

## Log Book

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Volume 30

JANUARY, 1952

Number 1

## SELF ANALYSIS

Dr. T. T. Spence of Raleigh, North Carolina, says it pays the osteopathic physician to ask himself, "Am I alert and studious; am I keeping abreast of the times by attending conventions, lectures and clinics; and do I support my state and national associations?"

"This is necessary," says Dr. Spence, "to give patients the best there is to offer. Osteopathy can be bad, good, mediocre, or excellent, depending on the physician. If we do not take advantage of educational opportunities that are at our command, we are falling far short in contributing our best to ourselves, our patients, and the community in which we live. Is it surprising that many of us do not do so well, when we haven't attended a national or state convention, a clinic or a study course in years?"

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Schwartz Presents Gift

Dr. J. P. Schwartz of Des Moines, Iowa, and former President of the College recently presented the Physiology Department of the College a new KRASNO-IVY FLICKER PHOTO-METER.

Dr. L. Grumbach, the Chairman of the Physiology Department, will use this new instrument in laboratory instruction and in Clinical Research.

The college deeply appreciates Doctor Schwartz's gift and his continued interest in Osteopathic Education.

## Did You Read These Articles?

Time Magazine in a recent article had a satisfying news article about our schools. In telling about the awarding by the U. S. Public Health Service of two teaching grants, \$25,000 and \$20,000, to two osteopathic colleges, explained that our six accredited schools require four years of professional training, as do medical colleges, and a minimum of two years of college-level pre-professional training. The article listed the curricula, and explained that in all but eight states D. O.'s may prescribe drugs and perform surgery, and with a broadminded slant, explained the existing situation between medical and osteopathic therapy.

(Continued on Page 2)

## County Opens New Hospital To Osteopathic Doctors

Jackson, Calif. (AOA) — The Sacramento Bee reports that the Amador county board of supervisors has unanimously ruled that licensed doctors of osteopathy and doctors of medicine may practice in the new Amador County Hospital on equal terms.

The ruling followed a series of hearings on how the hospital should be staffed. The building is completed and is awaiting state and federal inspections before it is opened to patients. The 23-bed \$500,000 hospital was constructed with the aid of federal, state, and local funds.

## A.O.A. News Service

### Osteopathic Stand on Fluoridation Reported in ADA News Letter

Chicago, Ill. (AOA) — The December 5 issue of the *News Letter* published by the American Dental association reports that the osteopathic profession is in favor of fluoridation.

The article is the result of correspondence between Dr. Raymond P. Keesecker, editor of the *Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*, and a dentist on the Illinois Board of Health, who stated erroneously at a service club meeting that osteopathic physicians opposed fluoridation. A copy of Dr. Keesecker's letter pointing out the dentist's error was sent to the American Dental Association.

The *News Letter* article says: "With regard to the subject of fluoridation, Dr. R. P. Keesecker, editor of the *Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*, recently called attention to the difference between the attitude of the osteopathic profession and that of some other groups. Contrary to the stand of some groups who oppose fluoridation, the official position of his profession is one of complete cooperation with that of the American Dental Association, Dr. Keesecker pointed out.

## Thank You Dr. Baker

Dear Dr. Peters,

A week or so back I received a letter of appeal for funds to continue Osteopathic Education. I believe the fund was called The Osteopathic Progress Fund and asked me to pledge fifteen dollars each month. Although I have just started in practice I have arranged my budget to include my pledge. I only wish

(Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above is part of the group of doctors and students in one of the sessions of the Tumor Clinics held November 13, 1951, at Des Moines Still College.

Jan. 12, 1952

Still College

Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Friends:

Please place to the account of Mr. Shillinglaw a student with you \$50.00 to help with tuition for next term—or books.

The young man does not know that we are sending this. Will you please advise him. This is tithe money.

We believe in your school, and in young people.

A Friend.

Dear Friend:

I write this in hopes that my thanks for an unexpected but greatly appreciated gift might possibly reach you through the Log Book. I do not have the slightest idea as to your identity though I hope some day to know you.

The economic aid, I greatly appreciate at the moment, but in the years to follow I will sense a greater appreciation in the underlying faith and understanding shown by you. I only hope that I can develop and always maintain a similar sense of compassion toward people and their needs.

Once again let me assure you that your gift and intent will go a long, long way and that your faith in me, in us and the school is most warmly received.

Sincerely,

Richard G. Shillinglaw

(Mr. Shillinglaw is a sophomore.)

Dear Doctor:

Since one third of all cases of cancer in Iowa are cared for by osteopathic physicians, a question has been raised concerning the obligation of the Cancer Control Committee of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Should the framework and could the framework already established at Still College be utilized in augmenting such a state-wide program? The following is suggested for your consideration:

(1) The establishment of tumor committees at Davenport, Manning, and Sioux City Osteopathic Hospitals. (A tumor committee must consist of at least a Pathologist, Radiologist, Surgeon, and Internist.)

(2) Realizing that all of the above-named institutions do not have qualified men in all of these specialties, the tumor committee of Still College would aid them in conducting their tumor conferences every three months. (Such a program might stir up much interest in these localities concerning further specialty training.)

(3). These towns named above would serve as a "tumor center" for the osteopathic profession. These groups would hold regular conferences at least once a month. (The Still College Tumor Committee would not be able to meet with them more frequently than every three months. However, the groups could consult the Committee at any time.) The osteopathic physicians in these areas would have the opportunity to have all cases of

(Continued on Page 2)

## The President Chats

Friends of the Des Moines  
Still College of Osteopathy  
& Surgery:

The word "friend" includes not only the alumni of this college, members of the profession who are not graduates of this college, but the vast number of laymen who, through their deeds and labors, are demonstrating their interest in Osteopathic Education. Never before in the history of American Education have college and university presidents and Boards of Trustees been so concerned about the cost of American education. In some states all of the colleges have banded themselves together to inaugurate a concentrated campaign from businessmen and industry for gifts for the support of the colleges of that particular state. Practically every institution of higher education in the United States is putting forth much effort to secure gifts and contributions for their particular institution.

The Osteopathic profession is not a novice in this particular program. During the past five years the united efforts of the six colleges of osteopathy have established a goal for the profession to be justly proud of, but our efforts have just started. There are many avenues of supporting osteopathic colleges. There are numerous important approaches to be considered when making a gift to one of our colleges. The following suggestions and an analysis of each may help you in deciding the part you will play in helping us to build greater colleges for the Osteopathic profession:

1. Cash contributions. Such cash contributions are deductible in your Federal tax return.
2. Making a pledge to the college. Pledges made now may be paid in future tax years.
3. Gifts of securities, stocks, and bonds. Securities which have increased in market value may be given with much advantage to you.
4. The assignment of an insurance policy, making your Osteopathic college the beneficiary. Insurance policies may be assigned to one of the six Osteopathic colleges by you without any depreciable cash outlay.
5. Real Estate. Real estate may be transferred to your Osteopathic college now or left to the college as a bequest in your will. (During the past month the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy & Surgery has received two substantial sums of money, resulting from a bequest in two wills).
6. Make a bequest in your will. More and more people are now realizing the wisdom of reimbursing an Osteopathic college with a bequest in their wills.

## SELF-ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

We may not be a member of the organizations which are striving to better conditions for us. Whether we realize it, our community knows how often we attend our meetings, how we progress, and whether we are genuinely interested enough in our profession to keep in step with changing times.

*"We may think we are unable to attend meetings or support organizations. It is my opinion, if this is true, it is because we have not done just that. I am fully convinced that when we apply osteopathy as it should be done, finances will not hinder. We will have enough patients to forget the dollar sign on meetings and organization membership. Our patients expect and recognize our alertness, our interest and loyalty to our profession, and to them. We influence them to believe in what we ourselves believe. If we do not display faith in ourselves, and our therapy, they are quick to change to a physician who shows interest in his profession and is aware of obligations to his patients. It is up to us whether we keep abreast of the times and how well we are prepared to administer osteopathy."*

(Tar Heel Osteopathy — North Carolina Osteopathic Society, Inc. Vol. I No. I January 1952)

A great number of the graduates of our schools and many of our colleges have made substantial gifts and contributions. To these fine people we are deeply indebted. We are extremely anxious to stimulate interest in the more than 50 per cent who so far have not been active participants in this noble and worthwhile program.

Yes, Osteopathic Education will continue to grow, continue to command more recognition, and, at the same time, Osteopathic Education will continue to make calls upon the public for gifts and contributions. In the words of Mr. Irvin S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, "Freedom of Education and Freedom of Enterprise are part and parcel of the same thing—that they are inseparable—and that neither can survive without the other. That is why no true believer in Free Enterprise will ever let our independent universities die for the want of his support." How true and how applicable these words are to our Osteopathic colleges. "No true believer or friend of Osteopathy will ever let our colleges die for the want of his support."

## Davenport Hospital Gets Incubator From Guild

Davenport, Ia. (AOA)—A new incubator has been given to the Davenport Osteopathic hospital by the Ila Jordan Osteopathic Women's guild.



Children of students of the college visit with Santa at their party sponsored by the members of the O.W.C.C. at the P.S.G. house.

## DEAR DOCTOR . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

known or suspected tumors examined and advice given. It is understood that this group consultation, with or without the Still College Tumor Committee in attendance, would be without charge to the patient.

(4). It is felt that in time, as these various osteopathic centers throughout the state grow, men in these localities will become qualified in the necessary specialties, or specialists will be attracted to the location. Thus the participation of the Still College Tumor Committee is not indefinite, but rather temporary, until these centers are able to support more specialties.

(5). Establishment of a central Tumor Registry for the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Still College has established a Tumor Registry patterned after the one at the University Hospitals of the State University of Iowa. It is recognized by the Iowa State Department of Health, the American Cancer Society, and the American College of Surgeons. The study of cancer and its control is an increasing one. A central tumor registry is the only means by which a long-term follow up of patients can be carried out. Only by long-term follow up is it possible to determine facts concerning the natural history of the disease, failures in diagnosis and treatment, as well as the end results of certain types of therapy—good or bad.

Since it will be necessary to follow these cases over a long period of time, a great deal of correspondence will be necessary. The Secretary of the Tumor Registry would contact either the patient or the family doctor periodically. The former contact is the more desirable.

The Tumor Committee recently completed three Tumor Clinic Conferences at Davenport, Manning, and Still College. During these three clinic conferences, 30 patients were examined. Of this

## ARTICLES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The December issue of McCall's Magazine also had an article of real interest to us, entitled, "What Does 'Dr.' Mean?" written by Jerene Claire Cline. The article, according to Dr. J. R. Forbes, director of Public and Professional Welfare of the A. O. A., is one of the most accurate regarding osteopathy seen in any publication. References, according to the A. O. A. are correct and very advantageous to the profession.

number, 22 were found to have malignancies.

Since the opening of the Tumor Clinic, 181 patients suspected of having cancer have been examined. These patients have been sent to us by members of our general clinic staff, hospital staff, and from doctors all over Iowa. Of the 181 patients examined, 82 individuals have cancer or are believed to have symptoms that indicate a possibility of having cancer at a later date.

The osteopathic profession in Iowa has a real obligation in the control of cancer. This obligation may be met and much accomplished for the public as well as the profession. However, every member of the State Society will have to cooperate 100 per cent. Ways and means to assure this is a real problem; and, in my own opinion, the program should not be seriously considered until this problem is solved. Once undertaken, the program dare not fail.

Respectfully yours,  
Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.  
Chairman, Tumor Committee  
Des Moines Still College of  
Osteopathy & Surgery

If and when you change your address, please notify the LOG BOOK promptly.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## DEAN'S LETTER

Each succeeding year of the twenty years of distribution of Osteopathic Christmas seals has been a record year. Although no report has yet reached us of the distribution for the Christmas just past, we feel that it will exceed those of previous years.

The students of Still College have shown intense interest in the annual campaign of the A. O. A. for raising funds for research and for the education of worthy students in the Osteopathic colleges. Distribution of the seals among the students and their friends was directed by the student members of the Student Faculty Council under the able direction of James Egly, Chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee.

Members of the Council are: Seniors: Basil Butler; Al Gordon; Harry Brom; Joseph Sage. Juniors: Chester Owens; Beverly McCaleb; James Martin; Paul Ribbentrop. Sophomores: Claire Armstrong, President; Corydon Himmelberger; Joseph Maxwell. Freshmen: Carlton Apgar; Edward Rugenstein; Edward Shealy; Joseph Walczak.

Through the splendid efforts of the Committee, \$173 worth of seals were sold. To our knowledge, that is a record for our student body and represents a per capita contribution of 73 cents per student.

Students in Osteopathy believe in Osteopathy and in its future. While they are in school, their earning power approximates zero. Under such circumstances the small sum of 73 cents from each student becomes a powerful expression of their faith in the future of their profession.

If only this faith could be increased a hundred fold and spread as a benevolent annual epidemic to every member of the profession!

## DID YOU KNOW...

Dr. Ralph Irving McRae, chairman of the Division of Psychiatry of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, is the author of a most interesting article on "Carbon Dioxide-Oxygen Inhalation Therapy" in the November issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association.

\* \* \*

Dr. Roger R. Anderson of Manning was recently received into membership of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons at the 24th annual clinical assembly at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

\* \* \*

Dr. Howard Dolyak, class of June, 1949, has been appointed City Health Physician in Stuart, Iowa.

\* \* \*

Osteopathic research and Osteopathy received excellent international recognition when the Associated Press and the International News Service described the results of joint research between the Louisa Burns Osteopathic Research and the Ottawa (Ill.) Arthritis Sanatorium and Diagnostic Clinic.

The stories concerned a paper written by Dr. Wilbur V. Cole, now of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, which was delivered this summer at the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Society for the Study and Control of Rheumatic Diseases, held at the Ottawa Institution. The stories were distributed to 1,700 daily newspapers, 4,000 radio stations, and 100 television stations throughout the United States, Canada, and South America.

\* \* \*

The A. O. A. reports 30 per cent more news stories about Osteopathy and Osteopathic Physicians and their activities coming to the office last year through its clipping service, than in the year previous. Television has asked for a movie, but as the National office says, even with free script and cast, it would cost \$25,000 and be outdated in a year.



Paul Kimberly D. O.

Associate Professor; Chairman  
of the Division of Neurology.

## Dr. Kimberly Says

A particularly interesting case entered my office in our college clinic in August 1951. The patient was referred to the clinic because of a deep central headache which was aggravated by the upright position. The patient was a 38 year old male whose occupation was farming.

The complaint of deep central headache followed an episode in which the patient "passed out" and in falling forward, struck his forehead on the floor. He chilled immediately following, was put to bed and within the next 24 hours had a temperature increase of one to two degrees. On the second day, the patient was hospitalized and put through a complete diagnostic routine. The findings as reported by the patient was a chronic mild kidney involvement which had no bearing upon the complaint. The patient was dismissed from the hospital without treatment at the end of the third day. Two days later, the patient entered the office of an osteopathic physician who immediately referred the patient to the college clinic.

The examination revealed an acute occipito-atlantal lesion. The reduction of this lesion made it possible for the patient to sit upright without recurrence of the deep headache. In fact, the severity of the headache continued to reduce over the next several hours until there was a complete absence.

The patient returned for three additional visits at which time he reported some soreness in the occipito-mastoid area of the skull and through the cervical spine. The latter was aggravated by turning the head to the left. The patient consistently asked the same question, "Why did I pass out that Saturday night?" The only answer which had previously been given to the question was, "Reasons unknown," and, "Should you pass out again, there may be sufficiently additional symptoms to answer the question." On the occasion of the third visit, a lesion was discovered between the facets of the second and third cervical vertebra on the left. The use of respiratory techniques to correct this lesion was started

when the patient passed out a second time. The respiratory changes which preceded the black-out were sufficient to correct the cervical lesion. Respiration stopped and some cyanosis developed before respiration was again instituted by bilateral external rotation of the temporals. When the patient had recovered sufficiently to discuss the condition, we found that the "passing out" was identical to the previous occasion. On closer questioning, it was revealed that the patient had had an injury some five years before in which the head had been sidebent to the left quite sharply. During the last twelve months, there had been some little soreness in the cervical spine.

The patient was re-examined one week after the third treatment at which time the correction was made. He reported a complete absence of soreness in the neck and that he had regained his ambition and lost the fatigue which had been evident during the preceding months.

This case was particularly interesting because it revealed two things. First, there was an old traumatic cervical lesion which had apparently sufficiently disturbed the cervical sympathetic chain to result in vascular changes in the skull sufficient to produce unconsciousness when the head was turned over the left shoulder (this was the position assumed on the original black-out). The second factor was the acute lesion of the occipito-atlantal area produced by the trauma of striking the forehead on the floor at the time of the black-out. The effectiveness of manipulative treatment in such cases is readily demonstrated in that the headache was relieved by the first treatment and the soreness in the neck and black-out tendency was relieved entirely when the problem was discovered on the third visit.

*Lack of ambition and general fatigue are very common usually overlooked symptoms which result from traumatic injuries. Their sudden eradication with manipulative normalization is always spectacular to the patient.*

## Mrs. Vetter Joins College Family

Mrs. Cornelia N. Vetter of Winterset, Iowa, has been appointed librarian for the college during the eighteen months leave of absence recently granted Mrs. Marybelle Kenderdine, who has been the librarian of the college for the past five years.

Mrs. Vetter received her A. B. degree from Drake University and has done Post-Graduate work at both Drake and the University of Iowa. She holds a State Life Certificate in Library Science.

Mrs. Vetter accepted the position at the college on January 2, 1952.



Employees exchange gifts at annual college-employee Christmas party.

## ATLAS CLUB

Dear Alumni:

As we near the termination of this school period of office, I wish to express the Club's appreciation to the alumni who have so willingly supported the House Fund. It is very gratifying to know of the degree of interest that does exist among those in the field.

Your continued cooperation in the future will assure the success of our house-building plan.

Faternally,  
Jack Hatchitt  
Noble Skull.

## IOTA TAU SIGMA

On Thursday evening, January 3, Iota Tau Sigma held its first work night of the new year. The meeting took place at Dr. Sloan's Clinic. Dr. Sloan explained and demonstrated the use of the electrocardiograph. Preceding the interesting discussion of electrocardiography was the installation of the following new officers: President: Paul Warren; Vice-President: David Kronisch; Secretary: Frank King; Treasurer: Hal Polance; Historian: Richard Junkerman. Congratulations to the new officers, and our thanks to the officers of 1951 for their past services.

## L. O. G.

This month the fraternity welcomed back from externship duty brothers Bill Lurie and Hirsch Martin. Gil Striks, Marty Fleischer, and Lou Abramsohn are now on their externship tour. A business and club meeting was held on January 11 and Dr. Ambrosechia, head of the Department of Pathology, addressed the frat. Refreshments followed.

## NEWMAN CLUB

During the December 6 meeting members and guests were honored by the presence of Dr. Dominic Ambrosechia, who discussed "Religious Conflicts in the Field of Pathology." Dr. Ambrosechia stated that it is necessary to educate the public that there is no wish to mutilate the body. "A valid reason for doing the autopsy must be present. The body is held in reverence and is treated as such," the doctor went on to say. "It is vital to never infringe on the privilege of the next of kin to refuse an autopsy," was the concluding tone of the discussion.

Communion Mass was attended by club members on December 16 at Dowling Chapel. A breakfast was held at the Koffee Kup following the Mass.

## OWCC NEWS

The arrival of the Christmas season was heralded by a party given for the OWCC by the Auxiliary to the Polk County Osteopathic Association at the St. John's Lutheran Church on December 11. Members in attendance expressed their appreciation to Mrs. W. H. Glantz, program chairman, and Mrs. G. P. Peterson, President, for a pleasant evening's entertainment and refreshment.

Margaret Crommett acted as chairman of the volunteer group who made Christmas favors for the trays of the Still Hospital patients.

Chairman of the children's party December 16 was Reo Eske. The paunchy gentleman in red was represented by bewiskered Tom Young.

The singing of Nan Apgar and the piano selections offered by Jan Middleton were the highlights of the Club Christmas party held December 18. Hostesses were LaHoma Nunley, Veronica Polatty, and Margaret Murray.

## P.S.G. NEWS

A note of thanks to the members of P.S.G. who contributed their time and effort to make the program at the Christmas Formal a success. Orchids also to Bob Gabriel on passing his Christmas Crisis—let's be careful from now on, Gabe.

Two New Year's Parties were held by fraternity men, one in Royal Oak, Michigan and one here at the house. The Des Moines Party was headed by C. Armstrong, C. Himmelberger, Ralph Hinz, Jim Egly, and Dr. Juni. Waldo Frankenstein, Bill Fetchik and Jim ZeBranek "got together" at Waldo's home for the Michigan party. Many Detroit boys stopped in for the occasion to help bring the New Year in light of heart—and head.

At present our cook, Florence, is in the hospital with heart trouble and we hope she will be back on the job soon. Here's wishing her a rapid recovery.

May we wish luck to those now entering their externships in Des Moines and Columbus.

The kitchen now has a new tile floor which several of the fraternity members installed—thanks fellows.

Pledge Lou Manley was married December 27 in Detroit. He and his wife, Jo Ann will be at home in the Clinic building starting February 1. Brother Ray Cannane and lab technician, Ginny Nath will be married the twenty-ninth of January at Youngstown, Ohio.

## Square and Compass

Sixteen members participated in a supper held at the Moingona Lodge last month. Among the guests were Dean Shumaker and Registrar Fuller. Following the very excellent supper, a discussion was held, which dealt with

the problems of modern education and the threats levelled today against the public school system. A good time was had by all, and we should like to extend our utmost thanks to the Moingona Lodge for letting our club be their guests.

## DR. BAKER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
that it could be more. Perhaps in the future I may be in a position to do so, as I fully realize the important role contributions from physicians before me helped make possible my receiving a good osteopathic education. I should appreciate it very much if my pledge be entered on record and the enclosed check be placed in the proper hands.

Faternally,  
Joseph B. Baker, D.O. /s/  
Dr. Baker graduated October 17, 1950.

Bangor, Me. (AOA)—First triplets ever born at the Bangor Osteopathic hospital were delivered on Nov. 18. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kordon, Jr., of Hancock.

Doctor Jon M. Hagy, class of 1939, of the Sandia Osteopathic Clinic, 2912-14 East Central Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico, passed away on December 20, 1951, after being hospitalized for over a month with multiple fractures of the neck.

Doctor Hagy was returning from a hunting trip when he had a car accident. His companion was killed instantly.

Doctor Hagy was a most outstanding young professional man and a credit not only to his Alma Mater but to his profession as well. To his wife and family the college extends sympathy.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
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At Des Moines, Iowa



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Volume 30

FEBRUARY, 1952

Number 2



John Rolles

## The King Is Dead— Long Live The Queen

John Rolles, a British subject of Kamalapuram, South India, and president of the senior class was asked by the Editor to express his feelings relative to the death of the King of England.

"The King is dead." A fellow student was the first to give me this news which was so unexpected and hard to believe. For these words hold for the Englishman a significance that is difficult to express with any real meaning to those who are not a part of the British Commonwealth. King George VI had come to mean far more than a symbol to his period, and his death means to many millions the loss of a friend.

I have been deeply moved by the spontaneous expression of sympathy among the people of the United States and by the notices appearing in editorials and magazines. For everywhere the king was recognized as a

(Continued on page 3)

## Kentucky Legislature Considers New Practice Set

Frankfort, Ky. (AOA) — House Bill No. 137, introduced this week into the Kentucky Legislature, would enact "The Kentucky Medical and Osteopathic Practice Act of 1952." The Act would be administered by the State Board of Health. An osteopathic physician is by law a member of the State Board of Health. The present osteopathic member is Dr. Carl J. Johnson, of Louisville, legislative chairman of the Kentucky Osteopathic Medical Association.

(Continued on Page 2)

## A. O. A. Asks for Protection Of Dr. Training in UMT Program

The House Armed Services Committee ended public hearings on universal military training, final witnesses including representatives of American Osteopathic Association and American Medical Association. The groups urged that precautions be taken against disruption of professional education. All agreed that obligations of post-trainees to fulfill 7½ years of Reserve duty should be deferred in the case of medical students, until after completion of their professional training.

## Missouri Supreme Court Denies Jurisdiction in Audrain County Hospital Case

The Missouri Supreme Court rendered its decision on January 14 in the appeal of the Board of Trustees of the Audrain County Hospital, the Missouri State Medical Association, and individual Doctors of Medicine in the Audrain County Hospital case, and denied that it had jurisdiction of the appeal. The Supreme Court ordered the appeal transferred to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, an intermediate appellate court.

The Circuit Court of Audrain County had held that osteopathic physicians and surgeons licensed in Missouri had the right to practice in the Audrain County Hospital and to use in their practice, in the treatment of diseases, and ailments, drugs, operative surgery with instruments, and manipulative therapy.

The case originated from a petition filed by the Board of Trustees of the Audrain County Hospital, seeking a declaratory judgment from the Circuit Court

(Continued on Page 2)

## Proctologists Announce Convention Dates

The 1952 Clinical Assembly of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 1, 2, and 3.

Dr. Arthur Dudley of Pasadena, Society President, states that these Assemblies are veritably concentrated post-graduate course in proctology. Following the great TV success of last year, the Society will again televise surgery through RCA.

## Guthrie County Hospital Opens Doors to D. O.'s

The board of trustees of the new \$380,000 Guthrie County Hospital has announced that osteopathic physicians will be permitted to practice in the hospital.

This decision was reached at a board meeting January 20, at which time Dwight S. James, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, represented the osteopathic physicians who had petitioned the board for the right to practice in the new county hospital.

The board's statement follows:

"The Guthrie County hospital board of trustees feels that Doctors of Osteopathy should be permitted to use the Guthrie County hospital; rules and regulations to be adopted by the board at a subsequent meeting. Consideration should be given to their applications which will be done on Friday morning, February 1."

Following are excerpts from an article in the Bayard News, Bayard, Iowa, written by Kenneth Robinson, editor and publisher.

"There seems to be a big game going on in Guthrie county right now, and it might be titled, 'How the board of directors of the Guthrie county memorial hospital are trying to give the Osteopaths of the county the run around.' Or, 'If we can't keep you out, we can at least give you the impression that you are not wanted.'"

