr. Schwartz graduated from the American School of Osteopathy and served his internship at the Des Moines General Hospital. He has been intimately connected with the college since coming to Des Moines and has served in the capacity of professor of Urology, Proctology and Embryology with great success. He is also a member of the Corporate Board and of the Board of Trustees of the College.

In addition to his class room work the Doctor has been the Manager of Athletics for a number of years and the excellent reputation enjoyed by the college's athletic teams is the result of his work. The schedules played by our teams include some of the foremost teams of this section of the country. The Stillonian, the college year book was reprinted after many years by Doctor Schwartz and now stands as a representative publication. Homecoming and numerous other college activities bear the mark of "Pinky" Schwartz's activity.

In professional light, the Doctor is the president and surgeon-in-chief of the Des Moines General Hospital, one of the finest Osteopathic institutions in the state, and is also the head of the Taylor Clinic, having taken over that organization upon the retirement of Dr. S. L. Taylor.

The college is indeed to be congratulated upon having been able to secure a man of this calibre as Dean. With Dr. Schwartz functioning in this new capacity and with Dr. Johnson as President, the future holds unlimited possibilities for the development of the college.

D.M.S.C.O. at Louisville

Enthusiasm and progressiveness were the keynote of the thirtieth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association held in Louisville, Kentucky, June 28th to July 3rd.

The college was well represented, both on the exhibit floor and upon the program proper. Booth "D", presided over by President Johnson and Dr. Halladay, was the center of college activity. The numerous students attending the convention, made it their "bang-out"; and it soon developed into a meeting place for the alumni where they might gather and reminisce to their hearts content. Needless to say, the alumni registration broke all previous records. Only the conflicting arrangements on the convention prohibiting the possibility of the contemplated Alumni luncheon.

Everyone stopping at the booth spoke in the highest terms of the progress the college has made during the past year or so. Optimism for the future and a belief that the college is well on its way to develop into a meeting place for the alumni where they might gather and reminisce to their hearts content. Needless to say, the alumni registration broke all previous records. Only the conflicting arrangements on the convention prohibiting the possibility of the contemplated Alumni luncheon.

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PERSONALS

Dr. Joseph Koschalk, class of May, ’25, spent a few days in Denver, Colorado, where he expects to practice Osteopathy, having successfully passed the Colorado board last summer. Joe is looking as prosperous as ever and as thoroughly “sold” on Osteopathy as on the day he graduated.

We have learned by roundabout messages that Ross Richardson and Harold Belf had quite an eventful trip home. While in the big Windy City, they lost their transportation and Ross went on and left him at the mercy of the metropolis. Harold finally put this pass and returned safely in the realm of the Tin Lizzies. Ross is aiding Mr. Ch. O. Ostrander in his part-time building gasoline buggies this summer.

Clark Hovis, also of Henry Ford’s town, has a job working nights. There is some little mystery surrounding this particular fact. As usual, he has succeeded in solving it. He said in a recent letter that “there was no wedding party. There was simply a house party out to the point where he had to leave and go to work on this night job.”

Dr. Lloyd Woofenden, of the May ’26 class, has located in Des Moines and is enjoying fine success in his work. While in his senior year “Woof” was assistant in the Obstetrical clinic and is specializing in this branch of the study of life. Woof, let us hear from you again soon.

Dr. J. S. Bishop, honored student of the class of May, ’25, has located at Salem, South Dakota, and reports a very favorable outlook.

Clarence Wayne Donaldson, of Meriden, Pennsylvania, at the home of the bride’s parents, Friday afternoon, June the fifth, at Albion, Pa. Congratulations, Doctor!

Clarence Wayne Donaldson, of the Sophomore class, was married to Miss Ruth McMillin of Meridan, Pennsylvania, at the home of the bride’s parents, Friday afternoon, June the fifth, at Albion, Pa. Congratulations, Doctor!

Dr. James Paul Leonard, class of May, 1925, was married to Miss Dortha May Salisbury, on Saturday, June the fifth, at Albion, Pa. Congratulations, Doctor!

Are You Looking for a Location

An excellent location is available in the practice of Dr. Martha Pattie, M. Marshall at Albany, Oregon. Albany is a town of about eight thousand and is well educated to Osteopathy, as Dr. Marshall has practiced in that location for twenty-one years prior to her death. She had a well equipped office and an excellent library. Also a large home that was used for Obstetrical and Osteopathic cases. Any one interested in this opportunity may obtain further information by addressing the Doctor’s office, 331 Calapooia St., Albany, Oregon.

Dr. Nellie Shorb is giving up her practice at Beloit, Wis., and is disposing of her practice and equipment as soon as possible, preferably to a woman doctor. Any one wishing further information may write the Doctor direct at 221 Goodwin Block, Beloit.

Arkansas City, Kansas, located in the heart of the Ozarks, presents an excellent location for a good woman Osteopath in the practice of Dr. Martha Pattie, who is leaving to practice abroad. The town has a population of over fifteen thousand and has good churches, schools and also a Junior College. Personal and office expenses are very reasonable. There are already two D. O.’s located in Arkansas City but there is room for another, and a woman, who is badly needed, says Dr. Pattie. The Doctor’s equipment and furniture are less than a year old and in the best of condition and are to be sold. Write the Doctor direct for complete details.

Los Angeles, Calif., offers an opportunity in the practice of Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, who is leaving because of other interests that demand his attention. The Doctor is located at 525 N. Flower Building, and interested may address him there.

Dr. C. L. T. Herbert, president of the North Dakota State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, is forced to give up his practice at Dickinson, because of illness. Dr. Herbert is the only Osteopath in this town of five thousand inhabitants. Dickinson is a railroad terminal, the site of the State Normal school and is surrounded by good ranching and farming country. He states that he has practiced in this location for twelve years, and that last year was the best he has ever had. The Doctor will be able to hold the place until October 1st, if desired.

The recently inaugurated feature of holding regular clinical sessions on Mondays and Thursdays is having a wonderful success. There are a sufficient number of students remaining through the summer to make the work worth while and the benefit derived from this practical work is invaluable. As usual there is no death of material and everyone is kept quite busy. General clinic is well supplied and the students are making rapid progress upon the required “500.”

The O. B. clinic under the guidance of Connie and Janisse is doing a thriving business and is providing plenty of work for the class.

Clincs Busy

Surgical clinic is being held at the Des Moines General Hospital of Sioux City, for the past twelve years and is well attended by the students. On these days two tables are run in the operating room and the students gain invaluable experience in sterile technic and anesthesia. The surgical clinic is in having this opportunity to offer the students as the training they receive in doing the actual work could not be paralleled by any amount of classroom instruction.

Dizzy Doings on K. M.’s Desk

The pencil has made quite a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, and the basket being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to find a place to sit. The ink’s well is blue, and while the bill is stuck on the file the calendar is looking fresher after having had a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in.

D.M.S.C.O. at Louisville

(Continued from page 1)

next fall. Further, it will attract many graduates to the Empire State who would have gone elsewhere.

Iowa was signally honored by the election of Dr. R. B. Gilmour to the presidency of the national association. Dr. Gilmour has been active in association work since graduation and the appointment is well deserved for the years of service he has rendered the science of Osteopathy.

A more complete report of the convention proper and of the college will be given in the next issue of the Log Book which will be off the press August first. Watch for it!

Teaching Willie Manners

LITTLE WILLIE—“Pass me the button, please.”

MOTHER (reproachfully) —“If what, Willie?”

LITTLE WILLIE—if you can reach it.”

You can gather the eggs for me a thrill. Lloyd is back on the job again, none the worse for the experience, but Ohio has not made her appearance as yet.

Van Ness is dividing his time this summer between the spotho.- (Continued on page 3)

You can trust me wid anything, lady. I was manager of a bath-house for fifteen years an’ never took a bath.”
A Tap on the Jaw

He had fought a hundred and twenty-five battles and was champion of the world. So he retired to live easy on his farm. But the promoters lured him for offering him the salary of the president of the United States. I was one of the small men who paid money at the gate.

The betting was two to one on the champion. He stepped into the ring with a jaunty smile, and why not? He had longer experience and longer training and was fighting before a friendly crowd. Surely, we thought, this will be because for him, he was still thinking, when all of a sudden he was down on his knees. There was nothing brutal about it. It seemed to have slipped. We could not believe as the referee began his slow counting out. Could such a little blow put a man out? Why, it was hardly more than a tap on the jaw.

I said as much to my neighbor. (Fate is always kind to me at such affairs, setting me beside some stranger who is wise in records and inside stuff.)

"It seemed in perfect condition," I said to my neighbor. "and he's leading a clean, healthy life down there on his farm!"

"He's leading a clean, healthy life," my neighbor answered. "But it takes a lot more than that. A man can't go away from the ring for a couple of years and expect to stand up under punishment when he comes back. You can't take them taps away from the ring for a couple of days. Walt re-"...""(Continued Column 1, page 3)
Field Men!---

RIGHT NOW!

There is no better time to approach prospective students of Osteopathy than Now! Thousands of High School graduates all over the country are giving serious thought to their future. . . .

They Should Be Told About Osteopathy!

The Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, with its peerless faculty and unlimited clinical facilities, is the logical place to recommend to the prospective student. Located in a thriving city of over one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants, the college offers every attraction for work, recreation and practice.

The Secretary's office will gladly furnish any information relative to the college or the city, send catalogs, or co-operate in any manner with the Field Men sending in the names of Prospective Students. . . .

Send in the Names of the Prospective Students from Your Locality Now!
D.M.S.C.O.'s Stork Quite Active

The assistant of "Old Man Stork" who has been working the territory served by the college, has been the one on the job during the past few weeks.

As is customary, the work is the heaviest when the help is needed the most. During the summer months our number of students on call in the various departments is naturally quite low, but to reduce that number further by the exodus to the convention and the "over the Fourth" celebrations make the work quite plentiful for the remainder.

Evidently working on inside information regarding the number of students available, the aforementioned assistant "stork" started things off with a rush and as the term gets underway, the clinic has been averaging a little better than a case a day. Another peculiar result of the information that has come to our attention is that this season's "mode" is to double up on things. Two cases are "on" in the office at a time, and for the same time and naturally in opposite sections of the city. This condition has been attributed to "nature endeavoring to impress the student with a little excitement to while away the full hours of the summer days." In a more serious vein, the O.B. clinic has never been more active than this summer. The cases are well diversified and afford an invaluable experience to the students that are in attendance. A number of the cases, attended by the clinic and not having called the college until labor was well advanced, have been "hurry-up" cases that tax the students ability and often their ingenuity in coping with the problems presented.

From indications the clinic will maintain the same degree of activity during the entire summer and well into the fall. It is difficult to predict beyond that time as the individuals usually wait until the last two or three months of their term before registering.

Scorn and sneers are positive proof of littleness.

Mental alertness is the advance agent of wisdom.

Humility is the badge of wisdom.

Think You Are Old?

A voice booms out through the Senate chamber. It is ringing, scathing, bitter, heaping the fire of ripe criticism on the day's disorder. That is Elihu Root, at 81, the Senate patriarch. The scene changes to an athletic field. A man in a Norfolk jacket steps out, and with a long graceful stride distances his competitors. That is Edward Payson Weston, at 87, ready for a 100-mile jaunt. Fourteen directors sit around a table. Their ages are added up--946 years, and they average 63. Over them all presides the dean of steel, Judge C. R. Gory, soon to celebrate his eightieth birthday. Gory has withstood the storms because he was aggressive and kept up with the times. A judicious sit in the supreme bench of the United States at 85, Oliver Wendell Holmes; a distinguished attorney at 92 can still hold a crowd of dinners spellbound, Chauncey Depew, and a physician at 82 is regarded as the foremost of the medical scientists of his day, Dr. Harvey Wiley. A college professor caused a mild sensation just before he said that men should quit after they have passed 45. But these six men are physical and mental refutations of his proposed "deadline." All beyond four-score, and still fighting, still working and being in the present rather than the past, younger than men half their years to refuse to bury their yesterdays. Compare your age to theirs and look ahead.

Are You Looking for a Location?

Grand Rapids, Michigan, offers an excellent opportunity in the practice of the late Dr. M. D. Siler. Dr. Siler practiced in this city for over twelve years and enjoyed exceptional success. Further information may be had by writing Mrs. M. D. Siler, Powers Theater Building, Grand Rapids.

The hardest thing in the world for people to do is to think for themselves.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FALL CLASS

Judging from the daily correspondence, the incoming freshman class this fall will be an 'ordbreaker. Inquiries from all sections of the country have been pouring in and the office force has been busily engaged answering the numerous requests for information.

Our own students are more active than usual and quite a few of them have written in that they have new students "for sure," or asking that catalogs and information be sent to their prospects.

The progressive changes and improvements that have made the college during the past year or so, are rapidly proving their worth. At the present time, all departments on the faculty are filled with first class men, the various laboratories are fully equipped with the most modern and up-to-date equipment. The clinical features of the work as given at the college is probably the greatest advantage D.M.S.C.O. has to offer the prospective student.

Several prominent high school athletes have signified their intention of entering D.M.S.C.O. this fall and with the number of men returning from last year's aggregation, we should have a championship football team this season. The grid schedule is all complete and the oldest of the hardiest the Purple and White have ever played.

Old students are urged to be on the campus early so that the usual congestion with registration the first few days of school may be to a degree relieved. Students may also aid the office considerably with the new students that they bring back with them by being sure that they have the proper transcripts of their entrance grades and such necessary papers.

1936 and 1927 is going to be the greatest year in the history of the college. Be on the job early--bring at least one new student with you--prepare for a full year of work, experience and the leaving amount of fun.

Get a gossip wound up and she will run somebody down.

Some people become grouchies from talking to themselves.

Most careers are made -- or marred--in the hours after supper.
A Symptom—Not a Habit

Let those unfortunates who are grouchy and irritable take courage. Hitherto they have been cruelly held up to scorn and contempt by their more cheerful and placid fellows, and assured that their unlovely temperment was merely the outcropping of a brutalised, discouraged, and depraved nature. Now a learned medical authority comes to their defense, and declares that irritability and even chronic grouchesiness is a physical disorder and not a mental habit at all. Today, on he has a luxury, he asserts, when the belief commonly entertained that irritability can be permanently cured by merely exercising the will. The oil of sweet and lovely thoughts, it seems, is not sufficient to restore the tempers to its normal state of tranquility.

To be irritable is to be afflicted with some degree of ill-health. Those who are physically sound and vigorous are seldom irritable, and never grouchy. Persistent irritemes should be regarded as a signal that the brain centers or nervous system are becoming fatigued by improper habits of living, or poisoned by accumulating toxins. Most everyone has had the experience of feeling "crusty" after a sleepless night, an afflication of Indigestion, or prolonged work without a suitable period of rest and recreation.

In like manner, chronic ill-health has its origin in overeating, lack of sleep, lack of healthful exercise, or some abnormal bodily condition which is permitting an over-dose of excited poisons to enter the circulation and irritate and exhaust the delicately balanced nervous system. Persistently grouchy workers have been known to be entirely cured and their business prospects visibly brightened by having an ostentatious tooth extracted or bolesheviki tonsils removed, while others could probably attain the same desirable results by much less painful methods, such as exercising in the fresh open air instead of a stuffy dance hall, eating less and sleeping more.

One lady confesses that life with her husband was becoming intolerable, and she was on the verge of getting a divorce, because of his disposition. She had tried everything on him, from alopathy to x-rays, without noticeable improvement. In a moment of despair she called in a chirpoeist and had his corns removed. And from that day forward he has been a changed man—a model husband.

PERSONALS

The boys are all back from their fishing jaunt and are regaling the stay-at-homes with eye-opening tales of wonders seen and of the various conveniences. All reported an excellent time and spoke in glowing terms of the meeting and of their reception and entertainment while in the Blue Grass country.

No one has been reported as married or exposed to that dread state during the past two weeks, but something is expected to happen during the next few days.

J. Maxwell Jennings is back in his childhood home. He saw Beebe and Spencer while in Michigan and both are anxious to be back on the job again. W. LeRoy Skidmore, the Book-Store Bandit, writes that he never saw so many race horses in his life as he did at Louisville. He also reports that Man-O-War is a some pony.

The two Johnnies, Wadkins and Van Ness, have been whiling away the summer hours, selling shoes to the unsuspecting natives in the rural districts of Iowa and Minnesota.

Rosemary is having a very enjoyable vacation and is planning on being back in harness by the first of the month. Mrs. Robinson leaves at that time for a very attractive trip to the west, where she plans to "cover" the entire U. S. Pacific coast line.

Bobby Ross is keeping the wheels of industry turning in the city this summer.

Sherwood Nye is back in the village, plus one wife, and may be seen careening around the boulevards in a big black coupe.

A. E. Smith of the KiD class sent in a fine open letter which is printed in this issue and it is hoped that others will follow in Smithy's footsteps. We are all interested in hearing from our graduates, how they are getting along and where they are located, and your classmates want to hear from or about you too. Through the columns of the Log Book, the easiest way is to write a letter to every member of your class.

The students that are staying in town this summer have been gaining some invaluable experience in the surgical clinic. One day last week there were four majors in addition to the regular amount of minor work. The availability of such clinical facilities is one of the great advantages of our college.

Oh boys! Surprise! Surprise! You won't know the Kid class when you get back this fall! Many and numerous are the changes that are taking place. It is well to bring a pair of colored glasses to wear the first two or three days you are back.

Bobby Ross is keeping the wheels of industry turning in the city this summer.

HURRY!

Only 1 More monthtiochint that Prospective Student!

A Hero's Symptoms

Oh boys! Surprise! Surprise! You won't know the Kid class when you get back this fall! Many and numerous are the changes that are taking place. It is well to bring a pair of colored glasses to wear the first two or three days you are back.

Bobby Ross is keeping the wheels of industry turning in the city this summer.

Assistantship Wanted

One of the recent graduates of the college has written in desiring an assistantship with D. O. The applicant is licensed in Missouri and Iowa and has charge of summer O. B. while with the college. Any Doctor interested may address the Log Book.

"Well, dearie, what do you think of Niagara Falls? Isn't it wonderful?"

"Yes, mamma," answered little Helen hopefully. "If don't you know, I believe our little creek at home could do that if it had a place like this to jump on."

A Hero's Symptoms

Lady—"I think there is something so romantic about a night watchman."

Watchman—"Yer right, ma'am, it settles in me pore o' legs sometimes till I can't 'ardy walk."

A Chills-and-Fever Job

Foreman—"Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain't feeling well, guv'nor; I'm trembling all over."

"Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

Here It Is Again

A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog. "And the iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied courteously, "just as if it never had happened. And the old lady was greatly relieved.

Crisp Curlycoats

1st Cat—"He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough."

2nd Cat—"He was a counterfeiter."

1st Cat—"No, a pretzel manufacturer."

A Deadhead

Ruth came home from her first visit to Sunday-school eating a bar of chocolate.

"Why, Ruth, where did you get the chocolate?" asked her mother.

"I bought it with the nickel you gave me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and gave me in for nothing."
I WILL

I WILL and I CAN'T had a sess-

Requisites That Spell

Success

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

FIRST YEAR—First Semester

Anatomy, Descriptive.......................... Dr. H. V. Halladay
Histology......................................... Ava L. Johnson
Histology, Inorganic............................ Prof. Frank Sutton
Bacteriological-Embryology..................... Ava L. Johnson

SECOND SEMESTER

Pathology I....................................... Dr. E. C. Steffen
Pathology II..................................... Dr. E. C. Steffen
Osteopathic Technic............................. Dr. J. C. Spring

THIRD YEAR—First Semester

Surgery I, Principles............................ Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat...................... Dr. A. B. Taylor
Osteopathic Therapeutics........................ Dr. E. C. Steffen

FOURTH YEAR—First Semester

Surgeon General................................ Dr. J. P. Schwartz
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat...................... Dr. A. B. Taylor
Medical Jurisprudence.......................... Judge Utterback

Laboratory Technician.......................... Edmund Appleward

Laboratories under the direction of the head of each department are conducted in the afternoon in the following subjects: Biology, Histology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Embryology, Pathology, Anatomy, Technic, Gynecology and Clinical Diagnosis.

CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1926-1927

REGISTRATION.................................... September 7-8, 1926
FALL TERM BEGINS................................ September 9, 1926
COMMENCEMENT................................... January 20, 1927
SECOND TERM BEGINS............................. January 24, 1927
COMMENCEMENT................................... May 24, 1927

TUITION

The tuition charge for the year will not exceed two hundred and twenty-five dollars. This includes all fees usually considered as special fees. There are no extra fees at the Des Moines Still College.
The Profession's College

For a number of years the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has been the Profession's College—an eleemosynary institution, owned and managed by the Osteopathic Profession and has since inception been dedicated to the Profession—the teaching and training of Osteopathic students.

* * *

The College is governed by a Corporate Board composed of approximately seventy-five Osteopaths, a majority of whom are practicing in the State of Iowa, who annually elect from their constituency, a Board of seven Trustees, upon whom falls the active management of the college.

* * *

No one individual, or group of individuals, realizes a financial gain from the management of the institution. All funds are utilized for the maintainence and development of the College.

* * *

When selecting an Osteopathic College for your prospective students, recommend-

The "PROFESSION'S COLLEGE"

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

Address the Secretary for Complete Information
The Louisville Tour

A la Halladay

As usual we left home in plenty of time to see the cook tent put up and the attractions unpacked. The trip from Des Moines was without event as far as the unusual was concerned. The roads were fine, the weather good and we had nothing to complain of, a fact that makes a written account very brief. Having written ahead for an apartment we were fixed on arrival and did not have to take what we could get and did not have to hunt around to find a suitable place. Next year when you tour to Denver unless you are camping, know where you are going to sleep and eat. We heard several complaining about these last two and we had no cause to loose our sweet dispositions at all. In the city we secured an apartment in the Cross School, conducted by Mrs. L. B. Cross. We were fortunate in both bath and light housekeeping privileges, a big yard and all within two blocks of the Brown Hotel. This was considerably better than having a wife and two children cooped up in a room in a hotel.

It is needless to say that we enjoyed the convention as we enjoyed all of them. It was a pleasure to meet new members, renew old friendships and to renew old friend

ships. We were highly gratified with the success of the class of January, ’25, and are ready for the next. Virge Halladay has been on the job all summer at the college, conducting dissection and clinics. Dr. John Woods, Dr. O. J. Golden, A. B. Taylor, and Miss Johnson and Embryology. Miss Johnson enjoys an enviable reputation in her chosen field and the college is indeed fortunate in securing her services. She has studied and received degrees from the Iowa State College and from Columbia University.

Mr. Edmund Appleyard, B.S., M.S., is the other new member of D.M.S.C.O.’s faculty. Mr. Appleyard comes to us highly recommended from Brown University. He will be in charge of all the laboratory work this year.

The Board of Trustees have recently secured two new individuals to augment the already highly efficient faculty of the college. Miss Ava L. Johnson, B.S., M.S., B.Sc. H. Ec., has been engaged to teach the subjects, Physiology, Histology, Bacteriology, and Embryology. Miss Johnson enjoys an enviable reputation in her chosen field and the college is indeed fortunate in securing her services. She has studied and received degrees from the Iowa State College and from Columbia University.

More Weddings

Dr. Howard M. Sechrist, graduate of the class of January, ’25, was married July 23, to Miss Marguerite L. Anderson at Detroit, Michigan.

J. Maxwell Jennings, of the senior class, returned to the City of Certainties the other day, plus one Chevrolet sedan and one wife. Max tells us that the wife was acquired last November. We were rather surprised that he would hold out on us this long but he could not resist and had to bring the Mrs. back, with him. Last minute advice informs us that Sammy Springer and Leigh ton Long have taken unto themselves a wife apiece.

Don’t despise the ideas of privates in the civil walks of life.

More Weddings

Two D.M.S.C.O. Grads to Foreign Shores

Two recent graduates of the college have sailed for foreign countries during the past two weeks according to letters received at the college.

Dr. Milton Conn, of the May class, 1925, and his bride have sailed for London, England where the doctor is to take an assistantship with one of the foremost practitioners of that city. Lonnie was recently married in Kansas City and was enjoying a honeymoon trip through the west when called to London.

This recent exodus to foreign shores of two of our graduates is indicative of the advance the osteopathic profession is making. In the near future Osteopathy will be as well known and recognized in Europe and South America as on our own continent. The credit will be due to those doctors of foresight and ambition to undertake the strenuous pioneering necessary to growth and development of the science.

The good will and wishes of the college goes to these two young men and their wives who are embarking upon this enterprise.

New Students Arriving

New students are already beginning to arrive for the coming semester and the prospects for the year are brighter than they have ever been before.

Correspondence has been heavier and judging from the tone of the communications received, the freshman class will be the largest on record. D.M.S.C.O. is also to make an appreciable gain in the upper classes through transfers of students from the other osteopathic colleges. The clinical advantages of the college being the attracting feature. Former students are coming back to apply for the work to begin. To date, D.M.S.C.O. has not lost one of last year’s enrolment through transfer.
New Hospital Building Program Announced

Dr. J. P. Schwartz, president and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Des Moines General Hospital, recently announced through the press of Des Moines, that construction on the first wing of the new three-wing plant will begin early next spring.

The present building is inadequate in all respects for the amount of work that is being done, and the pressure on the volume experienced this summer has made it imperative that the hospital should take this action.

The new plant will be constructed on the unit basis. Plans calling for three complete units, each in itself complete in every department, have been submitted and approved. When completed, the institution will be one of the modern Osteopathic hospitals in the United States.

Although there is no direct connection between the hospital and the college, the students have free access to the various departments of the hospital.

Surgical clinics are maintained three days a week, at which the students are permitted to witness and assist in all the different operations. X-Ray and various other modalities are available for use on clinic patients.

The erection of the new building will mark the beginning of a new era for the profession of medicine in the State of Iowa. Inadequate hospital facilities have been the one drawback for the last few years, and when this new structure is opened, the Osteopaths of the State of Iowa will have at their disposal a modern 100% Osteopathic institution.

Are You Looking For a Location?

An excellent location is available at West Point, Nebraska. Dr. G. E. Hampton has practiced in the locality for the past twelve years, is leaving to take Post Graduate work. West Point is a county seat town of over two thousand inhabitants and is located in the heart of a rich agricultural district. Anyone desirous of information, write the Doctor direct.

Idle brains far outnumber idle hands.

You can't depend entirely upon your own imperfection knowledge. It never was true that one man is as good as another.

All men are not created equal.
The Log Book

The Official Publication of
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

President: C. W. Johnson
Editor: Don Baylor

Osteopathy Without Limitation

How's This?

The following unsolicited letter written by Dr. Richardson is so unique in its subject matter that we could not resist the temptation to publish it. It is rather out of the ordinary to receive such complimentary remarks — they are usually of the opposite nature.

Norfolk, Va.,
July 16, 1926.

Editor Log Book:

I beg your pardon for intruding — I hope you are not busy — or not too busy to have a word with me.

I always enter the sanctum sanctorum of the Editor with these platitudes, hoping thereby to lubricate my entrance and to ease the way for my humble mission.

I sometimes wonder whether the Editors ever have a kind word of appreciation come to them by mail or in person. It is a novel, possibly it is my fault, but as I enter they all assume a defensive attitude, seem to anticipate some unpleasantness, a physical attack for some of their editorial utterances, a psychopathic clinic — (or inquest) — over some of their literary issues, or something of the sort.

The path of the Editor is stony indeed, but my mission this time is peaceable. I come to steer roses on this stony path. I desire to quote to you on the very creditable job you make of the Log Book and to thank you for sending it to me regularly.

One who has been in practice eighteen years gets a great deal of mail whether he deserves it or not. Most of this is just so much perfectly good paper inked over and spoiled, and comes to an early inevitable fate.

The Log Book impresses me as a combination of papyrus, lamp black, brains and vitamin, compounded in a skill and dispensed in such dosage as ought to be good for Osteopathic growing pains. Looks like it ought to hold down on the radicals a bit, and push along the conservatives a little.

I am greatly pleased with it; glad to receive and read it each issue, and many times I pass it along to one who is, or should be interested.

Congratulations.

Sincerely,

M. L. RICHARDSON.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

FIRST YEAR — First Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anatomy, Descriptive</td>
<td>Dr. H. V. Halladay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry, Inorganic</td>
<td>Prof. Frank Sutton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Histology</td>
<td>Ava L. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Dr. L. I. Facto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacteriology-Embryology</td>
<td>Ava L. Johnson</td>
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Second Semester

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anatomy, Descriptive</td>
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<td>Physiology</td>
<td>Ava L. Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Histology</td>
<td>Ava L. Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacteriology-Embryology</td>
<td>Dr. A. B. Taylor</td>
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SECOND YEAR — First Semester

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anatomy, Descriptive</td>
<td>Dr. H. V. Halladay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physiology I</td>
<td>Ava L. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theory of Osteopathy</td>
<td>Dr. C. F. Spring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology II</td>
<td>Dr. E. E. Steffen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry, Physiological</td>
<td>Prof. Frank Sutton</td>
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Second Semester

<table>
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<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anatomy, Descriptive</td>
<td>Dr. J. M. Woods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pathology II</td>
<td>Dr. A. B. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osteopathic Therapeutics</td>
<td>Dr. J. P. Schwart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gynecology</td>
<td>Dr. C. W. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jr. Clinics</td>
<td>Dr. H. V. Halladay</td>
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THIRD YEAR — First Semester

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anatomy, Applied Pathology</td>
<td>Dr. H. V. Halladay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Symptomatology (Infectious Diseases)</td>
<td>Dr. C. F. Spring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Diagnosis</td>
<td>Dr. B. L. Cash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pathology III</td>
<td>Dr. E. E. Steffen</td>
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Second Semester

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Obstetrics</td>
<td>Dr. R. B. Bachman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nervous Diseases</td>
<td>Dr. C. W. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</td>
<td>Dr. A. B. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obstetrics</td>
<td>Dr. R. B. Bachman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Osteopathic Therapeutics</td>
<td>Dr. E. E. Steffen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dietetics-Pediatrics</td>
<td>Dr. Mary Golden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Diagnosis-Orthopedics</td>
<td>Dr. H. V. Halladay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Clinics</td>
<td>Dr. C. W. Johnson</td>
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FOURTH YEAR — First Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Surgery, Operative I</td>
<td>Dr. J. P. Schwartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urology and Proctology</td>
<td>Dr. J. P. Schwartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Jurisprudence</td>
<td>Judge Utterback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pathology and Laboratory Diagnosis</td>
<td>Dr. J. M. Woods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Osteopathy</td>
<td>Dr. J. M. Woods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</td>
<td>Dr. A. B. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X-ray and Electro-Therapy</td>
<td>Dr. B. L. Cash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Clinics</td>
<td>Dr. C. W. Johnson</td>
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Second Semester

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Technician</td>
<td>Edmund Appleyard</td>
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Laboratories under the direction of the head of each department are conducted in the afternoons in the following subjects: Biology, Histology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Embryology, Physiology, Pathology, Anatomy, Technic, Gynecology and Clinical Diagnosis.

CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1926-1927

Registration: September 7-8, 1926
Fall Term Begins: September 9, 1926
Commencement: January 20, 1927
Second Term Begins: January 24, 1927
Commencement: May 26, 1927

TUITION

The tuition charge for the year will not exceed two hundred and twenty-five dollars. This is to include all fees usually considered as special fees. There are no extra fees at the Des Moines Still College.

The Log Book

The Official Publication of
IPES MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

Presid... ....... C. W. Johnsor

The Louisvill Tour

(Continued from page 1)

Following the convention we made the trip in our car to the cave district. Visiting in Great Onyx Cave and Mammoth. This was accomplished by the use of much gas and profanity for the roads were the worst in the country. It has been our pleasure to tour around a little and while part of the road to the cave district was fitted you would think that the roads to such a famous region would be wide, marked and of concrete. With a five cent gas tax the next generation should have gold plated roads to ride on. Our conclusion is that we will tour Kentucky next in about thirty years.

GOOD NIGHT!

The return trip was made without accident but with an incident or two. We met the newly elected mayor, Dr. Ray Gilmore in southern Indiana, just as he was finishing his half of a friendly speech to say that he was in an excellent humor. "Going right home and do a lot of things to do" he told us.

We took a glimpse only of the fine hotels at French Lick and West Baden hurried across to Scott Field and saw several of the big balloons and took a trip through Armour & Co., at East St. Louis, III. You ought to see them make weathings there at the rate of about a mile a minute.

If you ever drive in Missouri between Clayton and St. Charles get out and take your car by the reins and lead it several miles. We speak from experience. Going not faster than 32 a contributionary constable gave us the thumb and after a few minutes conversation finally admitted that he was working on a commission and didn't care whether he paid the commission. We believe that it pays to let the law have its way in such matters. But to have this happen in our own state, O, dear. What is Missouri coming to? By limping along at about 45 per the rest of the journey we finally got home and glad of it. But we are already planning to drive through to the convention in Denver next year.

Sunshine Before Schooling

Vegetables and fruits, especially if eaten raw, are most valuable because of their rich vitamin value. Raw cabbage, raw lettuce, celery, watercress and tomatoes are among those most edible for old and young. But even these are not sufficient alone. There must be sunshine, the open air, exercise, play — this is more important than all the three of them. Let him build a perfect physical basis; then all of these other things may be added.
How D.M.S.C.O. Meets

The Student’s Needs!

Lectures---
The lecture work at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy is unsurpassed. The faculty is composed of men who have years of study and practical experience as a background for their work. Modern equipment in sufficient quantity augments the class room lectures.

Practice---
The college enjoys the reputation of having the best clinics in the profession. An abundance of clinical material enables the student to secure the invaluable practical experience that is so essential to success after graduation. Clinics are maintained in all the departments of the college. The working out in the treating room of the theories propounded in the lecture room is one of the greatest advantages the college has to offer.

Work---
The opportunities of part time work during the school year are unlimited in Des Moines. In this city, of over 150,000 inhabitants, the students experience no difficulty in securing as much work as they desire. Last year over 90% of our student body were working to help pay their expenses.

Recreation---
All work and No Play is not the theory behind the student administration at D.M.S.C.O. In addition to the social life of the college, the city affords all forms of amusement. D.M.S.C.O. students are never known to complain of the lack of "something to do." To your prospective students—

RECOMMEND

"THE PROFESSION’S COLLEGE"

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

Write the Secretary for Further Information
VACATION DAYS ARE OVER....

Studes Returning

Vacation days are over and the time has come to pack away the playthings and dig out the old working clothes again. The populace of the City of Certainties has had to put up with some terrible service at the local "eat emporiums" during the past three months and will no doubt meet all in-coming trains with the gilded charts and brass bands during the next week.

The studes are already beginning to drift back from their summer's rest and are all ready to go. Jerry Lauck, who was forced to drop out for a year on account of the serious illness of his wife is already back and anxious to make up for the lost time. Mrs. Lauck and the baby are with him so Jerry will have to toe the line. The Casey's are back on the job plus a big powerful motor. V. V. states: that he worked half the time and the other half trying to collect his earnings. Wallace is back on the job again looking after Paul Marquand.

Several new freshmen are already in the city and are busy lining up Meal Jobs, etc., before the big rush next week. From correspondence, this years Freshman class will be the largest on record. Adequate arrangements have been made to accommodate them.

Fieldmen—Important!

When changing your location please notify the college of the change of address and aid us in eliminating the expense accrued on returned copies. When you leave a forwarding address, the paper is returned to us and the college has to pay return postage and the original a second time to get the issue in your hands. Fieldmen can aid materially in the reduction of the expense of publishing the Log Book by mailing their changes of address directly to the secretary of the college.

The Log Book goes, gratis, to every member of the profession, and if you are not receiving your copy regularly, notify us at once.

Red Grange Lauds Osteopathy

On their return trip to Des Moines, Jack Cavanaugh and Frank Ronge, a student of the Chicago College, stopped off in Wheaton, Ill., and the Lewow in the famous "Red" Grange. When asked what he thought of Osteopathy, he stated that only once in his life he had required a physician and that time was last year in Seattle, Washington, where he injured his neck playing football. A local Osteo fixed "Red" up in fine shape. He thinks Osteopathy is the coming science and is especially adapted to athletic injuries and training.

New Osteopath

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bone of Buckhannon, West Virginia, are the proud parents of a son, William Alfred, Jr., born August 17th. Dr. Bone graduated in the class of June '25.

NOTICE

Herefore the college has been put to the expense of filling out application blanks and making transcriptions of grades in complying with the requests for Board Applications. The amount is not much in any single case, but when it occurs from five to ten times a month, it means that the funds are being dispersed at the rate of from ten to twenty dollars a month, which in the course of a year amounts to considerable and can be easily seen that it does not go to the advancement of the college. Therefore, no application for Transcript will be sent out unless it is accompanied by a fee of $2.50, payable to the college.

Kind Words

The following letter from Dr. W. R. Gregg of Oberlin, Ohio, and former member of D.M.S.C. O.'s faculty, is indeed gratifying. Dr. Gregg has been taking some special work in general surgery under Dr. J. P. Schwartz at the Des Moines General Hospital for the past two weeks and also has been brushing up a bit on O. B. in the course of a year.

Oberlin, Ohio

To the Editor of the Log Book:

It is a great pleasure to me to be able to write you in appreciation of the great experience gained in your clinics this August.

I was amazed at the increase in the amount of clinical material at the college. I was greatly pleased to see the amount of interesting work that is coming to the college clinics. The work in the general clinic is of such value to the future practitioner that I trust that all of your students will appreciate the fact and take full advantage of it.

The Obstetrical clinic is splendid. To see a student do a manual curettement, a delivery of a frank breech as well as one nor-

(Continued on page 3)
Are You Looking For a Location?

The Log Book wishes to call the attention of the profession to Estherville, Iowa, as one of the most promising locations now available. Osteopathy is well known in this vicinity and this particular town has had an Osteopath for the past twelve or thirteen years. Only recently, he was forced to retire from active practice on account of ill health. Estherville is located in the heart of a prosperous farming community.

Drs. B. C. and D. A. Currence recommend Tiffin, Ohio, as a most desirable location and also Potosia. They would be glad to secure an assistant for their practice at Tiffin. For further information write the Doctors direct.

Dr. J. W. McNeil of Colorado Springs, Colorado, writes that his office furniture, equipment and practice is for sale. Particulars and price will be given on application.

Dr. A. M. Lewis, a dentist and osteopathic booster, of Austin, Minnesota has written the college requesting that we call the attention of the profession to Austin as a most desirable location. The city has a population of 15,000 and there are five cities within a radius of 20 miles having populations of from 600 to 1,000 that have no resident Osteopath. There are already three Osteopaths practicing in Austin—and all are enjoying excellent success, and are said there is ample work to keep a young man busy. Any one interested in this opportunity may secure further information by writing directly to Dr. Lewis.

Dr. O. C. Hudson, of Albion, Nebraska, writes that he is taking over the practice of another doctor at Plattsmouth soon after the close of the term. He would like to see some one take over his growing practice at Albion. This town is the county seat of Buffalo County and has a population of over 2,000. He is the only D. O. in the county and draws from a territory of from 20 to 40 miles. Write the Doctor for further information.

From the Field

The recent letter from Dr. A. E. Smith has evidently born fruit, as this fine young Menninger is now we are fortunate in having letters from two of our recent graduates. Let's hear from some more of your fellows.

Weston, W. Va., Aug. 10, 1926.

Well how goes everything back in old Des Moines? Suppose you spent a very enjoyable vacation, I hope so at least. You know I would like to heed the call of the wild and return to D. M. this fall, but I guess my school days are numbered.

Things are progressing nicely here in Weston and the practice gets better day by day. This is the darkest (pardon) place for fracture cases. Just fixed one up (Continued on page 3, Col. 1).

D. M. S. C. O. INTERNES

Drs. Smith - Bennien - Marlow

Crenshaw General Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
August 19, 1926.

Dear Folks:

Well here we are well on to the third month of our stay here at the hospital, now changed in name to the Crenshaw General Hospital. All three of us most thoroughly enjoying the work and something new every day to add to our already vast store of knowledge.

We have been pretty busy despite the hot weather and take it from me we thought that we had some hot times in Des Moines, but St. Louis, O. G., but has been a stinger here in the day time and not much reliance in the night time. We do manage to get out the Municipal Opera occasionally and to the Garden Theater, both of the our door affairs, the former seating 15,000 and the best of it that there are free seats, while the latter is much more exclusive, but none less attractive, so we get our to both.

We are glad to get the Log Book and there is not a day goes by that one of the three of us don't have something to say about the good old days. We hear a line once every now and then from some of the class, but not nearly all of them. The Log Book should be used by all the Alumni to keep the others wired up as to where they are and how things are going.

It is to gratify to hear that the most of the gang are sitting pretty and having things coming their way.

Tell Don Baylor that we had some snaps taken, one of which he has but the good ones are holding to be sent later, one of which we hope to merit a place in the Stillianian for the next year.

I will thank you to kindly pass on to me the present address of G. Tracey Akens, I would like to get in touch with him.

Yours gratefully,
A. E. SMITH.

PERSONALS

Jack Cavanaugh is back in the big city from the land of the Beans plus one big black powerful touring car of popular make and questionable vintage.

Lloyd Mitchell is developing some excellent technique on the taking of blood pressures. Mitchell is exceedingly proficient in this particular field.

Moco Elsea walked out the other day on a brief journey to the home village in Ohio.

Donaldson has returned from the Pennsylvania intact and plus one wife.

J. Maxwell Jennings has gone back to Michigan for a brief visit before school starts.

Mrs. Robinson is back from her vacation, looking better than ever. She reports an excellent trip, but states that the time available was inadequate to see everything there was to be seen.

Ray McFarland has been playing soldier the past two weeks with the Iowa National Guard at the annual encampment at Camp Dodge.

Thomas Lee Wilson is developing quite an Obstetrical Clinic to tell.

What's the formula, Tommy?

Drs. Doyle and Lois Richardson of the May class were in the city for a brief visit.

Around Our Merry Campus

Father: "I don't approve of your acquaintance with that telephone girl."

"Why, she's connected with the best families in town."—Film Fun.

Newrich: "I don't suppose you're used to driving men like are you?"

New Chauffeur: "Oh, yes, I drove the police patrol for three years.

"Does your man work, Mrs. Wages?"

"Oh, yes; he peddles balloons whenever there's a parade in town. What does your husband do?"

"He sells smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun."

Forward: "Don't you think that the violinist's obligato is beautiful?"

March: "I can't say yet; wait 'till she turns around."

Willis: "What kind of a dog is that one of yours?"

Gillis: "Police dog. I guess. He's always hanging around our cook."

We'll Say Reckless!

Judge: "Ten and costs for reckless driving."

Bill: "But, Judge, I was hurrying to give my girl an engagement ring."

Judge: "Fifteen and costs! You're a darn sight more reckless than I thought."—The Exhaust.

Mrs. Robinson (to neighbor): "That lodger of mine wasn't 'alf patted last night, Mrs. Green; 'e come 'ome with a lid of one of them coal 'oles and tried to play it on the victrola."

"I hear you have been operated on again."

"Yes."

"How many times does this make?"

"Four. They're going to put a swinging door on next time."

Give Her Time!

Rastus: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night and day. Ah can't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy."

Young Lawyer: "What does she talk about?"

Rastus: "She don' say."—Life.
CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1926-1927

Registration... September 7-8, 1926
Fall Term Begins... September 9, 1926
Commencement... January 20, 1927
Second Term Begins... January 24, 1927
Commencement... May 26, 1927

TUITION

The tuition charge for the year will not exceed two hundred and twenty-five dollars. This includes all fees usually considered as special fees. There are no extra fees at the Des Moines Still College.
Last Year---

45,000—Osteopathic treatments were given by the students in the General Clinic of D.M.S.C.O. This figure does not include bedside cases nor athletic treatments.

6,000—Athletic cases were cared for at the colleges, universities and high schools of the city. D.M.S.C.O. students were the official trainers at the nationally known Drake Relays last spring.

3,000—Bedside Treatments were given. Plans are now being formulated for the organization of our "Out Department" to specialize in this form of acute work.

1850—Cases were operated in the Major and Minor Surgical Clinics at the Des Moines General Hospital.

162—Obstetrical cases were delivered by D.M.S.C.O. students. Each senior is required to be in attendance on seven cases for graduation.

FOR YOUR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS—RECOMMEND

"THE PROFESSION'S COLLEGE"

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

Write the Secretary for Further Information
College Represented at Iowa State Fair

At the Iowa State Fair of 1926, the Des Moines Still College booth was an accepted and welcomed "regular feature."

Although only its second appearance, there was nothing in any way to indicate that the Osteopathic exhibit was not as established a feature as any of those which have been on hand ever since the educational department was opened.

A number of visitors to the booth pointed out to companions, features of the exhibit which they had seen last year; the interest in literature seemed to be more general, which might indicate a familiarity with the subject; and at all times the Osteopathic booth was accorded as much interest as, and very frequently more interest than, that shown in the Academies Colleges and Universities which flanked it. Whether or not the ten days' exhibit at the Fair will result in a marked increase in college attendance or a swelling of the date cards for practicing physicians, it was the consensus of opinion of those who watched the passers by that from now on many hundreds will have Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy mentally placed with other important schools of the state. The questions and inquiries in -

(Continued on page 3)

Coach Call For Football Men

Incident to the beginning of registration for the fall semester, Coach Frank Sutton issued the call for football candidates for the 1926 varsity.

From the number of last year's squad that are already back on the job and high grade freshman material that has registered, the squad should number about forty that greets the coach the first night. A number of high school stars have already signed up and are expected to work into the vacancies created by graduation last spring. With the first game of the season, with the strong Parsons aggregation only two weeks distant, it behooves the Purple and White to get in some hard licks before he whistle blows for the opening battle.

As in all other schools, the ultimate success of the football team depends largely upon the number of men the coach has available. Every student who possibly can is urged to get out and help Coach Sutton and Captain Ab Graham develop the best team that has ever represented the college. Confronted as we are by the stiffer schedule on record, we can win out if every one helps. Get out in uniform and do your bit.

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternities, Notice!

At your first meeting this fall, do not fail to appoint a member to report your activities during the year. Heretofore the material for the "Fraternity Notes" column has been the "thorn in our proverbial crown of roses" that greets the coach the first night. A number of high school stars have already signed up and are expected to work into the vacancies created by graduation last spring. With the first game of the season, with the strong Parsons aggregation only two weeks distant, it behooves the Purple and White to get in some hard licks before the whistle blows for the opening battle.

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(Continued on page 3)

Recordbreaking Freshman Class Registering

At the time this issue goes to press, registration has not been completed, but indications are that the incoming freshman class will break all precedent as to numbers.

Coming from all corners of the United States they make an imposing addition to the student body. Individually they are all thoroughly "sold" on the science of Osteopathy and on D.M.S.C.O. The period of adjustment is rapidly being gone through and the new comers are getting settled in their new quarters and are ready for the work to begin. Many of the new students have had previous college work and others are just out of high school.

The class is to be congratulated upon its personnel and must be informed that the college and the student body expects big things from them during the coming year. Many of the Frosh will not doubt win berths on he Varsity squads in both football and basketball if they continue to live up to their former athletic reputations. Others will shine in other departments of our college work.

Frosh, you're welcome! The college is glad to have you and the student body is glad you're here.
Student Contributions

Again we make the annual appeal for student contributions for the Log Book. This publication is primarily a student affair and should be filled with student contributions so don't be backward about handing in the articles that come to your attention.

Every class should have its representative for the publicity on the activities of that particular group. The class functions, personal activities of the members of the class and the jokes and horsecalls pulled by 'em classmates. It is such items as these that make our paper interesting and truly repose. Keep up the student body. Your ideas on subjects akin to our work are worthy of publication.

Don't sit back and wait for some one else to break the ice. When you get ahold of something you think should be in the Log Book, hand it in! This is your paper—help make it the best in the field!

Are You Looking For a Location?

Dr. F. E. Hird, 708 Garfield Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., writes that his “extra nice residence office and property, with a growing school, is well worth looking into.” The property is located only twenty-one blocks from the heart of the city. Turkish baths are available in the same building.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by writing the doctor at the above address.

The college has been informed that there is an exceptionally good location available at Lennox, Iowa. Several of the townpeople have requested that the college endeavor to secure an osteopath for their community and have stated that in the past they had such service but at the present time there is no resident practitioner.

Twins having arrived, the father told little Peter that he needn't go to school that day. Little Peter: “But wouldn't it be just as good to tell teacher tomorrow I've got one new little brother, and next week stay at home again and tell her I've got one more?”

PERSONALS

With the rush of registration and the first few days of classes in the air, it is rather difficult to find many “Personalities” running around the halls. The sudden influx of the angry mob plus a record breaking gang of question-asking freshmen it is impossible to remember what Tom, Dick and Mary have been doing all summer. However, we'll attempt to give you the low-down on the few that we remember.

Red Smith, Associate Editor of the 1927 Stilsonian, ambled in plus one of those familiar big blacktourings.

Walt Damm has safely returned from the land of the Swedes and the Snowsneakers none worse for the experience. Pete Rorick and Mark Suess washed Iowa mud to get back on time.

Walt Hagemann is back again with the same old smile and mustache. Flynn is also sporting one of those upper lip awnings. They seem to be the vogue this fall.

Moco Eisea may be seen promenading the lower hall in a dignified manner at the hours of nine and eleven each morning impressing the freshmen with the proper technique in kit carrying.

Charles Lamb is back in our midst again.

Skidmore, more commonly known as the “Bookstore Bandit,” has returned the job a week or more getting the new 1926-27 tags.

The Dean, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, has been enjoying a few days vacation prior to the opening of School. The Doctor visited his folks in New York state.

E. E. Schaeffer has safely conducted Cam Wall back to the Hall of Larrin.

(continued on page 3)
THE LOG BOOK

The Official Publication of
MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

President — C. W. Johnson
Editor — Don Bayley

Riches Do Not Endure

By John Carlyle

"Who was the richest man in Greece when Homer was reciting his poetry? So asks Bishop Ed- win Holt Hughes of Chicago. The bishop seeks to prove that man cannot provide for his im- mortal life by means of his wealth. Not unless he turns that money into a great service which shall endure.

Who was the richest man in the Roman empire when St. Paul was preaching? Who was the richest man in France when Joan of Arc led the troops at Orleans? Who was the richest man in Italy when Savonarola was burned at the stake for his rightous preaching? Who was the richest man in England when Shakespeare was writing Lear and Hamlet? Who was the richest man in the city of Washington when Abraham Lincoln entered that city? Who was the President of the United States?

I cannot give the answer of these questions. I do not rem- ember. Do you?

A hundred years from now, every one of you who may be reading these lines will be dead. Almost every one of you will be forgotten.

What can we do about it? Facing this cold fact, what shall we give our time and effort to? The banker can go back to his bank and make some more money. The lawyer can return to his office and take up new business. And when death comes, all the money and all the new business and all the new cases will have to be dropped.

But go into the towns and cities of America. On every place there are a few names that live and are cherished. These are the few men and wom- en who, having lived and served, have not been forgotten.

They provided for their own immortality by attaching them- selves to a great cause.

The brave lives and they live with it."
A FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS--

A "FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS" IS INDEED AN APPROPRIATE TITLE FOR THE TEACHING STAFF OF THE DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY. EVERY INDIVIDUAL OF THE CORPS OF TEACHERS IS THOROUGHLY GROUNDED IN HIS SUBJECT FROM A DIDACTIC STANDPOINT AND IN ADDITION HAS HAD YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD. AS A RESULT, THE STUDENT IN THE CLASS-ROOM GETS NOT ONLY UNEXCELLED LECTURE WORK BUT ALSO THE EXPERT ADVICE ON THE PRACTICAL PHASE OF THE WORK THAT COMES FROM YEARS OF ACTUAL PRACTICE.


OSTEOPATHY, AS TAUGHT BY ITS FOUNDER, DR. ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, IS THE KEY-NOTE OF D.M.S.C.O. — THE PROFESSION'S COLLEGE — AND OSTEOPATHY IS THE SCIENCE PROMULGATED BY OUR "FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS"

FOR YOUR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS—RECOMMEND

"THE PROFESSION'S COLLEGE"

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

Write the Secretary for Further Information
Faculty Introduced at First Assembly

The feature of the first assembly of the 1926 schedule was the introduction of the faculty to the new students.

Dr. C. W. Johnson, former Dean and now President of the college, functioned as instructor in the "Prexy's" wheel of dignity by telling the student body of the rules for a successful college career as well as the laws of her father, they are 'shown the light' according to Miss Johnson, were something like the following: "Always sit on the front row, or almost invariably the instructor looks over the front row and you will be able to regain lost sleep without detection. Always take at least one letter and one newspaper to class for reading material, because it has a tendency to make the instructor jealous and such is to your advantage. Appear to be taking notes. Never fail to inform your instructor the day before examinations, that you are about his course, especially the way he gives the work. This routine is always good for an "A" grade. And lastly, if you must sleep openly in class, be sure to snore, as that will impress the instructor with your proficiency in all things, regardless of importance." We might add that if Miss Johnson followed the laws of her father, they certainly worked to perfection.

Dr. John Woods, the handsome man on the faculty, was next introduced and received quite an ovation from the students body. He congratulated the frosh upon their selection of Osteopathic profession and welcomed them to our midst. Dr. Virge Halladay was next on the list, (Continued on page 2)

Now that we're here

NOW GET BUSY!

Sophs Lay Down Law

Getting off to an early start for the year's interclass activities, the sophomores laid down the traditional law for the freshmen during the first week of school. The following day a majority of the class of newcomers blossomed out in the most approved fashion with black ties and hose, green caps, etc. As is usual there were and still are a few of a more reluctant nature and it is up to the Sophs to see that they are "shown the light" and brought to time. In the past some rather novel and unique methods have been introduced for the enforcement of the Sophomore rules and it is expected that this year will be no exception. It will be remembered that last year both the Freshman and the Sophomores (Continued on page 3)

Cupid Gets Two More

Paul Marquand, of the Senior B class, and Miss Hazel Garland of Des Moines, were married at Indianapolis, Iowa, August 25th. Attending, Paully, congratulations, J. H. (Mac) Friend of the Junior class was the second victim of the poisoned darts of the little unadressed god. Mac married Miss Mildred Deel of Spirit Lake, Iowa. The customary handshaking and passing of cigars is in order.

Question in Chem Lab during experiment of replacing water in a bottle with inspired air:

"What gasses are now in the bottle?"

Answer by Freshman (also inspired) "There ain't no gases. Just air."

"STILLETTO" SCOOPS ENTIRE PROFESSION ON COLLEGE RATING

The K.O.C. "Stiletto" secured one of the greatest "scoops" or "beats" in the history of the profession when they published the article "Osteopathic Schools Rated", in their issue of September 17th.

The story opens: "At a meeting of the Association of Osteopathic Colleges held in Louisville at the time of the national convention, a rating was given the various colleges"; and continues, "Two colleges were placed on the Class B rating, the two Kansas City and Des Moines, are doing creditable work but do not conform to the high requirements maintained by Class A schools, and they will be given one year in which to raise their standards."

The most amazing part of the story is the fact that Dr. L. Van H. Gerding, President of the Association of Osteopathic Colleges, wires us that "The Associated Colleges did not discuss status of any school." Dr. R. B. Gilmour, President of the American Osteopathic Association also wired us that "Stiletto has no authority for statement. Have full and complete recognition. No provision exists for A.O.A. classification in A.O.A." In view of this enlightenment from the two men who have almost the entire profession, it would appear that the fact had been scooped as well as the substance.

The whole incident arouses the question in our mind as to the reason for such an unfounded statement. Was it probably the result of misinformation or was it the futile, puerile, acrimonious attempt to regain a rapidly dwindling membership in the osteopathic profession? It is indeed difficult to fathom the circumstances under which such a gross misunderstanding could occur.

College Visitors

Dr. Auger, class of January, '24, who has been practicing in College, Washington, has been visiting at the college.

Dr. Ross Robertson, honor student of the class of May, '26, was in the city over the week-end. Ross has located at Worthington, Minnesota.

Dr. Frank Heibel, of the class of January, '26, stopped at the college a few days while en route to Iowa Falls, Iowa, where he is planning on opening an office.
Faculty Introduced at First Assembly

(Continued from page 1) and in addition to his words . . . by writing the Doctors.

THE LOG BOOK

Fraternity Notes

PHI SIGMA GAMMA

All the boys are back that will be in school this semester, except Mr. Clay, who is doing his engineering at the University of Minnesota. Brother Clay's health is improving rapidly, and he expects to be back in school shortly.

The Club cordially invites all members to the Freshmen's smoker on Tuesday evening, September 12. The speakers will be Dr. Halliday and Dr. Schwartz.

Brother Brown has informed us that he has received notice from the Alpha Omega Alpha and the National Honor Societies of the three new members admitted.

REPREPARED

Cottilion Regular to man just introduced—Where've you been so long, big man?

How Nowlin—I been warned about you women and I ain't gonna tel' you nothing.

HOW TO REMOVE THINGS FROM THE EYE

First, blink the eye rapidly. If this fails, pull the lid down over the eye, roll the eye upwards and wait for a minute. If this fails, move fingers from eyelid. Repeat.

If this fails, close the other eye—not the one which hurt. Turn the head toward the nose. This will set up a sympathetic motion in the other eye and help expel the offending cinder or horseshoe or whatever it is in the eye.

If this fails, try rolling the eye rapidly in circles, saying "Ah." The eye will stick out and the things will come out.

A specialist is one who has his patients trained to become ill only in his office hours. A general practitioner is likely to be called off the golf course at any time.

CEMETERY SONNETS

Little Paul swat the mule with a maul,
While stealing with stealth past his stall;
The mule put his heels—all where Paul puts his heels, and went with the wheeled vehicle.

Bro. Ghost has gone into the "Flagella means hair like procession of everything.

The Iowa flood and wedding of}

SIGMA GAMMA

Dr. Robert W. Johnson was the speaker of the evening, on the topic of "Osteopathy and Its Possibilities." He will start to studying diligently.

Brother E. B. Hotelling of Auburn, New York, was expected to arrive by Tuesday night.

Brother Ross Richardson has left for Chicago to take postgraduate courses.

Brother Russell Wright says that "Stew" Greiner has been looking for a job in the laboratory, and is expected to start soon.

Prices on request.

Bro. Ghost has gone into the "Ball and Chain" gang. Dr. J. Steingrabe was at Miss Marjorie Ibsen's house last night, looking for a job in the laboratory.

The Club entertained the Freshmen and Freshmen to a smoker on Tuesday evening.

The Club has called in all of its fraternities for a meeting to discuss future plans.

ATLAS CLUB NOTES

The Club entertained the Freshmen and Freshmen to a smoker on Tuesday evening, September 12. Doctors Halliday and Schwartz were the speakers.

Brother Brown has informed us that he has received notice from the Alpha Omega Alpha and the National Honor Societies of the three new members admitted.

The Atlas Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following new members: Brother Van Ness has decided after calling all Ford owners of the Club into consultation over his Linousine, that his bus will stand the winter.

The Atlas Club has received an invitation to attend the Annual Convention of the Sophomore B class.

Brother Schaeffer has been experienced in the use of the Shaeffer Fountain Pen. All will be glad to hear that he has cleaned his upper lip.

We notice that the fair sex are all glad for the return of Brother Meyer. Brother Doyle must have a share in the Cotillion. He is looking for it this year.

The Club is honored by having Dr. D. A. Smith, of Iowa City, who is located in the heart of a splendid agricultural district, speak on the subject of the farm and the future of agriculture.

Anyone interested may obtain full information by writing the Judge at Kearney, Nebr.
The Log Book

The Official Publication of MISS MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

President: C. W. Johnson
Editor: Don Baylor

Osteopathy Without Limitation

BRANCHING INTO ATHLETICS

So many inquiries have come to the attention relative to the work of our Seniors with the athletic departments of the various schools, that we are unable to answer these by letter. It seems that more of the profession are getting interested in this line of work and with considerable pleasure that we attempt to put down for those interested, a few of the things we have found out.

In the beginning, let us say that we consider this type of work an essential in the practice of Osteopathy. Those doing athletic work are in touch with many machines provided with a brain, but subject to physical damage the same as if the brain were absent. The presence of the brain enables the machine to avoid some damage, but not all. The necessity for a doctor in athletic training is because the body has responded to external mechanical irritation in excess. The boys go into the game physically fit. They come out damaged, due to trauma. It certainly is logical to conclude that the physician who is educated along mechanical lines is much better fitted than one who in the practice of his profession has given little or no thought to this mechanical cause of disease. It is for this reason that we have been so successful in the care of these cases and that many others have been requested to take over the care of teams in our five high schools.

At the writing of this article our Senior students are taking care of over three hundred football boys, and have every opportunity to observe the variety and quantity of injuries received. We venture to predict that in the future you will see every college team using, during its training season, two or three Council capable Osteopaths. Work with them one season and they are spoiled. They want Osteopaths from then on.

If you are just getting into this work there are some things that in our experience we have not found a coach that we had to convince. The rule is that they seek our service.

With the coach with you, the next thing is the necessary equipment to the job. It can not take care of the boys on one of the low benches usually seen in the gym. Have two tables, one for the old and another in the osteopathic table, but without padding. Use an old blanket over the plain wood top. There are caps that are needed. These may be secured from several firms. Also put out a dandy at the side of the table. These are to hold a concentrated dry heat on most of the cases that go through the hands of our "Osteopaths." See that you are provided with plenty of adhesive. You need moleskin and the ordinary light type. Ankles, knees, and wrists are provided with ligaments sufficient for ordinary use, but need to be reinforced when severe strains in most athletic work. Better to use a little too much tape and see that ankle, than too little and see the boy go out for the season in the early part of the game. Gaunze bandages in 1, 2, and 4-in. widths must be handy. Used sometimes to put on under strips of adhesive. Some of the boys will acquire skin injuries and will need dressings every day. Keep plenty of bandage and all necessary materials. Use the dry during the game. No boy wants to go back into the game with a wet dressing.

Your own emergency bag should contain the following:

- Bandages, cotton, adhesive, tape, and so on.
- Surgical kit, new skin, scissors, of course, and your stethoscope and thermometers.
- Your sense of touch to determine temperature.
- Some have seen boys report for a game with a temperature of 101. So anxious to play that they would go when they should be in bed.

We are supposing that your gym is equipped with plenty of towels, hot and cold water.

On your floor you are to have a signaling shirt and call loudly for the squad. You are ready to go to work.

Sophs Lay Down Law

(Continued from page 1)

if you are just getting into the game. We do this for the other fellow. If the Sophomores treated the Frosh to a buggy ride, the yearlings could not wait, but had to return the compliment before sunrise. The ingenuity displayed by the individual members of the classes was remarkable and the festivities lasted until homecoming. When the annual ball game decided the victors.

From what we know of the Sophomores, they are a smart bunch and should be able to put over some good ones, but at the same time, the freshmen will have a couple of their own. It's a heap at the switch. Sturt your stuff, fellows! What's next on your program?

Rules for the Class of 1930

1. All Freshmen must wear the khaki uniform over the older costumes.
2. Freshmen are not permitted to go out for sport on the south side of the street, between 14th and 15th, at any time.
3. Freshmen may not hold any card function without first securing permission of the President, Dean or Secretary.
4. Freshmen must wear black and black ties.
5. Freshmen must be present, if at all possible, at all athletic events and must obey the cheering leader at all times.
6. Freshmen must speak respectfully to all upper classmen.

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)

and an extended water trip through Iowa. "The" was running competition to "Red" Grange—having been peddled to Illinois.

Bro. Shaw, the tent-dweller, preceded Bro. Cudden by just a few hours. After touring for twenty weeks in his "Crows Nest" in the game of billiards is very remarkable.

Quite a few of the boys seem to enjoy a sociable game of billiards of late!

Brothers Jones and Platt are in a canary colored "galley," peddling ice all summer. Platt is still blowing away on his big bass horn. As he hasn't lost any teeth.

The accumulation of high powered cars has so congested our driveway that it became necessary to put traffic and parking rules into effect.

The old 4. Q. gave us a "lute" warm reception. The squirrels used it for summer quarters and so we found plenty of nuts lying around. The interior of the car was unmolested and still hold their place, with a few additions here and there. A strong trio from Indiana and Michigan now occupy the room.

Brother Belf need have no fear of starving after getting in school. He should always be able to get a good Sunday dinner. He can paper a whole room in three days!

Pledge Notes

Brothers, feel honored in having one of the foremost men in the Chapter on the faculty. Dr. H. L. Cash, who is in charge of X-Radiance and laboratories.

The annual Pledge Dance was held at the Chapter House on Saturday night, Sept. 25th. The dancing was interrupted by an unexpected shower. At 8:30 o'clock and lasted until 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Cash were the superintendents. The best of times.

Brother Rohde has two live owls to sell. They are from peligreed stock. Information cheerfully furnished. (Adv.)

Sleeping sickness afflicts the minds of most people.
FIELD MEN---

The increasing number of Log Books that are being returned each issue for want of correct address makes it imperative, from a financial standpoint, that drastic measures be employed to eliminate this unnecessary expense.

The Log Book is published and mailed gratis to the members of the profession and to those interested in the work of the profession, and all the college asks is your co-operation to the extent of promptly notifying the Secretary of your change of address.

Please notify the college direct as there is no postal provision for the forwarding of mail of this classification. Help us cut down the expense by filling in and mailing the coupon below.

THANK YOU!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name_____________________________________________________

Old Address_____________________________________________

Town ______________________________ State ___________

My New Address is_______________________________________

Check Here If You Wish The Log Book Discontinued □
D.M.S.C.O. Band a Reality

In assembly, the 8th, Dr. Virge Halliday announced that the band of D.M.S.C.O. was to be a reality and not a mere possibility.

A list had been circulated during the week preceding the meeting and a representative number had already signed up. Several added their musical ability then and there. So that in the near future we expect to witness the first appearance of "Souss's Rivals."

There is no reason available why D.M.S.C.O. should not have an excellent band. With a student body the size of ours there are surely enough tooters of sufficient experience to qualify. Last year's organization was quite creditable. The only criticism being that it didn't last long enough. Let's make it a permanent organization this time. Every one of you fellows who ever thought about playing anything from dixieland to steel saw or comb, come "out for the band." We might be able to raise the roof sufficiently to necessitate a new building.

Food With a Kick

At a reception at the Royal College of Surgeons in London the president gave a light and humorous discourse on The Psychology of Animals Swallowed Alive. He said the subject occurred to him when wondering whether animal which swallowed their prey alive endured discomfort from the efforts of the prey to get out again. He found that a fish provided with powerful teeth for the crushing of coral upon which it lived, when swallowed alive by sharks often gnawed its way out and escaped.

Mr. Kipling told him that on seeing a grass snake in his garden swallow a frog he had the snake killed and opened, when out came the frog still alive, though covered with slime and showing some marks of the snake's teeth.—Dayton News.

Dinner—How do they make hash here?

Waiter—They don't make it—it accumulates!

General Clinic Rushed

Since the opening of school the General Clinic has been kept busy with a steady influx of new patients.

A new plan has been inaugurated in this department and is proving quite successful during the brief time it has been in operation. The three classes that are taking the work have been divided into two sections, thereby enabling the individual student to come in closer contact with the cases that are examined before his section.

Another 1926 innovation is in the method of examining the patients. When a new patient registers in the clinic, he is assigned to the student who is to treat him. The student then takes a complete case history and makes his examination and all necessary and indicated laboratory tests. When this has been completed the patient is taken before the clinic and examined. Following this, the Clinician or his assistant goes over the student's examination in the treating room, makes such corrections of diagnosis as are indicated and demonstrates personally just where and why the student has fallen down. The student is then graded accordingly. In this manner it is intended to train the students in the taking of thorough case histories and to make the proper deductions from their physical and laboratory examinations. The new system is proving quite successful.

The cases coming before the clinic this semester have been exceptionally good and above all, "normal." The customary "perennials" being a marked minority so far.

Grad Marries

Dr. R. B. Gordon of the class of 1923 was recently married to Miss Laura Peterson at Madison, Wisconsin. Congratulations, n'everything, Dick!

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "Wish you would pay down $100 and then $25 per week." "Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient. "I am," said the surgeon.

A list had been circulated during the week preceding the meeting and a representative number had already signed up. Several added their musical ability then and there. So that in the near future we expect to witness the first appearance of "Souss's Rivals."

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"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "Wish you would pay down $100 and then $25 per week." "Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient. "I am," said the surgeon.

A list had been circulated during the week preceding the meeting and a representative number had already signed up. Several added their musical ability then and there. So that in the near future we expect to witness the first appearance of "Souss's Rivals."

There is no reason available why D.M.S.C.O. should not have an excellent band. With a student body the size of ours there are surely enough tooters of sufficient experience to qualify. Last year's organization was quite creditable. The only criticism being that it didn't last long enough. Let's make it a permanent organization this time. Every one of you fellows who ever thought about playing anything from dixieland to steel saw or comb, come "out for the band." We might be able to raise the roof sufficiently to necessitate a new building.

Food With a Kick

At a reception at the Royal College of Surgeons in London the president gave a light and humorous discourse on The Psychology of Animals Swallowed Alive. He said the subject occurred to him when wondering whether animal which swallowed their prey alive endured discomfort from the efforts of the prey to get out again. He found that a fish provided with powerful teeth for the crushing of coral upon which it lived, when swallowed alive by sharks often gnawed its way out and escaped.

Mr. Kipling told him that on seeing a grass snake in his garden swallow a frog he had the snake killed and opened, when out came the frog still alive, though covered with slime and showing some marks of the snake's teeth.—Dayton News.

Dinner—How do they make hash here?

Waiter—They don't make it—it accumulates!

General Clinic Rushed

Since the opening of school the General Clinic has been kept busy with a steady influx of new patients.

A new plan has been inaugurated in this department and is proving quite successful during the brief time it has been in operation. The three classes that are taking the work have been divided into two sections, thereby enabling the individual student to come in closer contact with the cases that are examined before his section.

Another 1926 innovation is in the method of examining the patients. When a new patient registers in the clinic, he is assigned to the student who is to treat him. The student then takes a complete case history and makes his examination and all necessary and indicated laboratory tests. When this has been completed the patient is taken before the clinic and examined. Following this, the Clinician or his assistant goes over the student's examination in the treating room, makes such corrections of diagnosis as are indicated and demonstrates personally just where and why the student has fallen down. The student is then graded accordingly. In this manner it is intended to train the students in the taking of thorough case histories and to make the proper deductions from their physical and laboratory examinations. The new system is proving quite successful.

The cases coming before the clinic this semester have been exceptionally good and above all, "normal." The customary "perennials" being a marked minority so far.

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Name Wanted For D. M. S. C. O. Teams

What'll we call the team? That's the hue and cry around the Halls of Larnin since the Dean announced in assembly that a name would be given the student turning in the winning cognomen.

During the past years, the college athletic teams have been forced to fight their battles without the support of an appropriately

idea

ERATOY FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Sigma Phi

Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of L. W. Jameison, Harry McNaughton and Harold Devine.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

Brother Jones, who received a broken wrist in football practice, is well on the road to recovery, although as yet he has considered it wiser to lay low on a date.

Brother Shaw has completely recovered from the effects of his tonsillectomy. We enjoyed a few quiet moments with him.

Brother Brenner, after making a fortune in corn salve, is seriously thinking of going into the "taxi" business. Anyone wishing to rent one of his high-powered cars can obtain full information from him.

On the evening of October 4th, Dr. E. E. Steffen, honored with his presence at dinner and afterwards gave an interesting extemporaneous speech on "Democracy".

Through the kindness of Bro. Cudden, we are able to get the daily quotation of butter and eggs. He is not from Pearls, however.

One of the Health Cars in our yard was given a new coat of ten cent store enamel. It is quite a "Doggie" affair now.

When looking for a png, you may have the following: It is well to play billiards only with familiar friends and recite poetry with a quiet voice.

All great men have their hobby. Bro. Russell's is picknicking. He has some little picnic-bag, "We'll inform the universe."

From all indications Bro. Baylors is taking a correspondence course from Still University this year.

The Kelly Club is making plans for a Mammoth Parade on Oct. 23rd. All members are requested to be present at this time. New members will be initiated into the Order.

P. S. G. NOTES

Jack Cavanaugh says that as it is beginning to get cooler, his about town car "What Price Glory" is soon burst forth with a new top.

The "Mighty" Widner is sure long big selling "Club Encouragements." We don't know what the Real Silk people would do without him. "If they don't buy, I just dream myself a full height and bully them into it," he said in a sales talk article in the Register and Tribune last week.

Peelee Lee and Otey Lashlee of St. Louis, will be able to get some sleep now that the series are over and the Cardinals won. The games were quite a big strain on them, but the little fellows are recovering as rapidly as possible.

Moco Elsea is having a terrible strain on them, but the little fellows are recovering as rapidly as possible.

Around Our Merry Campus

YEAE, BO!!

A Scotch wife nagged and nagged her husband until the poor fellow died. Then she was sorry, very sorry, so she erected a stone over his grave on which she had carved the following inscription:

"Rest in peace until I join you."

Did It Ever Occur to You

She sat on the steps in the balmy air;

Said the Frosh "May I sit down beside you?"

She gave him a vacant stare.

OH! OH!

Jack C.—Say Mike. I bought a set of balloon tires the other day.

Mike Hannon—Sat so, Jack? I didn't know you owned a balloon.

Billy—Are you going to the dance Friday night?

Betty—I don't know. You see, I have only one dress which is fit to wear and Mother says that I must wear that or nothing, and I positively refuse to wear it.

Billy—Will you go with me?

The tourist from the East had stopped to change tires in a desolate region of the far South. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that even in these isolated parts the bare necessities of life have risen tremendously in price."

"It only shows what length some people will go," said Fred Stewart (the piano-thumpin' pledge) while looking at M. D. Cranmer go down the street.

BABE IN ARMS

Inquisitive Suitor — Johnnie, why do you call your sister Babe?

Johnnie — Well, ev'ry time I look in the parlor she's in some body's arms an' talkin' like a baby.
A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Diseases May Be Traced to Ob-secure Subluxation of Joint

After summing up the stories that appeared in numbers of papers about the findings made by the staff of research workers of the Cornell Medical College, that diseases affecting the body organs may be traced to an obscure subluxation of a single joint, the Philadelphia Record in an editorial says:

"Apart from its message of hope for countless sufferers, there are two aspects of this announcement which are of the highest interest. First, the research has been supported by the 'whole-hearted cooperation' of the staff of Cornell Medical College, by dissection, study of the human skeleton, experiment upon patients and X-ray examinations; hence the research is backed by important medical authority. Second, the theory described as new has the been widely applied outside the profession for fifty years, and until recently was denounced by regular physicians as a preposterous fallacy.

"As everybody knows, osteopathy is a system of treatment based upon the theory that structural derangement of the body is the predisposing cause of disease, and that such derangement produces nerve irritation and local congestion which disturbs the blood supply and the nutritional and functional processes, thereby weakening resistance of countless maladies; and that by proper structural realignment the natural processes are restored and enabled to rebuild a healthy organism.

"This is precisely the principle which our research scientists have successfully applied. They have traced the cause of a score of ailments affecting vital organs (Continued on page 4)
BRANCHING INTO ATHLETICS
(Continued from page 2) These thirty minutes now will save you hours later and will do something to replace the next day without much pain or suffering. Following the packs, manipulate the involved part with a rubber or rubberized knob to make the injured area more supple. The use of ice during the acute stage will prevent the formation of scar tissue. These thirty minutes now will save you hours later and will keep your wounds from scar tissue and from restricting the movements of the limbs.

? This is a nervous existence; I even in the grave we go to pieces.

Encyclopedia Britannica in these terms: "A gross, frequent, palpable swelling easily distinguished, as a rule, is that of the sacro-iliac articulation. It is highly productive of functional perversion, of restless nerve, pelvic visceras and the body equilibrium. Before Dr. Still's founding of osteopathy in 1874, the same phenomena were described by this as an immovable joint. He demonstrated the opposite by restoring the movements of the joint and correcting its derangements. This disturbance was among his adherents and testifies to an example of osteopathic lesion. Only within the last few decades have other schools of medicine discovered that this articulation is subject to this lesion and its resulting pathological disturbances."

"No one will withhold from the Cornell scientists the tribute due to their devoted work, the success of which brings new hope of relief to countless sufferers. Yet it is a matter of incontestable fact that the theory has now demonstrated has been fundamental in osteopathic practice. It is, however, application, now indorsed, has been persistently decried by the medical profession as a species of charlatanism."

"It would be presumptuous for lay opinion to pass judgment upon any merits of a rational system of treating human ills. But surely the Cornell demonstration should cast a light on medical science and osteopathy a more friendly spirit and a more fruitful co-operation in the service of the afflicted." — (Kingston, Ont., British Whig.)

Are You Looking For A Location?
Dr. Chas. F. Frazer of Escondido, Calif., writes that he still has the best practices in California. Two-thirds of his practice is made up of active patients. He states further that his work is strictly cash and that he has no insurance. His age is 39. He is ready to retire but does not want to leave his patients without someone to treat them. Anyone wishing further information relative to Dr. Frazer's practices may write him direct.

Fraternity Notes
Scole instructed the Brothers in First Aid, especially in Artificial Respiration and Bandaging.

The three courses were given at the houses of Mrs. C. F. Spring, Mrs. Arthur Kenworthy and Mrs. H. V. Halladay. Two of the cars were in the rush and anticipation of arriving first at the course naturally escaped collision. Miss Johnson—with no great effort, neither—was refrained from tabulating either total or individual (especially fudge) calorie intake for the evening.

Still Drops Season's Openers
(Continued from page 1) The first two games but the local coach has so much confidence in this team on this department feels that he now has the weak points strengthened and they can easily snap the ball to the center and is flanked on either side by Captain Roy Parks. Jones and McIntosh have also worked well at guard. At the tackles Lillard and Walker look to be the best. Sheets and Ross are ready to take the wings, with Loghry and Van Ness also doing well.

"What does 'sic transit' mean?"
"Ambulance service!"

HORRORS!
The night was dark, and the hour late, when the lone merry-maker advanced unsteadily toward the concrete lamp-post. Gingerly touching the rough surface he felt about until assured of his footing. As he leaned back, resting. After a few moments, deciding again to pursue his alcoholic path, he decided to feel confidently into the surface of the post. Round and round he walked, never taking hold of the concrete. Amazement gave way to despair and at last, sinking down on the pavement, he gasped: "My God, I'm walled in!"

NOW YOU TELL ONE
One Farmer—Out where I come from the squaw bring so big we have to haul them in with a team of horses.

Another One—That's nothing; out where I live the corn grows so fast that we have to keep two men at the base of each stalk to chop the ears off as they go by, and one day one of the fellows missed the ear and it caught under his belt. By heck, you may not believe it, but it carried him across the field. So we had to shoot dog biscuits up to him with a shotgun to keep him from starv-

This is a nervous existence; even in the grave we go to pieces.
Gridders in Their First Victory of Season

Pirates! Daring, dashing Buccaneers of the gridiron swept down upon little Central College at Pella in the fourth game of the season and fittingly carried their new moniker, Pirates, to a well deserved victory, 14-13. It was a fighting Osteopathic eleven that came back in the second half after a listless first period to tear through the Dutchmen and snatch a belated victory.

A line plunge from the two-yard line and a place kick by Myers gave the Stillion lans seven points in the first quarter. This was soon overhauled by Central, who put on a strong showing that gave them the lead back, and this was again taken away by Myers who fumbled in a mixup and allowed Rowland, alert wingman of the Pella team, to scoop up the oval and race fifty yards to the goal. Only one point after touchdown was scored in the second.

The Centralites grew careless in the last quarter and heaved a pass into the territory of "Flash" Loghry. The fleet Pirate wingman leaped high to snatch the spiral and dashed fifty yards over the goal. Only one point after coming up for the homecoming, the oval and race fifty yards to the goal. Only one point after touchdown was scored in the second.

The Rams are Coming--

K. O. C. Headed for D. M.

Word has been received by the college that the K. O. C. gang is coming up for the homecoming battle between the Rams and Pirates one hundred per cent strong. Special railroad accommodations have been secured for those not riding puddle jumpers.

The student body of D.M.S.C.O. are planning several social features in honor of the visitors. Fraternities and sororities will attend the wants of visiting brothers and sisters.

This will be D.M.S.C.O.'s first opportunity to reciprocate for the excellent times had in KVille at the last two games. All K. O. C. is urged to come. The more the merrier!

College Honors Frosh

The annual College Reception and dance in honor of the Freshman class was held Friday evening, October 15, at the Hoyt Sherman place. Music for the evening was furnished by A. Levich's Serenaders.

The Faculty turned out in full and the student body attended en masse. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

RIGHT!

Wally: "If a fairy should appear to you and offer you three wishes, what would you do?"
Sam L. "I'd sign the pledge."

Deeds speak louder than words.

Homecoming Plans Are Completed

The stage is all set: in love one is ravin' to go for the titl. annual D.M.S.C.O. Homecoming.