"When it became known that

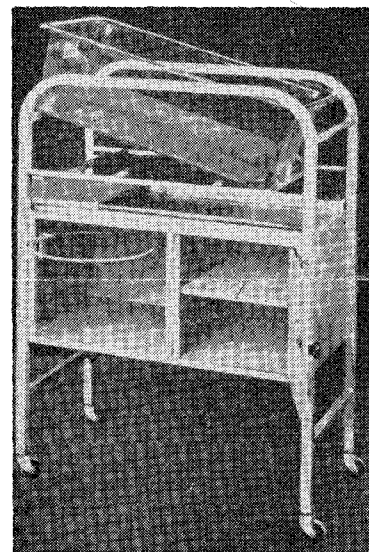
(Continued on Page 2)

## State Association Entertains Seniors

The Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons entertained the forty-seven members of the senior class and their wives at a dinner at Hotel Savary on January 20.

Following the dinner, Toastmaster Dr. R. S. Farrand introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. Harold D. Meyer, ISOPS president; Dr. J. K. Johnson, Jr., past ISOPS president and present public relations chairman and a trustee of the A.O.A. Members of the association can be proud of these gentlemen. They really convinced everyone in attendance, except Roy Glynn Raley (Texan, of course), that Iowa was the only place to practice. It would seem that the theme of the talks

(Continued on Page 3)



Individual Basinette Cabinets

## Annual Benefit Dance April 18

Plans are now underway for the annual Spring Benefit Dance, sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Polk County Osteopathic Association and aided by the Osteopathic Women's College Club.

The dance, scheduled for Friday, April 18, will be held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. Student tickets costing \$2.10 per couple will be available after February 18. A dinner will again be held in conjunction with the dance. Student tickets will be available for the dinner and dance for \$5.75 per couple. Tickets can be procured from the following members of the Student Council: Claire Armstrong, Corydon Himmelberger, Carleton Appgar, and Jim Martin; and at each of the three hospitals and the clinic. Student and doctors' wives will be at the college early in April for additional sales.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase individual basinette cabinets for the Still Hospital nursery. The cabinets will assure that each baby will have his own sterile clothing and equipment during his stay in the hospital. This is expected to be a \$700 project.

## Yours for the Asking

Stuart F. Harkness, D. O., Coordinator of the Cancer Teaching Program of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery announces that the following .16 millimeter sound films

(Continued on page 3)

## The President Chats

Since 1898 the city of Des Moines, the state of Iowa, and the nation have been enriched because of the founding of a college of osteopathy in this city. Each year since the doors were first opened, this college has progressed; each year its students have gone into the remote parts of this country and to many foreign fields to place *Service above Self*.

The past has placed great demands on all the colleges dedicated to the teaching of Osteopathy, but the responsibilities these colleges now face are not only *exacting*, but most *grave*. The combined efforts of everyone interested in our colleges are important, if our goal is to be reached; but man's efforts alone will not suffice. A period of pause for meditation on a portion of that beautiful prayer for a NEW YEAR, found in A BOOK OF WORSHIP AND DEVOTION FOR THE ARMED FORCES will give strength to all who are seriously striving to accomplish a definite goal during 1952.

"O, Thou who art from everlasting to everlasting, without beginning or end of days; replenish us with heavenly grace, at the beginning of this year that we may be enabled to accept all its duties; to perform all its labors; to welcome all its mercies; to meet all its trials; and to advance through all it holds in store for us, with cheerful courage and a constant mind."

A cheerful courage and a constant mind will help us to meet our tasks of the new New Year. The flame of the torch first lighted in 1874 by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still will give more light in 1952 than ever before.

Let this torch shed its golden and silver light so that the world will forever know of our interest in Osteopathic Education.

## KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill would increase the requirements for licensure to include a minimum of two years pre-professional training, graduation from an approved college, and the completion of an internship of one year. The professional training and the internship must be approved for osteopathic applicants by the American Osteopathic Association, and for medical applicants by the American Medical Association. Section 1 (7) defines the "practice of medicine or osteopathy" to mean "the diagnosis, treatment, or correction of any and all human conditions, ailments, diseases, injuries, or infirmities by any means, methods, devices, or instrumentalities."

## IOWA D.O.'s . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the hospital would be open to the public in the near future, the Medical doctors of the county were told that if they wanted to become staff members they could make application. The Osteopaths say that they were not given the same privilege.

"The M.D.'s not only applied but they had a high-powered lawyer representing the American Medical Association out to a meeting of the board to tell the board why they should not allow the Osteopaths the use of the building for their patients. At least one board member became very nauseated by the whole spectacle."

(The article stated here that the osteopaths would be invited to state their case in a board meeting.)

"We wonder what their case is. They are licensed by the state of Iowa and the state has held that any licensed physician can practice in any tax supported hospital in his own county. The law is explicit. It states that there shall be no discrimination and that nurses must do the bidding of any licensed physician."

"Our neighbor to the south—Adair county—opened a new county hospital more than a year ago. According to a board member from that county, Osteopaths and Medical doctors have been working side by side since the opening day. As he puts it, 'We built our hospital for the benefit of the patients of this county, not for any particular group of doctors.'"

"Another thing that is brought to mind by such a narrow-minded stand as the one being taken by the Guthrie county board is the fact that by excluding the Osteopaths you eliminate a large percentage of the citizens of this county from the use of the building and its facilities that they are paying for."

## Associated Press Reports Extensively on Iowa D.O. - M.D. Fight

Guthrie Center, Iowa (AOA) The Associated Press has sent out to its member newspapers throughout the country a column and a half (1050 words) story on the controversy as to the legal rights of osteopathic physicians and surgeons to practice in the new \$380,000 Guthrie County Memorial Hospital.

"Nearly 2,000 signatures have been obtained for a petition asking the hospital board of trustees to admit osteopathic physicians," the AP reported.

"It is part of the long-standing debate involving doctors (M.D.) and doctors (D.O.)," the AP continued, "but on both sides men are seeking understanding and a reasonable solution."

"It is in the matter of standards that the issue moves into a controversial realm," the AP reports, and lists the accrediting

and standard-setting bureaus and boards of the AOA, pointing out, "each group (M.D. and D.O.) sets up its own measuring standards, and there is no common yardstick except the state basic science board examination which both M.D.'s and D.O.'s must pass."

## MISSOURI COURT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Audrain County interpreting the county hospital law of Missouri. The petition joined as defendants all the Doctors of Medicine and Doctors of Osteopathy practicing in the county and the Missouri State Medical Association and the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The defendant Doctors of Medicine and the Missouri State Medical Association raised in their answer issues concerning the lawful scope of practice, particularly regarding drugs and operative surgery with instruments, under the Osteopathic Practice Act of the state. After a lengthy trial, during which both oral and documentary evidence were presented by all the parties in the case, the trial court made extensive Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

These Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law held that osteopathy is a school of medicine and surgery, and that:

"Osteopathy, as taught and practiced at the American School of Osteopathy, is a system, method, or science of treating diseases of the human body which at all times during and since 1897 has included as an integral part thereof all of the following supportive or therapeutic agents:

- (1) Manipulative therapy
- (2) Drugs (or medical preparations)
- (3) Operative surgery with instruments."

This decision of the Supreme Court denied that any constitutional issue was properly before it; and that, therefore, the appeal of this case from the trial court should have been to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, an intermediate appellate court, rather than directly from the trial court to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court denied that the Missouri State Medical Association and medical defendants are directly affected by the Osteopathic Practice Act of 1897. The court said they are not in a position to question the constitutionality of the Osteopathic Practice Act.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals will, therefore, assume jurisdiction of the appeal and will render a decision upon the questions properly raised by the appeal of the appellants. After the decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals is rendered, a further appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court may once again be made by one of the parties to the action.

## MOTION FOR REHEARING FILED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION IN AUDRAIN COUNTY HOSPITAL CASE

Jefferson City, Mo. (AOA)—The Missouri State Medical Association and the individual Doctors of Medicine, appellants in the Audrain County Hospital case, have filed a Motion for Rehearing requesting that the Missouri Supreme Court reconsider its decision of January 14, 1952, and assume jurisdiction of the appeal in the case. In its decision of that date the Missouri Supreme Court held that the medical appellants were not affected by the Osteopathic Act and hence could not raise a Constitutional question, such as to give the court jurisdiction of the appeal.

The medical appellants alleged in the Motion that they are directly affected and injured by the Osteopathic Act. They contend that the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery "since about 1915 or 1920 has enlarged its teachings to include Medicine and Surgery." Such instruction, the motion contends, is a direct encroachment upon the privileges granted medical doctors under the Medical Practice Act.

That they are directly affected and injured, they contend:

"is easily seen from the fact that approximately 1,000 practitioners of osteopathy are now competing with the Medical Doctors in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, to the financial injury of the Medical Doctors."

No mention is made in this Motion of the public health or the adverse effect that a decision such as requested by the Missouri State Medical Association would have upon the health care of the people of the State of Missouri. The "financial injury of the Medical Doctors" is their sole concern.

## Industrial Hygiene Division Renamed; New Activities Added To Program

Washington, D. C. (AOA)—The Division of Industrial Hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service has been renamed the Division of Occupational Health, and its program now includes a number of investigations into health programs of working men and women not previously covered.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing emphasizes that the program of the division will be concerned not only with occupational health hazards but with "all problems affecting the health of workers." He adds:

"All too often, the conditions under which workers live may do more to tear down their health than the conditions under which they work. Air pollution, for example, may not be limited to the immediate neighborhood of a factory; it can envelop a whole community. The traditional principles of preventive medicine employed by the public Health service are being directed to those environmental factors which affect workers' health."

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## Dean's Letter

### Teachers in the Osteopathic Profession. IV

The recruitment of students for the osteopathic colleges is, and always will be, a matter of immediate and constant concern. Selection of future teachers must never be lost from sight during recruiting of students by the osteopathic physician, and both procedures must necessarily go hand in hand.

It is hoped, of course, that at least one student in perhaps two or three hundred may be found who has the necessary potential qualities of a teacher (see Log Book June, 1951) and who is above all properly and sincerely motivated.

This student may be discovered in the home, primary and secondary schools, preprofessional school, and in the professional school itself. Innoculation of the student with the osteopathic concept and the pursuit and teaching of the healing art must be regarded as a delicate matter.

IN THE PROCESS OF INDOCTRINATION THE DOCTOR WHO COUNSELS THE STUDENT MUST NEVER FORGET THAT HE IS ACTING IN THE CAPACITY OF A TEACHER HIMSELF, AND THAT HE IS ATTEMPTING TO INCUCLATE INTO THE MIND OF A YOUNGSTER A CERTAIN PHILOSOPHY WHICH HE HIMSELF PROFFESSES TO BELIEVE AND PRACTISE.

This teacher-philosopher must keep in mind and stress his own fundamental good qualities which should be:

1. Faith in God and the natural biological laws.
2. Strict adherence to the Osteopathic Oath to the limit of his capacity.
3. Perpetual study habits to keep abreast of the times.
4. Conscious discrimination between practise for the sake of good health and practise for the sake of personal aggrandizement.
5. Moral and physical strength to exemplify the above code.

The youthful mind is plastic, observant and keenly alert. It is looking for a model after which to pattern its own life. What better model can be presented to him in his formative years than the physician who practises his own professional code of morals and ethics?

The youngsters at home and at school, and their parents as well, believe their doctor and what he can do. The doctor is strategically situated for selection of students and teachers to perpetuate his profession.

## SENIORS ENTERTAINED . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was Iowa, The Best Way of Life.

John Rolles, a British subject of Kamalapuram, South India, the class president, in expressing thanks on behalf of the senior class said, "This is one of the most memorable nights for the student guests, because the banquet, so graciously arranged, reminded them most forcibly of the fact that the time was very near when they would join the ranks of the profession and they felt that they were not going out into the world alone to face unfriendly competition, but into the fellowship of the greatest profession—Osteopathy."

Guests included Dr. W. S. Edmund, a member of the Iowa Board of Osteopathic Examiners; Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Anderson (she is state Auxiliary president); association secretary Mr. Dwight James and wife; and Mr. Frank Miles, association public relations council. Also from Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, President and Mrs. Edwin F. Peters; Dean and Mrs. John B. Shumaker; Registrar and Mrs. Wendell R. Fuller; Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Heinlen; Drs. Richard and Nancy DeNise; and Dr. Leonard Grumbach.

## LONG LIVE THE QUEEN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

good man. Standards of greatness vary, and it is unlikely that historians will remember George VI as great, as we understand that term. Yet in an indefinable sense, he had the greatness of simplicity, and that is why he was greatly loved by all who knew him.

He loved his home and his immediate family, and for that reason he was able to reach out into the homes of his people and speak the common language without presumption. He had a deep concern for the worker and his problems and for young people and their activities. His Christian character and his moral influence will continue to have their effect for a long time on those who, as one writer put it, "hunger for the good."

When I sailed from England in 1947, King George was on the throne; when I return this year, Queen Elizabeth will be reigning; but the continuity remains unbroken, "The King is dead; long live the Queen." Our Queen brings to her task those personal gifts which hold great promise and which characterized her father. As he won the affectionate allegiance of his people, we are confident that she also will win that affection. She has dedicated her life to high calling, and she will go forward in these uncertain times in the knowledge that she has the loyalty of her subjects to support her.

If and when you change your address, please notify the LOG BOOK promptly.



Ralph I. McRae, D.O.

Chairman of the Division of Psychiatry

It is well in taking the history of a new patient to obtain an accurate account of the number of physicians they have been to and what was prescribed, AND HOW MUCH THEY HAVE LEFT. Careless prescribing of many physicians gives a patient the opportunity of accumulating a rather formidable array of capsules, tablets, bottles and powders. They usually name them by color and have no idea of the potency of any, and not uncommonly get them quite mixed up as to which are sedatives and which are to "wake me up." Patients of this type collect these items and cling to them with a kind of mystical fascination. The magic that they endow them with is more precious than the money lying in their purse beside the envelope of tablets.

Students and doctors alike constantly ask me, "How do you expect me to take time with these patients to find out all of this?" Neither the patient or the doctor wants to really face the problem—both are satisfied with the goal that gives symptomatic relief or gets the patient out of the office or off of the phone as quickly as possible. Many of these patients are apprehensive of using too much of the doctor's time and often leave without telling half of what they came to say. The physician who is constantly rushing is quite often merely setting up a pattern expressing his own emotional conflict and does not necessarily accomplish any more and often as much as the slower moving, thought provoking practitioner who makes rapid progress by silent observation and taking an extra five minutes to listen and encourage the patient to tell the simple facts of the problem.

In my work with emotionally disturbed patients, I also hear another frequent question "Why

is it that doctors do not let me talk like this. Why don't they know these things, why did they give me so many pills and never find out what was wrong with me?" What is time, under the circumstances like these? How much time is spent by several members of a hospital staff when a patient is brought in comatose from an over dose of sedation? How much time could have been saved by taking just that much time by one person—the man who prescribed the sedation to find out what it was that the patient wanted to say? How much time is spent by the agonized patient trying to sleep under toxic sedation with the turmoil of emotional conflict to set the stage for despair? How much time is spent by many physicians to whom these patients go in repetitious routine check-ups and routine prescribing? How much time is spent in telephone conversations, unnecessary night calls and other irritating factors which result from ignoring these patients and prescribing sedation that solves nothing, but the momentary dysfunction of some aberrant nerve pathways?

The essential element of the problem is this. When the neurotic patient accepts the sedative, and when it is prescribed as the only treatment for his problem and the true etiology is not made clearer to him, it is not good treatment. It is quite natural and understandable to give symptomatic relief when called upon to do so, but to let such smothering of symptoms be the only and basic "treatment" for the patient is truly bad treatment. Such relief is not treatment, and if such relief is the only treatment the patient would often be much better off to have had no treatment. To put it another way sedation only stops half of the neurotic's pain. There is still the higher psychic tension lying in wait, and often haunting the depths of the sedation sleep in energy wasting dreams. We can feed but half their hunger by such half-way measures.

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are now available: Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis; Breast Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis; Gastrointestinal Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis; and Uterine Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis.

It is hoped that these films will be used as a part of a planned program for county, district, or state society meetings.

Address requests for these films to: Stuart F. Harkness, D. O., Tumor Clinic, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, 722 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Atlas Club

The election of officers was the main topic of interest during the last regular club meeting of the semester. The following were elected to assume their official duties starting in February: Noble Skull—Ralph Blackwell; Occipital—Russell Hollabaugh; Sacrum—William Vawter; Stylus Lowell Troester; Pylorus—Lee Walker; Styloid—Robert Loeke; Receptaculum—Doug Hackett; Right Clavicle—Frederick Smith; Left Clavicle—Victor Rerucha; and Radius—John J. Naclaud.

The retiring officers join in extending their best wishes and pledging their cooperation to the new officers for continued success this semester.

## Iota Tau Sigma

Fraternity activity was drastically curtailed by semester exams with one exception. Brother Richard Junkerman and wife Lillian took this occasion to become parents of a daughter, Mary Alice, weight 6 lbs. 15 oz., who arrived at Still Hospital February 4 at 8:19 a.m.

Both proud parents and daughter are doing fine. Congratulations, Dick!

## L. O. G.

An enjoyable meeting was held on the eve of February 11 in the hospital dining room. Because of the large attendance, plans were discussed for the spring dance and picnic. These affairs have been well supported by the college—the picnic especially is a time for fun, with wives and children of the students turning out in force. It is customarily the only all-school picnic held yearly.

Pledges were inducted into the fraternity this month at a gala dinner held at the Pastime Club. The new members are Max Stettner, Zane Hurkin, Irwin Kurt-

zack, Joseph Maxwell, David Rothman, Robert Gillon, and Jack Stanzler. We welcome a new pledge, John Latini, a junior student from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Congratulations in cupid's behalf are extended to past president Bill Lurie on his engagement to Miss Jean Marcus of St. Louis and to past secretary, Marty Fleischer, on his engagement to Miss Margery Davidson of Long Island, New York.

## Newman Club

An enlightening movie was presented to the Newman Club members and guests during the January meeting. The title was "You Can Change The World." The theme concerned Father Keller and his Christopher Movement. It was stated that approximately one per cent of the world's population is working against betterment of mankind. To counteract this, one per cent of the world's population must be called in to work equally hard for the good of the world.

The movie was well received by those attending, and plans are being formulated for more sessions of this nature. In the immediate future Father J. Weiss will lead discussions on Ethics and Church Beliefs.

## O. W. C. C.

Tuesday evening, January 15, new officers of the O. W. C. C. were installed: President—Arlene Sayers; Vice-President—Reo Eske; Secretary—Nancy Aggar; Treasurer—Pat King; Sergeant-at-Arms—Margaret Crommet; Historian—Dorothy Young; Reporter—Pat McLloyd; Corresponding Secretary—Naomi Lloyd; Sunshine girl—Margaret Petty. Congratulations to the new officers and many thanks to the 1954 officers for their past services.

The February 15 meeting was highlighted by an excellent dis-

cussion of "What the Cancer Grant will mean to Still College," by Doctor Harkness. He also offered to the club a movie concerning cancer. Members in attendance wish to thank Dr. Harkness very sincerely for making this meeting both an enjoyable and a profitable one.

Mrs. Carl Nagy presented to the club the program for the April 18 Auxiliary Benefit Dance, the proceeds of which will go to the hospital nursery. Any student's wife wishing to help is asked to contact Mrs. Nagy. Hostesses for the evening were Margaret Hinz, Rosemary Himmelberger, and Barbara Rostek.

## P. S. G.

The election of officers for the last half of the 1951 school year were held February 4 at the PSG House. Thirty-eight active members were present, several who had just returned from serving their externships. Archon Al Conway will present the gavel to the new elective, Ken Taylor, at the next meeting. Also to be dubbed will be Cory Himmerburger, replacing Glynn Raley as sub-archon. Tom Young will take over the books for outgoing pronatarius, Stan Nelson; and the new sergeant-at-arms, Jim Egly, will fill the space of Claire Armstrong. These new electives will serve until the beginning of the 1952 school year in September. The new house manager, Bob Gabriel, will serve in the capacity resigned by Jim Martin.

Pledges of PSG will become active members on Sunday morning, February 24. The initiation at the house will be followed by a fraternity dinner for active members. A guest speaker will be presented by Archon Taylor—May all actives attend!

A reminder for the seniors who have not as yet received their FREE copy of the alumnae directory—Stan has plenty.

## Delta Omega

Delta Omega has had an active schedule of programs during the first semester. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Dr. Genevieve Stoddard on September 13, during which Dr. Stoddard's outdoor fireplace was put to good use—until the cold weather finally drove us inside. Dr. Josephine DeMarco, class of '50, was the guest of the evening. On September 28 a work night was held at the home of Drs. Michael and Sue Fisher, at which Dr. Nancy DeNise demonstrated Osteopathic techniques.

Dr. Mary Golden was hostess to the sorority on October 12 at a dinner at the Silhouette followed by a demonstration of office technique at her office.

On November 7 Dr. Paul Kimberly demonstrated the use of the McManus table in low back problems.

The pledging of freshmen Phoebe Benson and Evelyn Mountain was held at the home and office of Dr. Sarah Jean Gibson on November 29.

On February 8 several of the alumni and honorary members, including Drs. Mary Golden, Rachel Woods, Genevieve Stoddard, Dorothy Mullin, Evelyn Ketman, Sarah Jean Gibson, and Mrs. Byron Cash, honored us with their presence at the initiation of Phoebe Benson and Evelyn Mountain at the dinner and ceremony held at Sammy and May's. After the ceremony the group adjourned to the home of Dr. Gibson for fun and fellowship.

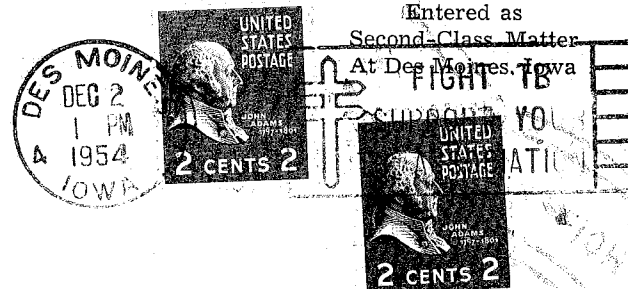
On Valentine's Day Mrs. Edwin F. Peters had a dinner for the sorority at her home, followed by an interesting discussion of the problems of General Practice conducted by Dr. Ralph McRae. Mrs. McRae was a welcome guest for the evening.

Various other stimulating activities are on Delta Omega's program for the rest of the year.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA





Entered as second class matter, February 3rd, 1923, at the post office at Des Moines, Iowa, under the act of August 24th, 1912.

# Log Book

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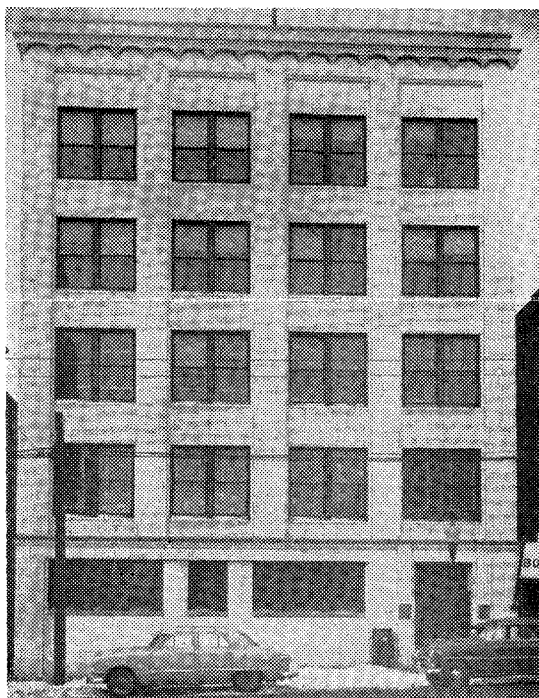
Number 3

## ALUMNI EDITION



Your Board of Trustees is composed of 13 outstanding Business and Professional people who give freely of their time so that your school will be not another college, but an Outstanding Institution in the field of the therapeutic sciences. The board membership reading from left to right are as follows: Dr. Howard A. Graney, Surgeon—Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Mary E. Golden, Physician — Treasurer of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Winfield W. Scott, Vice President—Valley Bank and Trust Co.; Dr. Bryon L. Cash, Radiologist—Representative of the National Alumni Association of D.M.S.C.O.S.; Mr. Gibson C. Holliday, Lawyer—Federal Judge, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Arthur G. Kenworthy, Storey — Kenworthy Office Supply Co.; Dr. Jean F. LeRoque, President of the National Alumni Association of D.M.S.C.O.S.—A visitor to the board meeting; Mr. Ted Flynn—Flynn Insurance Agency; Mr. Raymond B. Mulder—President, First Federal State Bank. Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Edwin F. Peters—President of the College.

### D. M. S. C. O. S.—1945



This board meets monthly on the third Tuesday and members of the profession are always welcome to visit a board meeting. The board is divided into the following committees:

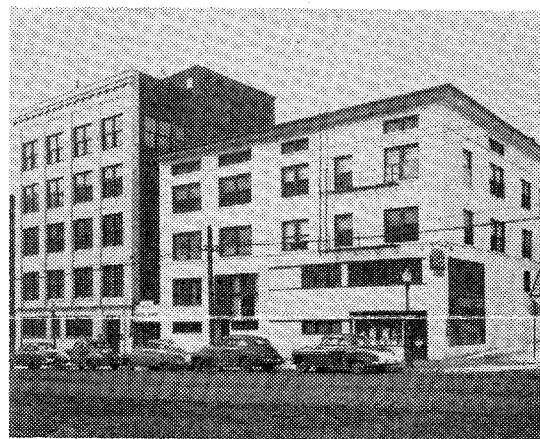
Finance—Executive and Endowment, Maintenance, and Operation. These committees meet separately during the month and report at each monthly board meeting. The time given by these board members could not be purchased. They are serving your school for their devotion to a principal.

Members of the Board of Trustees not present at the time of taking of the picture, Mr. Homer Clark—President, Port Huron Machinery Co.; Dr. E. S. Honsinger, Surgeon — Ames, Iowa; Mr. W. E. Ray—President, Grocers Wholesale Co-op Inc.; Dr. George W. Sutton, Physician—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Representative of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; Mr. Marion Wallace, V. President, Stoner-McCray System.

## In This Issue . . .

	Page
Internationally Known Doctor Visits Your School.....	2
President Chats—Review of the Growth of Your School... 3	3
Dean's Letter—Selecting Students for Admission to Your School .....	4
Your Hospital .....	4
You Are Always Welcome.....	5
(President of Student Faculty Council)	
Homecoming—Graduation Program .....	5
Benefit Dance—April 18.....	5
(Proceeds to your Hospital)	
Fraternity and Sorority News.....	7 and 8

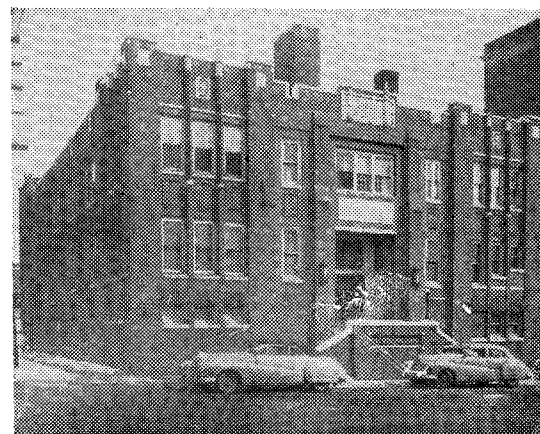
### D. M. S. C. O. S.—1952



College

Clinic

### Still Osteopathic Hospital



# BENEFIT DINNER—DANCE APRIL 18

## Internationally Known Doctor Visits Here



Dr. A. Plenck left, and  
Dr. Walter E. Heinlen

A quiet, soft-spoken, unassuming gentleman from Linz, Austria, Dr. A. Plenck, internationally known in the field of medicine, visited the college February 18. Dr. Plenck was in Des Moines to visit with his friend and former pupil, Dr. Walter E. Heinlen, chief of surgery at Still Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Plenck graduated from the University of Vienna in 1927 and spent the following year in internal medicine and then two years as operating pupil. Following this, he was a resident in surgery for nine years in Municipal Hospital in Vienna. Since that time he has been surgeon in chief at the Municipal Hospital in Linz, Austria.

In commenting on the hospital, the school, and the clinics, Dr. Plenck stated, "Of what I have had the opportunity to see, the hospital seems to be an adequately equipped and well administered institution. The laboratories of the college are well equipped and I am happy to see that research is going on in different departments. The didactic methods and practical means of instruction, plus the available films, diagrams, models, tables, and graphs, impressed me very much. I am especially impressed by the work of the students in the Anatomy Department and the overall training of the students in the most difficult chapters of medical education. I am also impressed with the work that is being done in both the general clinic and in the tumor clinic. There is a great need for this. The caliber of the members of the staff is excellent. They are enthusiastic about their work, and I am sure they are primarily interested in imparting knowledge to the students, serving those in need of medical attention and that they are striving to improve the methods of caring for those that need their services."

"I want to thank Dr. Heinlen,

the staff, and the faculty for having given me this opportunity to visit with you and see for myself what you are doing. I am amazed at the work that is being done in an institution of this size and feel that your contributions to the field of the healing arts should receive greater recognition."

While in Des Moines Dr. Plenck was interviewed on the Names in the News program by Russ Van Dyke, popular news commentator over radio station KRNT. During the interview Dr. Plenck stated that the primary purpose of his third trip to the United States was to visit the Mayo Clinics in Rochester, Minnesota. "I know of this place all my life and I do not feel that my education is complete until I visit this place. I know some of these men through literature but have never met them and this I must do. The fame of the Mayo Clinic has spread all over the world."

Commenting on research and the advances in medicine Dr. Plenck stated, "America has not looked to Europe for advances in medicine for the last century. Europe is not able to keep up in research and never will. The small states in Europe can never give science the abilities you can give here."

Speaking of technique Dr. Plenck said, "This is a personal quality. Although knowledge and practices are more or less uniform the world over technique is much more the personal qualities of an individual than of a country."

In conclusion Dr. Plenck said, "It is fortunate that we can

## Physician's Prayer

Lord, Who on earth didst minister  
To those who helpless lay  
In pain and weakness, hear me now,  
As unto Thee I pray.

Give to mine eyes the power to see  
The hidden source of ill,  
Give to my hand the healing touch  
The throb of pain to still.

Grant that mine ears be swift to hear,  
The cry of those in pain;  
Give to my tongue the words that bring  
Comfort and strength again;

Fill Thou, my heart with tenderness  
My brain with wisdom true,  
And when in weariness I sink,  
Strengthen Thou me anew.

So in Thy footsteps may I tread,  
Strong in Thy strength alway,  
So may I do Thy blessed work  
And praise Thee day by day.

"The Physician's Prayer" was presented to Dr. Walter E. Heinlen, Chief of Surgery, of your hospital, by one of his patients.

## Urges Osteopaths Be Admitted to Decorah Hospital

Mr. Fred Biermann of Decorah, Iowa, former United States Representative, one of Winneshiek county's most prominent citizens challenges the Decorah Iowa hospital board to open its doors to the services of local osteopaths.

In a letter to the editor of the Decorah Iowa Public Opinion Mr. Biermann called attention to the action of the trustees of the new Guthrie County Memorial Hospital having voted to admit osteopaths to the use of that institution. Mr. Biermann stated that, "Decorah has had Osteopaths about 40 years and they have made a record to be proud of. Sometimes they have effected cures after medical doctors have failed. It isn't fair to deny to those who prefer osteopathic physicians the diagnostic facilities of our hospital and the care that are available to persons who employ medical physicians."

In closing Mr. Biermann made this statement, "If the board of trustees of the Decorah Hospital opens its doors to the use of osteopathic physicians many persons would benefit. None would be harmed and the board would place itself on the side of enlightened tolerance."

visit back and forth, help one another and exchange ideas. Your people have been most kind to me and my appreciation to them is most deep and will never be forgotten."

## D. O.'s Attend Cancer Conference

Drs. Walter E. Heinlen, Chief of Surgery; Stuart F. Harkness, Coordinator of the Cancer Teaching program; and Joseph McNerney, staff and faculty member of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, attended the Second National Cancer Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 3, 4, and 5, 1952.

Fourteen panel discussions were held concerning the following cancer problems: Breast, Genitourinary, Head and Neck, Lymphoma and Leukemia, Radiobiology, Genetics, Cytology, Female Genital Tract, Lung Cancer, Chemotherapy, Isotopes, Virology, Steroid Endocrinology, and Gastrointestinal.

Among those participating in the conference were the following medical men well known to the osteopathic profession: Lauren V. Ackerman and Everts A. Graham, of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Frank E. Adair and George T. Pack, Memorial Cancer Center, New York City; Gould Andrews, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Medical Division, Oak Ridge; O. T. Clagett, Mayo Clinic; George Crile, Jr., Western Reserve University of Medicine, Cleveland; Juan A. del Regato, Penrose Cancer Hospital, Colorado Springs; and Owen H. Wengenstein, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis.

This conference was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Inc., National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the American Association for Cancer Research.

## Receive Second Cancer Grant

Dr. Raymond F. Kaiser, Chief Cancer Control Branch, National Cancer Institute has notified Dr. Peters that D.M.S.C.O.S. will receive another \$25,000 Cancer Grant for the period June 1, 1952 through May 31, 1953.

Still College received its first \$25,000 Cancer Grant from the National Cancer Institute June 1, 1951.

In reply to Dr. Kaiser, Dr. Peters said "We feel that this Cancer teaching program has been of inestimable value, not only to our students but to the members of the Osteopathic profession in the State of Iowa as well."

If and when you change  
your address, please notify  
the LOG BOOK promptly.

## The President Chats—Your College



Dr. Edwin F. Peters, President, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy & Surgery.

Dr. Jean F. LeRoque, Class of '40, President of the National Alumni Association of this college, and Mr. Wendell R. Fuller, Registrar and Editor of the Log Book, deserve praise and commendation for their efforts in presenting to the Alumni and friends of the College this special Alumni Issue.

College Alumni have always been more or less active in the affairs of their Alma Mater, but this writer is of the opinion that the Alumni of the various Osteopathic Colleges have set a new high in this country for manifesting not only a keen interest, but also making most significant financial contributions to their mother school. Of course, this interest has not been 100%, since in every profession or every walk of life we have our share of parasites.

The writer has just gotten well entrenched in his seventh year as your chief administrative servant, and it is his feeling that a brief review of the financial and educational growth of this, your college, should be of interest and pride to each of you.

Turning the pages of time back to December 31, 1946, and following through for the next six years we observe the following growth:

TABLE I

Comparative study of Assets and Net Worth of DMSOSCOS over a Six Year Period.

	Assets	Net Worth
December 31, 1946	\$ 251,231.00	\$ 146,819.93
December 31, 1947	288,146.48	173,653.91
December 31, 1948	826,713.19	586,321.21
December 31, 1949	1,065,429.25	642,952.20
December 31, 1950	1,146,706.07	711,291.33
December 31, 1951	1,253,634.66	770,759.77

TABLE II

Viewing the growth of the College from the Voucher Register, we see the following significant growth over the six year period:

1946—\$178,101.59
1947— 481,291.79
1948— 533,879.68
1949— 656,337.39
1950— 836,057.14
1951— 825,094.04

One of the greatest of all worries for a college administrator is his Accounts Payable. The accounts have a range for the past five years of from \$9,172.41 in January, 1947, to \$78,485.80 in January, 1951. The average monthly amount in Accounts Payable for the past five years is as follows: 1947—\$15,599.78; 1948—\$35,977.55; 1949—\$30,078.38; 1950—\$41,315.73; 1951—\$62,912.55. However, on February 19, 1952, the date of the writing of this article, the President is most pleased to report that the amount of Accounts Payable is \$15,563.41, a sum smaller than at any time during the five year period of 1947 through 1951.

Associated with Accounts Payable, a college administrator is always concerned with two other notable paramount headaches; namely, Notes Payable and Mortgages. These three pillars of administrative anxiety (Accounts Payable, Notes Payable and Mortgages) comprise a constellation commonly known as Liabilities. The liabilities of the College were highest during the past six years on January 31, 1951 with a grand total of \$205,463.08. However, on December 31, 1951, this grand total was \$177,400.30; therefore a net of \$28,062.78 in the reduction of the College's Liabilities.

During the past six years, the assets of the College have shown a very healthy growth. From \$251,231.00 to \$1,253,634.66. During this period of time \$291,751.40 in cash has been contributed to the College through the Osteopathic Progress Fund. A breakdown of the Osteopathic Progress Fund contributions is shown in Table III.

TABLE III.

O. P. F. Cash Contributions Over a Six Year Period:

Year	Amount
1946	\$ 58,020.97
1947	56,022.93
1948	39,397.66
1949	46,110.00
1950	47,837.71
1951	44,362.13
	\$291,751.40

Yes, Alumni, we are grateful to you for the important part you have played in the growth of your College. The above sum, more than a quarter of a million dollars, has been used entirely in capital improvements. A substantial amount went into the College Hospital. The College Clinic, and equipment for the laboratories, has consumed the balance of your gifts. You, our Alumni, have set a precedent which other professional people can view with envy. You, through your financial interest, have made possible an educational program which is based upon sound pedagogical premises and a program which has commanded the attention and approval of recognized academicians. Each alumnus should take great personal pride in his own contribution to the furtherance of Osteopathic Education.

Not only has your College grown in the financial area, but the student body has shown a growth from 41 students in January, 1946, to 288 students for the opening of the current school year. The number of paid employees of your school has increased from 8 in January, 1946 to 192 at the present time.

The challenge of Osteopathic Education will never die. PROGRESS is being made but progress is not making possible a perfect organization; it is merely moving forward with the Trading of Old Problems for New Ones. This College, like every college in the country, will forever need the help of their Alumni if the college is to make PROGRESS.

### Dr. Phil Russell Convocation Speaker

Dr. Phil R. Russell, A.S.O. '16 of Fort Worth, Texas, addressed an All-College Convocation the morning of February 15 on the Art of Practice. Following the Convocation Dr. Russell visited with the students in the afternoon, and spoke to the members of the fraternities at an inter-fraternity meeting at the P. S. G. House in the evening.

Speaking to an overflow crowd of students and doctors, Dr. Russell charged each of them with the responsibility of always remembering the fundamental concept of Osteopathy. Speaking of practice Dr. Russell said "Every person in the profession should practice the following relationships: (1) Doctor-Patient relationships. Gain the confidence of your patients. Take time to talk to them. You are a D. O. Let your patients know this and let them know what Osteopathy is. (2) Doctor-Doctor relationships. Practice ethical doctor to doctor relationships. (3) Doctor-Community relationships. Be civic minded. The

entire community in which you live is your responsibility. Make sure that your public relations are in keeping with the best interests of your profession.

In conclusion Dr. Russell stated that all doctors should remember—"you lose patients—other doctors don't steal them."

Dr. Russell is Past President of the American Osteopathic Association and Chairman of its Committee on Central Home Office. He is Executive Secretary of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and Editor of the Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal.

### To Auxiliary Members Everywhere

Did you read what they had to say about YOU in the March issue of the AAOA Record? If YOU haven't read this issue, YOU should and from cover to cover.

Don't miss What's Your Score in Civic Affairs (page 8), and Why Should There Be an Auxiliary? (page 19).

# HOME COMING—GRADUATION, JUNE 4, 5, 6



# The Dean's Letter



Dr. John B. Shumaker, Dean, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy & Surgery.

## To the Parents and Friends of John Smith

If John Smith has the potentialities of a good doctor, the Admissions Committee wants him as a student. If he possesses traits unbecoming to a doctor, the Committee prefers that he choose some other vocation.

Obviously it is the duty of the Committee to review the evidence, to evaluate it and to make a decision which will have a serious impact on the future of any young man or woman. The Committee is a jury which must decide for or against in accordance with the known facts. It must be able to predicate the success of an applicant, basing its prediction on information in its possession.

Above all, the Committee must be impartial and just, giving consideration to the applicant himself, avoiding any influence which may be exerted to distort the situation, and discovering information which may lead to false evaluation and unhappiness later on.

All who read this article must feel as if they are active members of the Committee in order to appreciate its problems.

Students who aspire to be admitted to Still are prompted to do so for a combination of reasons:

1. A sincere desire to treat the sick and to contribute to their physical, mental and spiritual welfare.
2. A selfish desire to satisfy an ego.
3. A selfish desire to acquire wealth and out-Jones the Joneses.
4. The mere determination to emulate the Horatio Alger heroes.
5. The determination to become a doctor because of a medical family history.
6. Insistence on the part of a parent (who may be a doctor), without rational consideration of filial qualifications.

After due thought it is immediately apparent that the young man must reach the decision to become a doctor. He is entitled to discuss matters with others (friends, parents, counselors) but he must do the weighing and he alone can reach a decision. The insistent parent too often fails to reckon the consequences of his insistence—The wise parent is a wise counselor.

Now that the Admissions Committee has been infinitely increased to include several thousand readers of this article, it is time to consider one of the applicants—John Smith.

John may be married. He may be 20 or 40 years old. Perhaps he has a family; or he is divorced. He may be a veteran or subject to selective service.

He may have attended four or five colleges, or perhaps just one. He may be brilliant but broke; or he may be a poor student who was driven to college by wealthy aspiring parents. The college he attended may or may not be approved. He may have applied to other schools of therapy including osteopathic.

His father may be dead, a laborer, an immigrant or a doctor (medical, perhaps); or his mother may have a job. What about his family background? Poor but honest is still something to be proud of.

This information and much more must be available to the Admissions Committee who classify the qualifications of the applicant according to:

1. Interest in the Osteopathic profession.
2. General educational and vocational background.
3. State of finances.
4. Vocabulary and reading comprehension.
5. Emotional stability.
6. Apparent health and physical condition.
7. Personal handwritten statement of reasons for seeking admission.
8. Social orientation or adaptability.

9. Recommendations from:
  - (a) an osteopathic physician in practice;
  - (b) counselor on pre-osteopathic college faculty
  - (c) reputable citizen
  - (d) Dean or Committee on recommendations in pre-osteopathic college.

The Committee reviews all this material prior to and in personal interview with the applicant. The interview is required of all applicants and is never delegated, even in part, to anyone outside the college proper to save inconvenience of a trip to Des Moines from distant places. Information and recommendations are welcomed, however, from doctors who are skilled in the art of interviewing.

John Smith may be the son of anybody, but in the eyes of the Committee, he is still John Smith. He must lead his own life, he must prepare himself to realize his ambitions, he must demonstrate ability, physical, mental, moral strength, and faith in his own potentialities to the Admissions Committee who represent a cross section of the basic sciences and clinical faculties and the administration of the College.

The Admissions Committee must reach decisions with sound, unbiased judgment in order to meet its twofold obligations to the profession and to the students and faculty of the College.

A personality has many facets and admissions committees are not infallible. If scrutiny of the applicant is confined to one or two facets such as scholarship or a winning smile, a decision for or against may be tantamount to a blunder. The admissions committee is charged with the responsibility of fairness and justice in judgment. In order to function properly and serve the profession best it must discover all possible facts and circumstances relating to the applicant and weigh them carefully.

If John Smith fails to gain admission, the reason may be obvious or obscure to all but the Admissions Committee. If, on the other hand, he possesses the traits of a good doctor, the Committee will start him on his education for a career in Osteopathy.

## Here and There

Dr. N. E. Parisi DMSCOS, October '50, has begun practice in the Dunlap Savings Bank building at Dunlap, Iowa. Dr. Parisi served his internship at McLaughlin Osteopathic Hospital, in Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. James F. McKeever DMSCOS, October '51 has begun practice in the Mitchell building at Pocahontas, Iowa.

Dr. Charles Limanni DMSCOS, June '51, has opened his office in Toledo, Iowa. Dr. Limanni recently was associated with Dr.

## YOUR HOSPITAL

A. C. Parmenter, Administrator

Still Osteopathic Hospital, an integral part of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy & Surgery, is a general hospital with seventy-five beds plus twenty-two bassinets. The professional staff consists of 67 doctors who are qualified to care for most all branches of the healing art.

During the year 1951, your hospital had 3,318 admissions, 655 births, and 1,122 operations. The average patient stay is 6.4 days, which compares favorably with the national average.

The financial plight of Still Hospital is comparable to all others of the nation. How to utilize the facilities so as to reduce the cost per patient day is a problem. During the ten year period from 1940 to 1950, hospital payrolls nearly tripled, while supply costs more than doubled. For example, laundry costs are up 138%; drugs, up 290%; heat, light, and power, up 96%; food, up 80%; linen, up 140%; etc. For this reason hospitals must keep their institutions at near capacity or increase rates, which naturally works an ever-increasing hardship on the patients who are also feeling the pinch of increased costs in their every day living.

It is estimated that the average American citizen spends \$27.30 on tobacco, \$9.30 on jewelry, \$54.60 on liquor, \$67.30 on recreation, against only \$10.60 per person on hospitalization.

One of the recent developments in hospital care is the decline in the length of stay in general hospitals. Chiefly responsible are advances in the use of antibiotics and early ambulation following surgery and childbirth. This decline in length of stay means that hospitals must have more patients to keep up to capacity.

Still Hospital is a non-profit institution, as are the great majority of hospitals. The Board of Trustees receives no salaries or dividends. No bonuses are paid to workers. Still Hospital operates at a loss part of the time, largely because patients are unable to pay for their services. Many people are pre-paying for their care through Blue Cross or other insurance type plans which protect them against cost of sickness and also protect their hospital. Were it not for insurance, where would your hospital look for operating funds?

K. George Shimoda, DMSCOS '43, in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Dr. H. S. Finck DMSCOS, June '50, has become associated with Dr. George Marston at the Schaller Hospital and Clinic, Schaller, Iowa. After serving his internship in the Osteopathic Hospital at Yakima, Washington Dr. Finck practiced in Grundy Center, Iowa.

Dr. Robert F. Herrick, DMSCOS, '30, recently announced the opening of his new office at 403 Howes building in Clinton, Iowa.





Many times we have been asked what the alumni had to say in reply to the letters we sent out to each D. O. regarding his participation in the \$15 a month plan. We have tried to present a cross section of the replies received by President Peters, Gibson C. Holliday, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Jean LeRoque, President of the National Alumni Association.

\* \* \*

"Enclosed find my 12 postdated checks for \$15 each to be cashed the first of each month as indicated on check."

\* \* \*

"In reply to your letter of December 1, which was reprinted in the Log Book at a later date, I have felt for many years that a more active alumni organization was a necessity for the further development of our school. I believe there are many of the alumni who feel a debt of gratitude and will be interested in making annual contributions to the school. Certainly your suggested \$15 per month should be a minimum. I would like to be listed among one group who agree to pay at least \$15 per month on an annual basis."

"I would also like to see an active mail campaign conducted, possibly through the alumni offices, to increase the number of alumni who will make annual contributions as rapidly as possible. The strides forward which our school has made in recent years is spectacular and certainly a large majority of our alumni will want a small part in its further development."

\* \* \*

"I pledged \$200 a year and am up to date on payments. I send \$17 every month and \$13 in December, because I need that other \$4 to buy my wife a Christmas present."

\* \* \*

"Two or three years ago when the Progress Fund campaign started, I pledged \$1,000, payable at the rate of \$200 a year for five years. Now I am behind in my payments because of one thing or another. We built a house this year and went into debt for it so much that the payments are keeping me strapped all the time. I would like very much to contribute to Des Moines school, but at the present I do not see how I can assume any more load than I am carrying."

\* \* \*

"Years ago I started with a substantial gift in a lump sum and paid it and that continuing each month I have contributed the small sum of \$10 and expect to do so as long as I can get my hands on the wherewithal. Still College's check comes first."

\* \* \*

"This does not fulfill my donation promise, but I will send a check from time to time as I am able."

"I have pledged regularly each year and I, for one, have paid my pledges when they came due. I have also very recently mailed out over eighty letters to my patients asking for contributions. It is too soon to see the results."

"I think your letters are a fine idea. I hope you keep up the good work. Persistence may cause some of the doctors to come across for their own preservation and their profession."

\* \* \*

"In regard to your letter, would you please inform me if my recent pledge has been paid in full? If this pledge is not paid I will send a check by return mail."

\* \* \*

"Please check the records and stop wasting postage. I am donating to Still and I am not behind with my pledge."

\* \* \*

"It is easy to see that a larger budget may be required for successful continuation of our school, considering the recent expansions and improvements in the physical institutions. I have not made a pledge to the school as yet because it simply has not been in my power to do so. As you point out, paper pledges are not only worthless, but misleading. We can appreciate your desire to have an idea what may be forthcoming in the future, but I would rather send a check than a promise."

"It seems odd to me that the older alumni could not be counted on for more active support. None of them seem to be starving—it would seem that as one's income rises, so should contributions to a certain point. Certainly the doctors who first initiated myself into the profession were in a position to support their school. I assume they have all been approached, but have they all so completely forgotten?"

\* \* \*

"May I again suggest that you check the records at Des Moines Still College. You will or should find my name on a plaque in the main office. I send a check regularly and don't know why."

\* \* \*

"In reply to your form letters regarding pledging to our colleges, I wish to advise that I am 100 per cent in accord with the idea; in fact, for several years now I have been contributing \$20 per month through the O. P. F., which is earmarked for Des Moines. I am also endeavoring to reactivate the O. P. F. program here in Michigan."

\* \* \*

"I am sorry that anyone will make a pledge to the school and then not keep his word. Most of them, if not all, could do something for their school now. I only hope the ones that make a monthly pledge will stick to their word; and if and when I do, I will keep my word as I am doing now on what I have pledged to the school."

"I had to lower my head in shame, too—two years ago. My nephew graduated with honors from a recognized college in pre-medical work. I personally brought him in and begged the college bigwigs to matriculate him, as I needed him in my office—they refused him—he is now taking medicine at the U. of Iowa, but will not be of any use to me. I made my cash offer at that time—there will be no other offers."

\* \* \*

"I have been sending \$5 a month during the past two years. I find it is much easier to do that than to remember to send \$50 or a \$100 once or twice a year."

\* \* \*

"How can you expect us in a state with no hospitals to contribute to the support of the college? We are rather limited in our scope although we have an excellent law but no place to practice. Further, we give and give and then when we want a little PG work, it kicks in plenty for it and in advance, too. How about credit for our pledges on PG work?"

\* \* \*

"In May, 1950, I made a pledge of \$600, to be paid monthly at the rate of \$10. This was a pledge to the Osteopathic Progress Fund, designated for Des Moines Still. In 1950, I paid \$110 of this pledge and so far this year I have paid \$100. I wish it were possible for me to make a larger pledge, but I cannot. I feel it is wiser to keep up to date with payments that can be met than to promise more than I can afford."

\* \* \*

"I have made my will and have a trust fund that will be for the Progress fund if I do not have to have it to take care of me."

\* \* \*

"I have made several recent investments and it looks as if they will pay off quite good. If so, my original pledge will be doubled. (Have kept my pledge so far.)"

\* \* \*

"Your program sounds good, but I am actively engaged in the O. P. F. with ear mark for Des Moines."

\* \* \*

"I am paying on a pledge to OPF—about at the rate of \$20 or \$25 a month—60 per cent, or is it 80 per cent, of which I earmarked for DMSOS. Is this satisfactory?"

\* \* \*

"I am certainly anxious to see the 'progress fund' be a success for Still College, as well as for osteopathy."

"We shall take part in this program—Enclosed is check for first payment."

\* \* \*

"A very good idea. I'm for it 100 per cent. I only hope that the rest of the D. O.'s get on the ball and keep the old Alma Mater on the map. Enclosed find personal check for \$15 as my first month's pledge for the new plan."

"In reply to your letter, I wish to state: It is and has been my opinion for years that if our schools graduate men and women who can and do for suffering humanity the things that we profess to do, our schools and hospitals should have little or no trouble (with the aid of properly trained men representing them) in collecting funds from wealthy philanthropically minded men and women all the financial aid needed!"

"You will find enclosed my check for \$50 to be applied to my past O. P. F. payments."

## Community Service

Dr. J. K. Martin, DMSOS graduate, class of June, 1945, is president of the energetic chamber of commerce in Avondale, Arizona. Avondale, formerly known as Coldwater, from a cold water well that was famous in frontier days, was incorporated under its present name in 1946. Avondale has grown from 600 to 2,600 population in 10 years.