The morning will be devoted to assemblies and pep meetings at the college. The noon hour will be given over to various fraternity and sorority luncheons.

The feature attraction of the day will be the gridiron battle with the Kirksville Rams who have been pointing for this melee look good. Some lively fun is expected at this event as the feeling has been running high between the two classes since the opening of the term.

Official from Canada Inspects Our College

The college was recently honored by a visit and inspection by Dr. R. B. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Regents of the Province of Ontario.

Dr. Henderson is on a tour of inspection of the States, visiting all the colleges, hospitals and institutions connected with the various forms of therapy that come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

Speaking before the student body, the Doctor outlined the short history of Osteopathic affairs in the Dominion, particularly in his home province of Ontario. The greatest draw-back to progress, he stated, was politics. In urging the "first class" students to come to Canada, Dr. Henderson stressed the necessity for thorough ground work in Diagnosis and Technique. He further stated that he was looking forward to the time when real Osteopathic surgeons are turned out. They must be qualified for the work—they must be born to it."

At noon Dr. Henderson was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the faculty at Younkers Crystal room.

In the afternoon Dr. Henderson motored to Indiana with President Johnson to witness the Pirates bow in defeat to Simpson college.

On completion of his inspection of the college the Doctor handed the authorities upon the management of the institution. "You have a live organization," he said. All schools look good, but there is more college activity here. You have real meat in the head organization with vision and heart."

Athletic Work Worth While

Since the Log Book started publishing the articles by Dr. H. V. Halladay, "Branching Into Osteopathy," various forms of therapy that have been received from the field.

An excerpt from a letter from a practitioner in Kansas is as follows: "The experience I got while on the athletic work at Des Moines Still is serving me well. I am taking more care of the High School football team and..."
Dud Smith Wins Free Trip to Central

Dud Smith was the lucky individual who won the free trip to the Central Campus.

Practically the entire zoo was represented in the contest and some new specimens were announced that should cause considerable excitement in zoological circles. In addition to the animal kingdom, the insect world was well represented, and the humorist element of the student body came in for their share of the glory. One wise crack entry being: "Sutton's Cervicals--They're Always 2." After all is said and done, we now have an excellent title for our school's nickname--Dud Smith was the recipient of the free trip, and the football team scored the first win of the season.

More Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Erwin of Craig, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Fern to Dr. John R. Devereaux of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony took place Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at the St. Ambrose cathedral rectory. A wedding dinner followed at the Devereaux's. After a short trip to the home of the bride's parents, the couple will return to Detroit. They will make their home, "Devyv" graduated in the May, '26, class.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Isabel McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride of Polk City, Iowa, and Dr. Joseph Rader of Lorain, Ohio, took place Saturday, Oct. 23rd, at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Rader left immediately for Cleveland, Ohio to visit the groom's mother. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo. Joe was a May, '26, graduate and is to intern at the Crenshaw General Hospital in St. Louis.

Minister--Do you ever attend a place of worship on Sunday? Gerald BB--Sure, I'm on my way to her house row.

Beat the Rams! -- Homecoming Nov. 5

Outland Days with us last week. We are always glad to have men from the field and other chapters drop in and pay us a visit.

ATLAS NOTES

The boys were glad to hear from Brothers Woofenden and Voss, Detroit, Nelson, Belmont, Iowa.

Arden ihnosen of Austin, Minnesota, was week end visitor.

Pledges Casey Jones, Ernst Fauss, and Donald Hughes have now moved into the house.

Wonders why Pledge Gann didn't go home over the week end.

Anyone wishing curtains hung consult Doodle Doranbush.

Our new Victrola has added much to the leisure time of the seniors.

Since the football picture has been taken Brother Van Ness does not know whether he will continue going out to practice as usual.

Brother Brown is now taking lessons in checkers from Pledge Sirchie and J. B. Wiseman.

We are wondering where Bro. Finney got the new name for his dog, "Blyson." Atta boy Eddie.

The club wishes to announce the pledge of Wm. Welch of York City, Iowa.

We are wondering if Bros. Musselman and Rockhill have acquired the Trypanosoma Gambiense. Objective symptoms persist. Enough said.

Pledge Monger interested the others with a classic oration, "Who is the best hair restorer?"

Ask for it: "Go ahead," said the officer.

The man carved: 'I used to have three bald spots on the top of my head, but since using a bottle of your hair restorer I have only one.

3 IN 1 (HAIR) OIL

"I don't know what to accept this testimonial or not," murmured the hair restorer man.

"What's the matter with it?" demanded the advertising manager. "Well," explained the boss, "the man writes: 'I used to have three bald spots on the top of my head, but since using a bottle of your hair restorer I have only one.'"

Elderly doctor (with his hand on the door knob): "Let me know if that prescription does any good. I'm troubled now and then with rheumatism, myself."

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

"I wish to complain," said Mrs. "the man who knocked on our door yesterday said, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly eat it."

A STORY

Six-year-old Mary awoke at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Tell me a story, mama," she pleaded.

"Hush dear," said the mother, "daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."

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BRANCHING INTO ATHLETICS

CHAP. III

We are not quite thru with the Charley Horse cases. So far we have not mentioned the use of rolling, ironing, diathermy, quartz, or other type of mud packs, taping, etc. Each of these will be taken up now with the stress on results rather than popularity. There are some coaches and trainers who will not change their old methods and while each of these has a place in the care of muscle injuries they should be made to keep their place and not try to do their turn when the curtain has been rung down on them.

Rolling is a method employed by some to aid in the relief of congestion following muscle strain. The method usually employed is to secure a medium size ordinary rolling pin, the type that is so popular with Mrs. Smith. A large portion of the back is placed upward on the table and the rolling begins. Back and forth over this portion is rolled to the muscle. Rolling done properly will do no harm and usually with a support that has been weakened. Tape has an almost unlimited number of uses. In these cases of injured muscle we many times want to reinforce the area. To apply tape properly with the idea of doing something for the muscles, the muscles involved have to be studied. Briefly our experience has been this. For protection, where the player has been injured and is still subject to a return of the condition, a lattice taping is best. Strips about an inch wide are put over the part as if woven. A small space should be left between so that small squares of skin are visible. For reinforcing run the strips parallel to the long axis of the muscle. Extend the tape across the joint and below for a short distance. This is attached to the skin and cannot aid a muscle much unless it goes beyond the normal attachment. The muscle is not the opposite plan for limiting a muscle's action. Put the strips in a line along the long axis and completely encircle the area if possible. Put the strips on about an inch apart using care not to go too close. The iron and if used following the packs will be very beneficial.

Rolling done improperly in the cases submitted to drathermy- in one small school of osteopathic hospital, today there are at least 100 of them scattered all over the United States- is characterized by osteopathic surgeons. In fifty years the profession has grown from one man to 10,000 and still increasing every year.

B. B. Gilmour.
Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)
of the Odontoid chapter at
Kirksville.

Dr. Bertha Messerschmidt en-
tertained us at a rush party the
evening of Oct 2nd. The evening
was a frac-tant in the life of the
Doctor's "Atwater Kent." Later,
waffles with marmalade and coffee were served. We cer-
tainly had a fine time.

The Axis Sorority entertained
Mrs. Innes and Miss Brudder at
a tea party on Oct. 9th. After the
matinees, Mrs. DeWalt invited the
girls to her home for oyster
stew. We were very glad Miss
Stoddard was able to be with us
during the evening.

The Axis Sorority announces the
pleading of Miss Susan Brudder.

PHI SIGMA GAMMA
A P.S.G. named Jack
Took a girl for a ride in his
back.
He said "Ain't this class".
As he ran out of gas
And the poor girl is still walking
back.

Friendly Tourist — (Offering
Charlie Johnson a ride)—Who're
yu and where ya goin'.
Charlie—Sir, I'm a peregrinating
pedestrian castigating his
way from the classic Athens of
America.
F.T.—I see; another bum beating
his way from Boston.

The gang were pleasantly sur-
priased a few weeks ago when Joe
Rader stopped off for a short
visit on his way to Cleveland.
Joe passed the Iowa Board and
is, going to tackle the Ohio
Board in December. It seems
mighty good to have our last
year's President around the
house again.

Voice on Phone—Hello, Hello,
Is this your Mott?
Baldy—You Bet.
V.O.P.—HOWARD Mott?
Baldy—No.
V.O.P.—Well, say Baldy; I
wanted to borrow ten bucks
still—
Baldy—I'll tell him when he
comes in.

Millie—Meet me at the library
at 7 o'clock tonight.
Mack—All right; what time
will you be there?

Tom Clark—Isn't a shoulder
strap an important little article?
Jenness—Yes, it's the only
thing that keeps an attraction
from being a sensation.

Hot Pack Hienlen—He says
hot packs are the only thing for
a "Charleyhorse."

We hated to see Pheelie move
out of the house, but we are
glad that his wife can be with
him. It will give him two more
hours a day to study—that he
used to spend composing letters
to her.

THE LOG BOOK

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)
of the Odontoid chapter at
Kirksville.

Dr. Bertha ... they should be Ankle and loot next
ling discovery that the bright warned of the pitfalls of Albina, Copyright. 1926 ,

Why--

Students Choose D. M. S. C. O.
"The Professions College"

A FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS-
UNEXCELLED CLINICAL FACILITIES
Departmental Groups.
General Clinic Graduation Requirement of 500 Treatments.
Obstetrical Clinic Graduation Requirement of 2 Deliveries and Attendance on 5 Additional Cases.
Surgical Clinic—Major and Minor.
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK
Recreation — Social Activities — Real
Student Spirit!

PERSONALS

Dr. Joe Rader and Deveraux
visited the college while in the
city, saying their "I Do's."

Dr. J. S. Roderick of Mason
City sends in the following item: "Dr. A. W. Leard has left Spence-
cer, Iowa, after twenty-five years
of practice in the same office
rooms. He sold his fine residence
property there, and with his
family drove to Port Blakely,
Washington, on account of his
son's health. He will not engage
in active practice this winter.
Dr. Leard has built up a fine
practice in Spencer.

Dr. A. B. Taylor is becoming
quite proficient in the gentle
art of "motor appropriation."
The other evening the Doctor
left his downtown office rather
hurriedly to meet a special five
block class at the college.
Dashing up to where he had
parked his new Pontiac coupe,
the Doctor jumped in and drove
off. After traveling about three
blocks, Dr. A. B. made the start-
ing discovery that the bright
and shiny motor he was devoured
fing distance with, was not his
own. After a breath-taking trip
through traffic, the Doctor was
able to return the car to its
former parking space before the
return. He recovered his own
couple and met the class.

Dr. Taylor states that in the fu-
ture he will check all numbers
on his car, walk around it three
times and count ten before driv-
ing off.

Wally Walker, star tackle on
the grid squad, startled the
other afternoon by appearing in
"plus fours."

Several of the alumni have
already signified their intentions
to be in the city next week-end
for the homecoming festivities.

After a brief spurt, a month or
so ago, the letters from the
field have been decidedly con-
spicuous by their absence. Let's
hear from some of you fellows.

When the K.K.C. bunch start
for Des Moines, they should be
warned of the pitfalls of Abla.

Athletic Work Worth White

(Continued from page 1)
getting in a lot of work. There
are an unusual amount of inju-
ries due to the fact that high
water fields have prevented the
boys from conditioning
themselves. To date I have
treated a lot of sprains, and
many bad bruises, charlie-horses,
sprained ankles, bad knees, etc.
I am not doing too well, along
lines with this work and I owe it
to the training I received under you at
Still. The Athletic Association
warned of the pitfalls of Albina,
Copyright. 1926 ,

From another state comes the
following: "I am wondering if
you have any back numbers of
the October, 1926, Log Book? The
article on athletics interested me
and I would like to have the
coaches here and the faculty of
the high school read same."

The foregoing are typical of a
number that have been received
during the past few weeks. The
work as was first or-
ganized at D.M.S.C.O. by Dr.
Halladay and each year since its
inauguration students from the
college have been attending the
athletic organizations of the va-
rious high schools and colleges
of the city. After the first sea-
son, without exception, the
coaches and students of the
different institutions have called
the college wanting to know when
they can "boy out."

The success of this particular
work does not only benefit the
student from the standpoint of
experience in caring for this type
of injury, but also serves as an
excellent ethical medium through
which we may broadcast the story
of Osteopathy.

Branching Into Athletics
(Continued from page 3)
where blood vessels may be com-
pressed. If you use a taping
system for muscles be sure that
it is a system and not a hit
miss proposition. Keep this in
mind, then, when you take the
tape off there when you have
the tendency to overdo. This can
be guarded against by a gradual
cutting down of the number
of strips used or the size. The
muscle must be brought back to
normal gradually. Do not subject
it to a secondary strain by a too
sudden removal of tape or any
other protest. Get your body to
handle the original injury

Some stretching must be done
also. See that this is passive.
Do it yourself rather than in-
struct the patient. His tendency
is to overdo thinking that if a
little is good, a lot is better. Do
not stretch across the fibres of
an injured muscle. Stretch it
long and slow, along the general
run of fibres. Use discretion in having the patient

—Copyright, 1924—
PIRATES WALLOP RAMS 21-0

THIRD HOMECOMING HUGE SUCCESS

The Third Annual Homecoming of D.M.S.C.O. was a great success from all standpoints.

For three days previous, pep sessions were held at ten fifteen each morning when the student body gathered at the college before meeting the Kirkville train. Impromptu recesses to listen to news over the radio song and yells occurred every time ten or more students arrived at one point simultaneously. The building rocked on its foundation—the windows rattled—the walls echoed back the voices of the crowd. The Pirates in true buccaneering form forced the Rams to walk the plank to the tune of twenty-one to nothing.

Between halves, the annual Frosh-Sophomore pushball battle was fought to a finish before a highly appreciative audience. The fight was even until the last few seconds of play when the power of youth asserted itself and the Freshmen were able to push over the secondary. After the first half, the Rams were no match for the eager, well-drilled fifteen at the College, led by Gerald "Race" Myers and each was introduced to the audience with the aid of the spotlight.

The sextette was composed of Dr. Halladay, Warthman, Gar- ton, Steckler, Taylor and Utterback.

Trinity Swamps Purple and White

Play the third contest in eight days, the tournament west of New London. The Pirates lost to Trinity eleven. The Sioux City outfit proved one of the best drilled teams seen in this season for some time. The trinity Swamps were in the thick of the game with Simpson three days before, the Pirates were no match for the openfield running of the visiting backs, who twisted their way for long gains thru the secondary. After the first quarter, when two touchdowns were scored against the locals, the game was played on even terms, with the exception of the last quarter, when another six points were registered.

In the third period the handy Sheets led his men in a sixty yard drive to the enemy's fifteen yard marker, where the ball was lost on downs in a backfield mix-up. The Suttenmen never again threatened.

"Buzz" Brown gave the Osteopathic plenty of trouble whenever he chose to carry the oval, while Sheets, Russell, Graham and Lillard played well for the Purple and White.

DEAN SCHWARTZ IS PROUD FATHER

Dr. J. P. "Pink" Schwartz, Dean of the college and President and Surgeon in Chief of the Des Moines General Hospital, is the proud father of a son born Saturday night, October 30th.

Contrary to the time honored naturol accoutrement of the Golden Spoon, young John F. Jr., arrived at the world fully equipped with rubber gloves, a Bard-Parker knife and a can of ether. Naturally, it was inordinately proud and appeared at the college the following Monday morning laden with copious quantities of candy and smiles.

Mrs. Schwartz is rapidly recovering.

Beakis Rubro Discovered at D.M.S.C.O.

One of the prominent students of the college recently appeared in classes suffering from a dread malady known amongst select circles as Beakis Rubro. J. H. "Mac" Friend, cheer leader, was the unfortunate victim.

In checking the history of the case it was discovered that Mac had entered into a betting contract with one M. W. "Red" Maxfield, also a member of our August student body, based upon the outcome of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

As every one knows, Iowa whipped the game like it was hot, and as a result Mac had to submit to having his precious red overdecorated with rosy red mercurochrome at thirty thirty in the afternoon in the middle of the street at one of the busiest intersections.

In addition to the artistic phase of the bet, the loser had to remain in situ for one hour and repeat every thirty seconds in a loud and manly voice, "I bet on Iowa, what a fool I am." It has been rumored that as a result of the Michigan-Ohio game, some by is going to have the surviving end of a nice long wheel barrow ride.

GRAHAM AND LILLARD STAR

The smoke of battle cleared before the shadows of a setting sun on the Western horizon returning at the top of a Pirate ship the skull and cross-bones of a black flag floating on a victorious November breeze. While the Buccaneer ensign waved proudly from the top muffled her score, equally courageous but defeated, sailed their battered hulk southward.

Never before has a Pirate perched on Stillion shoulders and this was perhaps largely responsible for the interest which each man entered the fray. Also inspired by the fighting spirit of Captain "Allie" the Purple and White turned back practically every attack and at the same time sent her broadside to rear holes and nullify the Rams defense.

The followes of Coach Frank Sutton's stalwarts had long awaited this day, but they were well repayed by seeing twenty-one points scored against the enemy without an adverse counter.

A great defensive line, charging in perfect precision, had entered into a betting contract with one M. W. "Red" Maxfield, also a member of our August student body, based upon the outcome of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

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(Continued on page 4)
NATIONAL AND STATE OFFICIALS AT HOMECOMING

The presence of the National and State Presidents and a member of the State Examiners Board lent additional interest to the recent Homecoming celebration.

Dr. R. B. Gilmour, President of A. O. A. of Sioux City, attended the pep meeting at the college Thursday. Dr. Gilmour complimented the college on the spirit manifested and stated that the occasion was rather embarrassing as D.M.S.C.O. was his home school but that R.C.O.S. was his alma mater. However, the embarrassment did not last as he was evidently thoroughly enjoying the game the next afternoon.

Dr. C. N. Stryker, President of the State Association, of Iowa City, was also in the city for the occasion. He was to appear at the college as was Dr. E. H. Hannan, member of the Board of Examiners from Perry.

Football Star Married

The old adage of “Truth Will Out” has again proven its worth. Our star reporter was recently wandering through our state's Halls of Larnin' and stumbled over this astonishing piece of news.

Gerald "Race" Myers, star tackle of the college freshman team, was married to Miss Roma Rose, of Columbus, Ohio on August 9th. When confronted with the embarrassing situation of his marriage, "Race" broke down and confessed that he had been holding out on us. Congratulations, Race, may your troubles...

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOCATION?

Dr. Paul J. Dodge, Concord, N. H., writes that he has "One of the best practices in the state of New Hampshire, in what is probably the State's best location, for sale. The reason for selling is the taking up of Post Graduate work to create a larger center. This practice should bring the purchaser at least $30,000.00 the first year."

The tenderness and affection of a woman, her mild prophetic eye, her finer instincts, exert an influence on man from which he can't get away from tobacco, see RUSTY NAIL.

Pledge Hydenman is head of the Atlas Iowa Pumpkin Gathering Committee. We learned that girls do not always prefer blondes. Ask Pledge Munger.

Dr. R. B. Gilmour, President of A. O. A. of Sioux City, was also in the city for the occasion. He was to appear at the college as was Dr. E. H. Hannan, member of the Board of Examiners from Perry.

ATLAS CLUB

The Pledges entertained the Actives at a Hard Time Party, October 26th. The rope which they threw through the front door and the yell "Watch your step" added much to the evening. The hardest customers were Miss Kay Dykster and Bro. B. Jones, who received appropriate prizes.

Walt Dannm has been chosen official keeper of the bees.

The Brothers of the Axis chapter of Kirkville were the guests to the Student ataj during the evening. Dr. Tingley stayed over the week end as he had his own Leap Year to attend the pep meeting at the college, at Hot Springs. I can shave then any time I want to, even if I am the last one down in the morning, he told a pledge recently.

Cab Cummings is anxiously waiting to hear the full history of his marriage. There has been a set of No. 20336 store teeth ordered from Montgomery Ward. I will be glad when I can get hard candy again he told the boys this morning while removing a large piece of spruce gum around the offending molar.

Dusty Dorwart has a mouth organ on which he imitates a Nebraska wiffen poofer, mewing for its colt, while Dale Weldon (the boy from Grand Rapids) makes a noise like a pot of boiling furniture glue.

Walt Heinly, Harold Jennings, Louis Donaldson and L. W. Spencer came in the other day with the front of their vests wet, when asked if it was raining, they said, "No, we have just seen "The Goose Hangs High."

It's a pity that the little fellows are so emotional.

Four Eyes Auseon says that by the end of this semester he will be able to adjust cervical segments of an Ohio mosquito.

"Tripile threat" Clark threatens to study, threatens to stay in, but you all know the adage about the boys.

Piston Ring Cavanaugh says that it will not be long until he will be in the Community band to shift for it's self. If it goes on the rocks it won't be my fault, he said yesterday, while greasing the hinges of his "about town" car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Mabel to Dr. Joseph Frederick Rader, on Saturday, the 22nd of October, and will be at home November 16th at Lorain, Ohio.

TOTA TAU SIGMA

Correction: In our last issue we said that Bro. Wadkins and his bride stayed at home after the nuptials. The boys are in the Navy and are on active duty. Bro. Wadkins is the only one that studied. The leaving part had to thirty-two more letters to write to his girl before Christmas vacation starts.

Dr. Howlow and BEEN came up from Saint Louis for the Homecoming game and dance. All the boys were sure glad to see "Pinky" and "Tiny".

(Continued on page 4)
CHAPTER IV

BRANCHING INTO

ATHLETICS

APPLAUSE

The applause or, perhaps better, the noise, that fills the gymnasium and emanates into the hall during our Friday morning get-together, seems to be a little out of keeping with the refinement of most of the talent that appears on the stage. As one of our recent entertainers remarked, she did not know whether she was applauded or booted off the stage.

The programs as though the student body as a whole caters to the baser, rather than the more refined, interest. Perhaps the one who has ever attended a University knows that the applause accorded any entertainment in this type of assembly is histrionic. Consequently, as a rule, it is somewhat misunderstood, by our neighboring college people, when they appear before us.

Rightly there is no place in the world for uncontrolled, uncivilized, bellows-like, and otherwise mob-like applause that is usually demonstrated at most of our Friday morning assemblies. Not even in a pep meeting. If we are going to have cheering at our football games let us do it together, and give some organized, sane yells. During assembly confuse our appreciative audience with a reason of much hand clapping, and leave out imitating voices of the animals from the jungle.

SMOKING

It will be remembered that, about a year ago, it was decided by the faculty and students, smoking should be confined to the basement. It appears now as though there might have been some misunderstanding, or somebody slicked us.

The casual observer will note that at the present time the above misunderstanding has not been carried out by a large number of the students. Between most every period we have a congregation on the landing leading to the basement—so large that it is almost impossible to pace-taking their bit of nicotine. Also, it is becoming a common practice to smoke in the windows of the assembly room, leaving them wide open. This is a very considerate at all for the comfort of those who are in their seats.

If a man doesn't have enough power to go at least two periods without smoking, let him either go to the basement for his brand, or sit and ponder instead of smoking upstairs, go out on the fire escape, and close the window.

A long line of windows closing these cold mornings, would, no doubt, be as much appreciated by the faculty, as by the student. They must stay in this room for their classes.

Foot and ankle injuries of the more violent type can be classified into three groups. The first is that first in line. Why? Because in every injury there will be some sprain, fracture, or dislocation. Not so common as to be present often when least suspected. Dislocations last. It is first that has to give. Ligaments occur in the form of fallen arches or deviations of the talus and occasionally of the inferior tibio-fibular articulation.

We must give considerable thought to sprains. If we picture the sprained ankle we may not have a very definite idea of what is going on. It will be a Fracture, we have to consider first what has been injured. Eliminating bone, for that would be a fracture. We have to consider first what ligaments and muscles with their tendons. Ligaments come first because of greater frequency. The occasional sprain is often viewed with great interest. If a ligament is sprained? We have very few elastic ligaments in the body. They are placed where a certain amount of rebound is necessary. The ligaments around the ankle and foot region are not elastic. The elastic step we like to refer to is due to perfect joints. These ligaments in this region are for the purpose of holding the bones together. Remember that the astragalus, the largest of the talus, has no bones attached to it. These ligaments also prevent movement beyond the normal range. As soon as you try to force a joint beyond its normal range of movement something has to give. Ligaments stand first in line.

Ligaments receive their blood supply from the lymphatics and Nature's reaction is to force quantities of lymph into the circulation so that repair may be hastened. Examination of a sprained ligament under the microscope separates the floating in lymph. The lymph incites the growth of new fibers which splice the torn ones, being shortened by absorption and leave us a thick short ligament. Our first responsibility is to get the proper idea as to what has gone on around the joint and then to prevent if possible or correct those abnormalities in the healing process.

(Treatment next.)

When you see an old man amiable, mild, equable, content, and good humored, be sure that in all likelihood he has had his share of the grisselous and foreboding. In his end he does not lament the past, he smiles and goes on toward the evening of a fine day.

Books may be read as deliberately and reservedly as they were written.

First of all give judgment against your own faults.
Pirates Wallop Rams

(Continued from page 1)

star then took the ball on his own 3.0-yard line and in his first
try swept around the Kirksville
left to zig-zag his way 50
yards in the most sensational run
of the afternoon.

The fleet Pirate was finally
downed from behind on the en-
emy 20-yard marker, but he had
put new life in his waving
material. Fighting their way to
the two-yard line by plunges, the
ball was carried over by the hard
fighting back that was first in the
guard for the first touchdown.

Soon after the fourth quarter
began Platt ran a short punt
back to the Ram's 30-yard line.
From here Harold Plude, also a
former Des Moines high athlete,
circled his right end and out
sprinted the secondary to the
goal line. It was a beautiful
place of work and the little back
fumbled the whole Kirksville
eleven when he slanted towards
the goal, then stumbled out to sweep
wide for the score.

The final touchdown ended a
continuous driving field in which
off tackle thrusts and passes
to Myers played important
roles. Platt, however, had
featured the afternoons play,
then took the oval from the 1-
yard line.

The accurate toe of Gerald My-
ers accounted for the three ex-
tra points from placement.
The Rams seemingly had not
expected such tough opposition
and were not able to offset the
effects of Pirate's deadly tackling. However. "Hennie"
Frew looked the part of a fast
back on a number of occasions
while Captain Norton and Down-
ing played stellar ball in the
e line.

For the Des Moines college
every man deserves his share of
credit for a well earned victory
in which each Pirate played his
part.

THIRD HOMECOMING
HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
dressed the crowd, welcoming the
Kirkville students.

The inevitable "Good Night
Waltz" rolled round—Goodbyes
and Good Looks were said—Old
Wabash tumbled her whistle
and headed south, and the third
and most successful Homecom-
ing in the recreation hall where
D.M.S.C.O. was over.

An enthusiast is a man that is
cure seek of a lot of things
that he knows nothing about.

What do we live for if it is not
to make the world less difficult
for each other?

Duty is with us always, in-
flexible as fate, exacting as ne-
necessity, imperative as destiny.

Even a fool may have heard a
wise man speak, and may speak

Many a true word is spoken by
mistake.

Lack of knowledge is the be-

ing of wisdom.

However flowerless the ways
Of grim November,
However dull and drear her days,
We should remember
One happy time she sets apart
For royal living,
A gift to cheer and bless each heart—
It is Thanksgiving!

—Emma C. Dowd.

APPRECIATION

The Love Song of a
Germ

One of the strange and rough
truths of life is the fact that
men are willing to accept the
services of their fellows without
proper appreciation and due
consideration of that service.

Men of intellectual worth, of
mental courage and vigorous
thought give freely of their
time, efforts and even finances
to carry on and their fame ac-
scepted it all and many of them
assuming, if they be among the
beneficiaries that it is due them.

However everyone is burdened
by the kindly word of appreciation
which should be within the
arm's length of each friend.

Countless cousins will not miss
you,
Happy in their own disease;
Tripping through the tender tis-
sue
We shall work what ills we
please.

Myriad microbe relations
Have we claim upon you dear;
Leave them to their occupations,
You deserve your own career.

Does the wand must possess you?
I'll indulge it, dearest germ,
We shall roam to regions,bless
you.

Named by no research's term.
Come, Bacillus, let us wander,
Wander ever hand in hand—
Down that Capillary yonder—
Down that yonder shady glade.

Countless cousins will not miss
you,
Happy in their own disease;
Tripping through the tender tis-
sue
We shall work what ills we
please.

The evening was brought to a
happy time she sets apart
For royal living,
A gift to cheer and bless each heart—
It is Thanksgiving!

—Emma C. Dowd.

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)

On November 6th we held our
Homecoming dance at the chap-

ter house in honor of the Axis
Sorority. They all went home talking about the
dance.

The squirrels are running wild
again in 4 Q. Bro. Rohde is try-
ing to tame them and intends to
add them to his menagerie, which
so far consists of a pair of owls.

The "Crows Nest" is now open
to the public.

Bro. P. D. Rorick is a mean
fighter of the rough. He showed how to keep his seat. Get hot "P. D."

Thirty-two more days un-
til Christmas vacation begins.

Let's go, everybody.

Dr. R. E. Curry will inform
any one that jelly glasses make
good amunition.

Bro. Loghry fell the other day—
smashed his one galloon once.

Something was the matter with
Bro. Shaw the other day. He
helped one of the boys.

According to some of the boys
there is no place like home, but
we don't feel that at that.

Brother Wadkins—our studious
little boy claim glasses are the
only things for hard studying.

AXIS CLUB NOTES

On Thursday, Oct. 14th, the
members of the Axis Sorority
were received by Miss Gladys
Coven at St. Catherines Hall.
After various items of business
had been disposed of, Miss Case-
y-Jones gave an exhibition of
technique, aided by President
Grace DeWalt and Sister Gladys
Coven, who heroically offered
themselves as victims. Both
however appeared at school the
following day apparently none
the worse.

The evening was brought to a
happy time she sets apart
For royal living,
A gift to cheer and bless each heart—
It is Thanksgiving!

—Emma C. Dowd.
Log of the Annual Cruise of the Good Ship Buick

Friday, Nov. 19th.
At four seventeen and a half, central standard time, five hardy crew took over the little Brown Jug and headed by the names of Halladay, Maxfield, Drabing, Russell and Lyndon, the good ship Buick northward towards the land of lakes, huge signboards, and the fact that they hailed from the port of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy.

The occasion of the voyage was the battle between the Badgers and the Gophers for the possession of the "Little Brown Jug." Maxfield was the pilot and Halladay the helmsman and they discharged their duties in a remarkably proficient manner.

The first thrill of the journey came when an obtrusive asphault, which they had been kiithenizing and trying to sidewise the Buick. But Lady Luck smiled upon the navigators and they were saved from an untimely demise by the width of a blink eyelash. Then she punished them for their carelessness by sending it into a tailspin and a nose dive which culminated in it assuming the flat side (left side in dished position). The crew went to the rescue but the occupants of the vessel escaped without so much as a slip of the Atlas. And of course, when the flivver wasrighted they were able to continue their "El Mudo Right Along."

Albert Lea, Minnesota was the night sight. There the gang appeared in a somewhat untidy manner and took the Little Brown Jug back to Ann Arbor. Drabing and Russell did manage to get lost before they got there. About the game there's not much to say. It was a heartbreaker. No team received their several years of suffering agreeing to meet Sunday A. M. at 8th and Hempen. All the small town boys knew where they were getting on Hennipin, but Drabing and Russell did manage to get lost before they got there. The game was high, low, passing, kicking, and the like, but the Gophers were the victors by the score of 28-0.

Research Worker To Be Here

Dr. Louisa Burns of California, noted for her research work will be the guest of the local chapter of the Osteopathic Women's Association at a dinner given in her honor at Harris-Emery's Monday evening, December 6th. All Field Doctors are urged to be present at the dinner and to hear Dr. Burns' address.

During her stay in Des Moines, Dr. Burns will spend two days at the college.

Girls Practical Work

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd the girls of the school assembled for one of their periodical work meetings. Dr. Virginia Halladay presided and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the history of Osteopathy, which made us realize more forcibly than ever how much we owe to the "Old Doctor."

The last but not the least part of the proceedings was the serving of refreshments by the Alpha girls.

We are indebted to the Delta girls for providing the speaker.

Turkey Day Appropriately Observed

Annual Turkey day festivities were thoroughly enjoyed by the D.M.S.C.O. student body. School was declared dismissed Wednesday and those within traveling distance were enabled to get their feet under Mother's table once more. The less fortunate no doubt had friends in the city who provided the necessary edibles for a proper observance of the occasion.

The following Monday, some of the gang appeared in a somewhat somnolent state resulting from over exertion on the part of the digestive tract, but this uncomfortable symptom passed off in the course of a few days with no casualties.

Several of the students acted as host to classmates from more distant states at impromptu house parties at their homes, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, and more "distant" points in the west. H. I. O. were invaded by the hungry mob. After the brief repast from their ardous duties at the college, everyone is "hitting the ball" in preparation for the coming Christmas rest.

Stillonian Ground Work Completed

Practically all the preliminary ground work for the 1927 Stillonian has been completed and within the next few weeks actual work on various class photographs, etc., will begin.

The business department, under the direction of Dean Elenes, business manager, is conducting an active campaign for foreign advertising with encouraging results. Response from the field in manner of subscriptions and professional cards is expected to subdue all previous records.

During Christmas vacation, all students are urged to keep the Snap Shot division of the book in mind and bring back some good material for this part of our publication.

Student subscriptions have been exceptionally good. Individual workers in each class, under the direction of L. E. Schaeffer, circulation manager, are hard at work endeavoring to reach the goal in as far as first in the 100 per cent class.

Pan Hellenic Officers Chosen

The following students were elected to guide the ship of the Pan Hellenic Council for the coming term. J. E. Schaeffer, Atlas Club, Chairman, Leroy Skidmore, Iota Tau Sigma, Secretary; and John P. Jones, Phi Sigma Gamma, Treasurer. On November 17th, the Pan Hellenic meeting was held at the Anime Friday with Dr. Atkins. The next meeting will be held at the Iota Tau Sigma house and Dr. C. F. Sprinkle will be the speaker of the evening.

Since organization, the Council has done much to better the inter-fraternity relations in the college and already have outlined many interesting and instructive features for the coming year.

ONLY 13 SCHOOL DAYS TILL XMAS VACATION

Do your vacation planning now!

Pirates End Season With 58-0 Triumph

The Pirate galley lies peacefully at rest in its harbor after ending the season of combat in a blaze of glory over perhaps than any finale they have ever experienced.

Although the local share of the credit must be served to eleven sturdy Buccaneers, lead by Captain Graham, the younger coupling was a splendid example of fight and aggressiveness set by the veterans.

It was largely due to the efforts of Frank R. Sutton's idea of allowing his eleven trusty seniors to start last game altogether that accounted for the spirited way in which the Purple and White triumphed over Johns Hopkins University here by a 58-0 score.

The Old Timers dented the enemy goal line three times while the forward line by Gene McIntosh after sustained marches. The third score was made by Frank, wheels up, when he shored a thirty yard heave by Platt behind the safety man and galloped the remaining twenty to the final marker. It was exactly the most spectacular play of the afternoon.

The "Four Black Pirates," Sheets, McIntosh, Russell and Platt whose ground gaining acumen and spirit of the game completely crushed the Missouri, were replaced at the rest period by the "Ponys," Devine, Plude, Casis and Shaw.

This new combination quickly scored a score of 21 in the fourth quarter, McKeel at the one yard line by a pass from Frank O. Shaw on the first play, cut back from an inside tackle slant to out sprint the secondary defense forty yards for the score. A fake play gave Plude the ball and he sped un molested nearly the entire field for the next six points. This scrappy back soon afterwards scored again with a plunge through guard.

Jack Stafford celebrated his entry into the club by taking the oval on the first play of the final quarter and twisted McKnight forty yards through the Jackonites. No one was seriously stopped several times by would be tacklers, but managed to sprint to freedom from enemy arms.

It was Devine's turn to take the spot in the course of a suddenly halted pass on the kick off and raced on to the goal line without a single tackle. During the period of football, Frank Dornbush, the reli- (Continued on page 4)
Another Bet Paid

Any one passing one of the busy intersections of the downtown district, late that afternoon of Nov. 20, would have noticed a peculiarly dressed gentleman wearing a straw hat, colorless glasses, and sporting himself with a cane. Wearing a sign, and extending a tin cup to the passing vehicle drivers.

Upon close observation, it was noticed that the above described personage was none other than Stanley Evans, Junior A, a supporter of his Alma Mater, the University of Ohio State, and an ardent fan of the Buckeyes. He was foolish enough to bet with Roy Trimble that the O. S. U. would come out on top when they scored the long one of the score against Michigan. Agreeing that the loser stand on said corner, and beg for one hour. Wearing an appropriate sign explaining his cause.

In spite of the cold weather, it was understood that forty-two cents was collected. The main actor in the scene still remains loyal to the Buckeyes, and the money was promptly paid to Michigan, Oct. 29, 1927, when the Buckeyes journeyed to the Pay State, to dedicate the new stadium.

Pirates Down the Bookkeepers

The Buccaneers journeyed to Centerville and followed their usual course. The Pirates of the Kettering-Beavercreek contest with an equally impressive exhibition against the Iowa Business College whom they defeated late in the third quarter and crashed to victory at the same time held the opposition to three first downs. The Pirate eleven's 5-yard marker. Here the second quarter and crashed to victory at the same time held the opposition to three first downs. The Pirate line moved the ball down the field against the enemy 5-yard line from whence Myers again flitted away into the open field ponys, ended a long drive with a 1-yard gain. Myers again backed registered. Myers again missed the place kick. Stafford, who has been one of the Pirate's most valuable players, set up for Myers and Myers again flitted away into the open field ponys, ended a long drive with a 1-yard gain. Myers again backed registered. Myers again missed the place kick.

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The Log Book

The Osteopathic Reports

Case of Tularaemia

Iowa Osteopath Reports

The following case of Tularaemia, a comparatively recent discovery, is reported by Dr. G. T. Trimble of Montezuma, Iowa. The patient was one of the historical data relative to the condition in time for this issue, hence will appear in the 15th Log Book. Doctors interested are urged to save this case report for comparison article which will be published as announced.

On the morning of July 31st, 1926, patient was bitten by a sow on the left great toe and the right middle finger. Toidings were applied in a very few minutes, then patient visited Dr. Trimble of Montezuma, Iowa, within a few hours. The doctor dressed the injury with sterile dressings and antiseptics, though they were of 106 and pulse 90, so prompt enough to produce bleeding.

Patient was not seen again until August 6th, at which time, injury O. K., and when looked at seemed to be well and the dressing had been done no good. He complained of vomiting and not feeling well but resumed his work the next day until about noon when he became chilly and had body bathed with alcohol and body bathed with alcohol and body.
Log of the Annual Cruise of the Good Ship Buick
(Continued from page 1)

On the trip back the crew put on the nosebag at Owatonna the hometown of Joesting, Minnesota's American fullback. Was it a meal? Ask Drabbking.

When the trip was resumed, the gasoline started it being the "Lord's Day," a five hour song service was held. Cappie in the little green book from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to the one on page 333 about Maggie, Little Old Red Ones was rendered most melodiously.

Doctor Halladay is now having a watch chain braided from the feathers the Buick bumper collected from coming in violent contact with the "Old Gray Mare" so who ever there was a dispute over the right of way. That little dispute furnished the waiting hands of Dornbush, who birth occupied and slipped out way. A substitute entered and an opportunity to talley a touch-

Pirates End Season With 50-0 Triumph
(Continued from page 1)

able Pirate center had waited for an opportunity to talley a touchdown. At last Fate came his way. A substitute entered and took the wrong place on the line. "Dorny" found his regular birth occupied and slipped out on end. The visiting backs attempted pass was knocked out of his hold by a man and the ball bounded in to the waiting hands of Dornbush, who had an open path to the last marker.

Devine and Myers were successful in adding most of the extra points.

The charging Stillonian linemen never allowed the opposition to pass far beyond the line of scrimmage and held them to a single first down. The local mentor, not to be outdone by Rockne and his "Silk pant" warriors, clothed his men in "red flannel" before the contest to protect them from the chilling cold.

CORRECT CONCLUSION "Black chile, does you all know what deceit mean?" "Sefly what do you mean, Boss?" "Don what is it?" "Well, when I leans ovah an' hea's behin' me I knows what dey call dat's de seat." --Vanderbilt Mag-querader.

Freedom Is Your Opportunity to Give the World Your Best.

If You Do Your Best You Are a Success.

A Stubborn Will Is No Sign of Superior Ability.