A great many problems confront Dr. Martin and members of the chamber of commerce—problems such as zoning (residential and business), surfacing and lighting of streets, and getting new business to move in, especially a bank (a survey indicated that a bank could rely on deposits of about three quarters of a million dollars).

If you are of the opinion that the above-named problems aren't enough to worry the citizens of Avondale, then read the rest of this article.

If you plan to visit Dr. Martin and are going by train, be sure you buy a ticket to Litchfield, Arizona. (The Southern Pacific Railroad depot in Avondale is known as Litchfield.) The only thing wrong with this, in case you are wondering, is that there isn't really a Litchfield—there is a Litchfield Park and a Litchfield Naval Air Facility, but no Litchfield except on the depot sign.

If you are in Arizona and want to call Dr. Martin, don't try to find Avondale in any directory and don't ask the long distance operator to ring Dr. J. K. Martin in Avondale. Drive to Phoenix, look in the local directory—Litchfield Park section—and there you will find the telephone number of Dr. Martin.

If you happen to be driving through Phoenix and you want to see Dr. Martin, just go 16 miles west of Phoenix on U. S. 80. Ask anyone you meet where Dr. Martin's office is, and they will be happy to tell you, provided you aren't in Goodyear (incorporated also in 1945), which adjoins Avondale. If you are in Goodyear, just walk across the street and there in Avondale, Arizona, you can find Dr. J. K. Martin, osteopathic physician and surgeon, president of the Avondale chamber of commerce.

So you think you have troubles???

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## Iowa Society In Annual Convention

The annual convention of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons—May 19-20, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Osteopathic Physician Granted Use of Hospital

River Falls, Wis. (AOA)—Dr. John Anderson, DMSCOS '32, River Falls osteopathic physician, won his fight for the right to bring patients to the city hospital here when the city council amended hospital by-laws.

It was a victory for the osteopathic physician over medical doctors who three weeks ago threatened to leave the city if he were admitted. At the meeting, the city's two physicians said they would not leave.

Dr. Anderson has passed the Wisconsin state examinations for medical doctors and has practiced here 14 years.

Of the eight physicians on the hospital staff, six are from neighboring communities. Until recent years the city had five medical doctors. Now there are two.

## Missouri College Starts Pre-Osteopathic Course

In a letter to President Peters, Dr. Walter H. Ryle, president of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, writes, "The North Central Association has fully consented to our arrangement for accepting credit from an approved osteopathic college. We consider this a high commendation of modern osteopathic education."

Under the agreement, students completing the College's three-year pre-osteopathic course will receive their baccalaureate degree upon completion of the first year at an approved osteopathic college. The College has recently distributed a pamphlet describing this arrangement to high schools throughout Missouri and other states.

## Atlas Club

From the 44 active members of Atlas Club—Greetings!

Well, twelve new Freshmen and one Junior were activated into full membership during the past month. We all welcome William A. Ross of Muskegon Heights, Michigan, James Dartley (Arlington, New Jersey), Leonard DeLooff (Grand Rapids, Michigan),

James Lanham (Niles, Ohio), Harry Larson (Youngstown, Ohio), Thomas Lippold (St. Mary's Ohio), William Locke (Canton, Ohio), Anthony Moscal Windsor, Ontario), John O'Haver (Fayette, Missouri), Albert Pearson (Philadelphia, Penn.), Edward Rugenstein (Roseville, Michigan), Edward Shealy (Albuquerque, New Mexico), and Donald Waite (Columbus, Ohio). Atlas Club throughout the nation extends its heartiest welcome to these fine boys.

The Club unofficially welcomed these men (and their spark plugs men, let's face it) at an informal party February 23. There were plenty of refreshments, sandwiches, and pleasant chatter until "Musical Chairs" was played—after that, anything went. We had fun though.

It is heart-warming to find someone from your home state, especially if you are a long way from home. However, there is always someone in the Club either from your state or nearby. Our roster is all inclusive (almost): Iowa (10 members), Michigan (8 members), Ohio (10), Missouri (2), Florida (1), West Va. (1), Nebraska (2), Oklahoma (2), Wisconsin (2), Minn. (2), Penna. (2), California (1), New Jersey (1), New Mexico (1), and Windsor, Ont. (1). Needless to say we have information—personal, that is—from all sections of the country. No, no one is a stranger long in Atlas Club.

We are proud—but sad in a way—to say goodbye to our graduating Seniors. However, their goals are almost within reach and we cannot detain them; they have strived and conquered, no mean accomplishment. We all salute Russ Boysel, Michigan; Ralph Braught, Iowa; Rex Conyers, Nebraska; Donald Cunningham, Iowa; Edward Felmlee, Oklahoma; Ronald Grow, Wisconsin; Eugene Herzog, Minnesota; Andrew Martin, Oklahoma; Bill Meaney, Iowa; and Veldon Monson, Wisconsin. (Needless to say, we include their wives, bless their patience and understanding.)

On the serious side, our committee is planning a series of "Work Nights"—specialists will give us various phases of Osteopathy. Dr. Paul Kimberly, of Des Moines Still College, will be our first speaker—we are fortunate to have him with us. The series is designed to acquaint members with problems and their analysis; another phase in Atlas' preparation for the future.

We also want to extend our personal invitation to all Atlas members in the field to visit us when in town. Come and join with us, reminisce of the old school days—perhaps help us—we would be most happy to have you. Contact our new Noble Skull, Ralph Blackwell, 646 25th, telephone 3-6026 for the date of meetings.

Books are calling, as usual. See you next month.

## Delta Omega

The sorority met at the home of Dr. Faye Kimberly for a work night on February 29. Following an interesting discussion of the importance of the lymphatics, she demonstrated several lymphatic techniques for pelvic and abdominal structures. Not content with feeding our minds, Dr. Kimberly proved her culinary art as well. We wish to thank her for a most profitable evening.

## I. T. S.

During the past several weeks Iota Tau Sigma has been privileged by having three interesting work nights. On Wednesday evening, February 27, Dr. Stuart F. Harkness spoke to members, pledges, and guests on the aspects of general practice. This informative talk, followed by a period of group discussion, enabled us to see more clearly the advantages and pitfalls of both the specialized and general practices which we will face in the near future.

On Thursday evening, March 6, Dr. Robert Bachman spoke to us on the subject of the osteopathic concept and its application in obstetrical cases. The discussion period was followed by demonstration of many valuable manipulative procedures with emphasis on the management of the obstetrical case.

On Monday evening, March 17, a joint work night was held with the P.S.G. fraternity at which time Dr. Groves spoke on the topic, "In Defense of the Women." At this meeting, the wives of members, pledges, and guests were also invited. It was an enjoyable evening for all of those present.

Plans are now being made for a senior banquet for our senior member, Shirley Ahlers, who will soon be leaving us. Congratulations, Shirley, and our best wishes for the future.

At the present time we have 20 active members from 8 states and one foreign country, Italy. Florida—1; Illinois—2; Iowa—6; Michigan—4; New Jersey—1; Ohio—3; Pennsylvania—7; Tennessee—1; and Italy—1.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those wishing to attend our scheduled work nights.

## L. O. G.

The Calvarium Chapter of L. O. G. here at Still College has about 25 members representing ten states. These states are Ohio, Iowa, New Jersey, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Rhode Island, Florida, and Michigan. Members of the senior graduating class who are in the frat are Bill Lurie, Columbus, Ohio; Gil Striks, Detroit, Michigan; Martin Fleischer, Long Is-

land, New York; Lou Abramsohn, Des Moines, Iowa; and Hirsch Martin, Buffalo, New York.

Our faculty advisor and one of the founders of this chapter is Dr. Harry Elmetts, to whom the frat is indebted for many years of unselfish service and sincere friendship which he has extended to all. Our alumnae members are practicing in more than thirty states from coast to coast, and many will convene at the National L. O. G. meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this spring.

This month the frat would like to transmit the most romantic best wishes to brothers Herb Rosen on his recent engagement to Miss Janette Givant of Des Moines, to Art Simon on his engagement to Miss JoAnn Robinson also of Des Moines, and to Dave Rothman on his coming engagement to Miss Jan Loeb of Homewood, Illinois. Congratulations to Dr. Lou Katz of Sioux City on the birth of little Naomi.

## Newman Club

"The Marxist viewpoint on religion is that it is a sign of weakness, God being created by man in order to make men satisfied with his lot," Father J. Weiss explained at the February meeting of the Newman Club. "This is why the moral code by which we keep our promises does not apply to the Russians. They recognize no moral code of the same standard. They believe that Communism is the ideal economic state and anything that furthers the attaining of this ideal state is 'moral'."

"The Russians believe that in the evolution of history, the economic state of Feudalism was supplanted by Capitalism which, while serving its purpose for the time, will be in turn supplanted by a more perfect state, namely Communism. The basis for its perfection lies in the fact that it eliminates class struggle, which, the Russians point out, is the chief fault of Capitalism. This competition or class struggle is the cause of war, the defending of interests between those who have and those who have not in the present day capitalistic system."

They readily admit that Communism is not yet perfect; that it is in a process of development—hence their five year plans—and on its imperfection they blame anything that goes wrong. They think that because they are surrounded yet with capitalistic countries, they are influenced by them; and not until these capitalistic influences are removed can they have a perfect Communistic State."

An interesting discussion period followed Father Weiss's talk. Other topics of interest will be discussed by Father Weiss in the future meetings. Everyone is urged to attend.

# HOME COMING—GRADUATION, JUNE 4, 5, 6

### P. S. G.

At 2 p. m. on Sunday, February 24, a banquet was held in the basement of the fraternity house honoring seventeen men who at that time completed their pledge-ship and initiation. Archon Ken Taylor introduced the guest speakers of the afternoon who were Dr. John B. Shumaker of the College and Dr. J. Q. A. Mattern, alumni advisor. After words of welcome had been extended to the new members, the speakers reviewed the history of the fraternity, its progress, its hopes and aspirations for the future, and the value and place of a fraternity in shaping the professional and social life of its members. Six different states are represented by this new group of actives; namely, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia. This raises the total number of states represented in the fraternity to sixteen. The new members are Lyle Bailey, Stan Bridges, Dick Callison, Clifford Clay, Dave Davis, Anthony DeGidio, Bernard Eddy, Gerald Hohn, Gail Huddle, Ed Leahy, Bob McQuiston, Louis Manley, Bob Porte, Bill Robinson, Bob Smick, John Urse, and Joe Walczak.

Our congratulations and hopes for a happy, prosperous future are herein extended to those members of the fraternity who will, at the close of this school year, graduate. These men will take their honored places along with the many others of our fraternity and profession who have passed our way during the many years Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Gamma has been active. All of us, including the fraternity, the college, the profession, and the community are many times richer for having had the privilege of knowing these men. And, as we pause to evaluate their accomplishments, we feel certain that society will find itself much richer for having known these men. Following are

those who will be graduating: Harry J. Brom, Boris Fiyalko, and Eldon Gomoll from Ohio; Harry A. Brown, Jr., from Texas; Richard F. Cantrell from Connecticut; Robert Eggert from Minnesota; Charles Fortino, James Haffenden, and John Seibert from Michigan; Edmund Foster from Illinois; Earl Gay from West Virginia; Roy Hedgpeth from Missouri; Roy Honeywell, and William Johannsen from Iowa; Roy Raley from Texas; and John Roles from England. A banquet followed by a party will be held in May in honor of these graduating seniors. All alumni are invited to this event if they will kindly let us know of their intentions prior to May 1.

Joint work nights have been planned with other fraternities of the college. These will be held on the third Monday of each month at 8 p. m. At these meetings guest lecturers will be presented. We are anxious to emphasize the fact that these lectures are open to all faculty members, students of the college and their wives and any physician who wishes to attend. We were most honored to have as our guest speaker recently Dr. Caffin, of the Still-Hildreth Sanitorium, Macon, Missouri. A good crowd turned out to hear Dr. Caffin discuss the value of hypnosis in the care and management of problems of the mentally ill. Our thanks to Dr. Caffin for a thoroughly enlightening lecture.

As we pause to take inventory of the progress and accomplishments of the fraternity during the past year, we are pleased to report to the alumni and friends many improvements at the house. We are now able to accommodate thirty-four students at the house. Among some of the improvements are a new kitchen range, new tile floors in the kitchen and pantry, installation of a new fire escape from the third floor, and repair and painting of the rest rooms.

We are proud of our alumni, and we believe, justly so. It is a source of pride and pleasure to welcome all "old frat brothers" back now and then. We, therefore, want to extend a most cordial invitation to any physician who was a member of the fraternity to return to the house, pay us a visit, and just "make yourself at home" at the house here in Des Moines. Our alumni covers forty-three states, the District of Columbia, Canada, England, Mexico, and Switzerland.

### P. S. A.

A dinner meeting of Psi Sigma Alpha was held at the Blue Willow restaurant on February 6th. The newly elected officers assumed their respective offices at that time:

President—R. G. Raley, Vice President—Jim Haffenden, Secretary—Bob Kirk, Treasurer—Harry Brown, Reporter—Bill Lurie.

We were glad to welcome the following new members by initiation:

Richard Ballinger, Ralph Blackwell, Allyn Conway, Stephen Evanoff, Kenneth Hall, John Latini, Ronald Lawrence, James Martin, William McLain, Arnold Miller, Albert Olson, Sigman Rostek, Sara Sutton, Kenneth Taylor.

After dinner Dr. Kimberly gave a brief account of the history and purposes of P.S.A. We were privileged to also have the presence of our sponsor Dr. Elmetts and Dr. Simmons and Dr. Wicks.

A dinner meeting was held on Wednesday, March 26 at Wimpy's Steak House. Dr. Donald Siehl, President of the Grand Council, was the speaker.

### O. W. C. C.

The regular business meeting of the Osteopathic Women's College Club was held Tuesday, February 19. Following the meeting, Mr. Carlo and Miss Kirkwood from the "Salon Francois" at Younker Brothers spoke on make-up and hair styling. Refreshments were served by Bee Phillips, Angela Latini, and Darlene Hatchitt.

An executive meeting of club officers was held at Rheo Eske's home on February 26. At this time the Convention Committee's report, the coming issue of "It's Still News," the yearly club paper, the senior banquet, and the next rummage sale were discussed. This was purely a business meeting, and no refreshments were served.

Gretchen, of "Gretchen Interiors," started the March 4 meeting with a short talk on interior decorating. Then the decorating problems of individual club members were discussed. The regular business meeting followed Gretchen's talk, with committee chairmen reporting on progress made at the executive meeting. Margaret Petty announced that the forthcoming rummage sale would be held July 5 at the J. C. Butter's Building, Second and Locust. Jo Ann Manley volunteered to take charge of the gift cart at Still Hospital next year in place of Charlene Abramsohn, whose husband graduates this year. Marilyn Walker, Ann Stahlman, and Ruth Miller served refreshments.

To whom would you like to have the Log Book sent? Send us the name and address!

## HOMEcoming—GRADUATION, JUNE 4, 5, 6

### The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
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At Des Moines, Iowa



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Volume 30

APRIL, 1952

Number 4

## HOMECOMING—GRADUATION, JUNE 4, 5, 6

### Texas D.O. Killed In Auto Crash

V. Jack Hessey, D.O., D.M.S.-C.O.S. June 1951, was killed in an automobile accident near Amarillo, Texas, on March 22, 1952.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Dr. Hessey known as Jack by his many friends, was driving a car belonging to Clyde

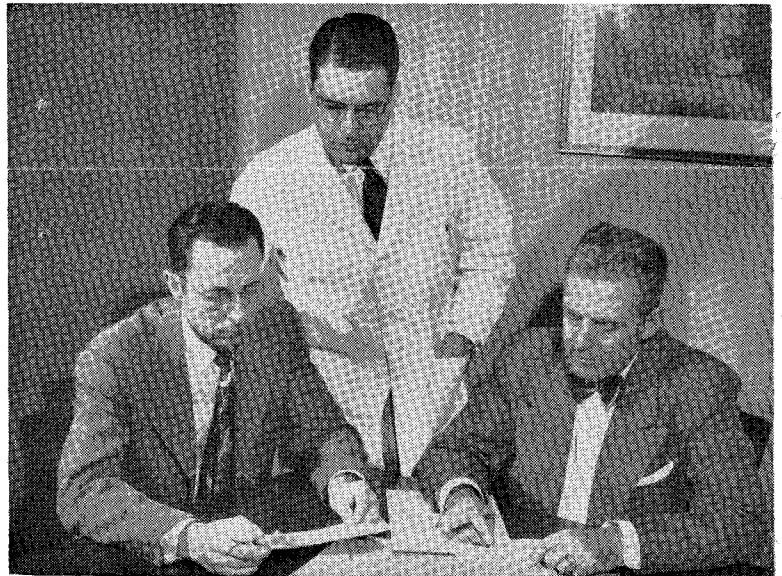
### D.M.S.C.O.S. Represented at Anatomists Meeting

Professor Carrie C. Gillaspay and O. J. VanRenterghem attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists held at Brown University in Providence, R. I., from March 18 through 21st.

The annual meetings of the American Association of Anatomists provide an opportunity for anatomists to widen their interest and gain information which is of value in both teaching and research. Further, it establishes the medium for the exchange of new ideas and techniques by some of the most noted men and women in the various phases of Anatomy.

A resume of the program, covering the entire field of Anatomy, was as follows: Presentations were presented as demonstrations, papers and motion pictures by the outstanding anatomists and by persons working in closely allied fields. The demonstrations included: Electron Micrography, Gross Anatomy, Neurology and Embryology. Papers were given on the following phases: Gross Anatomy with emphasis on growth, development and the vascular system; Embryology; Histology and Cytology; Electron Microscopy with Histology and Cytology; Electron Microscopy with Histophysiology and with Histopathology and Histochemistry; Tissue culture and Hematology; Biochemistry; Endocrinology; Neuropophysis; Neurosecretion; Adrenal gland; Reaction to stress, Experimental diabetes; Thymus and Ovary; Neurology; Cortical connections; Cells of Cortex; Effect of Lesions; Stimulation, Potential, Peripheral Nerves, Autonomic Nervous System.

The Department of Anatomy at Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery has been represented at the American Association of Anatomists every year since 1948. This year our Department of Anatomy presented a paper entitled "Experimental Study of the Cranial Motor Nuclei in Reptilia," (Professor Carrie C. Gillaspay) and a demonstration, "Foetus with Midline Defect and Auricular Processes" (Professor Carrie C. Gillaspay and O. J. VanRenterghem). Abstracts of these were published in the *Anatomical Record*, Volume 112, No. 2, February, 1952.



### Gastroscoically Speaking

The Division of Bronchoesophagology at Still Hospital has been receiving an increased demand for direct examination of the lower esophagus and stomach in cases of gastritis, ulcer, polyps, tumors, etc. This is due to the stimulated interest in cancer brought about by the Federal grant to Des Moines Still College.

While speculum examination with the present facilities enables a view of the cardiac end of the stomach, the rest of the stomach and particularly the pylorus is not visible with our present open gastroscope. It is our hope that we may somehow obtain a flexible gastroscope to complete the equipment necessary for proper examination and diagnosis of gastric disorders.

The response from the alumnae was quite gratifying when an audiometer was needed for the Division of EENT. It is hoped that a similar spirit of contribution to the progress of our services to the profession may be found among the many graduates of this institution.

Doc Pee-Gee says "I would like for each one of you to send back part of the April issue (page 16 especially) of The Forum. Your early cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Fellow Alumni:

In the March issue of The Log Book we announced the plans for a Homecoming - Graduation program June 4, 5 and 6.

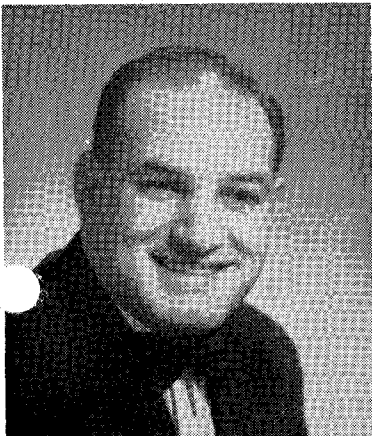
Once again I would like to call your attention to the post-graduate program (full program on page 2) to be held Wednesday afternoon June 4 and Thursday, June 5. Stuart F. Harkness, D.O., Chairman of The Department of Medicine and Coordinator of The Cancer Teaching Program of your college has arranged one of the most outstanding post-graduate programs to be presented at your college in recent years. A program designed especially for you.

Edmund G. Zimmerer, M.D., Chief of the Cancer Control Division of The Iowa State Department of Health will open the program. Dr. Zimmerer has publicly praised the work being done in your college in the field of Cancer.

All of the doctors who will speak during the program are prepared to bring to you the latest information obtainable concerning Cancer.

Doctor Harkness and Dr. Walter E. Heinlen, Chief of Surgery of your hospital recently attended the Second National Cancer Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. This conference was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Inc., The National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the American Association for Cancer Research.

On May 20, Doctor Harkness  
(Continued on page 2)



V. Jack Hessey, D.O.

Poston, a Panhandle, Texas, funeral home operator, when the accident occurred. Dr. Hessey and Mr. Poston were returning to Panhandle, Texas, from Amarillo, Texas, when another car pulled onto the highway and the Poston vehicle crashed broadside into it.

Dr. Hessey and Poston were found lying on the floor board in the front of their car. Dr. Hessey died enroute to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. Cause of Dr. Hessey's death was listed officially as head and chest injuries.

Friends said Mr. and Mrs. Poston and Dr. and Mrs. Hessey had spent the evening together in Amarillo. Mrs. Hessey and Mrs. Poston were in the Hessey car and were preceding Poston and Hessey in returning to Panhandle. The women did not learn of the accident until they reached Panhandle.

The driver of the other car involved in the accident is being charged by Texas authorities on charges of murder without malice and driving while intoxicated—second offense, which is a felony in Texas.

A native of Panhandle, Texas, Dr. Hessey was born November 11, 1922 at Mobeetie. He gradu-

(Continued on page 3)

## Elected President Of Local Rotary Club



Marion Wallace, member of the board of trustees of D.M.S.C.O.S.

Marion Wallace, member of the board of trustees of your college and chairman of the Executive and Endowment Committee has been elected president of the Rotary Club in Des Moines, Iowa, and will assume office June 1, 1952.

Mr. Wallace, president of the Stoner-McCray System (outdoor advertising) of Des Moines was born in Fairbury, Nebraska, in 1895. He graduated from Vinton high school, Vinton, Iowa, in 1913 and the Tilford Academy of Business also in Vinton, in 1917.

After 2 years service in World War I Mr. Wallace was a bank cashier in Woodhull, Illinois, for 7 years before moving to Des Moines. He has been associated with the Stoner-McCray System for 26 years. A Rotarian for 11 years, he has been on the board of trustees of your college for 4 years.

Mr. Wallace is married and has one daughter. The family resides at 5828 Waterbury Circle in Des Moines.

## S. O. S.

The Editor of the Log Book needs your help. It is becoming increasingly difficult to put out the monthly edition of your college paper known as the Log Book. One of the biggest reasons for this difficulty is the size of the publication. Trying to select articles that will be of interest to the Alumni, students and friends of your college without robbing other publications is most difficult. I know that each of you will agree with me that it is impossible to please each person who reads the Log Book.

It would be greatly appreciated if each of you would take a few minutes of your valuable time and inform me of the types of articles that you would like to read each month in the Log Book. I would also like to ask that you notify me if you know of any of our Alumni who are engaged in community service. Send all the details and a picture if possible.

Information regarding our Alumni who have moved from one location to another, opened new clinics or hospitals is of in-

## The President Chats

The March issue of the Log Book carried the program for the Cancer Institute for the General Practitioner which will be held at the College on June 4th and 5th, 1952.

Alumni of Still, this fine two day program has been carefully prepared for you with the following thoughts in mind: (1) To entice you to return to your Alma Mater for commencement; (2) To bring you the latest information on Cancer, that great Black Camel of life; (3) To provide an opportunity for you to become acquainted with our students, your professional colleagues of tomorrow and (4) To renew old acquaintances, re-live fond memories and review the changes which have taken place during the past few years.

Many of you will return to your Alma Mater for Homcoming with extremely mixed emotions. Some of you will feel that you have gotten where you are in the world today because of STILL. Some of you will feel that your family, the honors you have received in your community and your personal happiness are the result of your days in College. Your natural thoughts as you prepare to make the journey to your Alma Mater will be the contacts you had with your teachers, the associations with your schoolmates and the experiences you had while a student. Then will you think, Am I what I am today because of my Alma Mater or in spite of her?

As you recall your days in STILL, you will think more about your teachers than you will about how you happened to study Osteopathy. We all know that college teachers are not as universally loved as they are pictured. They never have been and they never will be. After all, they too are human and subject to all of the human weaknesses and frailties. They have their good days and their bad days, they have moods, headaches and frequently live on a restricted income; but as you recall your professors of Yesterday, the thought will come to you that it is imperative that I go back to my Alma Mater in Des Moines and become acquainted with the men and women who are directing the thinking and plotting the course for this generation of professional students, who will assume such great responsibilities in my profession tomorrow.

Alumni—We urge you to plan to attend, — Homecoming, The Cancer Institute and the 1952 Commencement—June 4-5-6, 1952.

Interest to all Alumni and will be printed in the Log Book. Notification of Stork visits are always welcome. I want to know what you would like to read in the Log Book. I also want to know what you have to say about the Log Book and would appreciate your recommendations and comments.

In other words I am asking for it so why not let me have it?

The Editor.

## ALUMNI . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will meet with the coordinators of the cancer teaching programs of the five other osteopathic colleges at the A.O.A. office in Chicago to discuss the cancer teaching programs. Dr. Harkness will also visit Harvard University in May to observe their cancer research program.

The films that are listed on the post-graduate program are the latest films on cancer put out by the American Cancer Society, Inc. These films have been sent by Dr. Harkness to various parts of Iowa and to Idaho, Missouri and West Virginia.

A banquet will be held Thursday evening, June 5th honoring the graduating seniors. The only expense for the post-graduate

program and the banquet is the price of your banquet ticket.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, June 6th. The May issue of the Log Book will carry the full announcement.

In closing I would like to call your attention to one sentence in the article "You Are Always Welcome" in the March issue of the Log Book by Claire Armstrong, President of the Student-Faculty Council of your college. "The members of the student body would like to meet each one of you personally and to thank you for making it possible for us to receive our osteopathic education in a school in which all of us can be proud".

Faternally,

Jean F. LeRoque, D.O.  
President, Alumni Association.

## The Cancer Institute for the General Practitioner

June 4-5, 1952

June 4, 1952

- 2:00- 2:30 p.m. A Survey of the Current Opinions Concerning the Etiology of Cancer . . Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.
- 2:30- 3:00 p.m. "Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis"—a motion picture.
- 3:00- 3:30 p.m. Cancer of the Gastrointestinal Tract.  
Clinical Picture . . . . Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.  
The Value of X-ray Diagnosis . . . . Henry J. Ketman, D. O.  
Special Aspects of Cancer of the Lower Gastrointestinal Tract . . . . Burton E. Poundstone, D. O.
- Recent Trends in the Philosophy of Treatment . . . . . Walter E. Heinlen, D. O.
- 3:30- 4:00 p.m. "Gastrointestinal Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis."—a motion picture.

June 5, 1952

- 10:00-10:40 a.m. Cancer of the Lung.  
Etiology, Symptoms and Signs . . . . Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.  
The "Silent" Pulmonary Lesion . . . . Henry J. Ketman, D. O.  
Special Diagnostic Adjuncts . . R. B. Juni, D. O.  
D. F. Ambroseccchia, D. O.  
Treatment . . . . . Walter E. Heinlen, D. O.
- 10:40-10:50 a.m. Discussion.
- 10:50-11:00 a.m. Recess.
- 11:00-11:30 a.m. Cancer of the Female Genital Tract.  
Clinical Considerations . . . Walter E. Heinlen, D. O.  
Pre-invasive Cancer of the Cervix and Endometrium . . . . D. F. Ambroseccchia, D. O.  
Treatment . . . . . Henry J. Ketman, D. O.
- 11:30-12:00 Noon Uterine Cancer: "The Problem of Early Diagnosis"—a motion picture.
- 2:00-2:30 p.m. "Breast Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis."—a motion picture.
- 2:30- 3:00 p.m. Comments . . . . . Walter E. Heinlen, D. O.  
Endocrine Imbalance in the Treatment of Breast Cancer . . . . Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.
- 3:00- 3:30 p.m. Laboratory Aids in the Diagnosis of Cancer . . . . . M. Stettner, M. S.
- 3:30- 4:00 p.m. The Management of Inoperable Cancer Patient . . . . . Richard P. DeNise, D. O.
- 4:00 p.m. Summation . . . . . Stuart F. Harkness, D. O.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

Accepted for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Feb. 3, 1923.

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WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## Dean's Letter

### Reminiscence

There is an old limerick which goes something like this:

"There was a professor named Ace  
Who had an intelligent face,  
Tho his lectures were good,  
He behaved like a hood  
And students all called him an Ace."

This kind of professor existed, of course, only in early college days, and he was most probably a figment of the imagination of some would-be poet in an English class.

The thought remains, however, that professors (of which I presume to be one) all have mannerisms which make them prominent in our memories.

Some of us recall the professor who adopted the fatherly attitude (we call it wolf now) toward the girls in his classes. We recall the reputedly absent-minded professor who greeted his son on the street with, "Hello. How is your father getting along?"

Then there is the professor who, in his concentration, strides back and forth across the rostrum like McBeth's poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage—

Perhaps we can recall the authoritative football coach who insisted that certain recalcitrant players roll peanuts on the ground as a disciplinary measure. There is the math instructor too, who strolled the country roads in abstraction with a bee sitting on his nose which sooner or later brought him abruptly back to the realities of life.

We all remember at least one professor who whiled away the hour with his perennial jokes and stories, some apropos, and others incidental. Another was very serious in his teaching, worrying over the meager knowledge of his subject which was being absorbed by his students, and heaping up the assignments in pyramidal style.

Another instructor may well have said, "Here it is. Take it or leave it. It is up to you." "Look it up."

There have been instructors who were brusque, derogatory, or free and easy; some with seemingly inexhaustible patience; some with pet and petty gripes, some who never see their students in or out of the classroom; some who enjoy their authority, and some who cast it completely aside.

## Cancer Coordinators Hold First Meeting

The coordinators of the Cancer Teaching Programs of the six osteopathic colleges will hold their first group meeting at the A.O.A. office in Chicago, May 20, 1952.

The program for this first meeting is printed below. Dr. Edwin F. Peters, President of D.M.S.C.O.S. and the present President of The American Association of Osteopathic Colleges will serve as acting chairman.

May 20, 1952

American Osteopathic Association Building  
212 East Ohio Street  
Chicago 11, Illinois

Acting Chairman: Edwin F. Peters, Ph.D.  
Pres., American Association of Osteopathic Colleges

- 9:00 A.M. Call to Order.  
9:10-11:10 A.M. 20 minutes to be allowed to each of the six coordinators to present his program of cancer teaching and any particular problems with which he has been confronted.  
11:10-12:00 A.M. General discussion.  
12:00-1:30 P.M. Luncheon.  
1:30 P.M. 15 minutes for each subject presentation and 15 minutes to be allowed for general discussion from the other coordinators:  
A. Methods for Determining the Student's Knowledge Concerning Cancer—M. H. Simmers, D.O.—Coordinator of College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.  
2:00 P.M. B. Methods by Which the Clinical Problem of Cancer May Be Presented to the Student During His Basic Science Years—S. F. Harkness, D.O.—Coordinator of D.M.S.C.O.S.  
2:30 P.M. C. Methods by which the Tumor Clinic Conference May be Increased in Interest and Value—Coordinator of P.C.O.  
3:00 P.M. D. Vertical Versus the Horizontal Approach in Cancer Teaching—Coordinator of Chicago.  
3:30 P.M. E. Methods for Obtaining Maximum Coordination and Cooperation with Other Clinical Departments—Herman T. Still, D.O.—Coordinator of K.C.O.S.  
4:00 P.M. F. Methods of Coordinating Student Teaching, Experimental and Clinical Research into a Cancer Teaching Program—L. R. Hall, D.O.—Coordinator of K.C.C.O.S.  
5:00 P.M. Adjourn for Dinner.  
7:30 P.M. Summation of Un-solved Problems  
Dr. Loos of C.C.O.  
Dr. Dressler of Detroit  
Moving Picture—Cancer of the Uterus, prepared by American Cancer Society.

Evening session is open to all D.O.'s who wish to attend

All instructors exhibit characteristic traits which catalog them in the memories of their students. Any student, in retrospect years later, can review his teachers and say of this one, "He was feared but revered;" of that one, "He was an old dodo;" and of another, "He knew his stuff but couldn't put it across;" or "He was rough and tough, but tops." One wonders too how many instructors have been innocent subjects of student psychology.

Whatever their idiosyncrasies, professors were once students themselves, (as indeed they still are) with student emotions and student reactions. Someday students will become professors, and with transition will come a change in viewpoint.

Fortunate indeed is the student who can envisage himself before a class ten, twenty, or thirty years hence. Fortunate indeed is the professor who still clearly remembers his attitude as a student ten, twenty, or thirty years ago.

Whether student or instructor,

one should always remember that the Ace is the BEST card in the pack, and worthy of emulation as such.

## V. JACK HESSEY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ated from Pampa High School in 1939 and attended Rice Institute and West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas. Following his graduation from D.M.S.C.O.S. in June 1951 Dr. Hessey entered practice in Panhandle, Texas.

He was an Eagle Scout, a member of the Masonic Lodge and an Air Force Captain during World War II. As a pilot he flew in the Atomic bomb test at Kwadajalin Island.

Survivors include his widow, Betty Jo, a daughter, Michele Jeri 2½ months old and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, all of Pampa, Texas.

Funeral services were held March, 24th at the First Methodist Church in Pampa. Dr. Hessey was buried in Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, Texas.

## Community Service

Dr. C. L. Naylor D.M.S.C.O.S. 1933 now practicing in Ravenna, Ohio has been elected governor of district 229 of Rotary International, one of the largest Rotary districts in the world. District 229 has 55 clubs including Cleveland, Ohio, the second largest club in Rotary International.

Dr. Naylor was admitted to the Rotary Club in 1936. He has served as club president, director for 6 years and member of the nominating committee for 5 years (chairman 3 years). As chairman of the Portage county Rotary crippled children's committee the past 3 years Dr. Naylor has helped to raise several thousand dollars to finance aid for crippled children.

His civic work includes membership on the board of education (2nd term), member of the Home Service Committee of the American Red Cross and leadership in P.T.A. activities.

Dr. Naylor is an active member of the Methodist Church. As a member of the board of trustees he is serving his 3rd year as chairman. He has been a member of the pastoral relations committee for seven years and a member of the finance committee for two years. He also taught a young adult class for two years.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Dr. Naylor practiced in Point Pleasant, West Virginia 2 years before going to Ravenna in 1935. Since then he has done post-graduate work in Philadelphia, Boston, Des Moines and Columbus.

Fellow osteopaths have recognized his buoyant enthusiasm by electing him to important positions in their societies. He was vice president of the Ohio Osteopathic Association in 1951 and served as trustee of the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons from 1946 to 1951.

He also is a past president and secretary of the Akron Academy of Osteopathic Medicine and past president and secretary of two college fraternities, Phi Sigma Gamma and Sigma Sigma Phi. He also is a past president of the Ohio Alumni Association of the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

From 1946 to 1951, he has been an alternate or delegate of the state group to the American Osteopathic Association. He is on the staff of Green Cross hospital in Akron.

With all his activities and practice, he still has found time to help his wife, Irene, operate the Western Reserve hotel, which they purchased in 1946. The Naylor's have two children, Gene, 17, and Joann, 12.

## Attention Please!

Don't forget the Annual Convention of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons which will be held May 19 and 20 at the Hotel Savery, Des Moines, Iowa.

### Atlas Club

Everyone is looking forward to the Senior Banquet on April 25. We are fortunate to have the Grand Noble Skull with us as speaker for the occasion. He has especially asked us to invite all alumni to come—he would like to see all in the area who would be available. Certainly this is an excellent opportunity for all who have questions on Fraternity plans for the present and future. Alumni, please make your reservations early.

On March 12 Atlas Club Work Night heard Dr. Campbell speak of the use of manipulation in the infectious diseases. Techniques were explained and a discussion period followed. All enjoyed this meeting.

### L. O. G.

A highly informative meeting was held during the last week of March in Room 202 of the College building when Dr. Jarrett, Resident in Pediatrics at Still Hospital, discussed various pediatric case histories dealing with the nephritides and rheumatic fever. Dr. Jarrett stressed the importance of occult symptomatology and the rather vague, often confusing, manifestations of these diseases. The role of laboratory diagnosis was also emphasized. Refreshments followed and everyone's ice cream quota was fulfilled for this year and next.

Business discussed at this time referred to the annual L.O.G. Dance (pre-Mother's Day) to be held May 10 at the sumptuous Parkview Club. Mom's Day Picnic will follow at Union Park, Des Moines' fabulous outdoor wonderland, faculty students, families and friends are invited to romp in the sun this day. (Weather Bureau willing!!)

Senior Banquet will be held at the Breese House in Ankeny on the night of May 18th, where Se-

nior and lesserlights will participate in a last hail and farewell.

To Brother Lou Goodman of Detroit, most tender congratulations on the stork's deposit of seven pounds, five ounces in the form of Suzanne at the Victoria.

Best wishes to alumni, students and friends for the religious holidays this month.

### Iota Tau Sigma

At a recent business meeting, David Kronisch, vice-president of the Fraternity, was elected to be our delegate at the National Convention in Atlantic City this summer. Dave, the lucky boy, can combine business with pleasure—in the form of a vacation at home—as he lives in nearby Maplewood, New Jersey. Congratulations, Dave, and don't enjoy yourself too much. During the meeting a discussion period was held and instructions for the newly-elected delegate were formulated.

Plans are being made for the initiation of three pledges; William Crommet, Richard Schwan, and William Pounds. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to these new members. In the near future, a film, "Complete Obstetrical Routine", will be shown at Dr. Sloan's Clinic here in Des Moines. Anyone interested in this, or any other of our work-nights are cordially invited to attend.

### Newman Club

Father J. Weiss used "The Political Significance of the Vatican" as his topic at the March meeting of the Newman Club. In his discussion he explained the Catholic political parties of Europe and their part in maintaining a front against Communism. He also explained how the Vatican remains a source of information and a center of political currents. Father Weiss's talk fol-

lowed the usual business meeting.

It was announced that Newman Club pins might be obtained by the members and instructive magazines and pamphlets were made available to the members. A social hour followed.

### PSG

Following the regular fraternity meeting, on March 17th, the fraternity, in conjunction with ITS fraternity, held its monthly work night. We were honored to have as our guest speaker, Dr. George B. Groves, of Waterloo . . . "In Defense of Women" was the subject of the speaker. Earlier in the evening it was our genuine pleasure to have Dr. and Mrs. Groves as our dinner guests. To them, we extend our thanks and an invitation to visit us again, soon.

Those members of the fraternity who were responsible for the recent pledge party at the fraternity house are to be commended for their effort, sacrifice of time, and talented contributions to a most successful, social event. To all of those who attended the party and who entered into the spirit of it in any way, the fraternity wishes to express its gratitude. These are the events, we believe, which tend to bind us a little closer, not only at the present time, but in those years which lie ahead, by enabling us to know, to understand each other just a little better.

The fraternity wishes to thank Dr. Jean F. LeRoque for his recent, generous gift to the fraternity house.

Congratulations are in order for Roy and Fran Fell on the birth of their new baby daughter.

Recently, we were shocked and saddened to learn of the untimely passing of one of our Brothers, Jack Hessey. As we pause to reflect the impact of Jack's death, we cannot do so without realizing

the tragic loss to our fraternity, profession, and to society. To Jack's widow, Betty, and to his family, the fraternity extends its deepest sympathy in their recent bereavement.

### OWCC

The Osteopathic Women's College Club held a regular business meeting on Tuesday, March 18th, at the P.S.G. House. It was announced that Mrs. Zinn, Supervisor of Nurses at Still Hospital, has purchased \$84.00 worth of material, and volunteer's names were taken to cut gowns, wrappers, binders, etc., on Thursday, March 20th. Various members turned in aprons which they had made for sale in the club booth at the State Osteopathic Convention. Following the meeting, Mrs. Yamamoto spoke to the club on flower arrangements, while preparing several lovely examples of the art. Refreshments were served by Harriet Ballenger, Madeline Blackwell, and Bonna Cash.

On Tuesday, April 1, the OWCC held a regular business meeting at which the material the wives cut on March 20th was passed out to various club members to be sewed. It was announced that another cutting of material for Still Hospital was to be held in April. Five Amendments to the club constitution were read and accepted. Dr. Harry B. Elmetts spoke to the club on the doctor and his wife's place in local and professional politics. Following his talk, Dr. Elmetts answered questions which were put to him by club members. Jean Cummings, Burnice Smith, and Wanda Snow served refreshments.

It has been announced by the Banquet Committee that the dinner in honor of the graduating wives will be held on May 25th, at the New Pastime Club, 6815 Hickman Road.

# HOMEcoming—GRADUATION, JUNE 4, 5, 6

## The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
Second-Class Matter  
At Des Moines, Iowa



# SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 6

Colleges and universities are approaching that season of the year commonly known as Graduation Week. The formal graduation activities for Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery will be held on Friday night, June 6th, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and Keo.

During the graduation ceremony forty-seven seniors will repeat The Osteopathic Oath. This means a new group of graduates will embrace the osteopathic profession. As an osteopathic physician it is hoped that each of you will recall the time that you repeated The Osteopathic Oath and that you will now rededicate yourself to the high purpose contained in The Osteopathic Oath.

The following students will receive the Degree of Doctor of Osteopathy on Friday night, June 6th.

Louis Abramsohn—Des Moines, Iowa  
Shirley Ahlers—Des Moines, Iowa  
Russell Boysel—Detroit, Michigan  
Ralph Braught—Des Moines, Iowa  
Harry Brom—Benson, Minnesota  
Harry Brown—Canyon, Texas  
Basil Butler—Cadillac, Michigan  
Richard Cantrell—New Canaan, Connecticut  
William Chu—Des Moines, Iowa  
Raymond Conyers—Fremont, Nebraska  
Donald Cunningham—Des Moines, Iowa  
Horace Don—Indianapolis, Indiana  
Robert Eggert—St. Paul, Minnesota  
Edward Felmler—Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Arden Findlay—Fergus, Ontario, Canada  
Sue King Fisher—Amarillo, Texas  
Boris Fiyalko—Warren, Ohio  
Martin Fleischer—Elmhurst, New York  
Kenneth Foltz—New York, New York  
Charles Fortino—Pontiac, Michigan  
Harold Foster—Decatur, Illinois  
Carl Gay—Maslinton, West Virginia  
E. Lee Gomoll—Toledo, Ohio  
Alden Gordon—Nashville, Tennessee  
Ronald Grow—Beloit, Wisconsin  
James Haffenden—Battle Creek, Michigan  
Wendell Harris—Baltimore, Maryland

(Continued on Page 2)

## The Osteopathic Oath

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

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

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

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

*I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art. To my college I will be loyal and strive always for its best interests and for the interests of the students who will come after me. I will be ever alert to adhere to and develop the principles of osteopathy as taught by Andrew Taylor Still.*

## Homecoming

### Graduation June 4, 5 & 6

May I take this opportunity to again remind you of the Homecoming Graduation Program June 4, 5, and 6. The Post Graduate course designed especially for you will start at 2:00 P. M. on Wednesday, June 4th and will continue through Thursday, June 5th. On Thursday evening, June 5, at 6:30 P. M. a dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Savery honoring the graduating seniors.

Music by Don Hoy's Orchestra.

The only charge for the Post Graduate course and the dinner-dance is the price of your ticket for the dinner-dance. It would be appreciated if you would send your reservations to Wendell R. Fuller, Registrar at D.M.S.C.O.S. in order that he may have them not later than the afternoon of June 4, 1952.

Fraternally,  
Jean F. LeRoque  
President, National Alumni Association.

## President of Simpson College Graduation Speaker

Edwin Edgar Voight, B. D., A.M., Ph.D., D.D., has been president of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, since 1951.



Dr. Voight is a graduate of Northwestern University. After taking his theological training at Garrett Biblical Institute, he received his doctorate in philosophy at Yale University, specializing in the field of Semitic languages.

In World War I he served as a Y.M.C.A. secretary and then as a flier in the Army Air service. He spent one year as a Thayer Fellow in the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem.

For several years Dr. Voight was a member of the faculty of Garrett Biblical Institute, leaving there to become associate pastor of the First Methodist church, Evanston, Ill. From this post he was assigned to the pastorate of the First Methodist church at Iowa City, Iowa, and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Iowa. He was at Iowa City six years before his

(Continued on page 2)

## The President Chats

The last week of April and the first week of May were crowded ones for the writer, not only from a full schedule at three state conventions of the Osteopathic professions, but were weeks filled with pleasant experiences with high schools, colleges and university students who were interested in the profession of Osteopathic Medicine.

First came the convention of the New Mexico Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, where an address was given to the Science Students of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, three addresses delivered before the convention proper and one radio interview and an address at Highland High School in Albuquerque. Following the New Mexico Osteopathic Convention, a tour of the colleges and universities of the state of New Mexico was made in a chartered plane provided by the New Mexico Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. On this trip, addresses were delivered at Highlands University, Las Vegas—Rotary Club at Socorro, New Mexico School of Mines and the High School of Socorro, Eastern New Mexico University and the High School at Portales, a meeting of the Southwestern New Mexico Physicians and Wives at Roswell, New Mexico and the New Mexico A & M College at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

From New Mexico to Dallas, Texas, for the Texas State Convention of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons for an address before the Kiwanis Club and the joint Alumni Luncheon. Then to the Ohio State Convention of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Attendance at the professional meetings, the Auxiliary Banquet and dance all contributed to highlight the Ohio State Osteopathic Convention. The most gratifying of all experiences in attending the various State Conventions of the Osteopathic profession is to note the increasing enthusiasm which is being manifested in Osteopathic Education and the enlarging opportunities afforded to meet the business and professional people of each community; thus, learning of their sincere interest in the high standards of Osteopathic Medicine.

Every person who is a member of, or associated with, the Osteopathic Profession should be imbued with the fact that he is a Public Relations Representative of Osteopathy.

## GRADUATION SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

appointment to the presidency of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Aside from his many offices in various church and educational fields, he is a Mason, Rotarian and a member of the Prairie Club of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Edwin F. Peters, President  
Des Moines Still College of  
Osteopathy and Surgery  
720 Sixth Avenue  
Des Moines 9, Iowa

Dear Dr. Peters:

We are happy to advise you and your Board of Trustees that the Ohio Osteopathic Associations of Physicians and Surgeons, through unanimous action of its House of Delegates, Sunday, May 4, 1952, pledged to support and conduct a campaign among Ohio Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to raise a minimum of \$25,000 in Progress Fund pledges for the purpose of providing television equipment to aid the Des Moines Still College in the teaching of surgery and pathology.

It is our plan to proceed immediately with this campaign and secure bonafide pledges to be ear-marked for the Des Moines Still College and to be paid over a period of three (3) years. If summer vacations do not interfere with the campaign the amount should be pledged by early fall.

It is understood that the equipment will be dedicated as a gift from the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Ohio Osteopathic Association is exceedingly proud of the progress being made by the Des Moines Still College in osteopathic education.

We extend to you and your staff our most sincere compliment.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

WILLIAM S. KONOLD  
Executive Secretary

## SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 6

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Hedgpeth—Springfield, Missouri

Eugene Herzog—Brainerd, Minnesota

Roy Honeywell—Springfield, Illinois

William Johannsen—Perry, Iowa

Robert Kirk—Columbiana, Ohio

Francis Kon—Honolulu, T. H.

William Lurie—Youngstown, Ohio

Andrew Martin—Tulsa, Oklahoma

Hirschel Martin—Buffalo, New York

William Meaney—Des Moines, Iowa

Harry Mohammed—Delhi, India

Veldon Monson—Clear Lake, Wisconsin

Lee Moore—Perry, Iowa

Glynni Raley—Miles, Texas

Robert Roddy—St. Louis, Missouri

John Rolles—Westminister SWI, England

Joseph Sage—Seattle, Washington

John Seibert—Detroit, Michigan

Gilbert Striks—Detroit, Michigan

Robert Young—Detroit, Michigan

## Dean's Letter

### POST GRADUATE PROGRAM WILL BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

The second offering of the Still College Post Graduate Program will be available to Osteopathic Physicians who live within a commuting radius of Des Moines.

#### OBJECTIVES OF COURSE

1. To qualify a doctor of Osteopathy in part for license in Osteopathic surgery as cited in Sec. 150.5, Chapter 150, 1950 Code of Iowa.
2. To earn graduate college credit toward an advanced degree.
3. To broaden the scope of knowledge and training in the conduct of general practice of Osteopathic medicine and surgery.

#### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Graduates of Colleges of Osteopathy approved by the Bureau of Professional Education of the American Osteopathic Association.

#### PLAN OF PROGRAM

Four continuous semesters of advancing studies from the basic sciences to surgery.

If previous credit has been earned in any course of the series, the course may be repeated by proper registration, but without additional credit.

#### TENTATIVE FOUR-SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Fall 1952		
1. Gross Anatomy	3 semester hours	
2. Physiology	3 semester hours	
3. Psychiatry	3 semester hours	
Spring 1953		
1. Neuroanatomy	3 semester hours	
2. Metabolic diseases	3 semester hours	
3. Anesthesiology	3 semester hours	
Fall 1953		
1. Pathology	3 semester hours	
2. Radiology	3 semester hours	
3. Obstetrics	3 semester hours	
Spring 1954		
1. Gynecology	3 semester hours	
2. General Surgery	3 semester hours	
3. Oncology	3 semester hours	

#### FLEXIBILITY OF PROGRAM

1. Providing that continuity is maintained, any course may be compressed to a period of about three weeks by continuous day and evening attendance upon sufficient demand.
2. Other courses of study not listed above will be offered when occasion demands, which need not necessarily constitute credit toward license in Surgery.

#### REQUIRED COURSES FOR SURGERY LICENSE

1. Gross Anatomy	3 semester hours
2. Neuroanatomy	3 semester hours
3. Surgery	6 semester hours
4. Roentgenology	2 semester hours
5. Pathology	3 semester hours
6. Anesthesiology	2 semester hours
7. Electives	11 semester hours

Total minimum . . . . . 30 semester hours

#### MINIMUM NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN CLASS

Instruction in any single course of study will proceed only if the enrollment for that class is 10 or more students.

#### MAXIMUM CREDIT PER SEMESTER

1. Total semester hours shall be limited to 9.
2. Student may register for one or two courses or the entire program of one semester.

#### TIME OF DAY AND LENGTH OF COURSE

1. Late afternoon or preferably evening (7:00-10:00 P. M.).
2. Class room session is 3 hours with short breaks for three semester hours course; 2 hours for 2 semester hour course.
3. Each course once weekly for a semester of 18 weeks.

#### COST IS NOMINAL

2 semester hour course (36 clock hours) per semester	\$ 50.00
3 semester hour course (54 clock hours) per semester	75.00
9 semester hour course (full program) per semester	225.00

One-half total fee payable at matriculation; balance payable at registration in September. If any class fails to start because of membership less than 10, fee will be refunded.

Send applications to the Dean of the College



Left to right: Levine, Guarrera, Latini, Lawrence.

## Met Star Receives Award

Frank Guarrera, Metropolitan Opera Star was presented the First Annual Award for "Service to Osteopathy" by Lambda Omicron Gamma fraternity, and was made an honorary member of that fraternity.

The award, a loving cup, is designed to acknowledge the outstanding contribution and support by a lay person to Osteopathic Medicine.

Frank, an ardent supporter of Osteopathic Medicine was welcomed to Des Moines by his high-school classmate John Latini, who with Edward Levine, President of L.O.G. and Ronald Lawrence, social chairman of L.O.G., formed the presentation committee. Presentation was made backstage at the KRNT theater before the performance of "Carmen" on May 15.