The Fable
(Continued from page 3) and he laughed Giesfully, with a Homar Chuckle. The only Fly in his Ointment was that he had a little trouble in finding the relatively unprofitable Game of Plumbing did not take him long to establish a Reputation by following the Rules of the Pensation Head. He learned that while Plumbing was hard and it was more or Less Difficult to Play the Tricks that used to be his speciality in the early contest days, that the Rubble knew almost Nothing about their Ana-

The Spleen a Germ-Killer

Modern medical science is at last unraveling that phlegm is not only a relic of the age, the purpose of the spleen in the human system. It has been known since the days of the Old Phlegm Service's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington), that the spleen plays a notable role in the body, but not what role, the one's who have attempted to answer this question.

Various conjectures as to its purpose in the human body and its exact function and effect on the blood, has been taken over by the bone marrow and other organs. To quote:

"In a resume of the more recent work done on this mysterious organ, by Dr. E. B. Krum-bhaar of Philadelphia, we find that the spleen is an important body, that it is used for the destruction of the white blood elements in the blood that help kill off bacteria. Laboratory experiments seem to show that the spleen plays a considerable part in resistance to the infections as tubercle bacilli and also to the growth of tumors. It has been found that tumors do not make much less growth in the spleen than in any other organ, and that its removal definitely cuts down the resistance to tumor inoculation. Some experiments believe that it contains a substance actually destructive to the tumor cells but this has not yet been conclusively proved.

Two doctors of New York City, Dr. S. Shapiro and Dr. P. H. Frankel, have tried to ascertain the effects of feeding extracts of spleen tissue, and have found, that such extracts contain a substance which will increase the production of red corpuscles. It will also be of inestimable value in the treatment of many diseases, particularly anemia."--Literary Digest.

The Wisest Man Needs Teaching.

A Hundred Failures Prove Nothing.

Buy in Haste and You'll Regret at Leisure.

Seek the Truth and Pursue It Diligently.

Work is the World's Richest Gold Mine.

Incompetence and Impudence Are Twin Companions.

Stupidity Is Usually the Result of Laziness.

Fraternity Notes
(Continued from page 2)

Kathryn Diesser on West Willis avenue.

At last Pledge Skinner sent out Paul V. The University of Austin, Minne-

Rusty Wright wants to know who Major Hoople is? He was told by the office of the Register and Tribunal.

Some of the boys are wondering if they will be elected in the coming election of the A. A. H. C. In the way Paul P. are you serving your internship this year?

Wonder if Pledge Dornbush knows he's to be in five nights per week. Of course we didn't mind him celebrating the week of his touchdown.

From the looks of the bar-

ince, Dan McKeon must have a broken wrist.

Brother Rockhill has joined the Perry Week End club—Tough 

P. Monger would like some one to explain the terms for 

Dr. J. H. Voss, intern at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital was a visitor during the week of Nov. 21st.

Ohio Title Goes to Minnesota

Pledge Stingley the uncrowned checker king, dropped his title to Mr. N. E. Fosson, of Lyle, Minnesota Nov. 23, by P. E. 

Brother L. C. Schaefer, T. Rickenbacher and Rusty Wright are now full fledged members of the "Sons of Norway." They spent Thanksgiving in Austin, Minne-

Bro. Walt Damm and Aloe Nichelson conferred the degree.

Brother Bernard Jones spent Thanksgiving with his parents and friends in Estherville, Iowa.

Brother Doyle and Pledge Stingley spent the vacation season at Doyle's home at Clear Lake.

Pledge Gann, Utterback and Brothers Museiman and McKeon spent Thanksgiving with friends in Perry. 

Bro. Johnson also spent the vacation at home.

We are truly glad to hear from the alumni.

Fares! What's That?

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Sept. 5—When Mrs. Scott, of Jewell, Iowa, presented one ticket to a railroad train conductor today for herself and thirteen children, all less than five years old, the con-

ductor gasped but took the ticket. Mrs. Scott carried the family Bible to show the children were her own. She is the mother of nineteen. There are two sets of triplets and two sets of twins.

The children occupied five double seats. They were on their way to Regina, Canada.

Every Great Leader Is a Diligent Reader.

A Thick Skin Is a Wonderful Asset in This World.

Adversity Is Frequently the Advance Agent of Success.
Buccaneers Close Successful Season

The cleaners have taken the mud stains out of the orange football jerseys of Still College and they now rest peacefully among the locals. A successful season on the gridiron has been completed.

Coach Frank Sutton's warriors returned victorious from four of their nine contests in one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by an Osteopathic eleven.

Parr and the Purple Indians came first and they overcame the Pirates by 13-0 and 55-0 scores respectively. As usual the practice sessions before the first contest were so few that it was impossible to present our full strength.

The local mentor was faced in the beginning with developing a backfield combination principally from the freshman material. This he did with telling results in all games after the first two. The veterans rounded into shape easily and played consistently throughout the season.

A complete reversal of form was shown in the Central game and by springing a crushing offense they nosed out the Dutchmen 14-13. Loghry was the hero of this fray when he snagged an enemy pass and sprinted 50 yards for the winning score.

Sutton was next faced for the first time in the history of the local school and a decided moral victory was chauked up to the credit of the fighting Buccaneers although the score was 3-0 in favor of the opposition. This contest was especially noteworthy because the Osteopaths had only three days rest following the game at Pella.

The pass work of the yearlings was superb and the ball boys showed fine defensive work. The second meeting with the osteopathic school was a moral victory for the locals due wholly to the work of the locals.

The Frosch hoop squad found the going too tough in their first contest of the season and fell before the rangy University of Commerce hoopsters 20-8. It was the young Pirates first contest in the Hawkeye conference in which they will compete twelve times.

The pass work of the yearlings was fairly good considering the fact that it was the first time they had functioned together but they could not find the hoop with any regularity whatever. They took exactly 46 heaves basketward and connected for four counts.

With the short end of a 7-3 score facing them at half time they staged a temporary spurt at the beginning of the third quarter but ineffective team work soon lost them the advantages gained.

O'Connor, Lang and Monger put up a scrappy exhibition on the defense while Hamilton, Cassis and Devine showed well.

An Annual Event

Louisa Burns at College Two Days

Louisa Burns, one of the foremost figures in the Osteopathic Research field was at the college December 6th and 7th. The first day of her visit, the doctor lectured to the four classes, individually, upon the organization of the Research institute in California and told of the work that was being done there. In the evening she was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the local chapter of the O. W. N. A., at Harris-Emery's tea room. A number of the field doctors from the surrounding towns were in the city for the event. Following the dinner, Dr. Burns was introduced by Dr. Caldwell, president of the O. W. N. A. She gave a highly interesting and instructive lecture on Osteopathic research and the Bony Lesion.

The following day, the doctor was again at the college and lectured to the classes on the Bony Lesion. The work was greatly augmented by numerous X-ray photographs and by specially prepared spines.

Santa Claus Planning Special Trip Here

Under the management of the Pan American Council, Santa Claus will make a personal appearance at D.M.S.C.O. on Friday, December 17th. This first time in history that this famous celebrity has been induced to appear before the college and an "opening night crowd" is expected to crash the gates. An appropriate stage setting will be provided replete with Christmas tree and all the fixings.

Everyone will get a present. The class polls have been drawn and each student is to buy an appropriate gift for the individual whose name he drew. All gifts shall be first class "Woolworth" quality, and the donors name is to be omitted.

The committee has been approached by several who are especially desirous of securing the names of "certain parties" which would tend to indicate that there will be much fun indulged in at the coming "Yuletide Festival."

You Miss Opportunities While Berating the Shortcomings of Others

Above All, Hold on When Others Would Let Loose.
Fraternity Notes

**PHI SIGMA GAMMA**

"Happy" Jack Cavanaugh has deserted the Commodore to take care of his practice.

The basketball schedule for this Friday was set as: 7 p.m. game against the purple and white team at the Community Center. The game is the last one of the season for the Freshman team.

The team is leaving for a tournament in St. Louis on Friday night and will be back on Monday.

Mike Hannon has been rounding up the kids for the team and is expected to be a power on the court.

"Red" Smith, Myers and Van Ness are taking care of the guard-births in excellent style. Wells, Wall and Nicholson are all likely candidates.

The Osteopathic tutor has arranged an exceptionally strong schedule and will have to keep his dribblers on their toes throughout the season.

**THE SCHEDULE**

- Dec. 6 – At Iowa City
- Jan. 2 – At Parsons
- Jan. 16 – At Penn
- Jan. 20 – At Parsons
- Feb. 6 – At Graceland
- Feb. 17 – At Western Union
- Feb. 20 – At Bona Vista
- Feb. 25 – At Trinity
- Feb. 7 – At Ellis
- Feb. 12 – At Page
- Feb. 15 – At Ellis
- Feb. 16 – At Western Union
- Mar. 11 – At Ellis

**THE EFFECT**

Coroner: "You say you had several drinks with the deceased in his room?"
Witness: "Yes, sir."
Coroner: "Did you notice anything unusual?"
Witness: "Yes."
Coroner: "Explain in your own words what just what was?"
Witness (pointing to corpse): "Him!"

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

We put our shirts on over our heads. Nobody wore a wristwatch. Women didn't vote. Anybody could hitch up a horse. A recent cigar was a cigar—Capper's weekly.

**JUST RIGHT**

Jack had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the salesgirl suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved.'"

"That's fine," said Jack, brightening. "I'll take 'If You're Happy and You Know It, Here's a Penny.'"

**THE BARREN DOME**

Freddy — Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?
Grandpa — Yes, my boy.
Freddy — Well, who shaved it off? (The Pathfinder)

**A HOPELESS QUEST**

Intruder — The police are after me! Quick, where can I hide?
Stenographer — Get into the filling cabinet—nobody can find anything there!

"Too bad about our clubhouse being torn down.

"Terrible, simply terrible! I had a dozen new balls in my locker!"
Branching Into Athletics

Chapter V

In taking care of ankles in athletics, we have a lot of treatment to consider. First, protective and second, curative. In enrolling on the first let me suggest the fact that while you have perhaps not noted it, there is as much varia-
tion of the ankles as of the arms. Some are low, some high, and the extra strain put upon them in vigorous contests. Oth-
ers can take part in one type of athletics and not another, the rea-
sion being in their physical makeup. Babe Ruth recently visited but like everything else to Drake and took a light work-
out with the Drake football coach, said afterward that Babe as a
backfield man was a fine batter. Babe's ankles couldn't stand the
work, and so the move was made. Babe's ankles playing football when
they should not be. Now when the players on the team respond to the call for foot-
ball men we look over, and we pick out the ones that will suffer
from ankle sprains through the whole season. These men have ankle
troubles on the team so we have to meet the condi-
tion with an outside aid of some sort. Don't pass over your
inspection lightly. Your pre-
game work will save you a lot of post season worry. Careful
statistics prove that fifteen percent of football injuries are to the ankle and
foot, and that they keep the player either out of the game entirely or pre
vent him from doing his best at the time when it is needed. He is useless until the
ankle has recovered.

The greatest aid in prevent-
ing ankle injuries is adhesive. Just as has been mentioned be-
fore, the tissue that is most
ligamentous is ligamentous. Nature has not provided the ath-
lete with strong ligaments and tendons around the ankle area to serve as a substitute.
The more you spend for adhesive the less you spend for treat-
ment, but if it is used properly or it had better be left off. Coaches
often disagree on the type of tape used, but agree on the point that tape applied
properly prevents injuries.
If you study the movement in
the ankle region you will find
that there is a joint between the
fibula and talus or astragalus. Side bending and rotation are not present here but at the joint
anterior to the talus. This foot is "turned" it is usually in inversion and the ligaments that are developed are from the fibula to the talus and calcaneus. There are three small ligaments here that while
strong enough under ordinary circumstances are not sufficiently
heavy to stand the violent
twists that come in football. We must pro-
tect the outer part of the ankleJoin more on this account. An
reason to think of is that there is only one muscle that crosses the ankle externally that prevents to this side of the ankle. It is the peroneus
longus. The joints between the
calcanus, navicular, and cuboid are secured by strong lig-
ments that need very little aid and this small amount of protec-
tion is taken care of in the proper application of tape.

The greatest aid in prevent-
ing ankle injuries is adhesive. This is an excellent
bandage to use in the case of an
injured ankle. There is another
bandage that is recommended on the
third strap put on in the figure
four style. This binds the end
down, but it is not done for pre-
vention. If it should be used it
be put on with the idea of holding num-
ber nine in place and not for the
purpose of binding the ankle. The double bandage as shown on page six is used in this
and muscle cases. It is
stronger by one more band,
but they do not have the
intended effect if they can
slip around. A protecting ban-
dage must be as close to the bone
as possible.

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)

sleman, Water Boy Dornbush, Look Out Man Skinner and Fing-
man Wright. Pledge Munger is
looked out with his 'Always First
There' for another blue ribbon.
No doubt it will be a credit to the
Assistant Coach will be in the
game, Rickenbacker with the
tools and Fledge Stingley ready
to give the drug for the finish-
ing lap.

Friday at 12
Far - Ford Go, Go - Ford Go,
Pile mud, pile snow,

Most of the boys are planning to
go home for Christmas, but
Fledge Hughes of Oregon and
Barnham of Maine, Wve,
Van Ness of Ohio, MacNaughton of New Brunswick,

due.Wright will be back in the
home fires burning.

Brothers Damm, Meyers, Brink-
man, Nicholson and Fledge Fed-
eral have an interesting checking in the 'State they lov so well.'

While the motor industry throe,
Richardson and Brown are
going back to the State that
beat Minnesota.

Most Big Jobs Are Held by
Men Past Fifty.

Buccaneers Close Successful Season

(Continued from page 1)
to function and the Iowa Bu-
sidy remained. Colbert and Jackson
University fell on successive Fridays by
19-0 and 58-0 scores respectively.

Captain Al Graham, Race Mel
ers played in his usual sensa-
tional style at defensive center
and offensive end.

Ross and Loghry also played well on the wings while Parks, J. Jones, B. Jones and Skidmore skillful-
ly handled the guard positions.

Probably Coach Num-
t's gift of leadership, was never
outplayed in a single contest.
His offensive play was exception-
al. Much was expected of Walk-
er, but injuries kept him handi-
capped throughout the season.

Shaw, Platt and Russell were the vet-
tricians who did the ball carrying.

(Continued from column one)
arian heading. It means the
physician is not content with
knowing only the bodily derange-
ment. He must know the men-
tal condition accompanying the
condition, and probably to a de-
gree causing it.

Keen observation, a char-
acteristic inborn, can be easi-
ably developed, is the character-
istic that determines which of two
men with equal training and men-
nal ability will be successful and which the medi-
cr and unqualified one.

I have taken for granted in
these few pages that you would consider following a technical course such as ours who is not deter-
ed to be a candidate for study of every subject in the
 curriculum.

It has been a pleasure to of-
fer you my ideas on this ques-
tion and I hope they may prove
of some value to you. We are
all glad that you are contemplat-
ing the osteopathic profession. It
is an open field which offers satis-
faction to an earnest worker and opportunities for serv-
ices, recognition in your commu-
nity and the possibility of an un-
limited future.

As the time approaches for your
entrance into our training, we
shall welcome an opportunity to
answer questions or give sugges-
tions which may aid in the solu-
tion of your own individual prob-
lem.

To protect yourself, always
look out before you take the
coach; the owner won't care until
you have gone.

Work for Others as if Working
for Yourself.
FIELD MEN---

Now is the Time to Line-up Your Mid-Year Students!

The Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy
"The Profession's College"

OFFERS

A Faculty of Specialists
Unlimited Clinical Facilities
Adequate Opportunity for Work
A Representative Student Body

For Further Information Address the Secretary
SANTA CLAUS MAKES US PRE-SEASON VISIT

As a fitting send-off for their Christmas vacation, Santa Claus made a special season visit to D.M.S.C.O. on Friday morning the 17th.

The morning’s festivities started off with violin solos by Harold Stiffling of the senior A class, and wax with wild melodic saxophone tickled the tympanic membranes of the audience while the last minute preparations were made for the triumphal entry of Mr. S. Claus. Tooter was accompanied on the musetta by.the president, received an exquisite-oversized saxophone -tickled the tympanic membranes of the audience while the last minute preparations were made for the triumphal entry of Mr. S. Claus. Tooter was accompanied on the musetta by the president, received an exquisite

The number of new patients has been constant throughout the year and will continue to be so. There are more patients now than there were last year and the demand for treatment is greater than ever before.

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Around the College

The customary Christmas exodus leaves the old college appearing rather deserted and quiet after the hub-bub of the last four months. It seems odd not to hear the old bell clang out its release from a dry lecture and the subsequent rush and banging as the gang come tearing down for their morning dash across the street for coffee or cigarettes for a smoke. However, those that remain will be able to live through it and the office for no doubt are enjoying this brief lull in the excitement of the year’s work.

The first two or three days of vacation did not bring a good number of students around, but the closer it came to Christmas the stronger became those seductive thoughts of how good Mother’s cooking was until the number of “stay-alights” has dwindled to less than half it’s original magnitude.

O. B. clinic and treating are still the favorites among the students while away the hours. Several went home for Christmas day and have returned repleted in new scarfs, ties, hose, etc., which people always give other unsuspecting people at this time of year.

Several new watches, with varying types of second hands (absolute necessary for pulse counting) have put in their appearance and so far predominate the field of presents. As above stated, every once in awhile, there will be a flash of blinding light and blazitude and there will be a goodly number of students around, but the closer it came to Christmas the stronger became those seductive thoughts of how good Mother’s cooking was until the number of “stay-alights” has dwindled to less than half it’s original magnitude.

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New Year’s Greeting 1927

The old year is dead, the new year is born.

Humbly, fearfully, we sink on our knees, and slowly, in answer to our prayers comes back something of the old faith of our childhood, and we rejoice that we are granted one more New Year’s day on which to “begin again”—not in our childish way, with utter disregard of the past, but trusting patiently, knowing that we must ever carry with us our past, and rejoicing that, with God’s help, we may make the future better because of the past. Then, as we rise from our knees, we look bravely forward to the veiled figure that stands at our threshold; we know nothing of what it brings, we know only that it is God’s new year. May He bless us to all.

Golden Rule.

Special Clinic Sessions Held

Special clinic sessions are being held during the Christmas vacation on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

The number of new patients that are constantly registering has made this action imperative and the students that are foregoing the pleasures of a visit home are reaping the benefits of this opportunity for additional clinical work.

Regular time credit is being given for the work and will be applied upon the clinic attendance.

This is the first time that this plan has been in effect during the holidays and the number of students that are attending the meetings more than warrant it’s inauguration.

Short Tempers and Long Heads Rarely Dwell Together.

Words of Cheer Throw Work ers Into High Gear.

Seniors Preparing For Commencement

With only a scant three weeks intervening between their return from vacation and the mid-year graduation exercises, the Senior A class are burning the midnight oil in preparation for the coming event.

Of the seventeen members of the January class, a majority have remained in the city over the holidays and have been busy making the arrangements for the commencement program and getting the balance of their clinical work. Practically all have their required “500” in and are hard at work studying for coming state boards.

None of the details of the program have been announced as yet, but the committee in charge say that it will be the best on record. Several members of the class have filed applications for internship, but none have received definite notification of appointment to date.

The commencement exercises will be held January 29th.
Local Osteopaths to Have New $400,000.00 Hospital

Student Body Subscribes Over $1,200.00

A campaign has been launched which will ultimately result in the erection of a new Des Moines General Hospital, valued at $400,000.

The new osteopathic institution is to be of the most modern type and the specifications that have already been made by one of the foremost Chicago hospital architects, calls for a main building of the Spanish type. The campaign is statewide and the districts already completed demonstrate that the profession and public are firmly behind Dr. J. P. Schwartz, president and surgeon-in-chief of the hospital and his board.

Following an address in assembly recently, the student body pledged over twelve hundred dollars in less than fifteen minutes. The institution is to be of the most modern type and the specifications that have already been made by one of the foremost Chicago hospital architects, calls for a main building of the Spanish type. The campaign is statewide and the districts already completed demonstrate that the profession and public are firmly behind Dr. J. P. Schwartz, president and surgeon-in-chief of the hospital and his board.

Following an address in assembly recently, the student body pledged over twelve hundred dollars in less than fifteen minutes. The inadequacy of the present structure makes the present campaign imperative. For the past several months, the institution has been filled to the limit of its capacity and in a number of instances patients have been refused admittance because of lack of room.

EARNEST PEDESTRIAN

Fortune Teller: "I see a tall, stout woman between you and your husband; she follows him about wherever he goes."

Client: "I'm sorry, for her then—he's a postman."—Passing Show.

Fraternity Notes

The various fraternity houses around our spacious campus have been rather quiet during the rest period. At the P. S. G. house up on Center Street, little Moco Elsea, Lashlee, Jacobs and others are keeping the fires burning and the doormat clean. Elsea reports that Lashlee stayed up all night Christmas Eve watching for Santa Claus, but the old boy fooled him and slipped in unnoticed. No burglars have been reported recently.

Jack Cavanaugh's big black open job is running around in spite of the present cold weather. Several of the brothers are warming the sheets nightly at the Atlas house. Paul Park is spending considerable time at the house this vacation. He went down home for Christmas day. Skinner, Ward, Van Ness and Welsh are also on the job. Phil Bryson puts in with the boys now and then between trips to the southern part of the state. Russell and Smith have been exceedingly busy during the vacation time delivering candy.

A NEGATIVE HIT

"Mr. Jiggers," asked the professor in the freshman class, "what three words are used most among college students?"

"I don't know," said the student.

"Correct," replied the professor.

Compassion's Loving

When you're feeling sort o' blue like And you think you're out o' luck,
Did you ever stop to ponder On some other fellow's pluck? There were heaps o' folks around you. Who have found the way up hill, Who have kissed the cross of failure, And come up a-smiling still. There are those who toil and suffer That another's hope may live, Who have buried self forever In the effort just to give. Yours are not the only troubles; Count the other fellow's up, And you'll drown that germ of blueness In compassion's loving cup.

TAKING THEIR TURN

Elsea: "Just think of it! A few turns of a knob and you get Cuba." Aloysius: "Yes, just think of it! A few turns of a knob and you get twenty years."—Annapolis Log.

YES AND NO

"I don't suppose you won't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."—Brown Jug.

"Nigger, what lodge is you gwine to joint when you git in?"

"I think I'll join dis hear Henry Cabot Lodge."—Ranger.

Help! Help!

Doctors in the Field! The old purple and white will need plenty of fresh football material when the call for gridiron candidates is issued next fall. Now the time to get in touch with those high school stars in your locality who have made exceptional showings during their prep careers. Of course they must be interested in Osteopathy primarily but they will be doubly welcome at Still if they are skillful followers of the pigskin.

Coach Frank Sutton is graduating sixteen lettermen in the spring and it will be a difficult proposition to fill their places. Therefore, the Osteopathic monitor will be very grateful to those physicians in the field who will give a little of their time to future Pirate successes on the football field by interviewing a few likely prospects.

If you will write to Coach Sutton concerning these high school gridlers he will be glad to explain the situation in Stillianonian athletics.

Their meeting, it was sudden; Their meeting, it was sad; She gives her sweet young life, Most gracious thing she had. She sleeps beneath the willows, In peace she's resting now; There's always something doing,

When a freight train meets a cow. Better Be Short of Cash than Of Character.
Measuring Up To the Average

On the train from Chicago the other day, my mind was occupied by the ponderous persons who always loves to impress people.

As we approached our destination, the porter started to brush this man down and opened conversation at once.

“My man,” said he, “do you make any pretty good tips on this train?”

“Yessuh, yes indeed!” replied the porter, as he reached for the whisk broom.

“I sure do!”

“Well, that’s fine,” continued the interlocutor. “Now on the whole, how is your average from each person?”

“Boss,” replied Mr. Bones, “I reckon it just about averages up a dollar per each.”

“I’m glad to hear that,” continued the pompous party.

“Here’s m’feller! Maybe we don’t forget to put off my three bags!”

“No sub, no indeed!” replied the porter. “And I want to thank you, sir, for those dollars. Sub, ’cause you’re the fast man what’s come up to the average this trip!”

Now how do we know as we travel through life, whether we are batting up the average or not? We can find out by comparing our results with those of other people. It isn’t fair to them and it isn’t fair to us.

The only criterion we can have is to sit down at the year’s end and charge all the worries and disappointments of the past year to profit and loss and forget about the year. We all need to go ahead on is courage and faith and determination. We have had the experience and paid for it. We will capitalize that fact during 1926.

LIFE’S AIM

Elton L. Carlson

It has been said that the ultimate aim of humanity in all ages of civilization has been for the search of happiness. If such were true, why has there been such a diversified conception of the world? It lies in the difference of men’s ideas of happiness. Some men live for the enjoyment of life itself, others for the enjoyment of others, wealth, to others, knowledge, and to others various combinations of these ideas. The compelling force of life which unfoils the character of the individual man.

The noble ideals which men have cherished, have mastered them and we have received our ordination and our handling. Ideas of men have pushed them into unexpected avenues, have given life to the Handels. Ideals of men have hurled the streams, tunneled the mountains. Dr. A. T. Still saw but dimly at first, “as through a glass, darkly,” but his visions proved to be realities, and then he saw the truth as, “face to face.”

An ideal must be high. As a writer has said, “Hitch your cart to a star.” It must ever be in advance of our upward struggling climb, and even though we may have attained, our lives have been worth the effort. I am reminded of the incident of a car, too. The driver knew what was wrong with him. He had ideal forces of nature, had bridged the streams, tunneled the mountains. Dr. A. T. Still saw but dimly at first, “as through a glass, darkly.”

That is the most honorable in the sight of the Omnipotent God.

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POOR OPINION OF LIFE

The doctor had just been visiting an Irish patient, and as the man’s wife was showing him around the house, the wife said, “Your husband’s got the most accurate opinion of life.”

“Is he not, sir?” replied the doctor. “He says he’s sticking to the simple, direct principles of life.”

“Good,” said the patient. “He is not the most successful life that I know.”

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FIELD MEN---

REGISTRATION DATES
FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER ARE
JANUARY 21st and 22nd
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 24th

THE "PROFESSIONS COLLEGE" IS LOOKING FORWARD to a record breaking mid-year enrollment. The students you send to D.M.S.C.O. will receive a thorough, scientific, Osteopathic education. Our Faculty of Specialists is unexcelled.

THE LIFE OF YOUR PROFESSION IS THE CONSTANT flow of new students to our institutions. Are you doing your share towards increasing the enrollment in the colleges?

IN ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY AND CLINICS, AN added inducement may be found in the fact that the college is located in a city large enough to afford ample opportunity for part time work for the student who needs this assistance.

RECOMMEND THE PROFESSION'S COLLEGE TO YOUR PROSPECTIVES

Address the Secretary for detailed information
PIRATE BASKET TOSSERS

Open Season

The Pirate basketball squad has been slowly rounding into shape and giving promise of developing into a smooth working combination. Early games point to the quintet as being a home-floor five, as they have won both their contests on local surfaces.

In the initial game with Grandview College the whole team played excellent ball and turned in a rather easy victory. Captain Friend and Davis had little difficulty in locating the hoop, while "Race" Myers kept the opposition from any close-in shots.

The Purple and White five met Central College there in the next contest, and after being in the lead practically the whole second half, went on out the final minutes of play by a 32-22 score. It was a hard game to lose, as the team put up a hard fight throughout. Davis, flash forward, played a whirlwind game, as did Springer, who has since found it necessary to give up basket ball because of his heavy scholastic schedule.

Just before the Christmas holidays the team journeyed to Indianapolis, where they again lost in the final minutes of play, this time to the experienced College drabbrillers, 36-24. Mike Hanshaw, veteran center, hit his stride in this game and rang up a basket in old-time form. Captain Friend and Davis also did well.

At the opening of the Drake field house the Pirates flew their best game of the year, so far, when they completely smothered the Buena Vista five under a 49 to 22 score. The sensational dribbling attack of Davis and Downs combined with the championship work under the hoop, while the dependable combination of Davis and Friend also did well. Mike Hanshaw, who has been quite successful. Circulation Manager Schaeffer has recently secured a valuable addition to the staff in the person of Mrs. Robinson. Dr. Johnson asks that every student take advantage of this service the next time they are in the Hospital, ninety-one in the home. Of the variables from normal, three were forceps, three breech, one pelves, one brow, two sets of twins. The outlook for the coming semester does not indicate that there will be any lack of material in this department.

Pres. Johnson Addresses Co-eds

The girls of the school held their monthly work meeting Thursday evening, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Robinson. Dr. Johnson gave a very helpful talk. It is noticeable since then that the front seats in the class rooms are at a premium.

The Axis girls served refreshments and all agree that Gladys Monroe is a "good provider."

Miss Ava Johnson, member of our "Faculty of Specialists," recently received a signal honor when an abstract of her thesis for Masters Degree was published in the Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science.

The subject of the thesis was: "Certain relationships between physical conditions and physiological vigor," and in its development demonstrated the effect of the student's physical condition upon grades, extracurricular activities and personality.

O. B. Assistants Named

The Board of Trustees have recently appointed Paul Park and J. L. Wilson as assistants in the obstetrical clinic to fill vacancies created by the graduation of Mitchell and Jamieson. In the report on the activities of the clinic, recently filed by Jamieson, it is reported that 90 cases were handled during the period May 22 to Dec. 25, inclusive. Of that number, seven were attended in the Hospital, ninety-one in the home. Of the variables from normal, three were forceps, three breech, one pelves, one brow, two sets of twins. The outlook for the coming semester does not indicate that there will be any lack of material in this department.

MISS AVA JOHNSON

The Staff for the 1927 Stillonian is complete and the work on the book is progressing very rapidly. The various department heads have their particular phase of this year's publication well outlined and in many instances completely finished.

Under the direction of Business Manager Dean Elses, a campaign is in progress for foreign advertising, which has been quite successful. Circulation Manager Schaeffer has recently been concentrating on the collection of subscriptions pledged by the student body last fall and has been meeting with good success.

The contract for the photography has been let to the Townsend Studio of this city and the mid-year graduating class have already been "shot." Townsend's enjoy a reputation of being the best photographers in the city, and the staff are positive that they will live up to their reputation and supply us with the best pictures we have ever had. Pictures of the under classes will be taken immediately after the beginning of the second semester.

The following are the Staff for this year:

Photo Editor in Chief...Don Baylor
Associate Editor......G. O. Smith
Business Manager...Dean Elses
Asst. Bus. Manager...J. P. Jones
Circulation Manager...L. E. Schafer
Advertising Mgr. J. H. Friend
Photographic Editor I. J. Nowlin
Organization Editor...Rockhill
Nye Classes........Mildred Trimble
Hospital............Spencer
Staff of this City and the Activities...Granville
Stanley Evans
Reginald Platt
Nye
Paul Park
Art...Johnson

Students!

Pay Your Stillonian Subscriptions to the Following:
Senior A....Janieson
Senior B...Elses - Schafer
Junior A....Hovis
Junior B...McFarland
Soph A....Nicholson
Soph B....Johnson
Fresh A....Skinner
Large Mid-Year Class Expected

One of the largest mid-year classes to be enrolled in the college is expected this year. Correspondence from prospective students and from field men constitutes the basis for this statement.

Registration for the second semester is placed at January 21st and 22nd and the class work will begin the 24th.

The field men have been sending in increasing numbers of students each term and the interest that has manifested in the college is more than appreciated by the Board. The benefit is not only derived by the college but by the profession as a whole.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pittenger announce the marriage of their daughter, Iona H., to Dr. Gerhard J. Howland, on January 10, at Clear Lake, Iowa. Congratulations, Howland.

Are You Looking for a Location?

Dr. Geneva E. Leader of Topeka, Kansas, desires an assistant in her office. Any woman graduate who is interested in such a position, please write for further details.

A fine practice for sale in the best growing city in Michigan. Established twenty-five years. Full returns upon request. Best reasons for selling.

Coffee Topers Club Augmented

The local chapter of the national "Coffee Topers Club" was greatly augmented the other afternoon when our stately secretary was seen to trip across the room to the local dispensary for her caffeine. A Faculty Member to recently fall a victim of the coffee habit was Mr. Johnson. Three cups and a cheer for the new members!

A Cinch Tastes Sweet at First But Turns Sour Later.

Triumphs Are Always Preceded by Difficulties.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Sigma Phi

Beta Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Charles Johnson, W. E. Hopkins, Donald Sheets and Lloyd Robinson. DeLong and Kenneth Howes have recently been pledged.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

Everybody seemed to survive the holidays in fine style and came back in good health, except pledge Smith. However, he is now batting 1000 and is his own sweet self again.

"Strangler" Nowlin or "Zbysko" Gephart will give "wrangling" lessons to any one wishing them free of charge. They are both past masters in the art.

Can anyone diagnose these symptoms?
1. Unmerciful headaches
2. An inability to rise before 2 P.M.
3. Severe baches.
4. "Weak" end trips to Sigourney.
5. Sunday school and religion.

These are the symptoms of "Irnt" Russell's strange malady. Brother Nowlin pulled an "Olson" and disappeared for four days. All we can say is; People who live in glass houses shouldn't. Pledge Nowlin came back from his vacation very homesick and pinning to the girl left behind him. We could band him an awful jolt, but he is slowly recovering.

It is rumored that Brother P. D. Rorick lost a considerable sum of money in the recent bank failure. He is not expected to recover.

Brother Shaw is the new detective in the house. We do not think so much of his sleuthing, however. He just has a good ear for gossip.

PHI SIGMA GAMMA

Now that the new year has drifted in on a tide of questionable "origin," and the old year and several of the citizens have passed out, it is time to flip a paddle and scratch a few resolutions on its unblotted escutcheon. The boys have made some noble "resolutions" and no year can be said to be truly year unless a number of us have written resolutions that can pass as "worthwhile" for any of the boys by studying aloud—Gerald Beebe.

That I will never neglect my medicine and let noxious weeds choke it out.—"Stinky" Davis.

That I will smoke a pipe in preference to any other form of tobacco and will play "Whispering" on the piano every day.—Les Jacobson.

That I will have a date occasionally, and will not hate women as I have herefore.—Brigham "Prince" Stewart.

That I will throw a newspaper through every front window on my route in order that I may get on more intimate terms with my customers.—Walt Heinlen.

That I will be true to my girl at home if I break every girl's heart in Des Moines—for a while.—Stew Greiner.

That I will not curl my hair during fifteen hundred twenty-seven.—"Rocky" Stone.

As the tramp said while climbing over the picket fence, "I have just one more point to touch upon."

Everyone lived through the holidays—RAY.

ATLAS NOTES

Monday morning, Jan. 3, found the brothers back, ready for work again. All report very enjoyable vacations.

The cowboys, Tom and Hughes, are arranging for their spring vacation. Tom got many new ideas from the mountains of Eastern Oregon during the recess.

Brother Platt has a novel idea. If osteopathy fails to cure him intends to do a little clog dance or do his famous imitation of the benefit of his patients.

Congratulations, Brother Rhode—how about some cigars?

With this we'll make our exit. With this we'll make our exit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed—Tom, my dear, tip your hat. Don't you know enough to decapitate when you meet a lady?

M. D. —Your system is poisoned and you must get rid of your teeth. Patient—All right, Doctor, I throw 'em away; you find 'em under the pillow.

"Jim is a hypochondriac."

"What is a hypochondriac?"

"A person that feels better when he feels worse."

The Willing Horse Gets the Heaviest Load and the Most Oats.

Depend More Upon Yourself and Less Upon Others.

A Light Heart Makes Heavy Work Light.

AROUND OUR MERRY CAMPUS

Two little boys were slamming each other.

1st Boy: "I know what kind of a lawyer your old man is. A bird just told me."

2nd Boy: "What did the bird say?"

"Chew, chew, chew."

"Well, a duck just told me what kind of a doctor your old man is."

"How is your son getting along at college?"

"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I have just paid for three courses—$10 for Latin, $10 for Greek and $100 for Scotch."

Poet: "My wife said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

Editor: "Rejected. We don't want anything that will interfere with our circulation."

Doctor: "Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it."

Child: "But, doctor, I can't. It's fastened at the other end."

An officer was showing an old lady over the battlefield.

"This," said he, pointing to an inscription on the plate, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

She—I was just introduced to your wife.

He—What did she say?

She—"Nothing.

He—Then you're mistaken.

Mrs. Newlywed—Tom, my dear, tip your hat. Don't you know enough to decapitate when you meet a lady?

About this time, the President in his jolly capacity.

"He must be doing pretty well in languages."

"But, doctor, I can't."

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The Log Book

From the Field
Dec. 27, '26

D. M. S. C. O.
I leave you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, both for yourselves and for M. S. C. O. Try to do better next semester.

Pirate Basket Tossers
Open Season

(Continued from page 1)

Dec. 27, '26

S. R. Neumann is now a member of the varsity team, and will take the place of D. D. Thompson, who is now serving as the manager of the basketball team. Neumann has been playing basketball for several years, and is considered one of the best players on the team. He will no doubt bring new life to the team and help them win the upcoming games.

Osteopathy Without Limitation

Boost, Don't Knock

Don't go through life tearing down. Don't go around with a hammer knocking people, conditions, things, everything in sight—instead of knocking, learn to praise. Get a reputation as being a booster, a lifter, a helper, an encourager. Just think what a difference it will make to others and, above all, to yourself, to go through the world as a booster, instead of a knocker! If you are a booster people will like you, will be glad to see you, will always have a good word for you. But no use for the knocker, the chap who is always hitting somebody, passing along unfortunate gossip, making insinuating remarks about others, being jealous of others' success, who is always grumbling about hard luck and unfortunate conditions. He casts a shadow no matter who he goes. The knocker makes the sun shine a little brighter. The knocker draws a cloud over it.

When you try to do in life, try with all your heart to do well; whatever you devote yourself to, devise yourself completely, as well as in great undertakings, be thoroughly in earnest.

Never believe it possible that anything of real importance and ability will gain in the end, unless associated with the qualities of study, patience, and perseverance. Sometimes talent and fortunate opportunity form the two sides of the ladder on which men mount, but the one side is nothing if the other is not used. A talent must be made of stuff to stand the wear and tear, and for this there is no substitute for thorough going, ardent, and sincere earnestness.

Never put your hand to anything into which you can not throw yourself, body, soul, and mind; and having chosen your work, never affect depreciation of it.

The World Does Move

A well-known New York physician writes us in this fashion: "Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis!"

"When I started in practice 35 years ago, homeopathic and eclectic medicine was regarded as 'to the manner born', some allopathic physicians did not even take it into consideration. Now, very few know who is allopathic, who is homeopathic or eclectic."
Your Last Chance--
REGISTRATION DATES
FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER ARE
JANUARY 21st and 22nd
MATRICULATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UP TO
FEBRUARY 5th

FIELD MEN--See that your prospective Students are enrolled on the regular days for that purpose. No registrations accepted after February Fifth.

ACT NOW--Insure your Student the opportunity to receive a scientific and thorough Osteopathic Education at

"THE PROFESSION'S COLLEGE"
Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

Address Secretary For Catalog and Information
Pirates Break Even

The Pirate basketeers of Still College broke even in their last three starts, with a win, a loss and a tie, and had they had a slightly tighter defense, a clean slate would have resulted. Coach Frank Sutton had his proteges breaking into a 46 to 28 count. It was Graceland's first reverse of the current season, and every Pirate played a bang-up game, both offensively and on the scoring end.

It was Henry Down's "hot" night, and he caged the pill no less than nine times in the evening's entertainment. At the half-way mark the Osteopaths led 19 to 7, and they continued to pile up the points with equal facility in the final period.

On one of the greatest battles ever staged by a Stilloonian athletic team, was the contest with the strong Parsons quintet here which ended with a tie with the count 28 to 28, at the mutual agreement of both mentors, whose men were not reaching the exhaustion point from the killing pace, after two overtime periods, and another to fall in the final moments of play.

Captain Friend lead his men to a rather easy victory at Graceland by a 46 to 28 count. It was Graceland's first reverse of the current season, and every Pirate played a bang-up game, both offensively and on the scoring end.

Dear Dr. Johnson:

Please let me tell you again how greatly I enjoyed meeting of your kindly hospitality. It was a surprise to me to find D. M. S. C. O. with such large and splendid classes, but as I visited college after college, I found that nearly every college has larger classes of better educated young men and women than ever before. It speaks well for the future that the Osteopathic colleges attract such fine young people, and our future is safe if our schools continue in such good work.

I hope that your hospital plans are being carried out in a way that pleases all of you, and that it will be a very successful and useful institution.

Sincerely yours,

LOUISA BURNS.

Record Enrollment For Second Term

The Secretary's office has been a scene of great activity during the past two weeks with the work of registering old and new students for the 1926-27 term. Comparatively few upper-class students dropped out, and the number of new students surpasses even years.

To date the number of freshmen entering the mid-year class is close to twenty, and it is expected that that mark will be passed by the expiration of the time limit for matriculation. The newcomers are an excellent looking group of students, and the student body extends to them a most hearty welcome.

They hail from all parts of the country, and one from Canada. At present they are wandering around the halls in somewhat of a daze, but are beginning to come "to life," and it is not so difficult as it may sound.

A man's faithfulness or unfaithfulness to the call is revealed in the motives that carried the ball to the hoop with regularity.

The scoring ace were the deputies of John Woods act as toast- master, and toasts were given by Coach Sutton, Miss Johnson and Dr. Bachman.

The excellent dinner and witty after-dinner speeches proved a fitting climax for the termina-

Award Football Letters

Twenty-one members of the 1926 football squad were awarded the coveted "S" following the Senior Class Day assembly.

A man's faithfulness or unfaithfulness to the call is revealed in the motives that prompt him to choose his field. 

Imitation is true flattery.

Mid-Year Commencement Impressive

The commencement exercises for the mid-year class were held at the college auditorium Thursday evening, January 20th.

The hall was tastefully decorated with tinsams and ferns. The class entered preceded by the Faculty, and took their place on the platform. Dr. Robert Bachman gave the opening address which was followed by a tenor solo by Thomas Mann.

The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Clifton Rash, and was one of the best ever heard at a Still College commencement. Tempered with a slight degree of subtle humor, the speaker's words held the atten-

The degrees were conferred by the President, Dr. C. W. Johnson, after which the honors were conferred by the Dean, Dr. J. P. Schwartz, and Dr. L. J. Swanson won the Sigma Sigma Phi medal for Proficiency in the Science of Osteopathy, and Dr. Lloyd Mitchell won the Service to the College and Profession medal.

A violin solo by Harold Slicing was given in such a manner that it could not be mistaken nor overlooked.

The class continuously. Sage advice to the outgoing physicians was given in such a manner that it could not be mistaken nor overlooked.

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THE LOG BOOK
From the Field
Editor Log Book,
D.M.S.C.O.,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Dear Mr. Editor:-
Glad something arrests... qYn PnfrcIP d vacatio~in att the Il
0
L;
r
y
I
I
II
II
I

Recipros law last sufnner. The
of my stem, viz: inclosed ad in
door is open. We, the old tim-
tention in a professional way,
the Chairman of the Education
here, are still good fighters for
in, "the water's fine," are happy
ners who want all the good A-1
their proud ancestors of the '00's
and true to style and form of
fighting stock, that practice
ground of the Civil War days,

First, let me get the Biz out
out of each issue.
oughly. Fraternally, E. B.
rare and racy." I enjoy it thor-
warm spot in my heart for sucl
regularly and I must say I enjoy

Fraternally, E. B.

From the Field

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Sigma Phi

The annual banquet in honor of
the graduating members of
Beta Chapter was held last
Evening, January 17th, at the
Grant Club. Doctors Woods
and Halladay addressed the
chapter and gave some sound and
appropriate advice to the graduat-
Dr. Walter Elliott, Wynn-

Paw, Michigan, the home of
the former's parents, soon after
graduation.

Here is in back with us
this term. He has been attend-
ing the U. of Denver the past
semester. While there he helped
build the Colorado Canyon. He
brings back several souvenirs of
his trip, among which is a pair
of trained T. B. germs.

Gerald Beebe and Jack Cava-
which are both determined to
win their contest to see who will
stay in the most nights this sea-
mon. So far she's a little
with nights apiece.

Brother Westbury took another
trip up into the wilde of Minne-
sota during the winter or two
weeks of vacation between terms.
Any time I can get away from
school I like to get into the
virgin forests, where the hand
of man has never set foot and I
can commune with nature un-
bothered. Westley called a "club
reporter" from the "Log Book."

Pledge Tucke was called home
to Niles, Ohio. We hope he can
be back with us next semester.

"Harmonizing!" Stewart's new
song, "I'll Be Back in Marietta
in Honeybee Time and Have the
Hive With You," has turned out
to be the most popular tune on
the campus.

Roy Dowert and Dale Weldon,
who enjoy "Harmonica," have
been quite so long, we have hopes
that they have permanently mis-
placed their mouth organs.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

"Pest House." Best o' luck Peel,
and hurry back.

Several of the brothers are
happy to know that they didn't
find it necessary to join Brother
Loghry.

Brother Rorick about
Diphtheria Bacilli.
Brothers Ross and Rorick evi-
dently have some "good stuff"
where, for they have been
traveling together.

The pledges have been engaged
in various activities during the
past week.

Brothers Herrick and Stem-
ning are back with us again. Glad
to see you, boys. Which is the
noisiest, Herrick or the drums?
Brother Brenner declares that
he could not remain away from
the "frau" any longer. He will be
back next semester.

Some of the boys seem to have
cold feet at night, but the Now-
in brothers seem to have cold
heads-or why the night caps?

Brother Rohde will be in St.
Louis this next semester, instead of
the center of the world. They tell us St. Louis is
the center of industry.

Dumb Dora Smith makes a
very good leader of "Coy's Army,"
but he sure is hump-backed.

Chapter "Walkie" has his indisputable
lead in sleeping.

DELTA OMEGA

The Delta held their Senior
Banquet at the Woodland, Mon-
day evening, January 17th, Mar-
ion Caldwell being the honored
speaker. There were fourteen
present. Genevieve Stoddard
acted as toastmistress, and Mother
Halladay and Mildred Trinkle
made toasts to which Marion re-
sponded. The girls presented
Marion with a desk lamp.
Friday evening, January 21st,
Mra. H. V. Halladay gave a sur-
prise party for Marion Caldwell.
At the close of a gala evening,
she served a delightful supper
and Marion was giv-

s a handkerchief shoe.

AXIS CLUB

The following officers have
been elected for the coming sea-
President - Gertrude Casey
Vice President - Lilian Tracey
Secretary - canned Tray
Treasurer - Charlotte MacDougall

Mid-Year Grad Interns

Dr. Lloyd Mitchell, a member of
the mid-year class, has re-
ceived his appointment as inter-
ern at the Southwest Osteopathic
Sanitarium, and left imme-
ately after commencement to en-
ter his duties at that institu-
tion.

Mitch" is, to date, the only
member of his class to intern.

Iota Psi, Kappa Nu

By close observation of the
"Pan-Hel" dance, it appears that
brothers Jones and Nowlin have
enacted a little pin-planting act
Brother Paul Loghry was tak-

Around Our Merry
Campus

PICADILLY BUSY

"This talk about getting Lon-
don is a 'lie,'" shouted Ames

Q. Pipp as he broke out of a
telephone booth at the Battery,
as a separated wreck, this morn-
ign. "I KNOW! I've been
trying for two hours to get
Brooklyn!" -H. I. Phillips in The
New York Sun.

A Flier in Meteorology

Hardware Clerk (to lucky stockbroker)—"I suppose you've
pulled off any amount of good
things lately?"

The Stockbroker—"I picked
up a good thing recently. It
stood at 44 when I discovered it,
and last week it touched 78."

"Good Heavens! What was it?"

A TALL MATCH

Hehe—"Did you hear about the
wooden wedding?"
Shehe—"'Tis done "beneath the rose,"
But the proper place to kiss, you
know.

The Psychological Spot

"Tis done beneath the mistletoe.
I say "beneath the rose."
But the proper place to kiss, you
know.

The Whole Hog (So to Speak)

"Statistics show," declared the
bespectacled woman lecturer, "that the modern, common-sense
styles of woman's dress has re-
duced accidents on the street
cars by 50 per cent.

"Why not do away with acci-
dents altogether?" piped a mas-
culine voice from the rear of
the hall.—Life.

WISE VIRGIN

Hostes—"What's the idea of
brining two boy friends with
you?"—Guest—"Oh, I always car-
ry a spare."—Life.

FRAT HOUSE PROBLEM

"Is this dance formal, or can I
wear my own clothes?"—Carnegie
Puppet.
Osteopathy Without Limitation

Assemblies

The casual observer will note that our Friday morning assemblies are not very orderly, on coming in and getting settled. We'll try finding the usual hanging around outside, peeping in at the door, much like you would find the inmates peeping at you to visit an institution for the weak-minded. Then, too; you will find just about al most everyone standing with one foot out, ready to run. Recently, it was observed that the entertainers hardly could get into the room, on this account.

Again, it will be noticed that no one will stand around too long after the doors started, several get up and leave the room, only to return in a few minutes, if they haven't already gotten an unusually loud encore, to again leave in the middle of the next number.

Observe also, the array of wall flowers, hanging in the windows, draped against the wall, and banked back, the collection, or marriage of a monotonous conversation, when half the seats are vacant.

Then, too, the entertainers will take the "rattlesnakes" if, by chance, any of their numbers should smatter of the word "love," or should they accidentally expose any of their anatomy above the calcareous.

Would it not be more encouraging if everybody would come in, get seated on time, and remain throughout the entire program? Let the ones, whose large and lucrative practice, will permit them to spend but a few minutes, stay out and hang around, and not disturb those who want to be courteous and appreciative.

An Iowa doctor is under fire because of his alleged healing with "radio waves." That method of healing sounds absurd, but maybe it isn't. The point is, that any conscientious, sincere person, setting to alleviate human woe and misery should be permitted the opportunity to experience it.

We don't mean that the state should give every person who thinks he has a healing art, a license to experiment on human life. Certainly not. But we do believe they should be encouraged. The experimenters in laboratories with lower forms of life, until their methods are substantially rejected—without too much censure and criticism.

Medical science has come a long way in relieving human woe and misery—but it has a long way yet to come.

...the next man will hang them up for you. As I go up the hill of prosperity, may I never meet a friend.

..."radio waves." That method of healing was absolutely disregarded and dishonored by his medical associates and friends because of his alleged healing power. A SURGEON WHO PERFORMED A MAJOR OPERATION WITHOUT THE USE OF ANESTHETICS WOULD BE CENSURED.

We hold no brief for the medical man at Oska, Iowa. We don't believe in having heard his name before.

We merely suggest that in such cases the public and the professionals have a long way to go.

Demerit Plan Functions

To the joy of some and the sorrow of others, the demerit plan instituted by the Dean last fall functioned in a one hundred per cent manner at the close of the recent semester.

The outline of the plan was as follows: all students whose accumulative and average grades averaged 85 per cent and whose attendance for the semester was perfect would be exempt from semester finals. Tardiness, inattention and such discrepancies were to cause demerits to be marked against the offender, four of which demerits were to count as one absence.

As a result, several of the students who were lax on attendance or whose appetite for the between-class "cupoacer" overcame their desire to answer first rollcall found themselves confronted with the fact that they would be required to take the exams as a result.

Power Imposes More Obligations Than It Confers Privileges.

Good Character Is Acceptable Currency In All Countries.

Pirates Break Even

(Continued from page 1)

Ious in the first overtime period provided several opportunities to put the contest on ice. The guarding was of a do-or-die nature at this time. Two points were scored by each team in each of the overtime periods, to end the scoreboard unbroken.

In the last contest the Pirates fell before their own lax defensive play and the deadly accuracy of the St. Thomas shooters, by a score of 3 to 31. The two games battled on even terms until the last minutes, when the Pirates honored see-saving back and forth.

The Purple and White held a 15 to 14 lead at the half-way rest period, but they continued to handle the ball loosely on their offensive drive, and to lack the all-important fight in guarding the territory under the basket.

With three minutes to go and leading by one point, the Pirates were able to hold the ball artist from St. Paul in action and looped the sphere to victory in less than five times. It was a sensational bit of shooting, and completely sunk the Pirate ship.

Dr. Sutton feels that his dribblers will hit their stride and play the ball of which are capable.

The Osteopathic mentor has gone to a great deal of effort to arrange the best hard surface schedule in Stillianian history, and it is hoped that the athletes will rise to the opportunity afforded them in such strong competition.

The Frosh continued to fight away all contenders for the pout-out championship of the Hawkeye league. So far, they have a better record than any other team, without one loss, but they hope that Dame Fortune may smile on their efforts toward the season ends.

The lack of practice has been shown in practically every game, and after leading in the first half, they have fallen before the better condition of rival lives. Three of the contests were lost by seven point. The passing year work has been the best in the league, and now that the forwars have their eye on the hoop, a change of results is expected.

The work of Cassie was so marked by Coach Sutton that the speedy Ohioan was transferred to the Varsity. Cassie has been the floorman for the consistent scorers for the youngsters. Lang has also been outstanding because of his ability to handle the ball and his offensive play.

It is likely that Hamilton will be lost to the squad because of his old 4 ball hang up. He has been given trouble. The little fellow has been a great worker and did show to best advantage because of this handicap.

Hydemann has given a good account of himself since went into the fray.

Are You Looking For a Location?

Dr. Geo. R. Caldwell of Rock Rapids, Iowa, writes that his practice and equipment in that field are for sale. Anyone desiring further information regarding this opportunity may secure same by writing the Doctor.

From the Field

(Continued from page 2)

many years. I am going to tell you that he has been discharged in his office years ago. Dr. Steffen, as you know, is very dignified and reserved. Well, one day when his office was well filled with patients, in came an old German lady and at once commenced to pull up her dress and said: "Doctor, I want you to look at my leg.

The Doctor somewhat embarrassed, got the old lady into his treating room and proceeded to examine her leg. The old lady called: "Doctor, I have milk leg, but I don't believe it, as I haven't given milk for 40 years.

The Doctor disagreed with the M. D.'s and got the case.

Give my kindest regards to E. E., and please keep right on sending me the Log Book.

Fraternally,

P. Y. GASS, D. O.

Alumni Notes

Dr. James O. Humbert, Class of May, '26, who has been practicing in Minneapolis, Minnesota, was seriously injured the other day when struck by a taxicab. The notice received by the college stated that the Doctor was probably suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Dr. "Gussie" Weiners, former coach of the Pirates basketball team, is still running true to form, we learn from a press clipping. The word about "Gussie" is practising. During a recent game in the Municipal League, Weiners and his Legion team defeated the Orioles by a score of 29-26, of which Weiners was responsible for 22 of the points. The paper stated that "Gussie" "outdid the world in general, and was hotter than anything that had struck the city league yet this season."

Hundred-Point men may vary in ability, but this is always true—they are safe men to deal with, whether drivers of cars, doctors, P. O. telegraphers, engineers, or president of railroads.

Insist on being next, even though the shop be filled when you enter; if you don't, someone else will.

Lay your hat and coat on the chair you want or someone will hang them up for you.

As I go up the hill of prosperity, may I never meet a friend.
ALUMNI!

The 1927 Stillonian---

will be the most attractive book on your reception room table! Your patients will be interested in this intimate resumee of the past year's activities of your College! It will assist you in convincing prospective students that D. M. S. C. O. is the College for them!

Fill in and mail the subscription blank, now! Only a specified number of books have been ordered -- First come -- First served.

Be at the Head of the Line!

Circulation Manager,
1927 Stillonian:

Please enter my subscription for ______ copy of The 1927 Stillonian.

CHECK PLAN DESIRED

☐ Ship Collect, $5.00 plus postage.
☐ Cash, $5.00 with subscription.

Name_____________________________
Address__________________________
Pirates Hit Winning Stride

The fighting Pirate hoop squad just could not be stopped in its most successful periods of competition that any Purple and White team has ever enjoyed. During the ten days in which Coach Frank Sutton sent his men against six of the best quintets in this section, five wins and one defeat was registered.

The Osteopathic mentor has developed a fast breaking offense composed of Captain Friend, Davis and Hannon, which averaged 35 points per contest in this period of play. The passing combination of Friend and Davis and Davis and Hannon has shown brilliant scoring power, while Mike Hannon boosted the ball through the hoop consistently from his favorite position behind the foul line.

Defensively, the Stillionians have improved considerably over their early season efforts. "Red" Smith and Van Ness have shown brilliancy in their box top form and held the opposition to an average of 26 points per game.

The opening contest with Platte college, which was lost 23 to 24, seemed to serve as a stimulus for later victories. The locals played indifferently in the first half, but came back strong in the second period to pull up from behind and come within two points of a tie. Van Ness played a stellar game.

In the first contest of a three-day trip, the Buccaneers met Missouri Vista and succeeded in downing them to the tune of 31 to 24. The Osteopaths led 18 to 9 at half time and let down enough in the second half to make them play for the rest of the games. Captain Friend was the individual star and counted no less than nine buckets.

The following night the contest between Friend and Davis and Hannon ran wild against Western Union and rolled up the high score of 42 to 12 and the game ended 25 to 14 and the outcome was never in doubt. The counting from the floor was led by Davis while "Red" Smith put up a splendid exhibition on defense.

The final game of the trip was played at Trinnity where the Pirates emerged victorious, 37-28, only after one of the hardest battles of the season's play. During the initial period, the lead see-sawed back and forth, with the Purple and White top 17-15. The Suttonians then proceeded to jump into a temporary lead which they soon cut down to a 25-all at the crucial point "Two-Gun" Cassis was in.

(Continued on page 4)
1927 Stillonian Staff

The full staff of the 1927 Stillonian made their initial bow before the student body in chapel on Friday, February 3rd.

The Editor, Don Baylor, briefly reviewed the progress that had been made, so far, on this year's publication, and introduced the various members of the staff, who told of their particular phase of the work. The Business staff, under Dean Dean, reviewed their activities in securing both financial and foreign advertising, and announced that the dead-line for subscriptions had been set for March 1st.

All students who have not signed a subscription card must do so by the first of March, if they want their subscriptions before that time. The record will be closed and only the number of actual subscriptions will be accepted from the publisher. Boost your college publication and make your class 100 per cent subscribers for the 1927 Stillonian.

Are You Looking For a Location?

Dr. Geo. M. Glassco, of Warren, Ohio, and President of this practice and office furniture in that city are for sale. Doctor Glassco has been at Warren for a town of 42,500, for the past thirteen years. For particulars, write the Doctor, at 811 U. S. & 13th St., Warren.

Another excellent location is available at Laporte, Indiana, a city of 18,000 inhabitants. Drs. J. P. and Julia Fogarty are desirous of disposing of their practice in that city and would be glad to hear from anyone who might be interested.

Iowa offers a good opportunity in the practice of Dr. Geo. R. Meyer at Monticello. This practice has been established for twenty-five years and is located in the heart of a rich farming community. Address the Doctor for detailed information. A practice of twelve years' standing, in an eastern Nebraska town of 2000 population is also available. House and office equipment are available with the practice.

All Things Do Not Come to Him Who Waits

FRATERNITY NOTES

ATLAS NOTES

Rev. B. A. Gann of Perry, Ia., was a frequent guest during the week of February 3d. He was officially received by Brother Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Trumble of Montezuma, Iowa, were visitors at the House Sunday, January 30.

Since meals are now being served at the House, our "Maximeter" is being overtaxed. We are sorry to report that during one week we were served to whom its services, as Bro. Roxchill used indiscretion in one of his daily orations, as a result the bell failed to ring. Upon recommendation of Bro. Stingley a large bell has been installed, which we hope will be able to carry the load.

We are pleased to announce that Bro. Dominix of the Alpha Chapter, Kirkville, is with us.

The O. W. A. of Des Moines held their regular meeting on January 30 at the Atlas House.

The Freshmen were entertained at the House on January 28 to a smoker. Dr. Halladay was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The History of Osteopathy."

Brothers Brown, McKeon and Dornbush are now living in the House.

Brothers Weldon, Cuff, Jacobs and Smith are now interning in the Culinary Department.

Another important event at the Freshman is the Freshman that is such a skilled technician that he is called at all hours of the night.

Epsilon chapter announces the initiation of Bros. G. W. and T. W. Ward.

P. S. G. NOTES

C. (Heaven Helpus) Auseon and "Terrible Red" drove "Granberg's Gallopin' Ghost of the Gravel" to Oshkosh, Wisconsin last week end. Besides breaking all "Edison" records they also broke the steering gear and dällt in a few ditches. Outside of this and the time when Red went to sleep and drove into the corn field, the trip was practically uneventful. Red and Drive better in his sleep than any somnambulist he ever was with. They stopped a few minutes in their mad flight to see Brother "Hummer" Thomas, who is practicing in Independ- ence, Iowa. These are good times, and we are all anxious for the time when he can tear himself long enough to pay a visit. When they reached Oshkosh, the home of Granberg's family, they visited the office of Brother John E. Rogers, who has probably the second or third largest practice in Wisconsin. Desiring an extensive practice, Dr. Rogers is the

---

National Representative of this fraternity, President of the Ki- wanis Club of Oshkosh, member of the Chamber of Commerce in that city, a teacher in the Nurses' Training School, he is on the staff of one of the foremost hospitals. Dr Rogers was for- merly a student and teacher in Still College.

Jack Cavanaugh says that he doesn't know anything he has done to get his name in the Log Book except to stay in three nights out of the four so far this week. This was so startling we couldn't help but put it in. "Rocky" Stone has the Valley Junction Blues. "Most any night you can see him stopping forth toward the neighbor city.

Pledge Kenett Smith claims he heard a robin on the corner of Eighteenth Street and Keo Way the other night, but Cab and Snap, who were with him, said they thought it was just an ordi-

Sigma Sigma Phi

Beta Chapter wishes to announce the initiation of Bros. Smith, Delong, Hubbell and Howes. The boys stood the ordeal in an excellent manner, and we are all anxious for the happiness of the new club. We understand there will be a huge success and we hope we can have another before long.

Sigma Sigma Phi Honor medals.

Culled from the Chemistry Note-Books

Simplified spelling.

Precipitate: precipitate, per-
spitate, precipitate, precipitate. Soluble: soluble, salable, sol-
uble.

Permangate: permanate, pre,
permata, permangata.

New use for an old reagent.

"Fehlings solution is used in medicine for sweetening pills."

Startling discovery in regard to H2S.

"It smells something awful."

Asked to describe the odor of an aldehyde.

"Apple sauce! !"

---

CHICAGO ROMANCE

Papa loves mamma.

Mamma's in the graveyard.

Papa's in the pen.

---

The cab driver was puzzled. He had found a dead cat in his cab. He was about to fling it in the gutter when he caught sight of a policeman.

"I found this in my cab," he said, when the guardian of the law came up to him. "What am I to do with it?"

"Well, you ought to know," an-
swered the policeman. "Take it to the nearest police station, and if it is not claimed clear under the 6 months it becomes your prop-
erty."

"Why does Archibald sleep with his window open in all kinds of weather?"

"He heard there was a girl burglar at work on the campus."

Ah, poetry, what crimes are committed in thy name! 

H. V. H. — "Have you any or-
ginal trouble?"

Frosh—"No, sir. I can't even carry a tune."

A doctor named Rufus Duquesne

Was approached by a man with a

Papa.

But his lack of technique

Made his patient so sick

That remedies all proved in

---

Frosh—"How can I cure a sleep-
care of his exist-

---

Dok Johnson—Sprinkle tacks on the floor.
THE LOG BOOK

The Official Publication of DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

President — C. W. Johnson
Editor — Don Baylor

The Log Book

Osteopathy Without Limitation

Canadian Osteopathic Problems

Throughout the profession, considerable controversy occurred in 1925 when the provincial government of the Province of Ontario passed the Ontario Medical Act. This act imposed a restrictive measure on all osteopathic practitioners in the Province around the right of osteopaths to practice the healing art in a way that they considered necessary to cure. The present amendment to the Ontario Medical Act works a hardship—a decided hardship—on a body of men who have proved their right to the title of Doctor. It is a matter in the public at large that the amendment has not imposed a discriminatory act. The Ontario Log Book believes that the amendment is unjust. In No State of the Union does such restriction exist. Yet we have not heard that the public of the Province of Ontario has suffered in its health in any way because of this liberty and fair treatment. The present amendment to the Ontario Medical Act works a hardship—a decided hardship—on a body of men who have proved their right to the title of Doctor. It is a matter in the public at large that the amendment has not imposed a discriminatory act. The Ontario Log Book believes that the amendment is unjust. In no State of the Union does such restriction exist. Yet we have not heard that the public of the Province of Ontario has suffered in its health in any way because of this liberty and fair treatment.

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Osteopaths' Views

Deals With Demand That Practitioners Give Up Title of Doctor

"FIGHT JUST BEGINNING"

"In 1914 the German military machine demanded that Belgium should give up her birthright. It is highly probable that results known today. The medical-political machine is demanding that the same privilege be given — or be persecuted. The only answer that can be given by any and best equipped osteopathic physician is: Perservere."

This emphatic statement came from Dr. G. A. De Jardin, President of the Osteopathic Physicians, in the course of an interview with the

The court's decision was based on several state supreme court rulings, showing that osteopathic physicians have training and education in the practice of surgery and obstetrics, equal to that of regular medical colleges, and that osteopaths are taught in their schools to administer certain drugs or medicines, especially those used as incident to surgery and obste-

tics such as anaesthesia, anaesthetics and narcotics. From these supreme court rulings the judge held that an osteopathic licensed to practice could perform surgical operations.

The Illinois state board of health issued a license to prac-
tice under the new amendment, in 1916, on basis of examination. In forming his opinion on the question, Judge Carpenter said it gave the osteopath the right to do things which he had previously supposed it could not do. Rockford osteopaths, greatly interested in the decision, charge that the act of 1923 discriminating against osteopaths, was the result of conspiracy of the medical profession.

ACQUAINTANCES

By Tessa Sweezy Webb

Have, you ever met "Mis-Fortune"?

If you have, you know her quest.

She has grief and tears and sorrow

That leave furrows of unrest.

She has drawn as dark as midnight,

And rebukes as cold as ice,

Grim adversary and heart-aches

Does Miss-Fortune sacrifice.

Why not try to lose this lady

In her device to beguile

Take her darkest frown, and

Puncture

With the searchlight of a smile

Laugh at her intrigues and hatred.

Weave her sighs into a song.

Then we'll find that sweet "Miss Laughter"

In her joys will trip along.

Fairy queen is Lady Laughter,

Rose-lipped goddess of all glee;

And she is slender and fairAnd dispels all misery.

With her winsome smile of sunshine

She will hold our thoughts sup-

And the memory of "Mis-For-

Will then vanish like a dream.

Always Do a Little Better than Seems Necessary.
Pirates Hit Winning Stride

(Continued from page 1)

jected into the lineup of the fal-
tering Pirate and he immediately
 flashed through with three field
goals, which sent the visitors in-
to a lead that was never again
in danger. Mike Hannon and
Smith were defensive stars.

Against Oklahoma university here,
the Buccaneers displayed a won-
derful finish which sent them
ahead to win by one point, 26-25,
in the last minute of play. It
was a sensational finish, led by
Harold Davis, who flashed
fast forward ever to wear the
Purple and White.

After piling up a ten point
lead in the opening minutes, the
Osteopaths eased up, but soon
found themselves in a 17-17 tie
at half time. Omaha's short pass
defense completely baffled the
local guards and with five min-
utes to play, the visitors held a
four point lead. Here, Davis re-
entered the fray and his three
counters from close-in positions
proved the margin of victory.

The Pirates presented a prac-
tically perfect passing combina-
tion against Ellsworth, here, and
had no difficulty in coming out
on the long end of a 37 to 25
score. However, they pre-
vented the Swashbucklers from
penetrating their defense with
their fast break and skill-
fully out-maneuvered the oppo-
ents' guards for set-ups. "Red"
Lang and Van Ness played well
in the back court.

In the next two weeks the
Swashbucklers will continue to
meet fast combinations at home
and abroad, and Coach Sutton is
confident that he has his men
ready to add more scalps to their
already heavily laden belts.

It is agreed that the squad has
lost the services of Vernon
Springer, who has been one of the
Pirates most dependable scoring
aces since his entrance here last
year. Springer was one of Kirks-
vile's best dribblers before com-
ing here. He found his scholastic
work too heavy to allow his con-
tinuance with the hoop artists.

The Freshmen basketeers are
still occupying the cellar berth in
the Hawkeye league, with little
indication of rising from the
lowly dept. In their last contest
against the University of Com-
merce, they were decisively beaten
22-11. However, they pre-
sented a lineup which was made
up of a new combination. The
star yearlings, Caseis and Lang,
were absent and took part in the
Varsity contest. Laidlaw, in
his first Frosh appearance, play-
ed well and will likely prove to be
a Varsity material. Purdue did all
of the young Stillionians scor-
ing with three field goals.

Monger has played an aggres-
sive defensive game with the
Fresh, and has also been a reli-
able pivot man in the passing.
Four also has done well at guard.

Fresh—You guys don't know
how to play ball, with the Dean,
that's all. Now, you want to
bold in and humor him, the way I
Soph: Hub; you don't humor
him—you amuse him.

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)

above connection with the plan
of representation.

4. The basis on which this
medal shall be awarded shall be
the individual's outstanding
ability to the college and the
profession from all standpoints,
such as participation in college
activities, leadership, initiative,
costant striving for the better-
ment of the college and the Sci-
cence, interest in the work of the
American Osteopathic Associa-
tion, must have exercised him-
self in the osteopathic field and
have spent the entire four years
of his course at the Des Moines
Still College of Osteopathy.

5. The basis on which this
medal will be present-
ed to one student, either male or
female, as selected by the Com-
mittee on Awards from each
graduating class, and shall be
presented by Dr. J. P. Schwartz
at the regular graduating cer-
cerse, immediately following the
presentation of the diplomas.

The following rules will apply to
the awarding of the Sigma
Sigma Phi Gold Medal for Ser-
vice:

1. To qualify for the Sigma
Sigma Phi Gold Medal for Ser-
vice to the College and to the
Profession and to the profession
from all standpoints, such as pa-
icipation in college activities,
leadership, initiative, constant
striving for the better-
ment of the college and the Sci-
cence, interest in the work of the
American Osteopathic Associa-
tion, must have exercised him-
self in the osteopathic field and
have spent the entire four years
of his course at the Des Moines
Still College of Osteopathy.

2. The student to be selected
for this award must have the
unanimity of the Com-
mittee on Awards.

3. The student must have the
same high degree of ability as
that for the awarding of the Medal
for Proficiency in the Science of
Osteopathy.

4. The basis on which this
medal shall be awarded shall be
the individual's outstanding
ability to the college and the
profession from all standpoints,
such as participation in college
activities, leadership, initiative,
costant striving for the better-
ment of the college and the Sci-
cence, interest in the work of the
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mittee on Awards from each
graduating class, and shall be
presented by Dr. J. P. Schwartz
at the regular graduating cer-
cerse, immediately following the
presentation of the diplomas.

Show Your S-P-E-F-D

--And Mark March 1st on
Your Calendar

Last Day for Stillonian
Subscriptions!

Rights of Osteopaths

(Continued from page 3)

General Hospital at Los Angeles,
which is about the size of the
Toronto General Hospital, is build-
ing a large osteopathic unit,
which, if completed, will have
500 beds and will be manned
exclusively by osteopathic physi-
cians and surgeons.

"Altered by Great Artists"

"Would those people be 'doc-
tors'?

"Only last week at the Met-
ropolitan Opera House in New
York a concert was given by the
Sympohony Orchestra, with Flor-
ence Aurist, Josef Hoffman
and Albert Spauling. All
of the great artists for their
services free in order that the
New York Osteopathic Clinic
be able to increase its
wonderful work among New
York's poor. On two occasions
previously, Mme. Galli-Curci
gave similar concerts for the
same purpose. Are these efforfs
being misdirected?"

"It is useless to attempt to
mislead the public longer as to
the real status and work oste-
opathic physicians are doing. The
object of this persecution is evi-
daent—on attempt to belittle os-
toopathy of public favor. The
side toward osteopathy is gain-
ing in strength daily, and these
attempts are as futile as was
old King Chanut's attempt to
stem the tides of the ocean.

"It is surely a pity when a
person, instead of helping the
causes of suffering mankind, Dr.
DeJardine endeavors to lessen the
burden on suffering mankind. Dr.
DeJardine (Continued from page 2)
Cardinals Defeated Again By Osteopaths

Still Comes Here and Makes Quite a Noise Achieving Victory.

Osteopathy, so Mr. Webster tells us, seeks to adjust correctly the misplaced parts of the anatomy without the use of drugs and by the manipulation of certain bones.

Five hustling lads from the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy held a social clinic for the benefit of some interested spectators at the University of Omaha gymnasium on Tuesday night. At the end of their session, Dr. Harold Davis, chief osteopath, seemed destined to succeed in his chosen profession. However, Harold was rather painful at times, Tuesday night. At least, he was painful to the Cardinals. For at the end of the contest, Harold had collected an even dozen goals from the field and five free throws for a grand total of 29 points.

But Harold was very considerate. After every goal exclaimed broadly for the fans and the affable young fellow, who recently made 20 goals in a single game, converted the gallery to osteopathy through his kindly ministrations.

Davis had an insistent rival in Benny Prather, Omaha center, who still takes his castor oil with a good old fashioned teaspoon. Benny doused the shifty Davis and at the final gun amassed 20 points for himself secured through the medium of seven field goals and six gift tosses.

STILL COLLEGE (45)

FG. FT. F. Pts.

Friend (C) rf ............. 4 0-5 3 8
Caswell rf ............. 0 0-0 1 0
Davis, h ............. 12 5-8 2 29
Hannon, c ............. 3 0-2 2 6
G. Smith, F ............. 0 0-0 3 3
Lance, kg ............. 0 0-0 0 0
Van NOSS, lg ............. 0 0-0 1 0
Weldon, lg ............. 0 0-0 1 0

Totals ............. 20 5-17 15 45

OMAHA UNIVERSITY (20)

FG. FT. F. Pts.

Steele, rf ............. 1 0-0 3 2
Malison, hf, F ............. 9 0-0 1 9
A. Smith, h ............. 1 1-2 2 2
Wright, hf, rf ............. 0 0-0 1 0
Prather, c ............. 7 0-0 0 0
Temple, F ............. 0 0-0 0 0
Schneider, (C) kg ............. 2 1-3 2 5

Totals ............. 11 8-16 15 30

The far-famed "Silver Cornet" band of D.M.S.C.O. is at it again. After a brief rest since their strenuous days during the last Homecoming celebration, the musically inclined members of the student body are back on the job regularly treading away under the able direction of Dr. Virge Halladay.

Their first appearance will be made in assembly the Friday morning preceding the basketball game with Kirksville. The organization has been somewhat augmented this semester; and the student body are looking forward to its initial appearance with great interest. Dr. Halladay, South's greatest rival, states that they have added several intricate overtures to their already large repertoire, and have one that they are so adept in playing that they can start at either end of the music and the audience will not know the difference. Anyhow, we'll all be glad to see the band out again, and only wish that they could appear more often at the weekly assemblies. Say, for instance, once every month.

There is nothing that will serve

(Continued on page 3)

OUR COLLEGE!

Oh Still; thou college of our pride, Arise, and in thy might decree, That all pay homage to thy majesty. Able men thy footsteps guide, Who walk the path to greatness by your side.

The greatest wealth of all is yours to hold, Not paltry grandeur, nor less honest gold, Nor blinded worship of a dying creed, But men of newer thought, and greater deeds, Contented that with you they may abide.

Though darkness sometime hold you in its sway, It's stay is short—it rules you but a day.

May peace forever reign in your domain, As great thou art—so great thou must remain.

—B. E. SCOTT.

Band Practicing

Thirteen Fresh Shot

The far-famed "Silver Cornet" band of D.M.S.C.O. is at it again. After a brief rest since their strenuous days during the last Homecoming celebration, the musically inclined members of the student body are back on the job regularly treading away under the able direction of Dr. Virge Halladay.

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There is nothing that will serve

(Continued on page 3)

The various departments of the book are rapidly nearing completion, and the co-operation that is being given the staff by the student body is in a large way responsible for the prompt manner in which the material is being received. The Snap-shot Editor is on the look-out for pictures taken during Homecoming celebration, various fraternities "hell-weeks," last spring's baseball tournament, and Stillonian Day track meet. Snapshots of students and of subjects associated with the college, are always acceptable. The staff does not promise to reproduce all snapshots handed in, but will select the best and most appropriate for the book. The larger the groups to choose from, the better the selection for publication. So, don't feel slighted if you turn in pictures that are not used. Get your pictures in as soon as possible.

The Humor department, under the able direction of Leland

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty of Specialists

DR. C. W. JOHNSON

In Charles W. Johnson, B. S. D. O., Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has as its president a happy combination of scientist, experienced educator and practical osteopath. His initial training in fundamental science was taken at Iowa State College, where he received the degree Bachelor of Science, at the completion of four years of major study in the natural sciences.

From his collegiate training C. W. Johnson went immediately into executive educational work. For six years he served as superintendent and teacher in the public school system of a southwestern Iowa town. During that period he attained marked recognition in the various educational "institutes" over the state, because of his direct methods in presentation of science and his organizing abilities.

It was early in the history of Des Moines Still College, at that time the S. S. Still College, that its present head entered the then new science of osteopathy. He was a member of the third class to be graduated from the school. For three years Dean, prior to his having conducted a successful general practice in northern Iowa, and then was recalled to the Des Moines school to become a member of the faculty. He has served in various capacities; director of clinics, director of obstetrics, instructor of general science, instructor of the specific nervous sciences, and was for fourteen years Dean, prior to his having become acting President last May. During all these years he has conducted a general practice, so that he comes to his classes and clinics with twenty-seven years of experience in the field of practice and twenty-two years
From the Field

The following are excerpts from a letter from Dr. Lloyd Mitchell, a member of the recent mid-year class, who is interning at the Southwestern Osteopathic Sanitarium:

"We are in a brand new building, just a year old and it is very modern in all respects. They do a good deal of work here. At times we are somewhat crowded, but before this week, were plenty busy. They average three majors a week and plenty tonsils and teeth. The Log Book is a dandy and one of us get to scrub and assist in every op. At present I'm not on that service, but I get to see every one and scrub for the tonsils and minors. Our tonsil man uses the Ruddy technique, which is the real way.

"We have to run a routine test on every op patient which is analytic, or it is an analysis of blood pressure and heart, then after the op we treat the patient each morning and night. And believe me, it sure is a help to the patients. I never knew that it was possible to do some of the things I have been doing here in post operative treatment."

LET 'EM RIP

"How do you tune these jazz instruments, anyhow?"

"You don't."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Are You Looking For A Location?

An excellent opportunity presents itself at the practice of Dr. A. N. Zuspan, of Tyndall, So. Dakota. The Doctor has pur chased a city practice and wishes to dispose of his practice and equipment for the price of the equipment.

Tyndall is a county seat and is centrally located in the county. The population of the city is 1500 and the county about 30,000. Nearest D. O. is located at Yankton, which is about 30 miles east. The Doctor states that the practice of Osteopathy is unlimited there.

Anyone interested in the above opportunity may secure complete details by writing to the Doctor at the above address.

Dr. F. O. Woodard, of Iowa Clinic, has the satisfaction of announcing that he has a Taplin table in excellent condition that he wishes to dispose of. Also a $150.00 Burdick Deep Therapy lamp. Anyone interested in the above items may obtain the prices by writing to the Doctor at the above address.

Self-Regulation Is the Best Form of Regulation.

FRATERNITY NOTES

ATLAS CLUB

Miss Johnson was a guest of honor at the club for dinner Feb. 1, when she delivered the most instructive address to the members on Psychology and its relation to disease. We appreciated having her with us, and thoroughly enjoyed her lecture.

Bro. Gann and Utterback spent the week-end at home in Perry, Iowa.

Our Bi-annual Pledge Dance was held at the house on Friday evening, Feb. 13. Everyone reports a good time. Xiphoid Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. E. Banks of Akron, Ohio.

Readings of the MAXIMETER as for Misses Dann and Doyle each scoring 90. Brother Rockhill scoring 13, which is considered below normal — what's the matter, Rockie?

Brother Walker requests that the brothers kindly refrain from flirt ing with his wife as she strolls by the Frat house. He also sincerely hopes the alarm clock wasn't broken in the rush to open the window.

Apologies will be received by Brother Musselman.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

A temporary quarantine was again a visitor at the house, at least such was the case if one believes in signs. There certainly was no return visit wished for, even if it do say that the third time is a charm. It has been suggested that we have a red sign with purple letters next time.

Brothers Wigal and Morrow decided they would like to take a little trip, but it seems they were not enthused about their trip, so after a short sojourn, returned to the house. No doubt, Wigal had a "pressuring engagement."

Brother Herrick has not decided to stay a while, it is so quiet around the house that it is almost oppressing, but no — he's just away to buy a piano. Brother Steininger can still blow hard. Brother Shaw still toots and is so quiet around the house that I decided to stay a while yet and it is almost oppressing, but no -

The "Three Horsemen" are running twice a week and are hard at it. Also a $150.00 Burdick Deep Therapy lamp. Anyone interested in the above items may obtain the prices by writing to the Doctor at the above address.