Also present was Dr. J. Q. Matern, who had the pleasure of treating Janet Blair, star of South Pacific, seen here recently.

The brilliant "Toreador" was deeply touched by having the honor of being the first among the "fine friends" of osteopathic medicine to receive such a significant award. Equally pleased at becoming an honorary fraternity brother, Frank stated, "I believe osteopathic medicine has been instrumental in my rise to success, for it has left me in good health and in excellent condition, which is so essential to meet the rigid requirements of opera singing".

He related the time that his jaw became stuck open while reaching for a high note, and the subsequent discomfort he suffered. It was not until he received osteopathic care that his condition was alleviated, never to return. Since then, he has depended on osteopathic medicine for continued success in singing.

Frank stressed the fact that opera stars, George Cehanousky and Robert Merrill are receiving the benefits of osteopathic care,

and many more of his theatrical and musical associates are daily becoming increasingly "osteopathically minded". He cited the need of such people for osteopathic consideration, and pointed out the great opportunity there exists in the theatrical world for osteopathic physicians.

He indicated that the situation is more acute in the East Coast, especially New York, where there are proportionally fewer osteopathic physicians and hospital facilities than on the West Coast.

Frank concluded by stating that he believed osteopathic medicine has a lot to offer and should be put in a position where that offer could be accepted.

The following article appeared in the Des Moines Tribune, May 13, 1952, in the column The Front Row by Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart.

Carmen's toreador, Escamillo, will see an old school friend while the Metropolitan Opera company is in Des Moines:

Back in 1940, Baritone Frank Guarrera was a student at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys. So was one John Latini.

Both boys, in fact, sang in the chorus of the high school's production of "Carmen" exactly 12 years ago this month . . .

Now Frank is singing with the Met, and John is a third-year student at the Still College of Osteopathy in Des Moines.

When the two friends meet here Thursday, they'll talk about a third South Philadelphia High boy who won't be present.

His name was then Alfred Arnold Cocozza.

Now, it's Mario Lanza.

## ATLAS NEWS

Atlas Club was honored on April 25 to have Dr. Claire E. Gore—President of National Atlas Fraternity and President of the National Interfraternity Council—speak at their annual Senior Banquet. Above we see



Left to right: Herzog, Monson, Boysel, Felmlee, Gore, Meaney, Braught, Conyers, Grow, Martin.

Dr. Gore and our Seniors taken at the occasion.

Dr. Gore (who has taken time from his North Hollywood practice to visit various club chapters) left us with these thoughts: The Club is in need of reorganization and strengthening, beginning with the National governing level. This body should put "teeth" into the club constitution; for, as he put it, "everyone respects authority." We must modernize in accordance with the present era. "We must look well to our diagnosis" lest degeneration slip into the picture after our first interpretation. He reminded us that fraternity is the answer to man's "banding-together tendency," to give direction. Dr. Gore's plans are to make the fraternity a national, living, well-knit unit—beginning at the top and working down.

We all were disappointed that more alumni couldn't attend, they should have a more active interest. Dr. Gore's plans will need the cooperation of all—he needs help in this reorganization project.

We were grateful to the two alumni who did attend, Dr. Fred Campbell and Dr. Barquist. They spoke a few words of congratulations to our Seniors; and will carry Dr. Gore's message to their colleagues in the field. Honorary member Cecil Looney was also there.

Our Seniors and places of internships: Boysel, Detroit Osteopathic; Braught, (practicing at) Pocahontas, Iowa; Conyers, Denver; Felmlee, Tulsa; Grow, South Bend; Herzog, Detroit Osteopathic; Martin, Still; Meaney, Detroit; Monson, Des Moines General. One additional member absent from the picture (OB call) is Don Cunningham.

If and when you change your address, please notify the LOG BOOK promptly.

## Iota Tau Sigma

During the past several weeks two ceremonies of initiation for our pledges have been held at the Park Avenue Clinic. The third and final initiation ceremony will be held in the near future. Other activities were curtailed to allow adequate preparation for the twelve-week examinations.

The Senior Banquet, honoring our graduating member, Shirley Ahlers was held at the Past-time Club on the 17th of May.

An invitation is cordially extended to the alumni and friends of Iota Tau Sigma who should wish to attend our work-night and social functions. It is our desire to continue the work-night at which physicians of the faculty and those from the Des Moines area speak on various interesting topics concerning the many phases of Osteopathic Practice.

## L. O. G.

The gala annual spring dance was held at the Parkview Club on Saturday, May 10th. Attendance was excellent and everyone seemed in a festive mood. Many lovely door prizes were awarded to the lucky guests. The annual all-school L.O.G. Picnic followed on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th. The picnic meal followed at the Pavilion and everyone's appetite was satisfied, "All you can eat" was the motto since tradition has dictated that the fraternity itself share half the costs in the hopes that the student body will have an enjoyable inexpensive "get-together" at least once a year.

The fraternity sends a fond farewell and wishes for best of luck to its current graduates, may they always remember their happy student days here at Still, the friends they've made and their fraternity associations. These brothers are Bill Lurie, Columbus,

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from page 3)  
Ohio, Gil Striks, Detroit, Michigan, Hirsch Martin, Buffalo, New York, Marty Fleischer, Long Island, New York, and Lou Abramsohn, Des Moines, Iowa.

Congratulations to John Latini on his initiation to membership and on his appointment to the new office of press secretary of the frat. The current scribe, Ron Lawrence, surrenders the pen after a year's tenure as frat reporter. It was a pleasurable and memorable year to write about, one which the fraternity may long remember and be proud of.

### Newman Club

The largest attendance of the year turned out to hear Father J. Weiss discuss "The Catholic Concept of Death" on Thursday, May 1. The topic was a repeat performance at the request of some members and students who had been unable to hear his discussion last year.

A vote of thanks is extended to President John Schwartz and the other club officers for their fine work this past year and to Father Weiss, the club chaplain, for his splendid discussions and spiritual aid.

### OWCC

Following the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 6th, the Osteopathic Women's College Club held their semi-annual election of officers. Reo Eske, who served as vice-president during the spring semester, automatically moved to the post of president. Working with her next fall will be: Darlene Hatchitt, vice-president; Naomi Lloyd, secretary; Virginia Kemp, treasurer; and Bea Phillips, sergeant-at-arms. The club congratulates these girls on their election and feels confident that they will continue to uphold the excellent standards set by their prede-

cessors. To the girls who will act in their present capacities for the last time at the meeting scheduled for May 20th, Arlene Sayers, president; Reo Eske, vice-president; Nancy Appgar, secretary; Pat King, treasurer; and Margaret Crommett, sergeant-at-arms, the O.W.C.C. extends their sincere thanks for a job well done.

At the May 20th O. W. C. C. meeting "It's Still News", the club's yearly paper, made its appearance. Material for linens to be used at Still Hospital were cut Thursday, May 15th, and distributed among various members at the May 20th meeting to be sewed. This is the last of approximately \$200.00 worth of material the club has prepared for the hospital during the past year. A rummage sale, scheduled for July, will end the official club plans till next fall.

The highlight of the club year is always the spring banquet, held in honor of the senior wives. This annual event was held at the New Pastime Club, 6815 Hickman Road, on Sunday, May 25th. P. H. T. (Pushed Husband Through) degrees were given to the departing senior wives, new club officers were inaugurated, and a gift was presented to Still College. And so the school year ends, leaving each of us closer to her ultimate goals.

### P.S.G.

The usual meetings were held on April 7th and April 28th at the fraternity house. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming initiation of the pledges into the fraternity during May.

June is approaching, and with it comes the many festivities of graduation, commencement, closing an old school year, and looking forward to a new one. Plans have been made for one of the

best home-comings in the college's history. As most of you know, this will be held on June 4, 5, and 6.

To the alumni of our fraternity we extend a most cordial invitation to visit with us at the fraternity house. We want the wives of the alumni members to feel right at home, too. You are most welcome to join us in the evening at dinner. Our house is your house, make it your home while attending the homecoming.

With commencement aside, many interpret this to mean that they have completed the necessary preparations for a fruitful, useful life ahead. This is not the case; it signifies, in reality, the beginning of a more arduous preparation to meet the challenges and obligations of the future. To this our alumni can attest. It will relieve those years which it spent in our alma mater, our fraternity, our city. We want it to.

### Delta Omega

On March 14, Dr. Stoddard gave Delta Omega Sorority a valuable demonstration of technique for forceps delivery at her home, followed by a practice session. The ever welcome coffee and doughnuts were served later. We were happy to have Dr. Lil Dunlop as our guest for the evening.

Dr. Anna Slocum spoke on "Ligamentous Articular Release for Extremities" on March 28. Dr. Howard Wicks, Dr. Mary Golden and Dr. Sara Jean Gibson assisted her in the practice session that followed her lecture and demonstration. It was an open work held in the technique room of the college and the enthusiastic listeners clamored for another work night with her. So on the following Friday, April 4, Dr. Slocum planned another lecture and demonstration on the "Articular

Release for Ribs and Clavicle".

Due to illness in her family, Dr. Slocum was unable to be present, so Dr. Wicks very capably presented the lecture and demonstration. Our thanks go to all those who contributed to these successful work nights.

A business meeting was held March 19 and new officers were elected: President, Sally Sutton; Vice President, Phoebe Benson; Secretary, Pat Spurgeon; and Treasurer, Evelyn Mountain.

Saturday, May 3 found the Sorority in Jewell, Iowa, at the home of Dr. Dorothy Mullin. After conducting a tour through her clinic, she treated us to a picnic supper with all the fried chicken we could eat. Thanks for your wonderful hospitality, Dottie.

Dr. Howard Wicks and his sister, Edna, invited the sorority to their house on May 9th. We were happy to have as our guest Miss Jennie Trippsin from Detroit, Michigan, who will be a freshman in September.

Plans are being made for the Senior Banquet which will be held May 29th at 7:00 p. m. at the Frontier Club. We hope that all Delta Omega Beta Alumnae will plan to be present to honor our graduating member, Sue King Fisher.

## The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

Accepted for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Feb. 3, 1923.

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# HOMECOMING — GRADUATION JUNE 4, 5, & 6

## The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
Second-Class Matter  
At Des Moines, Iowa



# GRADUATION ISSUE

## The President Chats

Colleges are not necessarily a Group of Buildings covered with Ivy, or places away from home where young people must go to spend Dad's money, or places that the parents must send their children in order to bring social recognition to the family. College should be that Institution of Higher Education where Mary and Joe may go to better prepare themselves to live a Fuller and More Enriched Life; thus, being able to render a Better Service to Society.

We are fortunate in the United States for having as many institutions of higher learning as we have. There are about as many degree - conferring institutions here as in the rest of the world combined. Therefore, it is only normal that at graduation time of the year, the time of separation of friends, many view our colleges with mixed emotions. Instead we should think of our colleges as avenues for providing individual growth which is a prerequisite for service.

June 6th formal graduation exercises were held for 47 young Osteopathic Physicians, representing 18 states of our Great Nation, as well as Hawaii, Canada, England, China and India. Dr. E. E. Voigt, President of Simpson College, used as his commencement address the subject "Responsibilities of Professionalism." How timely this subject is, as the young physician will never be successful unless he continues to *Study and Learn*. He must learn from his formal reading, he must learn from experience, he must learn from association with others and he must remember that it is not enough to be understood, it is necessary that he learn to understand others. Commencement means that the graduates have acquired the tools with which they may continue their educational processes. It means that the continued growth requires not only maturity of judgment and the perfection of the necessary skills of practice, but also demands an unprejudiced attitude. Hate and prejudice can easily destroy the very foundation upon which a professional man's future rests. In order for our young college graduates of

(Continued on page 2)

## A.O.A. President Convocation Speaker

Dr. Floyd Peckham, President of the American Osteopathic Association was the principal speaker at the Senior Convocation preceding graduation. Reviewing the growth of osteopathy and the national association Dr. Peckham stated, "All of you can be proud of the great strides made in the growth of osteopathy and the national association. The accomplishments are almost unbelievable."

Dr. Peckham also encouraged the graduating seniors to join and be active members of their local and state organizations as well as the national organization. "These organizations need you and you need them," stated Dr. Peckham "and I am confident that you will benefit by your active participation. We are counting on you to further strengthen us and we trust that you will never forget those principles contained in the Osteopathic Oath."

Dr. Peckham also presented the Louis E. Keston Memorial Award to junior student Ralph Blackwell. (See picture page 4.)

The annual Psi Sigma Alpha scholastic award was presented to senior student Robert Kirk by P.S.A. president Roy Glenn Raley.

Certificates of Merit for outstanding service in various departments were awarded senior students as follows:

### *Cranial Division of Principles and Technique*

Julius L. Abramsohn, Harry Brom, Basil L. Butler, Edward A. Felmlee, Martin Fleischer, Harold E. Foster, Earl C. Gay, James Tidd Haffenden, Wendell B. Harris, Roy W. Honeywell, William H. Johannsen, Francis SinLeon Kon, Harry Mohammed, Joseph H. Sage, Gilbert J. Striks.

### *Clinics*

Roy Glynn Raley

### *Biochemistry*

Roy Glynn Raley

### *Pediatrics*

Eldon Lee Gomoll

### *Anatomy*

William H. Johannsen, Roy Hedgpath

### *Radiology*

Earl C. Gay, Veldon A. Monson

(Continued on page 2)

The fifty-third commencement of D.M.S.C.O.S. was held at St. John's Lutheran Church at 8:00 p. m. June 6, 1952.

From the time of the colorful processional to the recessional the ceremony was one of dignity and solemnity befitting the occasion.

The invocation was given by M. John Rolles, Minister of the Congregational Church in Ankeny, Iowa, and president of the Senior Class of D.M.S.C.O.S.

Edwin E. Voigt, Ph.D., D.D., President of Simpson College, delivered the commencement address. Speaking on "Responsibilities of Professionalism" Dr. Voigt reviewed the growth of medicine, medical research and the responsibilities of medical men. In his speech Dr. Voigt said:

"To follow out the whole story of the remedy of human ailment is more fascinating reading than the latest 'who-dun-it', but this is not the time or the place. Let me only cite three things, which I think, had most to do with the change taking place in medical treatment: there is first the Hippocratic Oath:

"I will look upon him who shall have taught me this Art even as one of my parents. I will share my substance with him, and I will supply his necessities if he be in need. I will regard his offspring even as my own brethren, and I will teach them this Art, if they would learn it, without fee or covenant. I will impart this Art by precept, by lecture and by every mode of teaching, not only to my own sons but to the sons of him who has taught me, and to disciples bound by covenant and oath, according to the Law of medicine."

"The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment, and not for their hurt or for any wrong. I will give no deadly drug to any, though it be asked of me nor will I counsel such, and especially I will not aid to woman to procure abortion. Whatsoever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refraining from all wrongdoing or corruption, and especially from any act of seduction of male or female, of bond or free. Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not

to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets."

Two, the next step of advance came when doctors broke off tradition and began to experiment and do what we now call research. The medicine men had a secret routine, which they guarded more carefully than the ritual of a secret order, and shared only with the chosen few. This became a kind of set tradition. Later healers were bound by a somewhat similar routine; you didn't learn from life—you learned from the tradition—books of the ancients. No wonder that the centuries—aye the centuries went by with so little advance in the arts of healing, and then came a Bacon, and Harvey and Galen, who began to experiment and see for themselves, and then changes began to take place with increasing rapidity, until now we at length see the value of more careful and controlled study, and hundreds of men and women and billions of dollars are going into research. Now we get out of old ruts and put forth exhausting effort, not to hold to a medical tradition, but to uncover new facts in order to deal with these bumps, aches, and pains, the human frame is subject to.

Three, then came the idea that men should share their scientific knowledge. In many professions or walks of life there is research, but when they find something they keep it secret or patent it for their own use. But somehow in the Art of Healing the opposite has been the practice. Here men vie with each other to have the honor to be the first to publish some new healing process. I had the fortune, before the unhappy days of Europe, to know a Viennese physician. He had an insatiable curiosity about the human body, but to hold back some new thing was for him, utterly unthinkable and to exploit it for his personal advantage would have been a carnal sin. And when he happened upon something new, he sat up late at night to write it up and get it printed in the medical reviews. This sharing of knowledge did two wonderful things (a) it made a new healing process widely available at once, and (b) it made new facts immediately available for other investigators, and thus missing

(Continued on page 2)

links often from distant laboratories, were immediately put together for even larger comprehension.

These are the three great ideals on which your health and mine depend. These are the bases underlying the training of the young men we honor tonight.

- (a) A deep sense of responsibility to the patient.
- (b) A scientific method of in-

creasing knowledge.

- (c) A willingness to share the knowledge discovered."

Alumni of D. M. S. C. O. S. you can be justly proud of the manner in which this ceremony has been carried out.

The names of the 47 seniors receiving the degree Doctor of Osteopathy, name of home town and place of internship or location of practice are as follows:

#### Internship or Practice

Name	Home	Internship or Practice
Julius L. Abramsohn	Des Moines, Iowa	Still Hospital
Shirley Ahlers	Barberton, Ohio	Bashline-Rossman Osteopathic Hospital
Russell L. Boysel	Detroit, Michigan	Detroit Osteopathic Hospital
Ralph Braught	Des Moines, Iowa	Pocahontas, Iowa
Harry J. Brom	Benson, Minnesota	Steven's Park Osteopathic Hospital
Harry A. Brown	Canyon, Texas	Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital
Basil L. Butler	Pontiac, Michigan	Muskegon Osteopathic Hospital
Richard F. Cantrell	New Canaan, Conn.	Portland Osteopathic Hospital
William L. Chu	Des Moines, Iowa	Art Centre Hospital
Raymond R. Conyers	Fremont, Nebraska	Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital
Donald W. Cunningham	Des Moines, Iowa	Madison Street Hospital
Horace M. Don	Indianapolis, Ind.	Bayview Hospital
Robert F. Eggert	St. Paul, Minnesota	Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital
Edward A. Felmlee	Tulsa, Oklahoma	Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital
Arden L. Findlay	Fergus, Ont., Canada	Riverside Osteopathic Hospital
Sue King Fisher	Amarillo, Texas	Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital
Boris Fiyalko	Warren, Ohio	Bayview Hospital
Martin Fleischer	Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.	Art Centre Hospital
Kenneth S. Foltz	New York, New York	Doctors Hospital
Charles Fortino	Pontiac, Michigan	Zieger Hospital
Harold E. Foster	Decatur, Illinois	Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital
Earl C. Gay	Marlinton, W. Va.	Mt. Clemens General Hospital
E. L. Gomoll	Toledo, Ohio	Parkview Hospital
Alden B. Gordon	Nashville, Tenn.	Nashville, Tennessee
Ronald E. Grow	Beloit, Wisconsin	South Bend Osteopathic Hospital
James T. Haffenden	Battle Creek, Mich.	Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital
Wendell B. Harris	Baltimore, Md.	Undecided
Roy F. Hedgpeth	Springfield, Mo.	Undecided
Eugene C. Herzog	Brainard, Minn.	Detroit Osteopathic Hospital
Roy W. Honeywell	Des Moines, Iowa	Undecided
William H. Johannsen	Perry, Iowa	Lytton, Iowa
Robert L. Kirk	Columbiana, Ohio	Bayview Hospital
Francis S. Kon	Honolulu, T. H.	Still Hospital

## Dean's Letter

June 6th marked the close of a course of education in Osteopathy for 47 seniors. Today, they are Doctors of Osteopathy and making their plans for the future.

A few of the graduates are going directly into practise: most of them, however, prefer one more year of education in the form of an internship in an approved osteopathic hospital.

To all of them, Commencement has taken its most serious meaning. Looking backwards these young men have spent approximately 3½ years in preprofessional schools and four years in Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery preparing themselves for the day when they could be called doctors. They have been preparing themselves for the day when they could begin to apply the rudiments of pre-professional knowledge which they have gleamed.

Commencement is truly a beginning and implies the future rather than the past. No doctor feels too competent on the day he first hangs out his shingle. No doctor in all his subsequent life of practise, can feel that he knows the full scope of medical and osteopathic knowledge.

Every doctor, on the other hand, must always study and strive to improve his knowledge. So much is unknown, so little is known that the sun will never set on Commencement Days. So much remains to be discovered that thousands of lifetimes will be spent in human efforts to discover the ultimate truth.

We hope and pray that the goal of all graduates of June 6th and all heretofore and hereafter will always strive to emulate the Great Healer.

William J. Lurie	Youngstown, Ohio	Bayview Hospital
Andrew J. Martin	Tulsa, Oklahoma	Still Hospital
Hirschel A. Martin	Buffalo, New York	Green Cross General Hospital
William E. Meaney	Des Moines, Iowa	Detroit Osteopathic Hospital
Harry H. Mohammed	Delhi, India	Undecided
Veldon A. Monson	Clear Lake, Wis.	Des Moines General Hospital
Lee C. Moore	Perry, Iowa	Still Hospital
R. Glynn Raley	Miles, Texas	Blackwood Hospital and Clinic
Robert C. Roddy	St. Louis, Mo.	Steven's Park Osteopathic Hospital
John Rolles	London Mission, Kamalapuram, Cuddapahdts, India	
Joseph H. Sage	Purley, Surrey, England	Wilden Osteopathic Hospital
John H. Seibert	Seattle, Wash.	Still Hospital
Gilbert J. Striks	Detroit, Mich.	Ziegler Hospital
Robert P. Young	Detroit, Mich.	Still Hospital

## CERTIFICATES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

*Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology*  
James Tidd Haffenden, Kenneth S. Foltz

*Psychiatry*  
William H. Johannsen, Robert L. Kirk

*Urology*  
Ralph Braught, Shirley Ahlers, Robert C. Roddy

*Obstetrics and Gynecology*  
Sue King Fisher, Gilbert J. Striks, William E. Meaney, Horace Max Don, Roy W. Honeywell

*Pathology*  
Earl Gay, Ronald Grow, William Chu, Eldon Lee Gomoll

## The President Chats

(Continued from page 1)

today to continue to grow, it is essential that they develop the following skills:

First, the ability to make self-appraisal.

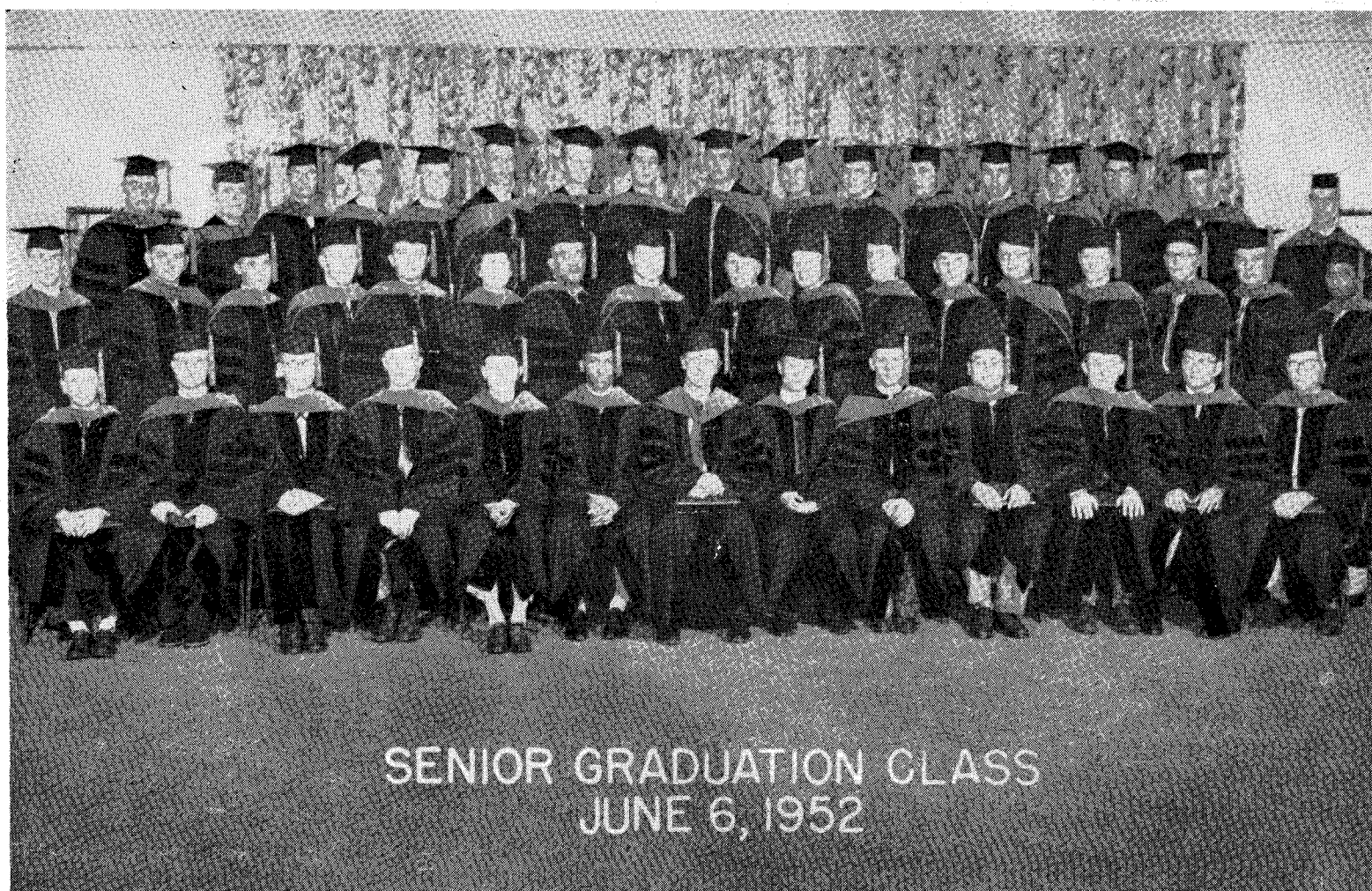
Second, the ability to make personal adjustment.

Third, the ability to maintain self-discipline.

Seniors of 1952, your Alma Mater has proudly graduated you. Your profession welcomes you and society needs you as a physician. May you ever be mindful of your great responsibility to your patient, to your profession and your community.

GRADUATES OF 1952, WE SALUTE YOU AND MAY GOD'S RICHEST BLESSINGS GO WITH YOU THROUGH LIFE'S JOURNEY.