More like home every day.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

I got a dog; I got a cat; I got a five-room, furnished flat. The place is fine; the place is mine. I signed right on the dotted line. I got the ring and everything. Yet I am sad and cannot sing; the reason seems, oh, so absurd — I got the cage but not the bird.

MADDENING

A farmer was told by his doctor to count sheep jumping over a fence, in an effort to cure insomnia.

The next day the farmer came back and said:

"It don't work, doctor. I counted enough to pay off the mortgage, and got so mad because they were not real that I stayed awake all night!"

Chic Young Lady (shyly)—Do you know why flappers kiss so promiscuously?

Musselman—I don't know; I bite.

Chic Y. L. (gushingly)—Oh! You great big adorable cannibal.
The Log Book
The Official Publication of
DE S MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

President C. W. Johnson
Editor Don Baylor

Osteopathy Without Limitation

Titus Latinus was apparently very much of a Roman scholar. Fluctuous only made occasional reference to him, but sufficiently so to determine that Philosophy and Latinus lived in the same house. "Hoc age" was one of the concise Roman headlines Latinus used when he wanted to crow a number of words into two. Just write out the hot-shots you hear him again in the near future. Write out the hot-shots you hear

A Word to the Wise

On Feb. 8, Luther Drabing, Senier "B", missed O. B. for the first time a year or more. At the beginning of the semester, the members of the class decreed, that attendance in a class would be dealt with according to Latinus, when the magistrates wished to attract the attention of the populace, a herald would go forth and proclaim with a loud voice, in the air, "Hoc age". This was a notification to the people to not forget what they had decided to do, and to do it now.

There are some osteopathic students who are missing this cue. The time to show Osteopathy is now. "Do it now" ought to make a good slogan for every D. M. S. C. O. student.

Practical Work Meeting

The girls of the college met at Dr. Catherina A. Brodick's on Thursday evening, February 24, for the first work meeting of the semester.

Dr. John M. Woods gave a most instructive talk on Physical Diagnosis, and we hope we may have the privilege of hearing him again in the near future. Refreshments still form an attractive feature of such occasions, and Jessie Wiesthove proved herself an efficient caterer.

Campus Politics Thrive

During the past two weeks the air around our dignified halls of learning has reeked of politics. Our elections have been in vogue and the task of selecting the "best man" for the coming semester, has rested heavily on the shoulders of some.

However, the atmosphere has cleared somewhat by now and the various factions are again on speaking terms for the balance of the year. Those lucky (?) individuals chosen to guide the ships of state for the various classes for the coming semester are as follows:

Senior A

President. "Sheriff" Reed
Vice President, Leonard Jacobs
Sec'y-Treas. Mildred Trimbale

Senior B

President, Oscar DaBois
Vice President, N. Hope
Sec'y-Treas. Gail Smith

Junior A

President. R. Gower
Vice President, Polly Dornbusch
Sec'y-Treas. Ray McFarland

Sophomore A

President. Paul Dornbusch
Vice President, John Harvey
Sec'y-Treas. P. Thistlewaite

Sophomore B

President, Bonnie Devine
Vice President, Ken Ward
Sec'y-Treas. B. E. Scott

West Virginia

The semi-annual meeting of the West Virginia State Board of Osteopathy was held at Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 14 and 15, 1927. The following Doctors were successful in their tests: Dr. Geo. Clayton Eoff of Maryville, Mo.; Dr. Irving P. Tuttle of Rockland, Maine; and Dr. Wallace C. Walker of New England.

practically every football game and with the most attractive feature of the entire book. Pictures are being secured of nearly every football game and the entire book. Pictures are being secured of nearly every football game and the story lives up to the student body to get the story lives up to the student body to get

Band Practicing

(Continued from page 1)

care attention or create interest as quickly as will good band or orchestra of the city. With a student body the size of ours and with the experienced talent available to us, it seems logical that it is in the best interest of S.C.O., there is no reason why we cannot have an orchestra to open every assembly in the School. Three "hot numbers" will get students in the room and seated quicker than anything else. The question is, "Which will the best and brightest in our community be up to the student body to get an orchestra started. Why not? Some of you entering young lungs to the out of "Grand Laurie," and some of the other old stand-bys, and we would now, if we would get started again. This is another thing the students will have to initiate themselves. Get a gang together, sit down, put together a song, and have some of the old time "pep" into the song-fest. Call it a Glee Club. Dr. Wolff of Shope Church said, "Don't call it all—just have it. Then out of the group, select the four that have the greatest vibrato voices, and project those voices, and the required amount of nerve, and designate them as the Quartet. And they thereupon appear occasionally on the platform."

How Bout 'Er, Gang?

Thirteen Frosh Shot

(Continued from page 1)

Spencer, is progressing nicely, and promises some new features that will score a decided hit with the student body. It is the desire of this department to make this section of the book purely local. There are sufficient local features to strengthen in the school and around the college, wisecracks of students and faculty, and with twice the room space, if only you would give Spencer the dope. He cannot write on every other page, but he is in the jokes first-hand, so it's up to you to see that he gets them. Write out the hot-shots you hear.

Faculty of Specialists

(Continued from page 1)

of connection with the school and its students. He explained with these external qualifications a wealth of human interest and human understanding, which are of great value for the regulation of both student and clinic activities.

Thus this combination of qualities we see the new President of Des Moines Still College, developing his work as director of the school's activities and principles. The directing of various departments must be divided and each man at the head must be responsible. All efforts in the school point to one goal—the best we can give the student and the school. The continued development of a clinic organization which will be of greatest benefit to the student body belongs to the student body; a clinic, which the profession is best able to manage, co-operation and the needs of the students foremost in mind.

And while we are on the subject of music, why can't Still College have a Quartet or a Glee Club? No reason on the face of the earth. This would be of interest, therefore, that we only "pep" up the weekly assemblies, but would also improve the spirit around the school. There are at least twenty or thirty fellows around school that you can think of on the spur of the moment, making up something of some kind. These are a "kicking" out of expanding our lungs to the tune of "Annie Laurie," and some of the other old stand-bys, and we would now, if we would get started again. This is another thing the students will have to initiate themselves. Get a gang together, sit down, put together a song, and have some of the old time "pep" into the song-fest. Call it a Glee Club. Dr. Wolff of Shope Church said, "Don't call it all—just have it. Then out of the group, select the four that have the greatest vibrato voices, and project those voices, and the required amount of nerve, and designate them as the Quartet. And they thereupon appear occasionally on the platform."

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COMING!

In the next issue we will publish an account of Dr. Spring's recent Buffalo Hunt. Watch for it!
WANTED!

50 FIELD MEN

To Subscribe for the

1927 Stillonian

The Biggest and Best Annual
Ever Published by D.M.S.C.O.

Mail the Coupon Today!
Mother Halladay Dies

Mary Elizabeth Halladay, better known to many of the students of the A. S. O. and Still College as Mother Halladay, died March 1, 1927, at the home of her son, Dr. H. V. Halladay in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mother Halladay will be remembered as early as 1899 by some of the students as managing a rooming and boarding house at 803 W. Pierce St. in Kirksville. Later she moved to 306 S. Stanford and then to 319 S. Frank. At all these places she rented rooms to students and enjoyed greatly their association.

For some time she was with her sister, Miss Lyda Brennan, at 310 E. Jefferson St., assisting with the affairs of the boarding house, and made many more friends among those studying Osteopathy.

Since coming to Des Moines, Iowa, with her son, she has been made an honorary member of the Delta Omega Sorority for her close association with the development of Osteopathy, and has delighted in the friendship of the girls of the college.

Her death was due to Aortic Regurgitation complicated with cancer of the bladder. Fortunately for her, the period of suffering with the cancer condition was greatly shortened by the already present heart lesion.

Memorial services were conducted by Dr. C. W. Johnson, at fifth period on Thursday. Tributes to the memory of this remarkable woman were made by the various members of the Faculty and also from the student body. Everyone stood with heads bowed for one minute at the close of the service.

Mid-Year Grads Locate

Several members of the January class have been heard from and to date all have been successful in passing their respective State Boards.

Drs. Jack Bice and Lloyd Mitchell, both of Kansas Board and passed in good shape. Dr. Bice has opened his office in the McCurdy Blig, Lawrence, Kansas, and writes that "I had three patients in my first two days. Not so bad, I guess, but, Gee! I get lonesome sitting around when I'm used to so many around."

"Mitch" is internning in the Southeastern Osteopathic Sanitarium.

Drs. Jack Swanson and L. W. Jamieson were successful in passing their boards, and Dr. Jamieson has located at Wayne. (Continued on page 4)

In Memory of Mother Halladay

A friend has died—a friend who loved
The gentle ways of truth and right,
Now stands upon the shores of time,
And beckons us toward the light.
Let they who stay be better men
Because of her who lived for them.

Ideals to her were sacred things,
She made of them a simple creed,
Which glorified each spoken word
And sanctified each gentle deed.
Yet linger with us, noble soul,
To light us to our distant goal.

—B. E. Scott

OBITUARY

Mary Elizabeth Halladay, daughter of Mary Jane and Isaac Brennan, was born in Lancaster, Fairfield Co., Ohio, April 15th, 1866. At an early age she moved with her parents to Kirksville, Mo., where her father engaged in the making of wagons. In November, 1873, she was married to Matthew Halladay, who died in 1897. Following her husband's death she engaged in the rooming and boarding business, and will be remembered by many of the graduates of the A. S. O. In August, 1924, she moved with her son, Dr. H. V. Halladay and family, to Des Moines, Iowa, passing away at their home March 1st, 1927. At an early age she became a member of the First Methodist Church and all thru her life was an active worker, being a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Ladies Aid Society, the Official Board, and a teacher in the Sunday School. Since her removal to Des Moines she affiliated with Grace Methodist Church of that city and up until the first of the year has taken an active part in the work there.

In passing she leaves her sister, George Brennan of Toledo, Ohio, one sister, Mrs. W. L. Shank of Dekalb, Ill., a son, Dr. H. V. Halladay and his family, together with a host of friends and distant relatives in all parts of the country. During her stay in Des Moines she was made an honorary member of the Delta Omega Sorority, in recognition of her close association with the development of Osteopathy, and delighted in the friendship of the girls of the College.

Orchestra in Premier

The D.M.S.C.O. orchestra made its premier appearance before the student body in assembly on last Friday morning. The gang filled a long felt need in our school life, especially to get things started in our weekly "get-togethers."

The musicians offered two peppy numbers while the student body were finding their seats. Their efforts were well received. Earl Shaw was instrumental in getting the organization started, but was unable to be present at their first appearance because of an inopportune O. B. case.

The students are for the or-

Alumnus Presents Stethoscope

Dr. Bertha Messerschmidt, of 1925 Class, recently presented the Physical Diagnosis department with a multiple Bowles type of stethoscope.

This new instrument enables six students to listen to the same patient at the same time and with the instructor tuning in with the class, the student will then be "listening to the right noise." Thanks, "Messerschmidt, orchestra, strong. Keep at it fellows—let's see you every Friday morning!"
Pirates Split With Tabor

The Osteopathic banner carried by Coach Frank Sutton and his able hoopsters consisted of a triumphant march by scoring two goals in the first half. Davis, in particular, was missing his loops by the barest margins, while the defense could not halt the continued assault of the visitors, who sank the pill from all positions.

The half-time score was 21-5 in favor of the Taborites and it looked like a walk-away. But the Osteopathic mentor talked things over with his boys between halves and when the Stilsonians appeared they were back in their old form.

Davis and Hannon counted with regularity, while Van Ness kept the defense on its toes. The scoring came mostly in the second half, which was to the enemy's total, and it looked like the margin of victory might be sealed before the final whistle. However, the gun barreled with the Pirates two counters in the rear, due to Tabor's making good on three technical fouls, one of which was caused by the crowd.

After downing Omaha University on a two-day trip, the Stilsonians invaded Tabor college and secured ample revenge for the reverse handed them in Des Moines, by taking the long end of a 38 to 24 score.

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Are You Just a Wheel Tapper?

A recent issue of "Inkings" carried the following story:

"Railroad once offered a bonus to its employ who had the longest creditable record. An old man, approached the president and said, "I've long worked for the railroad." asked the president.

"For twelve years.

"And you never had a complaint lodged against you?

"Never," was the confident answer.

"What do you do now?" he was asked.

"Well, when the train pulls in at the station, I go down the cars, and tap each wheel with a hammer.

"What do you do that for?" asked the president.

Scratching his head the old man said, "If I know. If I know."

"Flocking wheels," or are you rendering real service? That the practice of Osteopathy means just more money for the railroad? asked the president.

"Never," was the confident answer.

"But why do you, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combating, give them character and standing?

If what is said about you is true, set yourself right at once; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee should sting you would you go to the hive and destroy it?

We are generally losers in the end, if we stop to fight all the backbittings and gossips we may say, by not knowing the remark of some false friend, the thoughts of which run through the world like forked lightning.

What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set about to your disadvantage, by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character? These things that may injure you, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combating, give them character and standing.

If what is said about you is true, set yourself right at once; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee should sting you would you go to the hive and destroy it? Would not a thousand or more come upon you and cause you more suffering than you had already received?

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Halladay Offers Trophy

All ardent followers of the national pastime, "Cow-Pasture Pool," are going to have a good reason to strive for this spring, according to an announcement made by Charles Hovis in assembly last Friday.

Dr. H. V. Halladay has signified his intention of offering a silver trophy to the one student who, according to the rules heretofore adopted for student competition this spring, the aspirants must immediately following the announcement and discussion of rules and regulations for the coming tournament. The skeleton of the plan calls for self-application to be followed with the pairings for the championship elimination rounds. The winner will have permanent possession of the trophy. Any student is eligible to enter.

Many of the pill chasers have already dug out the sticks and have busedly engaged in polishing off the bases in anticipation of a good score in the qualifying round. The announcement was given an enthusiastic reception, and an exciting tournament is expected.

It has been rumored that a similar trophy is to be offered by another member of the faculty for Tennis.

Mid-Year Grads Locate

(Continued from page 1) and Swanson at Wahoo, for the present. Both are getting off on the right foot, with the promise that "sir seems funny not to be getting up for an eight o'clock class."

Dr. Marion Caldwell is planning on taking the New Hampshire examination at the next meeting of the Board. Dr. Willie Walker passed the West Virginia Board with good averages, but we have not heard where he is planning on locating to date.

Dr. "Bill" O'Connor has overcome all Michigan obstacles and has opened his office in the O'farre Bldg., Port Huron, Michigan, and is enthusiastic about his prospects in that locality.

Dr. Walter Flagman is practicing in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Your Mental Attitude

Your mental attitude is a great determining influence in your daily life. Begin the day with an expectant and energetic mental attitude toward your work, plans and purposes, and it will elevate and enhance all your activities. The spirit in which you regard your fellow men and the world about you will be reflected back to you. When you are in the right mental attitude, many things will seem to conspire and co-operate to advance your work and interests. Primarily it is your mental attitude which makes the day happy and productive, or the contrary. You can demonstrate the truth of this today by resolving to look only for the best, to be intelligently optimistic, and have confidence in the eternal supremacy of good. — Glenville Kiefer.

We Need Snapshots--

Of Baseball
Interclass Track Meet
Homecoming Pushball Game--

--Besides Individuals and Groups of Students, Let's Have a Picture of your "Collegiate Ford"

All Snapshots Must be in by March 25th. . . Give them to Phil Bryson or Hand in at the Stillonian Room.

Snapshots are One of the Most Important Factors in the Success of an Annual. Do Your Share!

Future Doctor to Act Before People Are Ill

Chicago, Feb. 14 (A. P.)—The physician of the future was pictured as a family adviser in hygiene and preventive medicine, more than a man called in when disease has stricken and a cure is needed, in an address here today before the annual congress of the American Medical association's council on medical education and hospitals.

Dr. Walter S. Leather, professor of preventive medicine, Vanderbilt university, school of medicine, Nashville, Tenn., was the speaker. In a plea for more emphasis in medical schools on the teaching of preventive medicines and control of disease, Dr. Leather said:

"There has been remarkable improvement of the standards of medical education, in laboratory teaching, the personnel of faculties, hospitals, medical schools, of course, under the annual congress of the American Medical association, and so forth during the last twenty years. Insufficient emphasis, however, has been placed upon the teaching of prevention and control of disease."

Health Rules

Eat a variety of food, including lots of fresh vegetables, both raw and cooked. Drink lots of water. Do not eat fast. Do not eat too much. Regulate your bowels through your diet. Have regular habits with your meals, work and sleep. Have lots of fresh air at all times.

Walk more. Bathe frequently. Stand, sit and walk erect. Don't work all the time; play and rest some.

Go to your doctor for a general physical examination at least once a year.

Asked to pray for warm weather so that her grandma's rheumatism might pass away, a five year-old girl knelt and said:

"Oh, Lord, make it hot for grandma."

Once the victim tried to remember the number of the car that hit him—now he tries to remember the number of cars.

Anemia and Its Dangers

The healing art owes a great debt to the laboratory research of those who, in the not so distant past, discovered the enormous number of the blood, or the carrying of oxygen to the tissues, an office which is performed by the hemoglobin contained in the red corpuscles. The cells must have oxygen in order to carry on their function, and the greater the oxygen, the more vigorously the heart will beat. The need for fresh air simply means a decrease in the number of red blood corpuscles and the percentage of hemoglobin in the blood cannot be easily overestimated.

Modern research has also revealed that the absence of anemia is a much more prevalent condition than is generally supposed, and that who are nursing, are subjected to an enormous strain by the double demand upon their organs, and their blood is practically always below normal.

Rachitic children, who, not developing properly, and whose food does not stimulate, are invariably anemic, and their blood must be improved if they are ever to show healthy, normal growth.

Skin affections, such as boils, abscesses, and carbuncles, have frequently a basic cause in anemia, and a return of the blood to normal is needed to prevent the recurrence of these troublesome maladies.

The tired, languid condition known among the laity as Spring Fever, and experienced by so many people during the spring season, has anemia as a basic cause, and prompt medical examination will readily show.

A microscopic blood examination is determining in anemic conditions. It is also a positive check on the progress of your treatment.

"What's the fuss in the school yard, sonny?" asked a gentleman passing by a school.

"Why, the doctor's just been around examinin' us, an' one of the deficit boys is knockin' hell out of a perfect kid."

Above all, hold on when others would let loose.

The Log Book
PIRATES SPLIT WITH RAMS

Davis, Hannon, Friend
Are Stars

The Pirate basket ball season reached its peak in the four hard-fought battles with the rival Ram five from Kirksville, Missouri. Two games were played here and a similar number at the other Osteopathic institution, each hoop squad winning its home contests.

In the first meeting at Des Moines the game was played on the Catholic Academy surface, which is the goal for college play, and both teams were handicapped by these cramped conditions. However, Captain Friend, scoring repeatedly with close-in shots, led his warriors to a 28 to 20 victory.

During the first half the lead see-sawed back and forth, and the visitors seemed to have a distinct advantage in an effort to stop the scoring efforts of the "flashy" Davis. The Rams' defense was hard to penetrate, and they fought desperately to smother the pirate dribblers.

Better shooting in the last ten minutes of play saved sewed up the contest for Coach Sutton's men in one of the most aggressive battles of the season. Ness, stellar guard from Lebanon, Ohio, brought the large crowd to its feet with a beautiful bucket from back of the center of the floor. The big boy also did well in defending the basket territory. Friend and Davis carried the brunt of the Purp and White attack.

August and Kenaga played best for the invaders.

The following night's entertainment at the Drake field house gave both teams a chance to show their ability unhampered by the pairing as posted on the "Sarazen" of D.M.S.C.O.?

The following day's contest for Coach Sutton's men against the only unbeaten in the conference was just as tense.

The following night's entertainment at the Drake field house gave both teams a chance to show their ability unhampered by the pairing as posted on the "Sarazen" of D.M.S.C.O.

Pan Hellenic Election

The following officers have been chosen to guide the destinies of the Pan Hellenic fraternity during the balance of this semester: Chairman, L. E. Schaeffer; Secretary, Tom Ack; and Treasurer, LeRoy Skidmore.

The fraternity representatives for this semester are as follows: Iota Tau Sigma, Skidmore and Slaus; Atlas Club, Dood Smith and Schaeffer; Phi Sigma Gamma, Jacobs and Clark.

Several entertaining meetings have been held this year, and the next meeting will be held at the Atlas Club on April 5th. This meeting will be the best attended gathering of the year, as the Dean has condoescended to address the combined membership of the three organizations on that occasion.

Life started from a cell and if justice is done a lot of it is going to end there.

Fate chases the cowards and fortune pursues the brave.
**“S” Club Elects 1927-28 Leaders**

At a recent meeting of the “S” Club, captains were elected for the Van Ness football and basketball teams.

G. O. "Red" Smith was unanimously chosen to lead the Purple and White basket tossers through the 12-28 schedule, which, according to Coach Sutton, will be the highest on record. However, as a nucleus, Captain Smith will have such seasoned veterans as Harold Dray, who has won a state-wide reputation as a high scorer, Red Lang from the freshman squad, also "Sure-shot" Case, another yearling, from Martetta, and Dale Weldon. With this organization to start with and with the men who have been coming up from the freshman team, the Pirates should make even a better record than they have in the season just closed.

The squad is to be congratulated upon the splendid leadership of the "S" Club, a fact which is recognized by the stellar guard, both men merit the honor and confidence bestowed upon them by their teammates, having amply demonstrated their abilities during the past three seasons.

F. R. Ross proved one of the most dependable men Coach Sutton has ever developed for the guard position. On the offense, he may be likened to the backs to drive their wagon through, and on the opposite type of play, it was the rare occasion when the opposition when the contestants were successful in piercing Johnny's side of the line.

Ross was equally adept at the art of defense. When it came to sifting through enemy interference, it was F. R. Ross who reached the line of scrimmage, Bobby Ross was there with a capital "er." On the offense, his long suit was "turning in" the opposing tackle in such a manner that the backs would have little or no difficulty in invading the enemy territory as far as the secondary defense at least.

The two captains are confronted with a serious problem in next year's territory, due to the number of first string men that will be lost by graduation this spring. However, backing upon the traditional "Still Spirit," Coach Sutton has already arranged for next fall, one of the toughest schedules on record.

It takes courage to be afraid to do wrong.

Better be short of cash than of character.

Live and help live—no longer "live and let live."

The exchange of wealth for a poor bargain.

**IOTA TAU SIGMA**

"Oh, didn't it rain; oh, didn't it pour?" but regardless of that, Brother Morrow was all wet. Dr. Johnson gave the boys a very instructive talk on starting a practice after graduation. His advice was well received and the chapter wants to thank Dr. Johnson.

On the evening of March 18th the Chapter House was the scene of one of the best dances ever given at the house. D. & Mrs. Halladay, faculty chaperons, Dr. Green and Dr. Cash of the Des Moines General Hospital, were guests.

Brother "Hop" Nowlin was confined, temporarily, but is on his feet again. Brother Shuss is now managing the "Pug Farm" and "Pug" Wigal thinks that it is "time out."

The "Bath-room Quartette," Brothers Cudden, the big butter and Silkman, report a drop in the price of eggs. It looks like Brother Belf lost his equilibrium, for he sure did fall hard.

Pledge Hughes is at liberty again. Well, how goes it?

**ATLAS CLUB NOTES**

The following Brothers have received appointments to the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital: Campbell Hard, Howard Brown, and Richardson. Word has also been received that Bro. Dr. Robt. Lustig of Grand Rapids, Mich, has also been appointed. Dr. Woods very graciously gave us of his time for practical work. Monday evening, March 14. Always glad to have you with us, Doctor.

Ross King was a guest at the house for dinner one evening last week, after which he gave the boys some very valuable information.

We are short one sheet and one chair. Bring 'em back, Rackie. Rankin Taylor is recovering rapidly from his extensive tour due to the fact, his night calls are keeping him out, in the open. Brother Harry Johnson sits hopes for the next "I" dance. Tippy Fearn seems to have quite an affinity for keys, "these days."

Brother Harvey is mighty strong for the ORIGINAL cars, but Brothers Smith and Nicholas are keeping him off the open job.

We wish to make the following correction in the last issue of The Log Book. Brother Raymond E. Hoyt and not Earl Hoyt, DRUMMER.

**Pirates Split With Rams**

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Hydeman spent the weekend in Perry, as an attempt to get Brother Gann, says Hydeman, "that's part of my education."

Pledge Bankes and Enniam have been working on the old Maxwell a thrill, each scoring 95 out of a possible 100, by defeating the Outside Boys—another yearling, them making a single point. Otherwise the readings show no variation from last week.

Brother Doyle has his summer home almost furnished.

**Around Our Merry Campus**

YES, PERHAPS

Nurse (announcing the arrival)—Quite a bonny son, sir, but very small. Agitated Husband (a keen angler)—Eee—then perhaps you'd better. "throw it back!"

FOUR OUT OF FIVE


Won't laugh at this. And can make a better list.

A GAMBLIN' FOOL

The teacher of a junior class had been reading about a shepherd who went after a lost lamb during a blinding snowstorm and eventually found the creature, half-frozen. Taking off his coat the shepherd wrapped it around the lamb and carried it back to the fold, where it soon revived.

"Now," said the teacher, "any similar acts of kindness?"

"Yes, mister," piped a small voice. "My mother often says she's going to put his shirt on a horse."

Not a Typographical Error

"I had a pleasant evening," she remarked, as he beat her good-night.

**KNOW WHAT HE WANTED**

The country lad had just departed a nickel in the station phone. Operator—Number, please? Country Lad—Number? Hey, you had better give me my chewing gum!

**UNDOUBTedly**

An undertaker was bitten by a mad dog and died. 

"He didn't make an awful lot out of that funeral, did he?"

"No. In fact, people say he went in the hole."

**AN OLD ONE REHASHED!**

A housewife trying to get change came to the west and picked up a pumpkin from the vegetable patch, remarking, "Is that as large as you grow apples in these parts?"

The Texan replied: "Hey, drop that grape."

Nobody loves a flat man.
Spring Training Starts in D.M.S.C.O. League

The annual training season for the various baseball teams in the D.M.S.C.O. intramural league has begun, and around the various fraternity houses may be seen the "athletes" getting their daily work-out on the "mound."

Immediately after the first of the month the series will open for Sigma Sigma Phi trophy, which will ultimately be presented as a feature of the Stillonian Day Ball.

Last season the Non-Frat team succeeded in vanquishing all contestants, and their name engraved upon the beautiful silver cup. This year the competition will be much keener, and the Non-Frat aggregation has lost a majority of their stellar performers by graduation, and consequently the successive victories gives a permanent possession of the cup. Whose name goes on this year?

The relay teams of the various organizations are also beginning their daily work-outs for the interclass track meet, which is the afternoon attraction of Stillonian Day. The inter-fraternity medley relay is the feature of the afternoon. The silver cup put up two years ago by Sigma Sigma Phi has been won both years by Iota Tau Sigma, and if they win again this year, according to the rules of the presentation, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy. The other organizations have sworn to break this record, but—time will tell!

There is now a car for every five people, which should limit each hit-and-run driver to four pedestrians.

The most violent exercise many people do is done with a knife and fork.

The man who says he can murder any girl he pleases is seldom able to please one.

About the only thing left that will make a flapper blush is—rouge.

Think success, dream success, work for success.

Self-pity is a toboggan that speeds one downward.

Travelogues, Movies and Music Feature Recent Assemblies

The last three of our weekly get-togethers have been as rewarding in nature as could be wished. Only two things were in common at all in three of the assemblies, where the talk was an ensemble of harmonious noise produced by our own orchestra and the childlike approval of the student body. No more is the doorway crowded and the rear wall supported by anxious faces, out of which trying to get out, the entertainer (thinks.)

Rev. Mr. Lincoln of this city gave an excellent description of a trip he once took through Egypt. The construction marvels of the Ancient and the beauty of home to us in a manner both interesting and instructive. His method of address held the attention of his listeners, and all regretted the sounding of the closing gong. We sincerely hope that the Rev. Mr. Lincoln will be able to return soon and tell us more about his travels.

The following week we were treated to an educational film produced by the Standard Oil Co. One part of the film concerned the conditions and their correction—another to exercise, and the third to elimination. The graphic presentation of the latter reel was exceptionally fine, and brought home the physiology of the material through the alimentary tract to all classes. It was exceptionally interesting. Day was responsible for the film being shown.

Very appropriate at this particular time in world events was the following Friday on the subject of the "Physician's Life in China." Having just returned from that turbulent country, the speaker was well qualified to talk on the above subject. Various problems confronting the medical missionary in China, and his solution of the difficulty proved highly interesting to the audience present. The speaker was touched upon and the attitude of the native and the foreigner were unfolded in a manner that is not gleaned from the daily newspaper reports on the question.

The diversity of the programs that have been given at these weekly meetings is responsible for the interest the student body have in the events. The orchestra in the brief time they have been organized have given their place in the esteem of the gang. They deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts to "keep the ball rolling."

Faculty of Specialists

(Continued from page 1)

American war broke out, and enlisted as a representative from the given training given in the military department of his school. Following the close of the war and recovery from a severe attack of typhoid fever, he returned to Ames and finished his academic collegiate work. He immediately took up the Osteopathic course as his specific graduate line of specialization, and has been in active practice since completing it. Following a few years of practice in Boone, Iowa, Dr. Spring returned to Des Moines where he has since shared his time as practitioner with being a faculty member at his professional Alma Mater.

When the class of January, 1927, was graduated, it presented a portrait of the school that be hung in the assembly room with those of the founder of the science, two of the past presidents, and the present presidents. It was presented as a portrait of the science, profession, esteem and regard, as a man and as a scientist. The portrait was of "Daddy" Spring.

"No one knows a great deal, and when he realizes how little he knows he begins to know a little."—(Webster.)
Basket Ball
Season 1926-1927

Dec. 10 at Grandview—Still 50—Grandview 28
Dec. 13 at Pella—Still 22—Central College 32
Dec. 17 at Indiana—Still 54—Simpson College 36
Jan. 4 at Fairfield—Still 16—Parsons College 36
Jan. 8 at Des Moines—Still 49—Buena Vista College 22
Jan. 16 at Des Moines—Still 28—Parsons College 28
Jan. 24 at Indianola—Still 34—Simpson College 736
Jan. 26 at Des Moines—Still 31—St. Thomas College 38
Jan. 29 at Des Moines—Still 44—Graceland College 27
Jan. 31 at Storm Lake—Still 24—Buena Vista College 24
Feb. 1 at Le Mars—Still 51—Western Union College 28
Feb. 2 at Sioux City—Still 37—Trinity College 28
Feb. 5 at Des Moines—Still 28—Omaha University 27
Feb. 7 at Des Moines—Still 37—Ellsworth College 25
Feb. 15 at Des Moines—Still 49—Graceland College 17
Feb. 16 at Des Moines—Still 46—Western Union College 41
Feb. 18 at Des Moines—Still 20—Tabor College 31
Feb. 22 at Omaha, Neb.—Still 45—Omaha University 30
Feb. 23 at Tabor—Still 38—Tabor College 24
Feb. 25 at Des Moines—Still 28—Kirksville Osteopaths 20
Feb. 26 at Des Moines—Still 47—Kirksville Osteopaths 23
Feb. 28 at Iowa Falls—Still 23—Ellsworth College 20
Mch. 1 at St. Paul, Minn.—Still 23—St. Thomas College 34
Mch. 2 at Hopkinton—Still 27—Lenox College 22
Mch. 5 at Des Moines—Still 49—Simpson College 18
Mch. 8 at Kirksville, Mo.—Still 27—Kirksville Osteopaths 20
Mch. 9 at Kirksville, Mo.—Still 32—Kirksville Osteopaths 35
Mch. 10 at St. Joseph, Mo.—Still 38—Platt College 34

Still won 18 games, lost 9 and tied one.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Foul Goals</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>415</td>
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<td>Friend</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>195</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hannan</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>151</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Ness</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassis</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Davis averaged 14.8 points per game.

PIRATE LEADERS
1927-1928
Inter-Frat Baseball Season Opens

The young Babe Ruths of Osteopathy have successfully completed a strenuous season of intensive training, most of which has been done under the watchful eye of the various fraternity mentors. Each leader has pronounced his men ready for the opening battle, and if the Old Sunshine supply holds out, some lively tussles will be staged.

President Lashlee, besides being in his familiar home-run form, will guide the destinies of the Barbs, while Horace G. Dramm, Frank Dornbusch, former college star and championship high school coach, has taken over the reins of the Atlas tossers and developed them into a speeding machine. Hayes, whose backstopping was a feature last year, has charged of the Iota Tau Sigma squad and has hopes for their first flag. Halladay has been working faithfully with the Barbs and hopes to repeat last year's victorious march.

The schedule is as follows:


This is the order of the first round and the games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, until each team has played every other one twice. The contests will be of five innings' duration and begin at 8:45 p.m. promptly, at the Still Bowl.

The league is under the supervision of Coach Frank Sutton and it is expected that he will announce capable umpires, if they can be found, prior to the opening game. It states that the supply of men is very limited.

Faculty Member Speaks at Eastern Convention

The Eastern Osteopathic Convention was extremely fortunate in being able to secure Dr. H. V. Halladay, of our Faculty of Specialists, as one of the principal speakers for their program. The convention was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City, and enjoyed a good attendance.

Dr. Halladay's subject was: "The Involuntary Nervous System" and was very well received.

Home Talent Assembly

One of the best assembly programs of the year was given recently under the supervision of Mrs. Z. A. Jones, director of laboratories. The entire personnel of the program was taken from the student body and aptly demonstrated the wealth and variety of material and talent that is existant in our midst.

As per usual, the morning opened with a few hot numbers from the orchestra, which is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding features of our Friday meetings. The program proper consisted of musical numbers and dramatic readings. Carl Shaw, with his saxophone, was probably the most popular among the entertainers, but it would be hard to say just which one was really the best.

In this variegated gang of ours, one can find an individual adapted at anything that you might desire. Why go outside for our entertainment? "Boost Home Industry." The program follows:

Junior B Class

Dramatic Reading -- Carlson Scholfield
Piano Solo -- Jessie Leftwich
Senior A -- Violin Solo -- Sifting
Freshman A -- Trombone Solo -- Hydemann
Senior B Class -- Saxophone Solo -- Sifting
Junior A -- Banjo and Tenor -- Dubois and Trimmel

The Frosh Spring Hop

Our promising Frosh class staged Still College in general, by proving to the upperclassmen that they were capable, indeed, of staging a social function, at which the diversion was a test of the ability of each one present to strut the light fantastic in its latest style. Time, according to those present, went faster than free lunches, and the closing hour arrived too soon.

The affair was choreographed by Coach and Mrs. Sutton, and Miss Johnson. The music was furnished by that peppy orchestra, Steininger's Happy Five.

The Frosh were pleased by the success of their initialization and rumor has it that there may be another before long.

Stillonian on the Press

The 1927 Stillonian is now on the press and barring all accidents will be ready for delivery tomorrow. Friday is the established "Stillonian Day." Plans are under way for the A.O.A. Secretary Speaks Here

On Tuesday, April 5, a special assembly was called for the reception of Dr. C. J. Gaddis, of Chicago, Secretary of the A.O.A. Having an inspiring personality, and a wide range of professional experience, Dr. Gaddis left us many things to talk about.

His visit at this time was a good-will mission to the school, as well as a location for the 1928 Convention.

In the evening a banquet was given in his honor at the Yankee Teacock, and all who attended were fortunate, in that they heard another very able address.

Golfer's Active

Struggling along the narrow fairways and tricky bunkers of Waveland Country Club's difficult course, the eight surviving members of first round competition for the Halladay Trophy, battled their way to impressive victories, which in practically every case were won by superior ability to avoid the hazards.

The Frosh Spring Hop was that staged between Ab Graham, former captain and powerful lineman of Stillonian football, and the diminutive Phil Brand. Both men had on their best knickers and showed about equal ability to weaken and take an abnormal number of "licks" from the last tee.

The other men to come through with wins, were Trimmel, DuBois, Lindholm, Hydemann, Maxfield, Wadkins and J. P. Jones.

Those who claim to be on the inside are confident that the second round event between Hydemann and Maxfield will go a long way toward pointing out the first Pirate Golf Champion.

Golfers Active: D. E. Steffen

Definitely, year by year, and almost, too, Nebraska, where research in the physiological therapeutic science progresses, biochemistry is taking its place as the foundation of all natural sciences. And step by step, as the truths are reveted in the world's laboratories, the students of Des Moines Still College receive them thru the lectures given by Dr. E. E. Steffen.

With a mind that delights in cutting its way clearly thru a maze of detail, Dr. Steffen, more than any other on the staff, is recognizing the rich value of fundamental science to a practicing physician. His field of pathology offers an especially fortunate opportunity to bring bio-chemistry in its normal and abnormal workings to the students, and day by day Dr. Steffen is answering the challenge in a scholarly manner.

When recalled to his professional Alma Mater in 1918, as Pathologist, Dr. E. E. Steffen was remembered as a student of the highest caliber. When he had entered Still College some twelve years previous, he had completed three years attendance at the University of Nebraska. During his course he carried, in addition, those subjects required to complete a Bachelor of Science degree, to which, he was granted from Highland Park University, now known as Des Moines University, the highest degree he received his D.O. Following the completion of his course, Dr. Steffen settled in Beatrice, Nebraska, after he had carried on a successful practice and continued in diligent research reading along the lines of his specialization, pathology and bio-chemistry.

Since 1918 altho he has, as he says, "left the college and the field of osteopathy," he has continued in that... (Continued on page 3)
Don’t Blame It All On “Glands”

If you are gloomy or grouchy, depressed or irritable, inclined to be... the institution.

The last Pan-Hellenic meeting, which was held at the Atlas house was very well attended. Dr. Schwartz gave a very able talk on professional ethics. Dr. Halliday and Bro. Parks were the speakers for our last meeting. Dr. Brinkerman won by a... Register, Nebraska.

Bro. Doyle has his summer furnished. The guest-ferret has rid of the barn of rats, so we have moved his sleeping quarters into the back of the house.

“Sheriff” and “Monty” expect to tour Iowa this summer in the Ohio State band.

Bro. Dornbush has been elected as captain, and Bro. Rockhill as manager of our base ball team. Bro. Brookes, who was the first one to fall victim to the track team, and Dr. Schwartz gave a very able talk on professional ethics. The new house is a great success. The next Pan-Hellenic meeting should be... temporary quarters across the river.

Extra! Extra! Soft soap for... the way that baby cried its head off.

The question now is, why is the guilt laid to the Spirit? Was it not in fact done by... the people who have been the recipients of these advantages are quite forgetful of the many others who are not so fortunate. The second reason is... in the institution.

The ferret hibernates until the first week of September.

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The Log Book

The Log Book
The Official Publication of
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

Definite Diagnosis By Laboratory Methods

(Byron L. Cash)

There is urgent need of more laboratory analysis. The doctor sleeps better at night to know whether a correct diagnosis has been made.

A definite routine of laboratory examinations should be followed, and complete diagnosis, as follows: Urine analysis, complete blood count, blood Wassermann test. Other examinations should not be overlooked when indicated are as follows: Urine chemical, blood chemical, sputum, feaces, throat cultures, smears of discharges, and tissue examination. A careful record should be kept of these examinations for ready reference.

If you are just treating the case, you will not need to use the laboratories. You cannot expect either professional or financial success.

To much avoidance and delay is placed on the routine urine examination on every patient, and no cases are removed from the urine frequently. Every individual should have one to four urine examinations yearly. If there is beginning nephritis, diabetes or other disorders, they can be easily detected and extreme damage has been done. To often we have patients come for examination who have not had an urine analysis, and we have found anything from diabetes to severe nephritis that has been overlooked.

The urine for a single examination is best collected in the afternoon three to four hours after a meal. The first specimen of urine in the morning is least apt to show pathological changes.

The most reliable examination of urine to determine the efficiency of kidney function is one that gives no more information as to whether the patient's kidneys are doing their job under ordinary circumstances, with the patient at work and upon an ordinary diet. This kind of test can be performed without much trouble to the patient. It is not necessary for the patient to go to the doctor's office or a hospital for a regulated diet or medication of any sort. This test gives a more important clue to the fact that we want to determine the excretion of urea, total nitrogen, NaCl (sodium chloride), and the chemical and the day excretion of liquids in proportion to the night amount.

For a careful survey of the kidney's function the urine should be collected as follows: Have patient void first urine in the morning; then save and carry away. Save a specimen during the day (12) hours, in one container; the second, or night, specimen, in another container. Measure carefully the amount of day and night output. For examination four (4) ounces of each specimen should be sent to the laboratory.