## THE LOG BOOK



### SENIOR GRADUATION CLASS JUNE 6, 1952

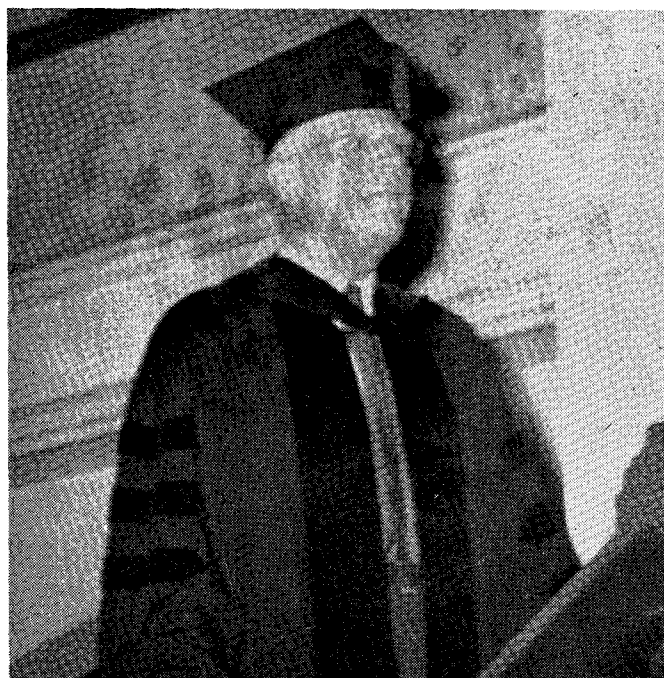
Front Row, Left to Right: *Butler, Eggert, Foster, Cunningham, Don, Young, Rolles, Chu, Cantrett, Seibert, Fiyalko, Kon, Roddy.*

Second Row, Left to Right: *Gomoll, Lurie, Gordon, Haffenden, Conyers, Fisher, Harris, Felmlee, Honeywell, Meaney, Boysel, Moore, Raley, Hedgpeth, Ahlers, Braught, Mohammed.*

Back Row, Left to Right: *H. Martin, Striks, Grow, Findlay, Monson, Kirk, Brom, Herzog, A. Martin, Fleischer, Brown, Johannsen, Sage, Foltz, Fortino, Gay, Abramsohn.*



*Dr. E. F. Peters, President of D.M.S.C.O.S. administers the Osteopathic Oath to the 47 graduating seniors.*

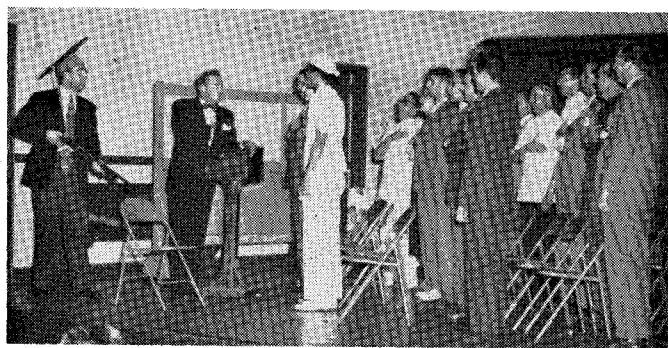


*Dr. Edwin E. Voigt, President of Simpson College delivers graduation address.*





*Wives of graduating seniors also received degrees. P.H.T. (Pushed Husbands Through) were conferred on these ladies by the Osteopathic Women's College Club.*



*Seniors take oath administered by President Peters (Wm. Meaney) as Dean Shumaker (Charles Fortino) lends shotgun assistance. From the Senior Skit, one of the highlights of pre-graduation activities.*

*(See the July issue of The Log for other pre-graduation activities).*

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WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

### Iowa Underwriters Urge Use of D.O.'s for Medical Examinations

Des Moines, Ia. (AOA)—The Iowa Association of Life Underwriters voted unanimously, at its recent annual meeting, to recommend to their member companies the use of osteopathic physicians for medical examinations, the *Weekly Underwriter* announces.

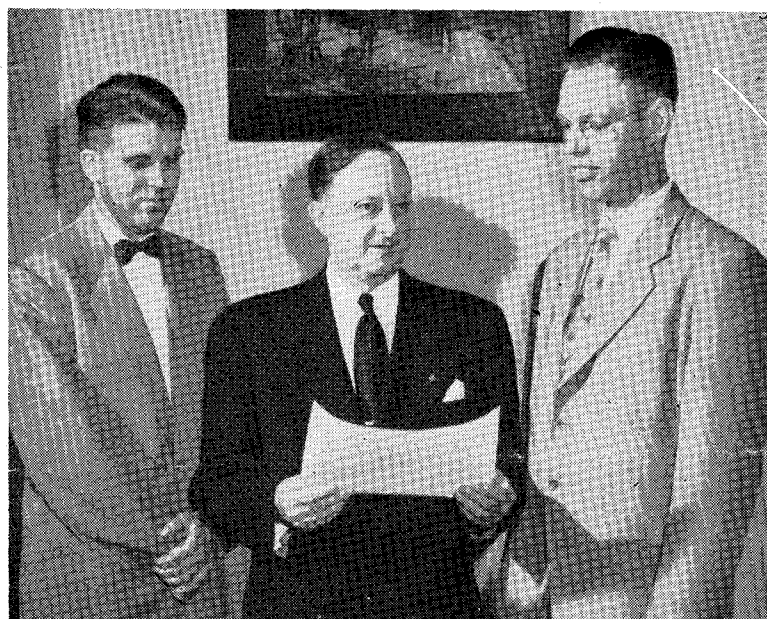
The Iowa Quarter Million Dollar Club, a major insurance group



*Dr. Edmund F. Zimmerer, Director of Cancer Control, Iowa State Dept. of Health delivers the opening address of the two day post-graduate course in Cancer.*

*(Details will be found in the July issue of The Log.)*

with national affiliations, recently adopted a similar resolution and had urged the association to take the same action.



*Dr. Floyd F. Peckham, President of the American Osteopathic Association chats with Robert Kirk, right, winner of the Psi Sigma Alpha scholastic award presented annually to the graduating senior having the highest scholastic average throughout the entire course and to Ralph Blackwell, left, winner of the Louis E. Keston Memorial Award presented annually to a member of the Junior Class. This award is based on scholarship, leadership and interest in his chosen profession.*

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## Osteopathic Hospital Becomes Unit of Des Moines Still College

Flint Osteopathic Hospital has become an official unit of Des Moines (Iowa) Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery with establishment of an extern training program at FOH.

Des Moines College's dean, Dr. John B. Shumaker, was in Flint to inspect hospital facilities and approve a training schedule for senior osteopathic students. He addressed chairmen and co-chairmen of various hospital departments in Still Hall and made detailed checks of the extern teaching program.

The extern program calls for a group of Des Moines students to be sent here for six months of practical training during their fourth year of osteopathic medicine. Four students began their work here June 9. They will be succeeded by others next Winter.

Appointments by the hospital board of directors makes R. O. Bowker, hospital administrator, dean of the extern program. Dr. E. E. Congdon is general chairman, Dr. E. George Himes, chairman of education.

Rules governing practical work of senior students in Des Moines will be observed here, Dr. Congdon said. Externs will not be permitted to work alone, but will be in the company of interns, residents or staff physicians. Subjects they will study by lecture and practical experience include general medicine, surgery, anesthesia, obstetrics, gynecology, osteopathic manipulation therapy, bronchoscopy, X-ray, eye, ear, nose and throat treatments, plastic surgery, bone setting and laboratory practices.

Enrolled in the extern program are Dean Tracy, Los Angeles; Vance Walters, Des Moines; Robert Botz, River Rouge, Mich., and James Martin, Panama City, Fla.

## Flint Hospital Opens New Maternity Section

FLINT, MICH. (AOA)—Flint Osteopathic Hospital recently opened one of the most modern and complete maternity sections in the Flint area.

Housed in a \$115,000 annex, the maternity section has facilities for 29 mothers and their new babies.

A feature offered to patients is "rooming-in" care. If a mother desires, her baby will be kept at her own bedside in specially designed bassinets. Two regular nurseries and an isolation nursery also are provided.

## Our Ambassador and Family



M. John Rolles, D.O., his wife and two children have reached London, England on their way to the London Mission, Kamalapuram, Cuddapahdts, India.

When they reach their destination and John begins his work as medical missionary he will have realized part of his great dream—that of returning as a Doctor of Osteopathy to the place he left as a missionary 5 years ago. The other part of his dream is that of long years of service to the children of God as a man of the cloth, physician and friend.

Students and faculty members will always remember Dr. John. His classmates elected him their class president in their Junior and Senior years. People of the community of Ankeny, Iowa, will also remember Dr. John and his wife for their devotion to the Congregational Church where John and his wife were the ministers for the last 4 years.

Before graduation a group of students and faculty members attended John's church in Ankeny to again honor him and his family. Following church services a surprise basket dinner was held in the basement of the church. During the dinner Charles Fortino on behalf of the faculty and students of Still College presented John with a purse of \$300.00 to help pay his expenses back to England. Dr. John tried to thank his classmates and friends but finally said, "I can not at this time express my feelings but I hope you know what this means to me. Thank you and may God bless you." Members of 2 churches and townspeople in Ankeny also

presented him with purses to help him return to England.

During the Graduation Banquet Dr. John was presented with a check for \$100.00 by Dr. Wesley Glantz, President of the Polk County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. In presenting this check Doctor Glantz stated that this was a gift from the members of the Polk County Society to help him purchase something that he wanted for his work in India.

M. John Rolles, his wife and two children came to this country five years ago in order that he might study to become an Osteopath. While attending Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, John and Helen were the ministers of a small church there. After completing the requirements for entrance into Still College they moved to Ankeny where John and Helen became ministers of the Congregational Church. John and Helen worked together as a team as they had done before in India and will do again. From the salaries they received as ministers of the gospel they paid all of their expenses including John's tuition and books for his Osteopathic education. There were times when things looked dark but John and Helen kept on going and never lost faith in their belief that the good Lord will provide.

As time drew near for graduation and the return trip to England and then to India, Dr. John was worried but would not let anyone know of his financial circumstances. It wasn't until Arden Findlay a classmate and close per-

## Post-Graduate Program on Cancer Well Received

One of the highlights of the Homecoming-Graduation activities was the Post Graduate Program in Cancer.

Stuart F. Harkness, D.O., Coordinator of the Cancer Teaching Program of D.M.S.C.O.S. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff who participated and those in attendance for their splendid cooperation. "The Cancer Institute for the General Practitioner was a success in every way", stated Dr. Harkness. "The attention and interest shown by those in attendance was excellent: I am so convinced that the general practitioner wants this kind of program that I hope to be able to present a program in Cardiac Diseases next spring."

Fifty-three D.O.'s from 9 states and Iowa attended the 2 day session.

(Dr. Harkness requested the following article be carried in this issue of the Log Book.)

## Chief of U. S. Cancer Control Outlines Program to Cancer Coordinators

Chicago, Ill. (AOA)—"We cannot at the present time control cancer, but we can control cancer mortality," Dr. A. C. Kaiser, chief of the cancer control program of the Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service told coordinators of the cancer teaching programs of the six colleges of osteopathy.

"Specific cases of cancer are on the increase, with a significant increase in the number of cases of lung cancer," Dr. Kaiser stated. Old age is not a factor in this recent trend.

Studies definitely show a trend, Dr. Kaiser said, that case histories show daughters of women suffering from cancer are themselves having cancer at an earlier age than their mothers, not only in cases of breast cancer but in

(Continued on Page 2)

sonal friend told the members of the Senior Class that anyone knew that Dr. John did not have the money to get to Canada (to board the boat to England) let alone the money for the passage to England for his wife and two children.

Dr. John Rolles still believes that the Good Lord Will Provide. His strength of character, his leadership and his firm belief in God has made a profound impression on us all.

## Students Praise Pre-Graduation Activities

Pre-graduation activities this year recalled a new high at D.M.S.C.O.S. Claire Armstrong, President of the Student Faculty Council states "the success of these activities was the direct result of the splendid assistance and cooperation given the Council and students by the members of the administration faculty and staff. They backed us all the way."

One of the high-lights of the events was the all school activity day. This started off with the faculty going down to defeat before the sharp shooting golfers. This event was followed by softball between fraternity and non-fraternity teams.

Chow time brought out the students and their families to be served by the members of the administration, faculty and staff. (See picture p) This is the event the students had been waiting for and they really enjoyed it.

The square dance which climaxed the day's activities will be remembered for many, many years. Music for dancing was provided by several members of the student body and Junior student Ralph Blackwell was the caller.

This was a day long to be remembered. All agreed that the spirit of fellowship and cooperation was terrific at D.M.S.C.O.S.

### Senior Skit

For 45 minutes members of the Senior Class kept the audience students and faculty in an uproar when they presented their satire on life in D.M.S.C.O.S.

Written and produced by Charles Fortino, Senior student, Life in D.M.S.C.O.S. was a fast moving well rehearsed presentation. It is difficult to single out a person or persons for outstanding performance but all agreed that Charles Fortino as Dean Shumaker and William Meaney as President Peters played their roles to almost perfection. (See picture page 4 June issue of the Log Book) The Dean's cigar finally had to go—OUT.

### Graduation Banquet

The 47 members of the Senior class and their wives were guests of honor at a banquet at the Savery Hotel June 5, the night before graduation. (See picture p. 4).

The food was excellent and the speeches were short. T.V. was provided so that no one would miss the heavyweight championship fight.

Music for dancing was provided by Don Hoy and his orchestra.

## CHIEF OF U. S. CANCER CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

cases of gastric cancer.

Dr. Kaiser deplored the tendency of some cancer patients' failure to admit they have cancer. This, he said, was due to lack of knowledge of the really substan-

tial progress made in treating cancer; that this lack of knowledge and tendency to consider cancer hopeless was stopping too many people from seeking medical advice.

"Studies with animals do not necessarily apply to human beings," Dr. Kaiser asserted. "For that reason, the new program of the National Cancer Institute will shortly inaugurate special studies with cancer sufferers. We do not have to know the cause of cancer in order to reduce the number of cases," Dr. Kaiser stated. "We can still help sufferers."

The meeting was held in the A. T. Still Memorial Hall at the headquarters of the American Osteopathic Association.

## The President Chats

July, universally known as the month of picnics, is also known to all affiliated with the Osteopathic profession as that month of the year when professional activity ceases and our minds and thoughts are centered upon the National Convention of the American Osteopathic Association.

As a child cannot mature without the guidance and supervision of its mother, neither can a profession prosper without the uniting efforts and guiding hand of its mother organization. Since the Association was organized in 1897 with Dr. D. B. Macauley as the first President, this Association through the years has devoted its every effort to the stated objectives; namely, "The objects of this Association shall be to promote the public health, and the art and science of the Osteopathic school of practice of the healing art;

By maintaining high standards of Osteopathic education and by advancing the profession's knowledge of surgery, obstetrics, and the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease in general;

By stimulating original research and investigation; and by collecting and disseminating the results of such work for the education and improvement of the profession and the ultimate benefit of humanity;

That the evolution of the Osteopathic principles be a ever-growing tribute to Andrew Taylor Still, whose original researches made possible Osteopathy as a science."

Today, we have more than twelve thousand Osteopathic Physicians in practice, physicians enjoying recognition undreamed of a few decades ago. While much of this recognition is the result of the superiority of Osteopathic care of the ill, no one can deny that the invisible hand of wisdom of the mother made possible the results achieved by the individual. Every Osteopathic Physician should have attended the mother's birthday celebration, which was the American Osteopathic Association's Annual Convention. This we realize was impossible, but it is possible for each one to be a member of, and indirectly assist in, the invaluable activities of the mother organization, the Ameri-



One of the highlights of pre-graduation activities was a banquet given at the Savery Hotel, in honor of the members of the graduating class and their wives, which was attended by members of the faculty and staff, local D.O.'s and alumni from the various states. During the banquet members of the graduating class were sworn in to the Still College Alumni Association by Dr. Mary Golden of Des Moines, Iowa, Class of 1912.

can Osteopathic Association.

The profession is what it is today because of the wisdom, the sound judgment and the sincerity of purpose of those men who have assumed the responsibilities of the Helmsmen since 1897.

## P. S. A.

The National Osteopathic Honor Society recently had an election of officers. Dick Ballinger was elected Pres., Wallace McClain, Vice-Pres., Secretary, Ronald Lawrence, Allyn Conway, Treas., and John Latini, reporter.

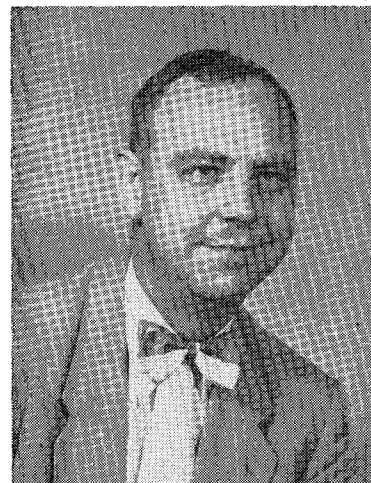
After vigorous discussion, it was decided to adopt a more active program for the coming season. A dinner meeting was held on July 10 at Cesar's Orchard Inn. Guest speaker was Dr. Robert O. Fagen.

## Florida's First Negro Osteopath

The first Negro osteopath to be licensed in the State of Florida is Dr. George E. Jackson 29, who practices at the Magnolia Clinic in Magnolia Gardens, Opa-locka. Dr. Jackson has unlimited rights of practice including surgery. He was the first Negro to qualify for the Florida State examination, which he took last December along with 19 white aspirants. He is married and owns his own home in Magnolia Gardens.

Jackson has won many friends in the Negro communities of Bunche Park, Biscayne River Gardens, Magnolia Park and Magnolia Gardens and is taking a keen interest in the civic as well as the physical welfare of the community.—Opa-locka News, Opa-locka, Florida.

Dr. Jackson graduated from D.M.S.C.O.S. June 8, 1951. He was the first negro to be initiated into Psi Sigma Alpha, National Osteopathic Scholastic Honor Society.



Harold E. Dresser, D.O., Assistant Professor in Surgery and in Austria this summer. Dr. Nausgstructor in Urology and Applied Anatomy at D.M.S.C.S. is taking advanced work in Urology in Austria this summer. Dr. Dresser will return to the United States in August and will resume his duties in D.M.S.C.O.S. September 8, 1952

## D. O. Who Attended Queen Mother Dies

Birmingham, England (A.O.A.)—Dr. Elmer T. Pheils, one of England's best-known osteopathic physicians, died after a long illness. Dr. Pheils attended many prominent people.

He acknowledged that the proudest moment of his life came in 1940 when he attended the Queen, who was on a visit to Birmingham. Dr. Pheils has been president of the London College of Osteopathy, the British Osteopathic association, and the Belgian government honored him as a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

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24, 1912.

WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## Dean's Letter

### To All Osteopathic Physicians

who are interested in the perpetu-  
ation of their service to humanity  
through the agency of a younger  
generation!

Have you done anything about  
replacing yourself when you re-  
tire from practice?

You—each of you—know a  
young man or woman who is be-  
ginning his second or third year  
in college. You know further-  
more that he or she in one man-  
ner or another has shown a keen  
interest in the service which you  
are doing.

Have you talked about Osteop-  
athy, as a career to them, their  
parents, or their friends? Why  
not talk to them again? Why  
not learn about their ambitions,  
how they are preparing them-  
selves and just how much they  
have accomplished?

When you talk to them remind  
them that they need only attend  
an approved college or university  
for three years to be eligible for  
admission to Still College. You  
don't have to tell them how good  
your profession is. Knowing you  
and the good service you provide  
the community, they can see for  
themselves. Just touch lightly on  
this point.

They will want to know things  
of more immediate importance to  
them and here are some of the  
answers to their questions:

1. Select a good college for pre-  
professional training — one  
which is approved by its re-  
gional accrediting agency. For  
information about other  
schools, write to the Dean of  
Still College.
2. After registering, get well ac-  
quainted with the preosteopa-  
thic or premedic counsellor on  
the campus. Consult him freely  
for help in planning the mini-  
mum three year course.
3. Make at least a "C" average  
the first year with actual  
grades of "C" in Chemistry,  
Biology and English. (Aver-  
age students can often be bet-  
ter doctors than "A" stu-  
dents).
4. Continue the good work in the  
Sophomore year with special  
attention to Organic Chemis-  
try and Physics.
5. Write the Dean or the Commit-  
tee on Admissions of Still Col-

lege during the Sophomore  
year if possible. Ask for an  
application and send it back  
as early in the year as possi-  
ble. (All this can be done in  
the Junior year, of course, but  
the sooner the better.)

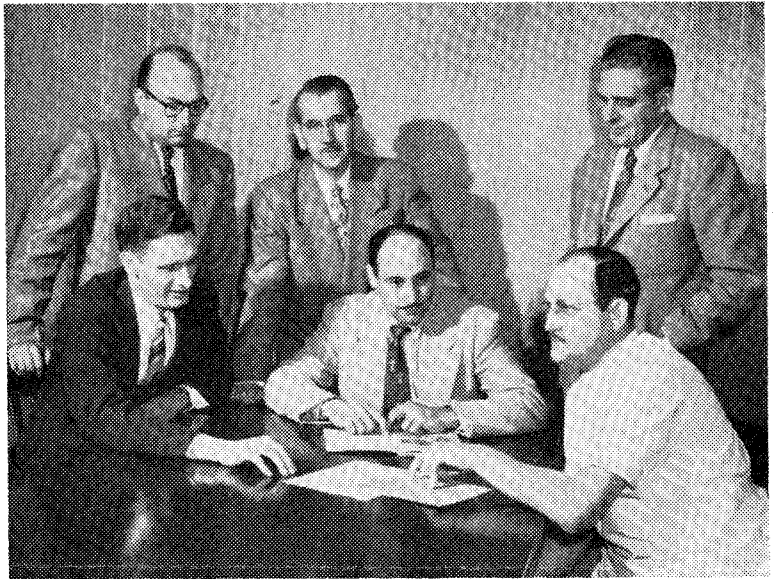
6. Tell the registrar to send a  
transcript of credits to the Ad-  
missions Committee about mid-  
year, then, ask them when  
would be a good time to visit  
Still College and meet the Ad-  
missions Committee in person,  
almost anytime will do, particu-  
larly, Thursday and Friday  
(2 days) of any week in the  
year).
7. You will want to see your fu-  
ture school and establish a  
friendly acquaintance with  
osteopathic students. You will  
see the college, clinics and hos-  
pital in company with an  
upper classman.
8. While you are visiting, you  
will probably be asked to take  
a few entrance tests which are  
important to the Admissions  
Committee in subsequent inter-  
view.
9. Request a bulletin, or catalog  
when you ask for the applica-  
tion blank. Ask for any infor-  
mation you wish.
10. If the distance is not too  
great, your doctor friend may  
want to visit us with you. It  
is a good idea.
11. At the close of the interview  
the Committee will inform  
you of your admission status  
and also write you a letter of  
confirmation. You may be  
fully qualified if you have  
finished the required courses  
in the first two years, leaving  
only elective courses in the  
third year to make a total of  
at least 90 semester hours. If  
you are not fully qualified  
you will be informed precisely  
what remains to be done.
12. If you are male, be sure that  
your grades each year put  
you in the upper half of your  
class. This would entitle you  
to consideration for defer-  
ment from military service  
until you enter Still College.  
Continued good work would  
merit continual deferment un-  
til you have your D.O. degree.

You, Doctor, as professional  
counselor, now have some of the  
answers. Find these young men  
and women and help them get  
started on the career which has  
meant so much to you and all the  
people in your community, whom  
you have helped to a better state  
of health.

### Los Angeles College Offers New Course in Aviation Medicine

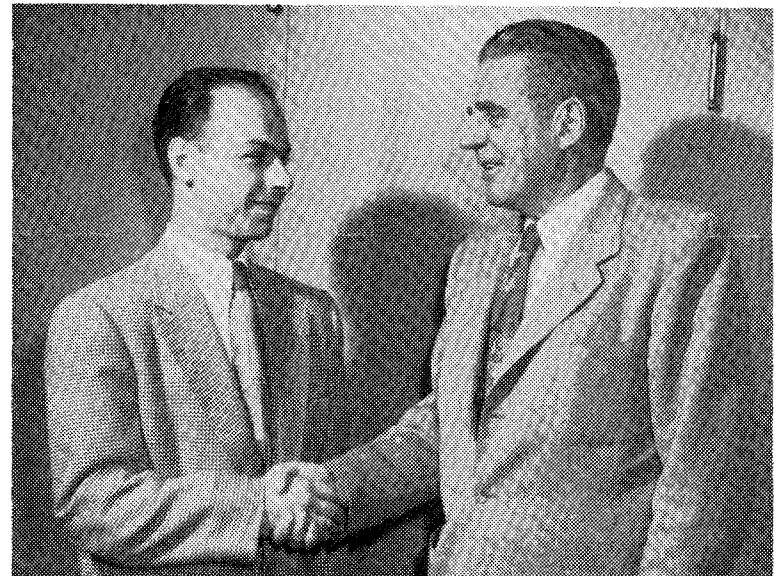
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
(AOA)—Eleven doctors complet-  
ed four hours of high-altitude  
flight indoctrination at March  
Air Force Base as a part of a  
new course in aviation medicine  
and physiology.

The course, designed to stimu-  
late interest of civilian doctors  
in aviation medicine, is sponsored  
by the College of Osteopathic  
Physicians and Surgeons.



Staff and faculty members of D.M.S.C.O.S. discuss with  
President Peters the conventions they have attended and papers  
presented at these conventions and various meetings of Osteo-  
pathic groups. Seated left to right: Drs. Paul E. Kimberly; Dom-  
inick F. Ambrosecchia, Byron E. Laycock. Standing left to right:  
Drs. Burton E. Poundstone; Ralph I. McRae; and President  
Peters.

In thanking this group for the time they have devoted in  
the preparation of lectures and speeches Dr. Peters congratulated  
them on being invited to appear before so many conventions, and  
stated "Your colleagues and alumni of D.M.S.C.O.S. can be justly  
proud of your contributions to your profession."