With nephritis, the night amount is much greater than the day. This is one of the early signs of insufficiency of kidney function. With a few exceptions, these conditions can be easily taken care of if recognized soon enough and the proper diet prescribed before there is permanent damage done to the kidneys. The amount of night urine can be reduced, and in this way give the kidneys a chance to rest at night as they should normally.

The Red Test or the phenol-sulphonephalein test is recognized as one of the best tests for immediate results and far easier of execution than tests which do not give all of the desired information.

This test depends upon the ability of the kidney to excrete the Phenol-Sulphonephalein which has been injected into the back, or for normal excretion, injected into patient's veins. This is of particular value where one kidney is involved and operation is indicated upon one kidney or removal of one kidney.

For the technique of performing this test follow the description in any good laboratory manual. I have found Tod's "Clinical Diagnosis" to be the best, and the physician and student. N.B. - This conclusion was reached after fully examining a large number of laboratory books. A large number of case records and laboratory reports of value to examine the value of more laboratory examinations, but space will not permit. I will give two cases in brief.

Blood examination - To say a patient is anemic is not a good practice, but looked at, because the patient is suffering from macro-globulinemia or secondary anemia.

The Doctor in Court

Mr. R. B. Newcomb, a Cleveland attorney, sums up what the attitude of the physicians should be in court procedure, as follows:

"First: No doctor should enter the courtroom as a witness unless he leaves behind all prejudice and bias and takes the oath to render evenhanded justice to both sides, in exactly the same tone he would take if the trial judge had called him to court to testify.

"Second: The doctor in court should avoid legal terms as far as possible, and, when using them, should explain in the jury in simple language what they mean. Otherwise, the value of his testimony is almost wholly lost.

"Third: No doctor should be called to court to give his time from his practice without the assurance giving him that he will be paid for the time that he gives from his practice, that should be paid for the time he would have received had he remained at his office or in his own profession.

"Fourth: The doctor in court is able to contribute very substantially on the administration of justice, if the court makes him feel that justice is fair and just, he need have no fear whatever that the lawyer who cross-examines will undertake to trap him or humiliate him in any way. It would injure the honor of the doctor far more than it could possibly help him.

"Fifth: If more doctors would be more willing to accept and give testimony, the expert medical service would not fall into so few hands as it is present.

"And last, but not least: The doctor should always keep in mind that his appearance on the stand makes the lay representative of a high and noble calling and it behooves him to maintain that standard throughout his testimony.

"If these few simple suggestions are followed, the distaste for court service on the part of medical men will largely disappear." (Pharmacal Adv.

Faculty of Specialists

(Continued from page 1)

specialization as a member of the Still College staff. Physiology, anatomy, and therapeutics are among subjects which have come under his jurisdiction from time to time. And that the thorough scholarship of his presentation is appreciated by the student body is attested by such comments as, "Dr. Steffen is the student's guide, most thoroly informed man on our faculty," from an underclassman; and "If I didn't owe you giving us, it was because I hadn't the wit to know what a scholar he is," from a senior.

During the past nine years with the college, Dr. Steffen has been conducting a practice in which he brings , as do others on the faculty, the practical, as well as the theoretical, to the student.

1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Waldorf Lutharan September 30 Here
Open October 8 Here
Tabor College October 14 Here
Trinity College October 21 There
Western Union October 28 Here
Open November 4 Here
Buena Vista College November 11 There
Simpson College November 18 There
Kirksville Thanksgiving Day There
Osteopathy Asks For Your Support

A campaign is on to raise $400,000 by public subscription for an Osteopathic hospital and nurses' home in Des Moines. It will be a successor to the Des Moines General Hospital at 12th and Des Moines streets.

We have no doubt that some Journal readers will subscribe to this worthy enterprise. Many by personal contact have come to admire osteopathic physicians, and, withal, to esteem highly the science of osteopathy and its practical application.

The present osteopathic hospital and medical profession that have been grown as the science has increased in public favor. The new institution is necessary for the increased usefulness of osteopathy.

It is necessary that osteopathy have its own hospital. That extraordinary compound of prejudices, dogmatic rules, and unkind narrowness, "the medical ethos," prohibits an osteopathic physician from taking his patients very highly.

The "ethics" apparently compels the patient, needful of hospital attention, to die or to return.

The osteopathic hospital in Des Moines will be open and cordially to medical men.

The new building will include a nurses' training school. This, too, is a necessity, as medical training schools for nurses parenthetically incubate the superstition that all the healing science in the world is embraced within the medical profession and that any who are on the outside are and should be treated as heretics. The osteopathic medical profession is four years. It runs parallel to that given by grade "A" medical colleges, with the exception that the principles of osteopathy are substituted for materia medica.

Let no reader imagine the Journal editor is an enemy of the medical profession. We are not. We esteem very highly individual members of that profession, and we are not unmindful of nor ungrateful for the splendid achievements of medicine and surgery by medical men. Our point is that the time has now arrived when the medical profession is belittling itself to continue the preposterous claim that it has a monopoly of the wisdom of healing. And it is high time that the unkind and disgracefully narrow attitude of medical men to other doctors should be exchanged for an attitude more charitable and more in conformity with the belief that a medical man is an educated man.

Let some of the most intellectuellest and most of the medical men send contributions to the new osteopathic hospital. Who will be the first M. D. to come forward?—(Iowa Bulletin.)

Our companions are partners who make or unmake us.

The Log Book

Important Points in Diagnosis

(D. E. Hannan, D. O.)

Best X-Ray Diagnosis. Therapy are obtained only after thoroughly heating the skin surface.

Routine procedure in diagnosis should always invoke the use of X-Ray for appendicitis and renal and ureteral calculi.

A rapidly growing tumor in the abdomen of a young child is highly suspicious of sarcoma. Operation to be successful must follow early diagnosis.

Mortality from organic heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, and chronic nephritis is low when the temperature is high and high when it is low. Persons who are exposed to the effects of these conditions should be warned of the danger attendant to exposure in cold weather.

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ATLAS CLUB WINS SEASON'S OPENER

A fine group of would-be Frank Negroes and frantic Lows, feature the opening contest in the Osteopathic Baseball League, when the Atlas nine knocked out the Barbs by a 3 to 2 score. Each team produced its share of heroes, but the Fraternity squad had only a slender advantage in the argument, when two Babe Ruths came to the front with circuit drives that drove in the necessary tallies.

The Non-Frat boys started out in the first inning and placed two of their number on the paths before Dornbush could get sufficiently warmed up to check the drive. A stinging catch by left-fielder Knowlton ended the rally.

In the second frame the Barbs called on their heavy artillery and "Bank" Plude drove deep to the weeds in right field, sending in a runner ahead of him and making the circuit complete — when the ball was lost. However, Captain Dornbush led his men in a mute blizzard of fourths during their time at bat in this inning. Parks, leading off, drew a pass, "Dornie" for a single, the first pitch far over the center field fence, for the longest drive ever seen in the Still Bowl. Both men tagged the plate and the score was tied.

The next two innings failed to break the deadlock, as both teams are "in training" for the Interclass Field Meet, which is one of the feature events of the afternoon. The Faculty Baseball Nine, which does annual battle with the winners of the Sigma Sigma Phi cup, are also hard at work grooming a couple of Dark Horses for the afternoon's fray. A. B. Taylor will anchor the offense.

LINDBLOOM SLATED FOR GOLF FINALS

At the culmination of the secondary round of play for the Halladay Golf Trophy on the Waveland Country Club's difficult course, only the cream and sugar of Stillonian followers of the old Scotch game were left. The driving of the winners was a deciding factor, while each of the four semifinalists showed rare form on the greens.

Trumble and Lindbloom took the honors in the upper bracket, the former by eliminating Dubois 2 up, the latter by turning in a victory over Phil Bryson, 2 and 2. Trumble fought hard all the way to overcome a tendency to keep in the rough, but finally hit his stride on the final holes. Although Lindbloom was erratic with his iron drives, his long drives were too big a handicap for the steady Bryson to overcome.

In the lower bracket, Maxfield forfeited to Hyde, 2 and 1, and Wadkins defeated "Johnnie" Walker.

Stillonian Delayed

Owing to delay in receiving the embossing die from Chicago for the new covers, the delivery of the April 27th number has been postponed a week. Annual Stillonian Day will be observed Friday, May 15th.

Extensive plans are being made for the observance of this annual event, that will outdo previous programs. Numerous track teams are "in training" for the Interclass Field Meet, which is one of the features of the afternoon. The Faculty Baseball Nine, which does annual battle with the winners of the Sigma Sigma Phi cup, are also hard at work grooming a couple of Dark Horses for the afternoon's fray. A. B. Taylor will anchor the offense.

Commencement Plans Completed

Plans for the annual-May commencement exercises are practically completed, according to information given by the secretary.

The auditorium of the Hoyt Sherman Place, the Home of the Des Moines Women's Club, has been reserved for the exercises, which are to be held May 26th. Dr. C. J. Gaddis, national secretary of the American Osteopathic Association, of Chicago, will give the address of the evening. Dr. A. England will sing.

This will be the first time for a number of years that the commencement will be held outside of the large building. There is hardly enough space to accommodate the class of seventy-two and the guests of the evening.

The customary social functions attendant to this season of the year have been announced and the balance of the school year will indeed be replete with social and athletic events. The annual College Dinner for the graduating class will be held on the evening of May 19th. Senior Class Day will be Friday, May 20th. A special committee is now at work formulating a suitable program for this yearly event. The various fraternities and sororities are planning their annual events in honor of the departing members.

As the Iowa State Osteopathic Association annual convention opens in this city on commencement day, the entire field at Still College will be present at the exercises in the evening. National president, Dr. R. B. Gilmour of the city and State President, C. N. Stryker of Iowa City, will also be present.

Internships Announced

Five students from the graduating class of D.M.S.C.O. were selected for internships at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, according to an announcement recently received at the college. W. L. Skidmore, R. B. Richardson, H. J. Brown, C. A. Ward and Dr. L. D. Higgin both were chosen ones.

A. P. Warthman has received the appointment to Mercy Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo. and the personal direction of Dr. Bachman.

Competitive examination for one internship in the D. M. G. Gynecology will be given Saturday morning, April 30th.

Father — How is it young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it? Lizard! — Great! Simply great! Faculty of Specialists

For ten years, Dr. Robert B. Bachman has been the obstetrics specialist of the Des Moines Still College staff. Consistently and persistently the work in this field, which is so signaliy of importance in the care of our science, has been under the personal direction of Dr. Bachman. This duty and years of his membership on the faculty. It represents the culmination of years of scientific study and to one science, and is one of the features of attainment to which the school may point with pride.

Following two years of liberal arts work in Des Moines College, Robert Bachman entered Des Moines Still at a time when his father, himself a graduate of the school, was a member of the faculty. Later when Dr. Robert joined the staff, his sister, Irene, was on the school faculty. After graduation, Dr. Robert has been in general practice with his father in Des Moines for just one year, when his marked success in the line of his specialty justified the Still College board in making him a member of their instructing staff. For 2½ years and general clinic for 2½ years have been included in his scholarship, thus as school official, he has known since his advent to the faculty. He has brought to his classes the benefit of two years, a student from the extensive experience of the ten years of practice he has offered, and the latest work that obstetrical literature can give.

For Dr. Bachman owns one of the most complete obstetrical libraries in this part of the country.

That his specialization is appreciated the work of the school is attested by the public appearance he is being called upon to make continually. Within the next few weeks he will appear as a speaker on obstetrics and gynecology at the Central States Osteopathic Convention at Wichita, Kansas. This convention is to be followed by a week of post graduate work, at which Dr. Bigham is to be the lecturer on obstetrics. He has also been selected to represent his specialty on the program of the American Osteopathic Convention at Denver, Colorado.
ATLAS CLUB WINS SEASON'S OPENER
(Continued from page 1)

the Altas men's three. Captain Nesheim's tossers played stellar ball throughout the contest, but faced difficulty in keeping the "shoe" in the pinches. The Frat men took advantage of every break while "Red" twirled a masterful game.

With a splendid rehearsal of the Big Parade, in the very first instants, and despite Phil Smith's tall tossers, Altas men ran wild on the paths to score 9 runs in their 13 to 2 victory over Iota Tau Sigma nine. Lang, who started on the mound for the losers, had great trouble in finding the "shoe", issuing no less than 9 free tickets to the initial bag. This walking contest, coupled with four safe hits, gave the winners an advantage which was easily held through-out.

Loghry, who replaced Lang on the hill, twirled effectively throughout the remainder of the game, but was repeatedly medicated support from his team-mates, who showed a tendency to fumble grounders The I. T. S. men made one or two mistakes, but were strong, and Loghry, that being when two tallies were driven in with a timely single by "Red" Moynihan.

Captain Lashlee led the Phi Sig with the willow, while each member of his team played a stellar game in the field, behind the splendid twirling of Dale Darden, who let the enemy down with three bases and two out. Lang took things easy through, and had no difficulty in making his opponents pop up easy flies into the waiting mitts of his fellow players.

The victorious nine showed itself to be powerful with the big stick, and will likely be a close contender for the Stillosonian pennant. This was a "night game", with a band-up game behind the bag for Iota Tau Sigma, besides clouting his teammate's only extra base hit.

**West Virginia Board Dates**

The West Virginia State Board of Osteopathy will meet in the offices of the Secretary, at Clarksburg, W. Va., July 11, 12, 13, to examine applicants and consider osteopathic applications. Applications should be in one week prior to this date.

Dr. Gephart, in a recent talk to the Club, stated that the Board has the following in mind, besides clouting his teammates and brother-in-law. Cuff has been ill for the past two weeks, Gephart.

Bro. M. D. Cramer came up to the house April 18th and gave a practical demonstration on athletics. Thanks Doctor, and come again.

Bro. "Mike" Prather dropped in to pay us a visit and we were mighty glad to have him with us. We are always glad to welcome any of the field men, for it is their home, as well as ours.

It was six a.m. Saturday morning when all hit the deck for Spring housecleaning. Everybody, with the exception of the married Brothers, was on hand and—well, it's over, and the house is clean. Why, it's c-c-c-cold!

It has been suggested that, perhaps, the married Brothers get enough housecleaning at home. A few more boys and Brother Pratt will be able to entertain his patients, as well as treat them.

Bro. Gephart still holds the lead in letters. An average of two a day. He has made a slight jump on others this week. Loghry has received Specials. Only three more, Gephart.

New records are set every year but the latest one is set by Brother Bob. Moreau—a new girl every week. Smith spends his odd hours riding motorcycles and tractor.

Brother "Hap" Nowlin has changed clothes and is now a brother Loghry of the last shift at the "Merry J."

When the Cudden brothers tire of their jobs they just exchange.

**SIGMA CHI OMEGA**

Brother Frank Wilson is recovering from his rough treatment in good shape. He will be able to get out of bed in a few days.

Dr. Spring gave the boys a nice talk last week. We thank you, Dr. Judge Hubert Utterback spoke to the Club some time ago on Ethics of a Doctor.

The boys are looking forward to their apartment for Club rooms next year.

We send Miss Johnson our thanks for her course in Psychical Psychology. We will send you red and—next Christmas.

Brother Thistlewaite has worked up—due to the loud sneeze and to his excitement when Massachusetts is mentioned.

Brother Jack Martin has made a new resolution to keep his pen out of his mouth.

Speaking of having hobbies without a pony—Bro. Gilman has us all beaten.

**ATLAS CLUB NOTES**

Dr. Klein, at our last practical meeting, very ably and successfully presented his subject.

"Getting Results with Osteopathy." Many thanks, Dr.

Bro. Richardson has proven that it is impossible to get blood out of a turnip—even with Osteopathy.

Bro. Warthman has received an appointment as intern at St. Joseph, Mo., in Mercy General.

Our Englishman—"Ilump" Ward—is now laughing at a joke he heard two years ago.

Dannm and Doyle, "the little Jays," are busily engaged in their Spring card game. Dannm has one to his credit, so far.

We have sold our ferret and now have the monkey in the house. Bye, Bye, Rockhill—Hello, Sec.

Bro. Parks recently moved into the house. Glad to have you with us, Paul.

**P. S. G. NOTES**

Mr. Davis shaved off his handsome mustachio the other day. He said that he only wanted that satisfaction of knowing that he could grow one, but the truth of the matter is, if he goes home with it on, his folks won't let him wear it for a minute as it is the most horrid thing to make a show of.

Beebe, Granberg, and Shaffer were again at the Colfax house this past week-end. This Colfax mineral water must be great.

"You can’t keep a good man down" says little Walter. Altho. Cuff has been ill for the past week, he is now feeling much improved and is once more the ablest toreador in the college smoking room.

 capt. "Windy" Lashlee of the P. S. G. Nine, has applied for an internship at the Methodist hospital "Nares' Home."

While all of the newspapers are running their daily question and answer column to find out how much people know, Ye Ed. and answer column to find out how much people know, Ye Ed.

How Much Do You Know Today?

1. How can Beebe tell a story any number of times without once digesting from the original tale?

2. How do you know that Otey Lashlee's trousers are tighter than his skin?

3. What is the capital of the United States?

4. What is the slipperiest place this side of the North Pole?

5. Why are Dale Darden's feet like a Bee Farm?

6. Why is Pledge Scott's head like a Doo-saw sitting on 2000 lbs. of coal?

7. Why is Dwight Stone like a Number 1 Des Moines street car?

8. Why is a State Board like a maid without any affection?

9. How do you know that the editor of this column is crazy? Answers.

1. Because he remembers 'em by the Roman method.

2. He can sit down without ripping his skin.


4. Howard Moit's head.

5. They are covered with Hives.

(Continued on page 3)

**IOITA TAU SIGMA**

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

"Never had a single accident."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No accident!"

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No accident!"

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No accident!"

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

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"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No accident!"

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

"No! sir! He did it on purpose."

"No accident!"
"Drawing Out" Disease

Does a mustard plaster or a blister really do any good? If so, what is the theory of the operation? In an interesting article on "The Technique of Mustard Plasters" contributed to the Journal of the American Medical Association (Chicago) by Dr. Bertram, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Rush Medical College, this matter is discussed, among others.

Counter-irritation of this sort is a recognized benefit, it includes, though how it works is something of a mystery. Some theories attribute much value, and in particular, the prevalent idea that a counter-irritant drains out the "toxins" is absurd, he tells us. He says:

- The disuse and neglect of topical applications in medicine is, to a certain extent, due to explaining the clinical benefit from these measures, used by humanity from time immemorial. In the mind of physicians the benefit derived from topical applications was ascribed to a drainage of "toxins" into and through the affected part and into and through the surface. This led to the erroneous belief that irritation was so popular during the dark ages of medicine.

- Large blisters were applied quite generally, and, while this did not "draw out" the disease, strong irritants were rubbed into the areas where "discharge hugely." Though, with the advent of cellular pathology and the known facts of facts of the circulation, it became obvious that it was impossible to "draw out" disease by these means, many of the laymen were still convinced of the fact that such applications were beneficial.

"Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it."

- If the body is in a static state, do something about it. Too many do nothing; or worse, they do the wrong thing and so tax their bodies with toxins, causing illness.

- Fast a few days, with plenty of water and deep breathing, and sun and exercise, also a little series of bowel flushing; and then the right food. All this helps. Why depend upon purges—tonics so-called—to whip up burdened organs, when the mechanism can be overhauled, getting rid of their excesses, and thus do away with the toxins, causing illness.

Spring Tonic

"Throw physic to the dogs! But the dog doesn't need it. He knows enough to quit eating when sick, and when necessary, he picks off a few extra blades of grass.

Eat your tonic with a fork—fresh green things from the garden. Buy your tonic by the pound, not by the bottle. Go to the greengrocer's for it."

(Continued from page 1)

Lindbloom Slated for Golf Finals

(Continued from page 1)

Lee Lindbloom had little difficulty in disposing of Trimble, 4 up, to gain a place in the finals. The former Des Moines high school star clipped his shots off with deadly accuracy and kept clear of the hazards, which were a constant source of irritation to his opponent.

Watkins and Hydeman seem to be about evenly matched, and it is expected that the two men will tie off in the finals.

The two most plentiful things are trouble and advice to Iowa farmers.

Boob Legislation

During the early days of the session a bill was introduced on behalf of the Osteopathic profession, praying the legislature to enact a law which would enable the members of that fraternity the right to attend State and local hospitals. The bill provided that only those members of the fraternity who had proved their fitness were to be accredited to attend hospitals, and did not apply to all those who are practicing at this time.

The Osteopathic schools are graded as the best surgeons in the land, and the really best surgeons of the "regular" schools are not opposed to their practicing, but the rank and file are an overwhelming majority. The medical association strenuously oppose anything and everything outside the confines of their narrow creed.

In Idaho an Osteopath may not take a patient to a hospital, and the nurse who cares for such patients is regarded as irregular. This arbitrary bigotry not only affects the Osteopathic practitioners of the state, "You shall not have what you want; you'll take what you are given, nothing!" How long will the people of Idaho tolerate such dictation? This is one of a very few states which have not yet officially recognized Osteopathic surgery.

The summary action of the legislature in denying a hearing on this measure approaches dangerously near the line of what may be termed "state legislation," but is in keeping with that otherwise intelligent class of people who take pills and medicines, instead of "throwing them to the dogs," and those others who wear copper rings and hang bags of asafetida about their necks.—(Editorial in Owyhee Avalanche, May 11, 1927.)

Fraternity Notes

(Continued from page 2)


7. Always running to Valley Junction.

8. Hard to take but such a relief.


Another Osteopath

Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loerke, Ottumwa, Iowa, a son, Gerald Robert, on April 22, 1927.

"Eat a raw onion every day and you'll be happy and healthy," he reasons. "Last year I fell in the subways and busses, too."

"Uncle Robert, when does your football team play?"

"Football team? What do you mean by your football team?"

"Why, I heard father say that when you kicked off we'd be able to afford a big automobile."

Hubby—It seems, my dear, you got something wrong with this cake.

Wifey—That shows what you know about it—the cook book says it's perfectly delicious.
STUDENTS--
Patronize the Stillonian Advertisers!

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Dr. M. E. Bachman......................... 806-07 So. Surety Bldg.
Dr. John E. Woods......................... 807 So. Surety Bldg.
Dr. Della E. Caldwell................. 803 Peoples Sav. Bk. Bldg.
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THE LOG BOOK

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

Volume 4
May 15, 1927
Number 21

Faculty of Specialists

Prominent as is the place women hold in the field of the Osteopathic profession, Dr. Mary Golden is the lady dozen D. O., who holds a position upon the faculty of Des Moines Still College. A graduate from this school, she has practiced in Des Moines for fourteen years and has for twelve years been a member of its faculty. Alloietics and hygiene have appeared on her schedule, pediatrics and women's diseases giving birth to its utilization, and the children's clinic is under her supervision.

In her time and energy expended upon the school and general practice, Dr. Mary Golden is outstanding as a group of osteopathic women who are active in civic and organization enterprises. She was signally honored this year in being elected to the Chairmanship of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, which is primarily due to her ability and her many and varied activities.

During the war Dr. Golden was active in various ways as an officer in the American Red Cross; for years she has been a tireless worker in various phases of the Y. W. C. A. projects. She is a past president of the Iowa Chapter of the Osteopathic Women's National Association and is at present a most successful chairman for their committee on programs of the various conclusions for her health talks before various organizations are becoming more numerous, and she has several times this spring appeared in vocational conferences, speaking in behalf of the osteopathic profession. Recently, she addressed a group of over 100 girls at the Woodrow Wilson high school, upon her profession. And a short time later, presented the movie, "Science of Life," at one of the largest churches in the city, under the auspices of its Educational Council. The city chapters of P. A. and various organization's, are others who have recognized Dr. Golden's ability to do a job and they have impressed upon her for it.

Upon Friday, May 13, under the direction of Dr. Golden, Still College was honored at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when Dr. Sherman C. Klubertan, of Philadelphia, National Vice President of the National Conference of Social Workers, was speaker. Dr. Mary Golden presided at the meeting, members of the Still College student board appeared upon the musical program, and the faculty and trustees of the school were given seats at a table of honor.

HYDEMAN WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The honor of winning the first Falliday Golf Trophy went to Mayard Hydeman, youthful Freshman after he had decisively conquered the hard-driving Lee Lindbloom, youthfully undergraduate. Although "Hydey" is very slight in build and does not get near the distance attained by heavier opponents, his accurate work with the irons carried him to the top of Stillionians artists of the old Scotch panel.

At first, both players were bothered by the chilling wind that swept over the Waveland Country Club course fairly north, but after Hydeman gained the first hole on a beautiful mashie shot and Lee made a foot put to win the second, the winner began to stack up a lead that was never thereafter endangered. In quick succession, the 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th holes were taken by the accurate Hydeman, whose smashes and driver, sending the ball close to the cup with regularity. Lindbloom was deprived of the chance to tie the 6th by fine work with his driver.

The rest of the match was played on even terms and both men were at the height of their game on the greens. It was only by dropping the ball on the greens with his educated mashie in the last few holes that the winner was able to hold his advantage. Both men were in the rough on numerous occasions, but "Hydey" dug up the least turf and thereby held quite an advantage.

The local Osteopathic championship is completely consistent throughout the whole succession of matches and won his way to the top by hitting his stride early and never relinquishing his advantage. Millard is one of the best of Des Moine's youthful golfers and will not doubt face among the winners in the tournament play this summer.

Graduates Register for Summer P. G. Work

Several former graduates and some from other colleges have already registered for the post-graduate work that is available at the college in surgery and obsterics during the summer months.

The extensive clinics that are maintained in these two depart- ments enables the college to give the field men the actual clinical experience that is so essential to the success of the individual in either of the two fields.

1928 Stillionian Staff Elected

The editorial of the 1928 volume of the Stillionian rests in the hands of O. O. Smith of the class of '28, as a result of an election recently held. "Red" has held down the office of Associate Editor, on this year's volume and has discharged his duties in a one hundred per cent manner and is the best qualified man of his class to hold the job next year.

For the task of Business Manager, the class chose Edgar M. Hubbell. Although not having had the advantage of previous experience, Hubbell should have little difficulty in this important department of the book. The class is to be congratulated upon their selections, and if they live up to the expectations, the 1928 Stillionian will be the best edition published.

The Sophomores also had their elections, and chose J. L. Kendall, for President; D. F. Dornbush as Assistant Business Manager.

Pre-Commencement Social Events

The outgoing Seniors are being overwhelmed with the numerous social activities that are going on here on campus.

All the social fraternities are planning farewell banquets and Spring Formals in honor of their Seniors. The Stillionian College Banquet for the Senior class is to be held at the new Lozier Tea Room on the eve- ning of the 19th.

Many of the parents and "chosen-ones" of the members of the class are planning on attending the exercises on the 26th. Conducted by the institution.

Several from other colleges have already registered for the postgraduate work that is available at the college in surgery and obstetrics during the summer months.

The extensive clinics that are maintained in these two depart- ments enables the college to give the field men the actual clinical experience that is so essential to the success of the individual in either of the two fields.

The pastor who was fond of figures of speech was making a funeral oration. He began his address: "Friends, we have here a tremendous sock which cleared the distant left field fence easily and allowed the (Continued on page 3)
ATLANTIC CLUB

Dr. M. E. Bachman spoke at a recent meeting, giving us some very capable demonstrations in technique.

Brothers Wright, F. Schaeffer and W. Jones will live at the house this summer. Bro. Wright will superintend playground activities, Schaeffer is Still College stork, and Bro. Jones will hold down the usual position.

Brother "Red" Grove has a very acute sense of hearing. He hears even our dreams!


Brother Wire is having his boots finished.

Brother "Humphy" Ward says he is Scotch, not English.

Brother Richardson is quite a golfer. Tired out on the ninth hole—we that he would have scored more.

Brother Walt Damm says: "My only regret is—if I had the brains!"

Brother Doyle has been in suspension for the past few days.

Brother "Optomistic" Rockhill enjoys things 100%.

Brother Leon Nicholson spent the week-end in Perry, Iowa, with Bros. Gann and Utterback.

Brothers Hughes and Faus hope to hit the Oregon Trail soon.

Circus season is "It won't be long," boisterous Brother "Casey" Jones and Pledge Bankes.

Brother Dorney is wondering when he is going to have his "spin" on the week-ends.

Brother Parks is the busiest man in town.

In spring Bro. Mongers' fancy tightly turns to those of other things.

Brother Van Ness urges that our boys donate thick and furious to the Graybeard Board, as he hopes to buy a large one.

Brother Brown was highly honored at the "Y" dance. His "Y" wound up all.

Brother Weir will exercise more precaution in parking in the future.

Brother "Procto" Welch says his vinyard is doing nicely.

Our semi-annual banquet, given in honor of our seniors, was held at Younger's Teearoom on May 10. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

Brother Earl Shaw is to be our "winding instrum" next summer, touring the State of Iowa. Nobody thinks to send a telegram, can do so, and send it C. O. D.

They say you cannot learn an old dog new tricks—ask Wadkins.

Most of the Brothers have their trunks partly packed.

Brother Belf might be down, after his fall, but he isn't out.

Sixteen more letters to go, is the report of Gep. Ito. He doesn't have a chance now, with an average of three a day to overcome.

The first five members of the Ohio Wes-leyan Track Team were guests of Iota Tau Sigma at the annual Relay Dance held in the house after the Drake Relays.

With the base ball season over, as far as I. T. S. is concerned, the boys now turn their attention to the inter-fraternity relays.

Some of the Seniors are being approached to insist that they be called "DOCTOR."

Brother Cadden reports that we will do his "Red Granges" again this summer. Any Ice, today, lady?

The attendance looks very "College-ate" now. All aboard for good old U. S. A.

The annual Senior banquet and dance will be held at the house on the evening of May 20.

SIGMA CHI OMEGA

At each meeting we have been fortunate in having some one of the college faculty present, and we have received much valuable information, along various lines. Dr. J. P. Schwartz was our speaker and gave us a highly interesting talk on "Professional Ethics."

The attendance record at the meetings has been very high, showing the fellows are highly interested in the new Osteopathic organization, which has as its ideals, the promotion of Professional Training, Good Fellowship and School spirit.

Since Weldon Loerke has again been designated as "Uncle," by the hand of Fate, he is keeping the tailor busy, sewing the buttons back on his coat.

Dr. J. P. Schwartz, Foreman of the inter-fraternity relays.

Any Ice, today, lady?

The organization decided to have a Hard Time Party in place of the next regular meeting. A suggestion was made to hire a hansom cab, and the mode of trans- portation to the spot chosen for the picnic, but after much de-bate and discussion, it was decided that too many of the fellows, especially those from the "Sunflower" State, might suffer homesickness, so the gang will take a chance on the street-car service.

D.M.S.C.O. Visitors

Dr. Lois Irwin Richardson, May, '29, recently stopped in Iota Tau Sigma to give the gang "hiello," and tell how successful she and Dayle were. The Doctors are located in Peoria City, Illinois, and state that things are coming along in fine shape. Practice is on the increase, according to "She." But "he" is always expected to be the first to repay a debt.

Dr. Anna Dayle also visited the college recently while en route to St. Paul, where she expects to locate.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrold and son, Jimmy were looking things over the other day. The Doctor is located at Brooklyn, Iowa, and is quite enthusiastic about the osteopathic outlook in that territory.

Around Our Merry Campus

Three shades of lip rouge, two bottles of perfume, some wine glasses, and the print of a dance figure were found in a Punta sarcoptogus the other day. Now if they dig up a padlock.

Three little boys were slamming "Cheep, cheep, cheep." I ain't feeling well, guv'nor. I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

Dottie—Come in and see our new baby.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrold and son, Jimmy were looking things over the other day. The Doctor is located at Brooklyn, Iowa, and is quite enthusiastic about the osteopathic outlook in that territory.

An apparently bold physician challenges us to print this one: Dottie—Come in and see our new baby.

She—it draws more interest, you know.

Two little boys were slamming "Cheep, cheep, cheep."

"Well, a ducky just told me what kind of a doctor your old man is."

"How is your son getting along at college?"

"He must be doing pretty well at college."

What makes you girls always keep your money in your stocking, instead of a bank?

She—It draws more interest, you know.

Around Our Merry Campus

Roadside Tinker

Brother F. O. Harrold is letting the rest of the world go by.

Lawyer (helping pedestrian to his feet)—Come with me, man. You can get darned by a pedestrian (groggy)—Ivens, man, I got all the damages I want. Get me some repairs.

Foreman—Murphy, how about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feeling well, guv'nor. I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

An apparently bold physician challenges us to print this one: Dottie—Come in and see our new baby.

Teacher—Thank you, but I will wait until your mother is better.

Dottie—You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher.

"Is it true, doctor," asked the gushing young lady, "that you are a ladies' doctor?"

"Madam," replied the doctor. "I make no distinction between the sexes." (Continued.)

He—What makes you girls always keep your money in your stocking, instead of a bank?

She—it draws more interest, you know.

Two little boys were slamming "Chirp, chirp, chirp."

1st Boy: "I know what kind of a lawyer your old man is. It's just told me.

2nd Boy: "What did the bird say?"

"Cheep, cheep, cheep."

"Well, a ducky just told me what kind of a doctor your old man is.

"How is your son getting along at college?"

"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I have just paid for three courses—$10 for Latin, $10 for Greek and $100 for Scotch."

Fraternity House Problem

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

Riches have wings but they won't carry you to heaven.
Solitude for Soul Growth

You have noticed the calm that precedes a storm, the quiet that occupies the first sharp, devastating thunder clap ushering in the summer thunder storm. Rest precedes activity, calm antedates tumult, the zero hour is a moment of time separating naivous, blundering, effervescing unnaturation and stillness and grimy, mutinous, crushing, affacing pandemonium and death.

In the whirlwind there is twirl and devastation is a sickeningsdeadly, clammy stillness, a drawing, lifting, upward suction as of God Pulling one toward Him. If you would be drawn upward, toward God, toward Omniscience, you will seek the place of quiet and isolation.

Moses spent forty years in the wilderness before he was fitted to become the leading child of the children of Israel out of Egyptian bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage. And it took forty more years in the wilderness on short bondage.
Log Book Readers

ATTENTION!

If you have changed your address during the past three months, please help the college “keep down expenses” by filling in the coupon and returning it at once. It costs us one and one-half cents for every Log Book that is returned for incorrect address.

If you want your name removed from the Log Book mailing list, fill in the coupon below and write “Discontinue” across the face of it.

We Will Appreciate Your Prompt Compliance With This Request.

My New Address Is--

Name ____________________________

Address ____________________________

Town __________________ State ____________

THANK YOU!
May Graduation

The evening of May 26, closed a series of events in the lives of 72 embryo osteopaths who, with graduation that has not been equaled in the history of Still College. The event was held in the auditorium of the Hoyt Sherman Place and when the long line of graduates entered, the room was filled to capacity.

The impressive procession march was played by Mrs. Ralph McGinnis and was followed by an invocation by the Rev. Crewsdom. In order to make the ceremony Osteopathic, two Dr. W. V. Englund, a graduate of the College, furnished the music, which consisted of the tenor solo, all of which delighted the students and graduates.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Ross Buchanam, of Chicago, who is Secretary of the A. O. A. and editor of the Journal. The address included, among many other excellent points, a very applicable simile between the newly forming Osteopaths and the young osteopaths starting out blindly, but with a definite goal in mind. Free itself, the address came.

The Class of 1927 was read by Dr. James Butcher, and as is the custom, the Senior Class had charge of the Assembly.

The first number on the program was a violin solo, rendered by Dr. Harold Selding, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Stribley. This offering was so well received that two encore were necessary. Dr. Thomas Mann next rendered a two tenor solo.

When the well-deserved applause was silenced, the "Last Post" for the Osteoms of Class of 1927 was read by Dr. Walter Damm. Time was taken out for the presentation of silver gravy bowl to Dr. Ralph Van Ness, by the Atlas Club.

After the conclusion of the Will, Dr. "Sheriff" Earl Reed, as chairman, introduced "Dr. Chester White" from "somewhere in Canada," who gave us some high points of Technique and Diagnosis.

He had three patients, a native Hebrew, a high-mod and a very beautiful female exponent of physical culture.

The part of Dr. Chester White was played by Reg Platte, the Hebrew by Charles Johnson, the brown boy by Ab Graham, and the beautiful female by Leland Spencer.

In the many take-offs, none of the instructor's favorite expressions were forgotten. Even Dr. Poman, who was giving a Review Course at the time, was remembered by "Ab" Graham, when he stated that "It's nasea until 1 bed you otherwise."

This ended, not only assembly, but classes for the day.

Senior Day

Friday, May 26th, was designated as Senior Day, and as is the custom, the custom, the Senior Class had charge of the Assembly.

The first number on the program was a violin solo, rendered by Dr. Harold Selding, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Stribley. This offering was so well received that two encore were necessary. Dr. Thomas Mann next rendered a two tenor solo.

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Sigma Sigma Phi

Banquet at Younkers

Sigma Sigma Phi held its annual summer banquet at Younkers Terrace on Wednesday, May 18, 1927. All present had a wonderful time. Johnny Jones could not attend because he had been out the night before and got his best suit wet. We also were disappointed in not having our own Dr. Wood with us, because of convalescence at Des Moines General Hospital.

Dr. H. V. Halladay, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Butcher were honored guests, and speeches of deep thought were held before the graduating members. President Lyndon was toastmaster and held the room in his grip when he limited Dr. Halladay to a five minute speech and Don Baylor to three minutes. Both had to be stopped.

Miss Leila Blanc, of Des Moines, was toastmaster and held a service to the members of our profession, its best wishes for their success.

Class of May 26, 1927


States Represented

Ohio.................................................. 15
Iowa.................................................. 12
Pennsylvania....................................... 9
Nebraska............................................ 6
Massachusetts...................................... 5
Washington......................................... 5
New York........................................... 3
Canada................................................ 3
Missouri............................................. 3
Tennessee........................................... 3
District of Columbia................................ 1
Texas.................................................. 1
Indiana............................................. 1
Rhode Island....................................... 1

Total................................................ 72

Missouri State Board Examinations

The following graduating members of Still College have taken the State Board Examinations:


John Harvey, of the Sophomore class, took the partial exams there, at the same time.
The Summer Obstetrical Clinic offers a varied field of experience to the student who wishes to make the most of his school work and to spend his summer at Still College to take advantage of this opportunity.

The clinic, under the direction of Dr. Ronald F. Cummings, offers a practical knowledge of obstetrical technic. A month in the Summer Clinic gives the student the greatest variation of circumstances.

The clinic comprises all phases of living, from the lowest in the "slum districts," to the best families of the city, and all are accepted the same painstaking care and courteous treatment, before, during and after confinement.

In June, July and August of 1926, there were 12, 16 and 16 deliveries, respectively, or a total of 44. There were 31 students on each case, which allowed 220 observed deliveries.

The case were, 6 for delivery, 3 for attendance, and 3 for each after-call. Therefore, the clinic recorded the same painstaking care and courteous treatment, before, during and after confinement.

Except for emergency cases, all patients are treated for two or more months before confinement, and a urinalysis is run about every ten days, for which additional observations are made.

At the present time there are registered in the Clinic, eleven cases for June, seven for July and six for August, with new registrations coming in each week.

The 1927 clinic offers a great experience for those who are fortunate enough to take advantage of it, due to the fact that there is enrolled only one third as many students as there were in 1926.

The Masonic Club

The Masonic Club on Thursday, May 12th, held a banquet, followed by a business meeting, at the Hoyt Sherman Place.

The "Doc" Fellows of Pioneer Lodge and Dr. E. G. Williams, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, were the guests for the occasion.

After the various courses and splendid talks, the meeting was turned over to business affairs.

Harry McNaughton was elected president and Scribe to the Log Book, and Joe Thornton, secretary-treasurer.

This was the last meeting of the season for the club, which has a very successful year, under its guidance of Bro. L. E. Johnson, who designated the club a "perfect image of his daddy."

The best wishes of the club go to all graduating members, for success in the field, as in their struggles at our Alma Mater.

SIGMA CHI OMEGA

Have your mitts extended, gang, because it is rumored that Frank Wilson is going to walk the plank and plunge into the sea of matrimony, sometime this summer.

Several of our members attended the Osteopathic Convention, for the purpose of gaining knowledge and also to receive samples of Petrologar, etc. We are happy to learn that Oscar Myers, an Atlas man, spent most of his time in the vicinity of the Standard Chemical Company's display.

We know not why, for the beautiful young lady in charge, wasn't able to bring him anything away.

"Tommy" Wilson is going to practice in Mason City, Iowa. Lots of luck to you, Tommy.

Don't forget, gang — line up new students for next year, for we are planning on a larger organization and it's up to you to put it across.

ATLAS CLUB

Brother Ole Nicholson's nine months' hibernation is now at an end and he now has three horses which to work off his tired feeling.

Brother "Rabbit" Musselman is now ready to hop. Brother Skinner spent a quiet week-end "down on the farm."

Pledge Ward and Brother "Rabbit" Musselman are blessed a midnight trail through the graveyard.

Brothers Hughes and Pau are "keeping the Oregon Trail." They took a goodly supply of snake bite medicine along.

The young ladies are well on their homework journey: Gann, Monger, Utterback, Harmon and Welch.

Lost and Found — Bro. Doyle, one suspensory; Bro. Weir, one flat tire; Bro. Fedson, one fraternity pin; Bro. Skinner was put to spend the evening; Bro. Stingley, a place to board; Bro. McKeen, ability to talk in the language; Bro. Smith, one ear phone; Bro. Richardson, one cherry tree. Bro. Schaffer, one slender cookie; Bro. W. G. Skinner, three room mates.

The Brothers of the club take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Hyden on his ability to execute the art of "cow pasture pool."

Brothers Rockhill, Monger and Van Ness wish to announce their safe arrival in Turtle Creek Twp. this morning. Rockhill may be seen in a club minute leading the turtles to water. Bro. Van Ness wishes to thank the members of the gravy bowl.

Brother John D. Harvey is wondering who I am.

Brother Dowdish hopes to be back in Stuberville and tilded among the firing squad.

Brother Brown says, "It won't be long, now," until he'll be saving his daily two cents postage.

Extract from the Turtle Creek Gazette:

We take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Dr. Ralph Taylor Van Ness and Miss Florence Hill, of Lebanon, Ohio, to be married in June.

Iowa State Osteopathic Convention

The State Osteopathic Convention was held at the Fort Des Moines Hotel on May 26, 27 and 28. The clinic was voted very successful and worthwhile.

Doctors C. W. Johnson, J. P. Schwartz and Robert Buchanan from the College, each talked on subjects of great interest to the profession. Their subjects were: "Our School: "Acute Treatment" and "Obstetrics." Miss Ava L. Johnson also talked on a subject being "Mental Hygiene."

The Hon. Fred Hunter, Mayor of Fort Des Moines, gave the address of Welcoming to the Association. He was followed by Dr. C. N. Stryker, President of the Iowa Association. Dr. R. B. Gilmore, President of the American Osteopathic Association, had the floor for part of the afternoon.

On Thursday evening, the majority of the delegates attended the Commencement Exercises at Hoyt Sherman Plaza.

The last day of the Convention was designated Clinic Day at the hospital where several clinic operations were made.

Are You Looking For a Location?

A wonderful location and practice is offered in Minnesota, in a city of 20,000 population. Write Dr. A. S. Segger, New Ulm, Minnesota, for particulars.

Around Our Merry Campus

Shoeless, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, entered, and closed it after him without being detected. Just as he was about to get into his bed his wife, half-awake, from slumber, turned and sleepily said: "Is that you, Fido?"

The husband, telling the rest of the story, said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."

Doctor — Your wife suffers from insomnia. Are there any serious consequences?

Visitor — Yes. When I come home late she is always awake.

Knowledge is an accumulation of facts; wisdom is an accumulation of soro spots.

AT LAST

"When I was a little boy," the sergeant addressed his men, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers and I cried very much. But my mother said, 'Never mind, Tom, someday you will get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, your bunch of wooden-headed dumb-bells — that day has come!"

HOW SHE DID IT

A negro mammy had a family of well behaved boys. One day her mistress asked: "Sally, how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah raises 'em wid a barrel slave and ah raises 'em 'round midnight, Missy."

Rastus — Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy.

Rasta — He suah am. He am a regular carbon copy!

Scotch Lady (to porter) — I understand that under the rules tips are forbidden on this car.

George (himself) — Yassum. So was dem applis in de Garden ob Eden.

PRIVATE AFFAIRS

The teacher was giving a lesson on the Creation.

John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended from the apes."

Teacher — Your private family matters have no interest for the class.

Teacher — The sentence "My father has money," is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, "My father has money?" Mary — "I retense."
A Tribute for Service

Of Dr. F. Don Baylor it can be said, to know him was to appreciate him. A man of sterling character and outstanding ability. His unassuming attitude and jovial disposition won him many friends, who will regret his departure.

During his course at Still College, besides attending regular school work, he edited the Log Book for three years, and was editor-in-chief of the Stillonian during his senior year. The honor medal for Service was awarded him upon graduation.

A man of his ability will be greatly missed by Still College, but his loss will be the gain of the Des Moines General Hospital, where he takes up his duties as interne on June 1.

A Man Thinketh

If a man thinks everyone is against him, he will soon come to treat them so they will be. If he thinks everyone is his friend, he will treat them right, unconditionally, and they soon will be his friends. The man who lives his daily life according to this formula has in his make-up a spark of sound and true philosophy that will make his life brighter. If we put into all our relations with our fellows a full measure of friendliness and good will, we are pretty sure to get it back again. True friendliness is founded on sincerity. And sincerity is about the only thing in this world that can't be counterfeited. The impulse toward friendliness springs from the very soul of a man.

The world needs friendliness, and kindness, and good will. Not Sundays only, but every day in the week, and every hour of every day. Think friendly thoughts. If you've got a soul, don't be ashamed of it. Bring it into the office with you. For the soul is the source and fountain-head of every noble and beautiful virtue.

Put your faith in men. Believe they are your friends, and they will be. — (Ehrenberg Press of Boston.)

“Go to a friend for advice, a stranger for a rela- for nothing is a piece of advice an ‘old timer’ gave me years ago.

Tennis Tournament

A veteran of many hard-fought court battles throughout New England, Howard "Baldy" Mott, handicapped by an initial Dean’s Trophy, which has been donated by Dr. Schwartz. The champion swept the hardwood and hardwood courts, with difficulty disposing of his opponents, after Ken Ward succumbed to the spirited battle of the first round.

It was rather unfortunate that the feature match of the tournament should occur in the first round’s play, but this is a common happening where the draws are not seeded. Ward was the dark-horse and it was wholly unexpected that he would give Mott any difficulty. The first set was a nip and tuck battle all the way and it was the winner’s deadly accuracy with his forehand drive that finally settled the matter.

The score was 8-6 and after "Baldy" was in top form, the balance of the match was a foregone conclusion.

The others who survived the first round competitions were: Joseph Wead, Cassius, F. E. Dornbush, Harvey Meyers and Cam Ward. Practically every match was close and the condition of the winner was the deciding factor. There was a noticeable lack of steady serving ability which was a mark of the contestants displayed surprising accuracy with the back hand stroke.

In the upper bracket of the semi-finals Van Ness and Mott advanced to their positions by defeating a pair of victors. In the middle heat, while the lighter half, Dornbush won by forfeit and Harvey was extended to the limit to take a 6-4, 8-6 duel from Cam Ward.

Van Ness could not get his ground strokes to working and consequently Mott disposed of him in short order 6-0, 6-3 to go to the finals. "Baldy" hit a fast breakaway to win it easily, although Mott had considerable trouble but once, when he dropped three in a row by driving out of bounds. John Harvey kept up his great serving and chop strokes to come away the victor. The first set was 6-3 in favor of Dornbush, 6-2, 6-2. This was Harvey's second match of the afternoon and during the last set he began to show the effects of the heat.

In the final session between Mott and Harvey, the former displayed deadly driving power and sent his back-hand chops deep into the territory of the margin. Mott was not long before the loser began to weary under the stress of Mott's accuracy and the efficiency of his three matches in one afternoon. Harvey's serve lacked the speed and deception that had gained points for him against other opponents. "Baldy" played steadily to win each point, finally taking the championship by a 6-3, 6-1 score.

Barbs Win Baseball Trophy Again

For the second time in as many years, the Barb ball tossers have climbed to the top in the Inter-Fraternity competition, sweeping down the Sigma Sigma Phi Trophy. This time they were victorious in the Osteopath league, and both teams played heads-up ball thawout.

However, a bare 6 points little the best of the twirling and played every break for what was worth, while the Atlas boys lost and snapped home on the bingles when they could have counted runs.

For another third inning the Frat lads crossed the platter, when Parks counted on an error after he had walked. Following this the Frat boys were not long before the loser began to weary, with the non and had the opposition whiffing the air. He allowed just one binner to the Bobcats, but placed two Atlas runners on the paths in the fourth and it looked like the game was over before there, but the next three batters were sent back to the bench via the strike-out route, and the clouds began to form.

The Barbers threatened in the first when they put two men on bases with one out, but the next man fanned and the runner from second was hit by a batted ball, ending the session. Dornbush was well-oscorred, having the opposition in a tight corner at first, but placed two Atlas runners on the bases on a double hit. He went on to stand by two runners and faced the twirler with four wide ones. However, the Barb finger could not find the plate when faced him and issued another free ticket. This forced in Parks with the tying run.

E. C. Schaefer tried hard to save the day and bring glory to his boys, but his smash was barely knocked down by the Non and he lost the opposition whiffing him with a run.

The Bobcats started the fireworks when they could have scored. Don stole second and third, resulting in the third baseman challenging the runner on second, and throwing the free ticket. This forced in Parks when Sheets sent a line single to right. Don stole second. Johnson decided it would be best to walk Wadkins, which resulted in two runners on deck and the twirler with two wide ones. However, the Barb finger could not find the plate when faced him and issued another free ticket. This forced in Parks with the tying run.

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It was a fitting climax for a perfect game when the Bobcats scored one run for the win. It was a fitting climax for a perfect game when the Bobcats scored one run for the win.
CLINICAL OSTEOPATHY

May be purchased in book form. An excellent treatise has been published on this subject. Here in Des Moines, we not only read it but see it demonstrated.

THE 1928 A. O. A. CONVENTION

Should meet in Des Moines for this reason: A city large enough to take care of all necessities for an ideal Osteopathic meeting. A city of interest to practitioners for the reason that a large percent of the public takes advantage of the facilities offered by the School and Hospital in their clinical departments. Osteopathy is appreciated in Des Moines!

FOR THE STUDENTS

The ideal school is one that combines the theoretical with the practical. Des Moines offers both, with the added advantage of part time employment to aid the student in meeting expenses.

Boost for

The Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

and

Des Moines, the 1928 Convention City
Education Versus Propaganda

The difference between the two is often this: when your side of the case is given publicity, that is education, when your opponent publicizes his side, that is propaganda.

To the propagandist “learning” is passively accepting something, to the educator learning comes by examining. The former is more concerned with the force of his arguments than the accuracy of his statements. But the educator strives for the open mind. Harvey, the man who discovered the circulation of the blood, declared that there was no use trying to tell his story to any doctor over forty, as a new idea would have no chance with folks of fixed notions.

Last year, when New York papers reported that medical workers had discovered that correcting pelvic twists cured, not merely head and back aches, but lumbago, sciatica and neuralgias, Arthur Conan Doyle stated the next day that osteopaths declared these facts five decades ago and the other doctors only laughed at them.

Facts are what folks want. The well-being of humans is too serious a matter to play with. If osteopathy had been a delusion of some zealot’s brain, there would not be, after fifty years, thousands of well educated, trained physicians practicing its tenets. There would not now be an increasing number of osteopathic colleges, hospitals, sanitariums and public clinics, nor would there be graduate schools and research institutes, nor a million who depend on the services of these physicians to keep them fit and restore them to health.

If osteopathy is a safer, quicker and more natural way of restoration and keeping well, should not the world know about it? When pneumonia remains a disease unconquered by other methods, and if osteopathy seldom loses, why should friends and neighbors have these facts brought before them? If scores of others with chronic conditions receive ready relief, if the spines of growing children can be kept straight and their bones and organs from the feet up can be brought to normal, if a large percentage of nervous and mental cases can be restored, would those who know and understand these facts be guiltless if they did not try to let the world around them know?

Osteopathic physicians and surgeons can hardly be accused of trying to find an easier and shorter course to practice the healing art, for our graduates must have a high school or college certificate before they start on the four-year course, our surgeries taking extra years of work before practicing.

Why Wisconsin?

1. Because there are comparatively few osteopathic physicians in the state—78 to be exact.
2. Because there are many places, too numerous to mention, where those who have become acquainted with the merits of Osteopathy are very anxious to have a D. O. in their town.
3. Because there is a strong organization in Wisconsin—87% of the practitioners being members of the state association.
4. Because there are also three active District Societies, each of them meeting monthly—all easily accessible to all localities, thus permitting close contact and better development.
5. Because the state publishes a map—an osteopathic road-showing all available locations and prospective opportunities.
6. Because Wisconsin will do everything possible to assist any one to decide upon a location.
7. Because the powers that rule the hospitals, sanatoriums and like institutions of our country, decree that practitioners of one school alone shall have access to these hospitals with their patients. In every center, osteopathic physicians have been forced to establish their own separate hospitals and sanatoriums, in order to care for their patients under all sorts of conditions.

More Osteopathic Hospitals Needed

The powers that rule the hospitals, sanatoriums and like institutions of our country, decree that practitioners of one school alone shall have access to these hospitals with their patients. In every center, osteopathic physicians have been forced to establish their own separate hospitals and sanatoriums, in order to care for their patients under all sorts of conditions.

Nearly one hundred of these institutions are already in operation; institutions equal to the best, that serve rich and poor alike. This has been made possible by the generosity of our friends, who have provided a large measure of the funds and helped in their management. Many of those needed institutions in your center?

It isn’t what you start that counts—it’s what you finish!

Extra!--A Dream Realized--Extra!

Still College To Be Housed In A New Building!

Just as the present issue of the Log Book is on the press, the announcement that we have been waiting for has come. Note the official word from our President, Dr. C. W. Johnson, who has been the leader and the driving force for the last several weeks, in bringing this dream of the Board and Trustees to a gratifying end.

The Log Book cannot carry your complete information. We have stopped the press and made up this issue again for just this much. More will follow in the next issue and you will be shown the floor plans and general arrangements of our new home.

For the past two months the Trustees have been working on this proposition. Our temperature has gone up and down as its completion approached and then recent events and unending matters came out. However, the worry is all over. We can now go ahead and assure you that when you are in Des Moines next, that you will see the college in new quarters, away from the honk of auto and the scream of loud speakers.

The new building that the college is taking over is located on Sixth Avenue, about three minutes walk from the business district. Sixth Avenue is the main traffic artery from the business district to the North Side. Many thousands of people pass this location, on street car, in auto, or walking. From an advertising standpoint, the location could not be better. It is close enough to the business district so that students who are doing part-time work will be able to con-continue. It is on a car line that gives excellent service and makes convenient connections with the entire system. Sixth Avenue is wide and newly paved and naturally is used extensively by automobiles. The new location is ideal for the student and for the clinic.

Only slight alterations will be necessary to make the building perfectly appointed for our use. These plans have been gone over carefully and the remodeling will begin, so that students returning for work next fall will not go out to the old place on Locust, but to our new address on Sixth Avenue.

Plans at present are that the office and cutting rooms will be moved first so that there will be no interruption of the clinic work and summer. By the middle of August the old original building, that has done its part in the education of so many of our profes-sion, will have passed into a memory. But our elation knows no bounds! This is another advance for Osteopathy! Watch our next issue for detail.
New Locations
As the Log Book goes to press, the following information of locations of the Class of 1927, has been received:

Dr. F. Don Baylor is interning at the Des Moines General Hospital, while Drs. Harold Brown, Robert Richardson, Skidmore and Campbell Ward have all received internships at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Mall will be at the Liberty Hospital at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Adalyah Worthman, after taking the Nebraska State Board, will intern at Mercy Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. Bebele Beets, Kronner, Schaffer and Spencer will take the Michigan Board, and expect to open their offices in that state.

Dr. Paul Barton is caring for the practice of Dr. Paul M. Bush, of Correctionsville, Iowa, for about a month, after which he will go to Illinois. Drs. E. T. Grove, Hopkins, and L. L. W. Nash, also expect to practice in Illinois.

Dr. Josephena Bowman will take her board in Nebraska, while Dr. Herman Brinkman will take both the Iowa and Nebraska State Boards. Her father, Vernon Casey, Dr. George Dewalt, George Groves and Oscar Meyer will also take the Nebraska examinations.

Ohio, as usual, claims several of our graduates, as Drs. J. P. Brown, Harold Sholten and Ralph Van Ness are going there, as is Vernon Springer.


Drs. Walter Damm and Ralph E. Davis are expecting to locate in Wisconsin.

Dr. Earl Reed will enter a practice at Wray, Colorado, and Dr. W. E. DeWalt will go to Denver, Colorado.

Dr. H. V. S. Mott has gone to Preventive Medicine, while Dr. T. O. Lashervation to Camden, Tenn.

The Log Book will be glad to publish the addresses as soon as they are definitely decided upon.

What This Country Needs

What this country needs is not a new birth of freedom; but the old-fashioned $2.00 lowed berth. It isn't more liberty, but less people who take liberties with our country.

It is not a job for every man, but for the people to get more from the taxes.

It isn't more miles of territory, but more miles to the gal-lor.

It isn't more young men making a living who are young planting snuds.

It is more paint on the old plant, and less paint on the young face.

It is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the foot-steps of the dancing master.—(St. Paul Crescent.)

Last Will and Testament of Class of 1927

We, the members of the Senior Class of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, being of unsound mind, do hereby make and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all wills by us at any time heretofore made.

Item 1. We request that all funeral expenses and any unjust debts be first paid out of our estate.

Item 2. Bequeath to the foregoing, we, the individual members of the Class, bequeath all property and idiosyncrasies possessed, as follows:

1. I, Herman Brinkman, bequeath one elongated equine bottle of Lemon Extract and my ability to execute the measles in the worst form.

2. I, W. Gehman, bequeath my sunny disposition and front right seat of the lateral assembly room to Walter Cuff.

3. I, Ralph Taylor Van Ness, bequeath to Wayne W. Skinner, one worn-out Tuxedo and my ability to associate with the ladies of 468th St. and my repertoire of bum stories, to one Duroc Bull.

4. I, Mildred Jucinta Trumble, bequeath and assign my one and only playing, Slim Jim, to Tony Tracy.

5. I, Ted Finney, bequeath to any ardent lover, my secret on "How to Clear Out of a Park?"

6. I, Leiland W. Spencer, bequeath my repertoire of bun teeth and my ability to diagnose and understand children, to "Red" Maxfield.

7. I, Oscar H. Meyer, bequeath to Stan Evans, one hypodermic syringe, one pile driver.

8. I, James Arthur Humphrey, bequeath to any competent person, my racy stories, to one Duroc Bull.

9. I, Campbell A. Ward, bequeath one little Norwegian to Art Lytton of Sweden.

10. I, Charles L. Wilson, bequeath to Lawyer, one Red Flag and one ticket of admission to the next Socialist Convention.

11. I, Don Barton Sheats, bequeath one extra set of false teeth and my ability to execute the Cuban Grind, to M. Winder.


14. I, Howard Van Slyck Mott, bequeath to one Harry Macdonald, one mouthful of very nice stories, and one free ticket to watch the new signal system, recently installed.

15. I, Ronald R. Bachman, bequeath the first boy I tell ya I wanta heem name "Jackass."

16. I, Jesse Glenn Garton, bequeath to Lillion Tracy.

17. I, Gertrude Jones Casey, bequeath my maiden name "Murphy," to Miss MacDougall.

18. I, Vernon Victor Casey, bequeath to any competent person, my ability to diagnose and understand children, to "Red" Smith.

19. I, Harold A. Sypkling, bequeath to Jack Steckler, all of my earthly possessions, except violin and bow.

20. I, Thos. C. Mann, bequeath to my successor, one Irish tenor voice and one pair of lacerated pants.

21. I, Edward Richard Lamb, bequeath to Ole Nickerson, one stuporous state of mind, which I was in on my trip to Kirkville.

22. I, Harry E. Hannon, will my endurance record at D. M. S. C. O. to Russell Wright.

23. I, Edward L. Flynn, bequeath to Fred Nazarenus my annual ticket to the Cotillion and one dozen slides and cover sheet "Maryland Wind," to "Red" Mott.

24. I, Adalyah P. Worthman, bequeath to Jack Nichols, my wife's jobs and a "mess" of knowledge, to one K. Y. jelly.

25. I, Ross B. Richardson, bequeath to John Jones, one pair of oil sores, and one tube of K. Y. jelly.

26. I, Francisca Donald Baylor, bequeath to "Red" Smith, my commissions on contracts with The Homestead, and other Still-extensive deals.

27. I, Lester E. Shaffer, bequeath to Fred Dunlap, one Ir-ritable Lesion.

28. I, Stonewall Jackson Montgomery, Jr., bequeath to Karl Harmon, one acre of Kansas oil land.

29. I, George B. Grooves, bequeath to Stan Evans, one hypo-dermic syringe, one pile driver.

30. I, James Arthur Humphrey, bequeath to any competent person, one Dodge Directory.

31. I, Campbell A. Ward, bequeath one little Norwegian to Art Lytton of Sweden.

32. I, Charles L. Wilson, bequeath to Lawyer, one Red Flag and one ticket of admission to the next Socialist Convention.

33. I, Don Barton Sheats, bequeath one extra set of false teeth and my ability to execute the Cuban Grind, to M. Winder.

34. I, Irvin John Nowlin, bequeath my social reputation, to "Red" Maxwell.


36. I, Howard Van Slyck Mott, bequeath to one Harry Macdonald, one mouthful of very nice stories, and one free ticket to watch the new signal system, recently installed.

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Fighting Chance

Mother—I wouldn't bank this time. Robert, Walt 'till he does it again.

FATHER—But suppose he doesn't do it again?

Opportunity

Seek not for fresher fonts afar, Just drop your bucket where you are!

And while the ship right onward steaps, Uplift 'it from exhaustless deeps.

Parch not your life with dry despair; Yet what a joy it is to feel, That but for this the wheel would slip.

'Tis something after all to jog Along, and be a first class cog.

If you have anything to say, say it, and with as few words as possible. That is what Abraham Lincoln did, and the world still remembers and repeats what he said.
Newer Things in Science

The Situation in the Radium Industry

Although radium has been found in many other countries, the United States has been the principal producer, about 150,000 grams ($300,000,000) and, here in use, of which 90 per cent has come from Colorado and Utah.

Ten companies have been in operation. Five are now operating and approximately $10,000,000 is being expended by them in mines and plants.

The American deposits are spotty and difficult to locate and contain only about 2 per cent uranium oxide, which is handed over to huge and carried by mule back several miles to motor trucks, then to a narrow gauge railroad to be conveyed by large railroad to Denver. It will be noted that 98 per cent of these freight charges are a total of $125,000. Each ounce of acid is required for each pound of ore, it is still not profitable to treat the ore at the mines.

Besides these physical difficulties, 200 to 400 tons must be handled to produce one gram of radium.

Rich ores were discovered in the Bendigo, Belgium area, but the war stopped their development. The Belgians kept this discovery secret, because they could not afford the victory costs of the war. Even since then, nothing was published until their plans for the future became evident.

The result then was considerable on the part of American companies, for withstanding a 2000-mile trip down the Congo River, rail to the coast and thence by ship to Antwerp, this company and many other companies have brought the American product by a large margin.

A conference between American and Belgian Companies has resulted in a joint selling organization and market radium throughout the world.

To convince the physician of the necessity of radium, as the first step in its use, Radium is a dangerous element and the companies have had to create postgraduate schools.

Besides its medical and phosphorescent uses, the companies would not be surprised to find many new commercial activities depending upon radium, for it has possibilities as a catalyst and ionizer.—(Science.)

Are You Looking for a Location?

Dr. Chas. F. Frazer writes; says that his has the best practice in California, at Escondido. He wishes to turn it over to some good osteopath, for sale, and will sell furniture and fixtures, for a nominal sum.

If interested, write to Dr. Chas. F. Frazer, Box 543, 290 Indiana Avenue, Escondido, California.

In poetry, as in all things quality is generally achieved at the expense of quantity.

Cycles in Antisepsis

The wise men of old, long ago recognized the cycles of human life, of the world we live in, and splendidly.

Even the progress of human thought and development moves in cycles.

The seasons of the year, the coming of day and night, the visitation of other phenomena of the heavenly bodies, are all reminders of the cycles through which we live and die.

Youth is now age. Again the cycle begins. It is a matter of antisepsis. In Lister's time, everything was carbonized. Then came bichloride, Then the acetate, and the nitrate. Then iodoform, iodine started the world, followed by various other compounds and derivatives.

Then Physiology dictated the new mode—Use no antiseptics, put sterile saline solution or water.

The War soon proved that mere sterility was not enough. Forth the hypochlorites, also meritorious. The vuzins and the tubulines are among the most recent newcomers.

With all this slow progress, bichloride, carbolic and cresol are again in favor with many who have been "thru the mill", or rather around the cycle, and have learned to prefer factory—when judiciously used, and judiciously in use can call experience, at least one complete trip around the cycle.

K. C. O. S. Handed Over to the Profession

Tuesday, May 17, 1927, was a red letter day in osteopathic history, for it marked the beginning of a new era in the development of osteopathy's largest educational institution. With bible ceremony and celebration, in which representatives of many departments of professional activity took part, the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery was given to the osteopathic profession and decided to a board of trustees who will act as the profession's representatives.

The close of the Kirksville College was a profession's victory. Its institution was marked by the burning of mortgage stocks and the liquidation value of half a million dollars. The burning act was performed by Dr. George M. Laughlin, who was the central figure in the day's proceedings.

A detailed report will be given in the June issue of the A. O. A. Journal.

Last Will and Testament of Class of 1927

(Continued from page 2)
REEELECTED!!! - - WHY???

DR. BERTHA CRUM
MRS. K. M. ROBINSON
Secretary

DR. E. E. STEFFEN
Treasurer

DR. C. W. JOHNSON
President

DR. J. P. SCHWARTZ
Dean

DR. R. B. BACHMAN

DR. H. V. HALLADY

At the last meeting of the corporate board of the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, this group, having served the college in the capacity of trustees, for the past year, was elected to repeat their work of the past. As a result of complete cooperation among the various members, the school progressed students were better satisfied, the faculty has given better service, and all departments have shown improvement.

Ask our students, then send your students to the school that satisfies. The professions college for over fourteen years!

We will see you in Denver this year.
You see us in Des Moines in 1928.

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

DES MOINES, IOWA
Osteopathy in Iowa is on the boom! We anticipate the coming of the A.O.A. Convention to Iowa in 1928. And now we are informed that the Des Moines Still College has definitely completed the deal for a new home, locally known as the Western Life Bldg., is of concrete-steel-brick construction, fire-proof through, including its foundation, with first floor windows, elevator shafts, and staircases, and on the front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The front elevation is faced with white pressed brick.

After living there for nearly thirty years, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy is leaving the old home place on Locust St., having outgrown her quarters, and is moving into new and more commodious quarters on Sixth Ave., the main north and south thoroughfare of Des Moines.

The College of Osteopathy is leaving the old home place on Locust St., having outgrown her quarters, and is moving into new and more commodious quarters on Sixth Ave., the main north and south thoroughfare of Des Moines.

The new home, locally known as the Western Life Bldg., is of concrete-steel-brick construction, fire-proof through, including its foundation, with first floor windows, elevator shafts, and staircases, and on the front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The College of Osteopathy is leaving the old home place on Locust St., having outgrown her quarters, and is moving into new and more commodious quarters on Sixth Ave., the main north and south thoroughfare of Des Moines.

The old building was bought, and the old was succumbed. But, no; the School is proceeding without in any way hazarding the future of the school. The new quarters, more up-to-date equipment and a large student body, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has now been repaid. The old building was bought, and the old was succumbed. But, no; the School is proceeding without in any way hazarding the future of the school. The new quarters, more up-to-date equipment and a large student body, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has now been repaid.

The purchase of a new spacious building for our college, marks another milestone in the advancement of Osteopathy. I feel that we will all be able to put more work, more enthusiasm, energy, and self-sacrifice into Osteopathy than ever before. Inadequate facilities have hindered the progress of the college, and the walls refinished. The purchase of a new spacious building for our college, marks another milestone in the advancement of Osteopathy. I feel that we will all be able to put more work, more enthusiasm, energy, and self-sacrifice into Osteopathy than ever before. Inadequate facilities have hindered the progress of the college, and the walls refinished.

The love that we have borne for our college, ever fired on by the smothered flame of a new institution, has now been repaid. The light has burst forth with dazzling brilliancy and the new college is ours. We have waited long, the prize is therefore much greater, and we pledge to our founder, old Daddy Still, a renewed spirited endeavor to teach Osteopathy, to promote its principals and advance its standards in every possible way. Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy is now on its way, and it virtually faces the doors, windows, elevator shafts, and staircases, and on the front elevation is faced with white pressed brick. The College of Osteopathy is leaving the old home place on Locust St., having outgrown her quarters, and is moving into new and more commodious quarters on Sixth Ave., the main north and south thoroughfare of Des Moines.

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Exhibit "C"

In editing Dr. Steffan's well-written article on the business side of the deal for our new home, a...

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The Log Book

College and perform your good the Osteopathic Scouts of Still concerned.

Row of mutual benefit for all parties but for the small bit of time, the smiled back, saluted and passed along the line until the wagon were evidently just starting on a trouble in keeping the lines their captain had no little

... The boys formed themselves into two lines leading from the brick pile to the wagon and began to pass the bricks from one to another along the line until the wagon was heaped high with a load that looked as if more than sufficient. The whole time occupied was less than five minutes, the man stood smiling and grateful. The boys smiled back, saluted and passed on. Without cost to themselves but for the small bit of time, the boys had each chulked up more than one more good deed. They who had helped where help was needed and at a time when it was needed most. A perfect example of mutual benefit for all parties concerned.

This incident typifies exactly what you can do. You can immediately enlist as a member of the Osteopathic Scouts of Still College and perform your good deeds for the college without loss but with great benefit to you-

Are You Looking For A Location?

Practice For Sale

Dr. C. F. Frayer, 200 Indiana Avenue, Escondido, California.
Dr. S. A. Helebrandt, Kasson, Minnesota.
Dr. A. L. Bulick, Guthrie, Okla.
Write these men if you are interested in a new location.

On to the Convention

Dr. M. E. Bachman expects to leave Des Moines about July 19, driving thru to the Convention, where he is on the program. For his vacation, he will visit in Boulder, Colorado Springs.

Dr. Robert Bachman plans to drive thru to Denver, camping out as usual, and may make the trip to Yellowstone before returning.

Dr. H. J. Marshall will leave early, driving thru for the week of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Convention. Harry says he has a date with a certain well known lady in the Black Hills, on the way out.

Dr. H. V. Halliday will drive thru with his family, making the Black Hills on the way out. Following the convention they will visit with relatives in Boulder and Pueblo. He expects to visit Mesa Verde Park before returning.

Dr. Mary Golden underwent an operation at the Des Moines General Hospital, for appendicitis, which breaks up her convention plans, and in a certain extent, present she is getting along very nicely and expects to visit in California before the summer is over.

Dr. C. W. Johnson and family will drive thru and expect to spend some time in the moutain parks before their return.

Dr. John Woods has returned from a two weeks' trip to Nebraska and says he will carry on and keep the home fires burning while the others are away.

Dr. S. H. Klein will drive thru to Denver, but has not made any definite plans relative to the weeks following.

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INFORMATIVE COUPON

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa, Gentlemen:

Please send me complete information relative to the Policies offered in the Still College Group Endowment Insurance Plan.

Name........................................... Age

Street Address..................................

City.................................. State

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Around Our Merry Campus

He Who made the first cotton gin?

Young Thing-Heaven! Are they making it from that, too?

Physician- I must insist on this that you quit smoking, drinking, billiard playing and staying out late.

Patient- I see- my wife has consulted you already.

Farmer- Doc, I am working like an ox, eat like a wolf, am tired like a dog, and sleep like a bear.

Doctor- In such a case you would better consult a veterinarian.

Water, according to a medical writer, is the only drink of which one never grows tired. This is corroborated by a Scotchman we know of, who has made a lifelong practice of putting one or two of it in his whiskey.

A young doctor sat with a friend at the window. A lady passed. "There is the lady I love best," said the doctor.

"Why don't you marry her?" asked the friend.

"Not likely! She is my best patient."

Customer- What did you put in this prescription?

Drug Store- I sugget that I can tell only to the doctor.

Customer- The doctor wants to know, Seense I gave you a Chinese laundry ticket and you filled it.

Judge- But what evidence have you that these men are insane?

Officer- Well, your honor, the Scotchman was standing on the curb throwing handfuls of money into the street, and the Hebrew was picking it up and giving it back to him.

Jellybean- Old man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?

Shike- I'll say that she has. Last night she asked me if I snored.

A perfume and soap manufacturing concern advertised a contest for slogans. Here is a slogan that came in, which they could not use: "If you don't use our soap for heaven's sake use our perfume!"

You can boast your selfish pleasures and may glory in your fame: You may think that there is gladness in the many joys you claim; But you're never really certain that you're doing things worth while, 'Till you've smoothed another's pathway, and you know it by your smile. When you've done some deed of kindness under friendship's bond and seal, It's surprising at that minute just how good it makes you feel.

Some men never read the Bible because they didn't write it.
The Log Book

The Official Publication of
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY

president ......---... ... what you have to do and
do it now. Spell "now" back-
wards and you have the answer.

3 Y
- |
II
-I

normal and consequently increas-
proven in her own and other lab-
of the whole body machine.

Dr. Still discovered many facts
existing field of medical knowl-
and application of the facts al-
takes a long time.

Whatever this "creative chem-
will do, osteopathy has proved
laboratories that the internal secre-
tions can be normalized, the red
cells of the blood multiplied, the
digestive workings corrected, the
mental processes brought back to
normal and consequently increased,
by osteopathic care.

Knowledge and Wisdom

There is a wide difference be-
tween them. Knowledge is ac-
quaintance with fact. Wisdom is
knowledge, plus the ability to
interpret and make right use of
fact. We may accumulate vast stores of
knowledge but without gaining
little wisdom. Hence the poet
said, "Knowledge comes but wis-
dom lingers."

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the
founder of osteopathy, was es-
sentially a contributor of scien-
tific wisdom. For centuries the
practitioners of healing had been
doing splendid work by discover-
y and applying facts about the
human body. But to find the cor-
cert interpretation and applica-
tion of these facts, to transform
all this knowledge into wisdom,
takes a long time.

Dr. Still discovered many facts
about the living body, but per-
haps his greatest work in was in
giving us a better interpretation
and application of these facts that
are already known. He traversed
the existing field of medical know-
ledge like his brother doctors, but
he was not satisfied with the
practical results. He sought more
wisdom, which is the most impor-
tant work of healing. He studied
and thought and worked until he
found it, in osteopathy as we
know it today.-(A.O.A.)

1928—Des Moines—1928

Our National Conventions prove
valuable to the profession in pro-
tion to the number of our
practitioners attending. A cen-
tralized location for these gath-
ing, therefore, is always ad-
avantageous. For this reason, and
many others, Des Moines has be-
coming famous as "The Nation's
Convention City." Their Chamber
of Commerce and the people of
Des Moines and the Osteopathic
profession in Iowa, want the A.
O.A. Convention next year. We
are confidently expecting to get
more ideal layout be found.

The Des Moines Still College
and Des Moines General Hospital
are supporting this movement,
and with their accessibility and
co-operation, nowhere could a
more ideal layout be found.

We invite the assistance of the
Alumni and Friends of the Still Col-
lege and General Hospital at
the 1928 A.O.A. Convention
C. N. STRYKER, D. O., Pres.

Still College Alumni

As in previous years, we are
going to try to get together,
and for a very good reason, this
time. You all want to know first
hand about the new home for
the school. Register at Still College
booth and inquire about plans
for a luncheon. This will probably
be on Thursday noon to make
your appointments accordingly.
If you want to hear some news
that will give you a chance to
exercise your vocal chords, get
in line with the rest of the
lunch. B. Y. O. B. (bouquets-
not bricks.)

C. W. JOHNSON, Pres.

Silig Sigma Phi

Attention, members of the Sig-
ma Sigma Phi. Be sure to see
the undersigned at the Denver con-
vention. A luncheon is being
planned, possibly for Wednesday
noon, and every member attend-
ing the convention is invited to
take part. Important matters
must be disposed of at this meeting
of the Grand Chapter. If you don't
know me, come to the Still Col-
lege booth and get acquainted.
Respectfully, Tuesday

*NIRG HALLADAY,
Chm. Board of Trustees.

Another Won

Just before going to press, we
are advised in the usual formal
way that Mrs. Elsea, the dwarf
of D. M. S. C. O., was tied to a
ball and chain the 30th of last
November. We congratulate Mo-
ko, and extend our most sincere
sympathy to Jencie. Another
score for Indianola. If we re-
member correctly, Red Moby had
no such luck there last fall.

The tenderness and affection of
a woman, her mild prophetic eye,
her finer instincts, exert an in-
fluence on man from which he is
never weaned.—Theurer.

From the O. B. Depart-
ment

A millionaire and Osteopath
forever! D.M.S.C.O. has enlisted
in the crusade and has started
with one-fifth that amount in a
building fund, as her put a few
months, building is now a
realization. This realization —
which would be a credit to any
institution—is the outgrowth of
years of hard work on the part
of the faculty, and careful man-
agement on the part of the
board; a glorious reward for
untiring efforts.

As a appendix, I heard talk of
the new building; as a professor,
I discussed a new building; as a
board member, helped to plan a
new building, and now a new
building is ours, the result of a
growing profession, a milestone
in the development of science,
as memorial to Osteopathy. I, as
instructor in the new building:
consider it an honor to teach in
an osteopathic college that is
second to none!

With added interest, increased
ambition, and renewed enthusiasm,
I feel that my department can
take part in making more radical
changes in the population of Des
Moines than ever before.

This Institution, that has stood
the pressure of opposition and
depression during and following
the late war, has progressed and
with flying colors now stands as
beacon on the horizon of a
great profession ever estab-
lished for suffering mankind.

We who are intimately con-
nected with the college, have
an opportunity to measure the
value, appreciate the sacrifices,
and enjoy the prestige of the new
building, as no other can, until
they have given to Osteopathy
the prominence it deserves as a
factor to the healing science as the
new building will in the life of
our profession.

ROBERT B. BACHMAN,
Professor of Obstetrics.

Mrs. Carney rushed into her
living room. "Oh, Walter," she
cried, as she panted for breath,
I dropped my diamond ring off
my finger and I can't find it."

"It's all right, Olive," said her
husband; "I found it in my trouser
pocket."

The Convention Log
Book

As has been our custom for the
last few years, we have under
preparation a special number of
The Log Book and Little Still-
ian, which will be published just
before the Convention. As usual,
we will have a booth at the Na-
tional Convention, and will want
to see all our old friends there.

Summer O. B.

As usual, quite a number have
made arrangements for Summer
O. B. work at the school. During
the month of June, Mrs. H. J.
Slocum of Middlebury, Vt. and
Myron Runions of Correction-
ville, Iowa, have taken advantage
of the clinic. Not only have these
Doctors been out on the work,
but have taken in the clinic oth-
er parents times a week at the
hospital.

At the Hospital

Mrs. Innis, our efficient lab-
atory director, is making the
usual rapid and uneventful re-
covery from an operation at the
Des Moines General Hospital.

Atlas Club Members

Your program for your annual
reunion to be held in Denver this
summer, has been completed and
full information will be pub-
lished in the next issue of the
Forum. When you get this
number, tear out this page and put
it away for reference and follow
directions.

II. V. HALLADAY, G. N. S.

A young man with a pretty
notorious flirtations, fancies,
to a supposed rival; "I've been
told that you were seen
kissing my girl. Come to my
office at 11 a.m. Friday, and be
prepared to give an explanation
of your conduct."

The rial answered; "I have re-
ceived a copy of your circular
letter, and will be present at the
meeting."

Do what you have to do and
do it now. Spell "now" back-
wards and you have the answer.
Looking Southeast. One corner of the new Masonic building may be seen and the view down Sixth Avenue.

This view from the top of the new building, towards the Southwest, shows the Shrine Temple, Nurses Home, First Methodist Church and the Iowa Methodist Hospital.

The new building. It faces east and is across from the new Masonic Temple, which is nearly completed. The building is faced with white enameled brick and easily stands out as the most imposing structure in the neighborhood.

We have every right to brag about our new location. Notice on the map that the new home is more to the center of the business district and yet, away from the extreme noise. It is only a short walk from the New Still College to any one of the big Des Moines stores.

Keep the little map for your reference when you visit us.