President Peters congratulates Sophomore student Donald  
Rosman for having won first prize in the Fifth Annual Academy  
Prize Contest. Mr. Rosman's paper was on "The Role of the  
Osteopathic Lesion in Acute Infectious Diseases." Mr. Rosman  
was notified of this award by Thomas L. Northup, D. O., who  
stated that the prize for first place was a check for \$100.00 or  
credit of \$150.00 for registration for any Academy Graduate  
Instruction Course within the next five years. The faculty, staff  
and administration of D.M.S.C.O.S. are proud of the honor that  
has been bestowed on one of our students. Congratulations from  
all of us to you, Mr. Rosman.



## Dr. Penquite Named To Oklahoma Board By Gov. Murray

Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma has announced the appointment of Dr. Ivan Penquite, 721 E. Bryan, as a member of the state board of Osteopathic examiners.

Walter L. Gray, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Osteopathic association, said the appointment will "no doubt also lead to his appointment to the Board of Basic Science Examiners for the state."

Gray said the position has always gone to a doctor from Tulsa in the past.

Dr. Penquite will replace Dr.

Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa. Other members of the board are Dr. Fred Erhardt of Chickashaw, and Dr. Kendall E. Rogers of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Penquite is a member of the board of trustees of the Oklahoma Osteopathic association, is a staff member of the Osteopathic hospital at Tulsa and is a certified member of the American college of osteopathic obstetricians and gynecologists.

A 1937 graduate of D.M.S.C.O.S. Dr. Penquite is a member of the Sapulpa Chamber of Commerce, a committeeman of the Boy Scouts a Mason and Shriner and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sapulpa.



*Mrs. Stuart Harkness (extreme right) advisor for the Osteopathic Women's College Club conducts candle lighting ceremony for the installation of new officers.*



*Irwin Phillips, Sophomore student, makes a purchase for his wife from three members of the Osteopathic Women's College Club. Proceeds from the sales at the State Osteopathic Convention went to the hospital to be used for an obstetrical dressing cart. Left to right Mesdames Blackwell, Fell and Gonda.*



*Members of the faculty and administrative staff served students and their families at an all school picnic sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee as part of the activities preceding graduation. On the left side of the picture can be seen Dr. Walter E. Heinlen, Chief Surgeon and coordinator of professional services; Wendell R. Fuller, Registrar; Dr. Henry J. Keiman, Radiologist, and President Edwin F. Peters.*

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DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
Second-Class Matter  
At Des Moines, Iowa



## Dr. Hewitt Joins DMSCOS Faculty

President Edwin F. Peters of DMSCOS announces the appointment of Dr. William F. Hewitt, Jr., of Washington, D. C. as chairman of the Departments of Physiology and Pharmacology and Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Hewitt received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1935, his M.Sc. degree from Chicago University in 1937 and his Ph.D. degree (physiology) from Chicago University in 1942. He served as associate research professor in physiology and acting head of the Department of Physiology of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California, until 1946 when he became head of the Department of Literature Research for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia, Penn. Since 1948 Dr. Hewitt has been assistant professor of physiology, College of Medicine, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hewitt is a member of numerous scientific and professional societies and has published more than a dozen research articles.

Dr. Hewitt assumed his professional duties at DMSCOS on July 1, 1952.

## Dr. John Hodges Enters Private Practice

John E. Hodges, D.O., a DMSCOS graduate, class of June 6, 1951 entered private practice as a general practitioner in Laurens, Iowa August 15, 1952.

Following graduation Dr. Hodges served his internship in the Mahoning Valley Green Cross Hospital in Warren, Ohio.

Commenting on his selection of Laurens, Iowa as a place to enter private practice Dr. Hodges stated, "Before entering DMSCOS I knew that I wanted to be a general practitioner and locate in a small Iowa community. After visiting several communities in Iowa I knew that Laurens, Iowa a town of 1800 population, was the place for me. One can sense the pride the people have in their progressive town. Mrs. Hodges and I were impressed with the friendliness of the people. Here was the place to call home and to practice Osteopathy."

Dr. Hodges will have staff privileges in the Alta Memorial Hospital, Alta, Iowa just 38 miles from Laurens, Iowa.

## Plan Freshman Activities



Claire E. Armstrong (center) president of the Student-Faculty Council of DMSCOS discusses plans for welcoming the members of the new Freshman Class with fraternity presidents.

Seated (left to right) Russel E. Hollabaugh, Atlas Club; Armstrong; David H. Kronisch, Iota Tau Sigma; Standing (left to right) Richard I. Kalman, Lambda Omicron Gamma; Corydon G. Himelberger, Phi Sigma Gamma.

Following the meeting Mr. Armstrong said, "We are proud of our reputation of being one of the friendliest colleges in the country. Members of the new Freshman Class will find that they will not be strangers in their new school for more than a minute (just long enough to walk into the college building)."

Members of the fraternities look forward to welcoming new students. Of course members of each fraternity want to try and interest new students in becoming members of their respective fraternities and this is to be expected," stated Mr. Armstrong. "But most of all we want to welcome the new students to their school, assist them in becoming acquainted and do our best to let them know that we are happy to have them with us."

Dates of Fraternity Smokers, in honor of the new students, will be announced during Freshman registration September 3, 1952.

## "Simple Job for D.O. to Set Me Right" Ty Cobb Tells Giant Pitcher Sal Maglie

CHICAGO, ILL. (AOA) — In "Diamond Dope," a sports column in the *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, Joe King relates the following:

"Ty Cobb and Sal Maglie were discussing injuries in the hotel lobby in St. Louis. Maglie had just been treated by Dr. Quintan L. Drennan, osteopathic physician, who relieved the pain in the Giant pitcher's back. Oddly, Cobb too had visited Drennan, as a precaution against the kickback of an injury of long ago.

"Maglie didn't know he had wrenched his back. Cobb

could relate the circumstances of an injury which bothered him for years, unknown to most of his opponents.

"I had to play first base in the Polo Grounds one time when Hughey Jennings was manager," he said. "There were Yankees on first and third when I caught a foul a few yards off the bag. Del Pratt, on first, faked a break. I faked a throw to third and dived for the bag trying to get Pratt. I landed on my left shoulder and I thought the whole shoulder had been torn loose.

(Continued on Page 2)

## A.O.A. to Remain Independent of A.M.A.

Dr. John Cline, retiring president of the A.M.A., made certain recommendations relating to the osteopathic profession in his address to the A.M.A., which appeared in the June 28, 1952, issue of the *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION*, Vol. 149, No. 9, at page 845. He said.

"The curriculums of modern osteopathic schools now are patterned largely after those of schools of medicine. The level of education provided by some has improved since the conclusion of the last war. There have been recent discussions between a committee or our Board and a similar group of the American Osteopathic Association. The representatives of the Osteopathic profession express a desire for our assistance in further improving the education of students in osteopathic schools. In thirty-odd states the licenses granted to osteopathic physicians approach or approximate, for practical, legal purposes, those granted to

(Continued on Page 4)

## City Council Reverses Itself; D. O.'s Out of Bay City Hospital

Bay City, Mich. (A.O.A.)—By a 5-4 vote the City Council reversed its former position and now the D.O.'s are out and the M.D.'s are in the Bay City General Hospital.

The battle to permit osteopathic physicians to admit their patients to the city-owned, tax-supported hospital has not ended yet. Petitions are being circulated to force the City Commission to put the entire issue up for a vote by the people of Bay City in the fall elections.

The city commission constitutes the board of directors for the Bay City Hospital.

In connection with the Bay City case, Ruby McDonald in her column "Odds 'N Ends" in the *Flint, Mich. Review*, wrote the following:

"The Old Gray Mare Is Still What She Us'ta Be . . ."

Just to prove that stupidity is not confined to mules and Congressmen, we offer you this week the case of the dithering Doctors. This particular caper (as Sam Spade would say) took place in Bay City recently, and it opens up a situation that smells like a hog farm at high noon.

That city's solemn M.D.'s lifted up their white trousers and tip-

(Continued on Page 2)

## "The President Chats"

Soon, a new class of students will be entering the halls of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, embarking upon a professional course that will place each who completes the rigorous four and one-half years, in the time-honored profession of the healing arts. That profession, where their uppermost thoughts must constantly be the preventing of disease, the relieving of pain of the suffering, and the saving of a life, must become the student's paramount goal. A college or a university is a world within a world. It has clearly defined patterns and is a community of individuals and of groups interwoven to form a complicated system of relationships, both socially and professionally.

Only too often, a student entering this new world is bewildered. However, our college requires every new student to visit the college prior to his acceptance. Not only does this procedure afford the Admissions Committee an opportunity to fully evaluate the applicant, but provides the applicant an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, get acquainted with students and become familiar with the college in general. Consequently, the new student entering our college is not as bewildered as he would have been had he not made a visit to the college during his period of applicant status.

The student's registration tells him that he is a member of this new world, but at first he has little feeling of belonging to it. The new student's great comfort must come from the thought, "Before too long, I will feel that I belong here". The new student's greatest problem is "getting acquainted". The college's program of Orientation during the first week of school helps to solve this problem; the fraternities' program of "open houses" for the new students likewise shows to each new student that he is among friends in his new world.

Acquaintances and friendships are formed on the basis of common interests, common enthusiasms, common ideals and common loyalties. Surely, students in Osteopathic Colleges meet these identical bonds so essential for lasting friendship. They have mutual interests and mutual understandings, and as long as the individual remains the all-important goal in Osteopathic Education, so long will our profession be one known as a *friendly profession*. The basic principles developed in the students while in college will forever guide that individual through his professional life. *Professional Skill plus True Friendship* characterizes an Osteopathic physician.

## City Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

toed fastidiously out of General Hospital because, under a city ruling, Osteopathic Doctors were finally allowed to practice there. The Hippocratic oath quivered like a shimmy dancer with a hot foot when the righteous Docs toted their equipment and patients out of the hospital before they could become contaminated by the Osteopaths. The action caused a serious shortage of hospital space, which didn't seem to bother anyone except the pale Gent in the middle, who just had his appendix erased or both legs broken by one of Mr. Ford's lethal weapons.

The Doctors said they were being forced out to maintain their standing with the American Medical Association, sometimes known in legislative circles as The Shrine of the Ossified Ostrich.

One Doctor said that city approval of Osteopathic practice at General Hospital was caused by 'persons who wished to embarrass the medical profession.'

With all due respect to said profession, which I value highly, I will say you can't blame them for blushing like an old maid at a stag party at having to cold shoulder a sister profession that has all the integrity, knowledge and high standards of their own. The AMA, founded one hundred years ago and acting like it, wants earnestly to convince us pill swallowers that an Osteopathic Physician is second cousin to a Swedish massage.

To anyone who has bothered to acquaint himself with Osteopathy, this sounds like Uncle Remus at his gargling best, for the Osteopathic Physician has many years of hard work and study to complete before he is allowed to practice. These include:

2 years minimum pre-medical course and . . .

4 years Osteopathic College, using the same medical textbooks as in all medical colleges, and . . .

1 year's internship in a qualified Osteopathic Hospital, and an additional 3 years minimum for specialization.

The Osteopathic Physician thus HAS to have 6 years of hard training for general practice. If he specializes, as many of them do, his training takes ten years. Before hanging out his shingle, he is required to pass the same State Basic Science Board examination as does the M.D. Doesn't make the AMA sound like the Delphic Oracle, does it?

But that isn't the half of it, as the moron said when he watched the strip teaser. After the Osteopath has fulfilled these requirements, he STILL has to take a post-graduate training course every year in order to renew his license. No other M.D. has this requirement.

The Osteopathic Physicians

## Dean's Letter Professional Day - October 3rd

The second annual Professional Day at DMSCOS will be held at the College on October 3rd.

This day is dedicated to the profession — particularly to its State Societies and the Osteopathic Hospitals which are approved by the Bureau of Hospitals of the American Osteopathic Association.

All Junior and Senior class activity is suspended in order to give the students an opportunity to meet selected representatives of these Osteopathic organizations, and to learn from them the manifold opportunities for practice and for internship which exist throughout the country.

An all-college convocation will be held 10-12 A.M. on which occasion all representatives will be allotted ample speaking time. The remainder of the day will be devoted to personal conferences between interested students and the representatives of the State Societies and of the Hospitals.

Since Professional Day one year ago many of these groups have expressed their desire to be represented this year. All State secretaries and all approved hospital administrators will be personally invited to send their representatives.

**DON'T THROW THIS LOG-BOOK AWAY.** Clip the coupon and return it to us. Register in advance by writing to any of these good hotels:

Brown Hotel; Hotel Savery; Hotel Kirkwood; Hotel Fort Des Moines; Victoria Hotel; Randolph Hotel.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY AND SURGERY  
Des Moines, Iowa

Our representative for Professional Day on October 3rd will be:

holding office of \_\_\_\_\_

date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Society or hospital \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

TY COBB . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Detroit doctor strapped me up and told me to take baths, but I knew that wasn't the answer. I spent five sleepless nights before an osteopath in Detroit, a Dr. Bernhard and his assistant, a Dr. King, fixed me up.

"That injury recurred from time to time, to this day, but it was always a simple job for an osteopath to set me right."

## Spinal Problems Cost Industry

Dr. M. C. Beilke, CCO professor, told the Atlantic City conference on applied osteopathy that spinal problems in industrial employees cause energy losses which cost industry an annual loss of millions of dollars. Dr. Beilke stated that postural distortions not only drag down a person's efficiency, but may also shorten his life by several calendar years.

# POST GRADUATE PROGRAM STARTS SEPTEMBER 15

Applications accepted until September 10

For further information write the Dean of DMSCOS.

## Listening to the AUTHOR and EDITOR



Donald E. Dickason (second from left) Director, Non-Academic Personnel, University of Illinois, discusses his article on *Fringe Benefits*, appearing in the July issue of *College and University Business Magazine* with the Editor Harold W. Herman (third from left). Listening to the discussion is Granville K. Thompson (right), *College Business* Specialist for the United States Office of Education and your Registrar and Log Book Editor, W. R. Fuller.

## Registrar Attends Workshop at University of Omaha

Wendell R. Fuller, Registrar of DMSCOS was one of 106 men and women from 31 states who attended the Third College Business Managers Workshop at the University of Omaha from July 28 through August 2.

Combining lecture and workshop methods the course serves as a refresher for the experienced business officer and as in-service training for the beginner. Lectures presented were: Research Problems and Techniques; Non-academic Personnel Problems; Practical Accounting and Reporting; Administrative Organization; Public Relations Opportunities; Purchasing; Building and Grounds Supervision; Aids to Business Management of Higher Education; and Current National Problems.

The instructors, outstanding men in their field, were tops in every way. Reading through the following list of instructors reminds one of Who's Who in Higher Education. Don-

ald E. Dickason, Director, Non-Academic Personnel, University of Illinois; Harold W. Herman, Editor, *College and University Business Magazine*; Raymond W. Kettler, Comptroller, Purdue University; James L. McCaskill, National Education Association; Dr. Lloyd Morey, Comptroller, University of Illinois; Dr. Clarence Sheps, Comptroller, Tulane University; and Granville K. Thompson, *College Business* Specialist for the United States Office of Education. From the faculty and staff of the University of Omaha, Jack D. Adwers, Superintendent of Building and Grounds; Joseph S. Dellere, Purchasing Agent and Assistant Business Manager; and Dr. Frank H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education.

To Charles Hoff, Vice-President and Business Manager of the University of Omaha and to all of the instructors in the Workshop Mr. Fuller sends sincere thanks for a most profitable and enjoyable week.

## Maine Quadruplets Receive Nationwide Attention

PORTLAND, ME. (AOA) — Nationwide attention has been given to the Pinkham quadruplets born at the Osteopathic Hospital here.

The quads, Rebecca, Wiliam, Melissa and Jane, were born within 45 minutes. Jane, last of the four, weighed in at 3 pounds, 14 ounces. All were so robust that nine hours after their birth they were out of the incubator. Dr. Edwin E. Morse, head of the obstetrical department of the Osteopathic Hospital, delivered the children unassisted. He said

## Looking For New Ideas



President Milo Bail of the University of Omaha proudly displays some of the excellent publicity material of his school to your Registrar and Log Book Editor. Left to right, Glen Bowker, Photographer and Feature Writer; Fuller; Miss Alice Smith, Registrar; President Bail; and Charles Hoff, Vice-President and Business Manager.

## Tips From The Masters



Coffee time in the cafeteria provided a few minutes for relaxation and general conversation. Picking up a few tips from the Masters regarding accounting procedures in colleges and universities proved to be very enlightening and enjoyable. Left to right, Fuller; O. E. Thomas, Business Manager, Wayne University; and faculty members, Raymond W. Kettler, Comptroller, Purdue University; and Dr. Clarence E. Sheps, Comptroller, Tulane University.

he expected Mrs. Pinkham to have twins and that the birth of quadruplets was a complete surprise.

The 35-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham was released from the hospital a week after the quads arrived. She declined anesthetic during the delivery. Gerald M. Kelley, osteopathic hospital administrator, said that the 160 pound, five-foot-nine mother was doing fine.

Governor Frederick G. Payne of Maine has become an honorary godparent to the quadruplets. He has urged every resident in Maine to become an honorary god-parent by contributing to the "Quarters for Quads Fund"

being raised by the Portland Evening Express.

The major concern of the father, 45-year-old Silas Pinkham, was housing for his new brood. Court-appointed guardians of the four infants insist that adequate housing and nursery facilities be provided before the children are returned to their parents. The quads will not be permitted to live in the two-room Cabbage-yard home now occupied by the Pinkhams.

Dr. P. Leo Crespi, attending physician, reported that the infants had progressed sufficiently "to be discharged any time they

(Continued on page 4)

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WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

**A.O.A. To Remain—**

(Continued. from Page 1)

doctors of medicine. We cannot accept or recognize the basic concept of osteopathy as a valid method of treatment of disease. The osteopathic profession apparently appreciates that fact as evidenced by the progressive reduction of the emphasis on the teachings of osteopathy in favor of instruction in medicine and surgery. Removal of the stigma of cultism would hasten that process.

"It is my considered opinion that the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals should be permitted to aid and advise schools of osteopathy, and that we should facilitate the opportunities of these schools to improve their facilities by removing any barrier of unethical conduct on the part of the doctors of medicine who may teach in these schools. I recommend that the House take action to implement these suggestions.

"We must continue to strive for greater cooperation between the various organizations of medicine and the dental, nursing and pharmaceutical professions. Closer relationship will work to the advantage of all."

The House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association considered the implications of Dr. Cline's statements, and adopted the following resolution:

"The House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association has the responsibility of establishing the policies of the Association. Inherent in this responsibility is both the development and the protection of the profession. The House of Delegates has the authority and the organi-

zational procedures to execute that responsibility. Recognizing its responsibility, the House of Delegates may wish to consider the following statement.

"A primary objective of the osteopathic profession is to make available to the public the best health care. Toward the fulfillment of this goal, the American Osteopathic Association is prepared to cooperate with any other professional group whenever such cooperation may be expected to lead to improved health service to the public. It is recognized that the public has suffered from the failure of professional groups to cooperate in establishing non-discriminatory use of public hospitals, unrestricted opportunity for graduate training, ethical relationships among the healing professions and unhampered opportunity to develop the osteopathic concept. Consultation among interested and responsible groups to discover and explore opportunities for cooperation and to examine difficulties in areas in which the various schools of medicine exercise their responsibilities can be effective in finding such areas of cooperation and in solving mutual problems. Firm in the conviction that original and important contributions to health care have been made by osteopathic physicians and surgeons, and equally firm in the belief that the osteopathic profession can best develop those contributions for the welfare of humanity, the American Osteopathic Association reaffirms, in the strongest terms possible, its policy of maintaining a separate complete and distinctive school of medicine. This reaffirmation is founded in the belief that only as a separate and distinct school

of the healing arts can the osteopathic profession fulfill its duty to the public.

From: *The NewsBulletin*  
Kansas State Osteopathic Association

**Did You Know**

Retiring A.O.A. President Dr. Floyd Peckham in his speech at the formal opening of the Association's 56th Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, said, "Financial aid—either through direct federal subsidies or by means of private philanthropy—is essential if present high standards of American healing arts colleges are to be maintained and more doctors are to be educated.

Osteopathy's six colleges can not admit any more students without lowering educational standards, he asserted. "Growth and development of (our) colleges and more than 400 osteopathic hospitals has been remarkable," he said, "especially in view of the fact that these institutions have been financed almost entirely by the profession itself, without taxation support."

Dr. Peckham said the critical shortage of physicians, especially in the rural areas of the nation, will become worse unless medical colleges receive financial aid to enable them to train more doctors. He noted that in the last few years over \$4,000,000 has been raised by osteopathic physicians to finance expansion of the colleges and affiliated teaching hospitals.

Illinois Osteopathic Osteopathic Association  
News Letter, July 1952

Dr. C. D. Swope, Chairman of the Department of Public Relations, advises that the American National Red Cross has agreed to

recognize that the osteopathic physicians in this country are eligible for automatic authorization as Red Cross first aid instructors. This places the D.O. on a parity with the M.D. in this field.

During World War II, the American National Red Cross granted a preference for the osteopathic profession by way of a reduction of the hours necessary for Red Cross instructors certification. The M.D.'s then and since that time have always been eligible for automatic authorization. After the A.O.A. was able to obtain classification as physicians under the policy of the Federal Civil Defense Administrator, efforts were redoubled to secure automatic authorization for D.O.'s from the Red Cross. The Red Cross announcement of July 2, 1952, is a consummation of that effort.

The Red Cross will accept members listed in the A.O.A. Directory as members of the A.O.A. or as members of the state societies as proof of qualifications. For all osteopathic physicians not so listed, the Red Cross will consult with state osteopathic association secretaries for determination of professional standing.

Washington Newsletter.

**MAINE QUADRUPLETS . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

have a suitable home and nursery facilities available."

Meanwhile, the babies continue to thrive, oblivious to the fact that quads appear once in about 680,000 births.

Dr. Lydia T. Jordan of Davenport, Iowa, is the new third vice-president of the A.O.A. Congratulations, Dr. Jordan.

**PROFESSIONAL DAY — OCTOBER 3, 1952**

See Dean's Letter, Page 2

**The Log Book**

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
Second-Class Matter  
At Des Moines, Iowa



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ROW 1 (left to right)—Joseph Battersby, Downey, California; Allan MacKew, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Jerry Rosenblatt, New York, New York; Edwin Rosenblatt, New York, New York; Morton Rubin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Lawrence Bauer, Cambridge, Nebraska; Aloys Daack, Zillah, Washington; Thomas Hardin, Jacksonville, Florida; Theodore Rice, Detroit, Michigan; Francis Chelland, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Jennie Tripsin, Detroit, Michigan; Donald Salim, Flint, Michigan; Wilfred Mihara, Hakalau, Hawaii; Irwin Posner, Detroit, Michigan; Merrill Vanpaten, New Virginia, Iowa.

ROW 3 (left to right)—Dale Keighley, Dayton, Ohio; Dennis Kenny, Detroit, Michigan; Richard Furney, Detroit, Michigan; John Parker, Staten Island, New York; Michael Warhola, Lorain, Ohio; Frederick Sutter, Ames, Iowa; Alvin Hinders, Woden, Iowa; Jack Chaney, Hadley, Pennsylvania; Byron Beville, Orlando, Florida; William Rankin, Marietta, Ohio; John Schmidt, Kissimmee, Florida; Albert Golin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dean Wintermute, Blockton, Iowa.

ROW 2 (left to right)—John Cox, Enon, Ohio; Werner Dobrenz, Detroit, Michigan; Sanford Siegal, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Byron Goldberg, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Lawrence Urban, Iowa City, Iowa; Cecil Cunningham, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Ho, Honolulu, Hawaii; Atnafie Temtemie, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Thomas Gasper, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Wyman Bolin, Flint, Michigan; Owen Berger, Detroit, Michigan; Herbert Frank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Charles Porter, Redfield, Iowa.

ROW 4 (left to right)—James Ventresco, Youngstown, Ohio; Edwin Ferens, Detroit, Michigan; Bruno Mirowski, Detroit, Michigan; Herbert Feldman, Detroit, Michigan; Vaughn Long, Knox, Pennsylvania; Robert Kreamer, Millville, New Jersey; Eugene Sikorski, Detroit, Michigan; Edwin Frieman, Jersey City, New Jersey; Seymour Soled, Jersey City, New Jersey; Gordon Bristol, Almont, Michigan; Gerald Cooper, Ames, Iowa; Paul Kleffner, Portsmouth, Ohio; Leonard DeLooff, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

ROW 5 (left to right)—Robert Katz, Detroit, Michigan; Paul Ruza, Detroit, Michigan; George Evans, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry Handelsman, Detroit, Michigan; Joseph Ingoglia, Detroit, Michigan; Vernon Hall, Seattle, Washington; Joseph Owens, Detroit, Michigan; Joseph Conti, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Herbert Miller, Cheswick, Pennsylvania; Henry Tomashevski, Manchester, New Hampshire; Richard Kotz, Des Moines, Iowa; William Anderson, Atlanta, Georgia; William Giese, Erie, Pennsylvania; William Button, Urbana, Missouri.

Not included in picture:

David Davis, Detroit, Michigan; John Gier, Santa Fe, California; Paul Rose, Des Moines, Iowa; Louis Manley, Detroit, Michigan.

## Student-Faculty Council Holds Convocation

The first student convocation of the 1952-53 school year September 16, honored the 72 members of the Freshmen class.

Claire E. Armstrong, president of the Student-Faculty Council was in charge of the program. President Peters welcomed the new students and spoke to them on Your Profession. Dr. John B. Shumaker, Dean of the College, spoke on The Changing Curriculum.

Scholastic awards were presented to the L.O.G. Fraternity, to junior student Russel E. Holabaugh and sophomore student John Thesing by Richard Balingier, president of Psi Sigma Alpha, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. President

(Continued on page 3)

## U. S. Public Health Service Continues Grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AOA)—The U. S. Public Health Service announces additional financial grants to four osteopathic colleges for training of undergraduate students in cancer

diagnosis and treatment. These are in addition to other Government grants, including that of the U. S. Navy for research on the nervous system, from the U. S. Public Health Service for research in renal patterns, and a special grant to Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery for the cardiovascular training program of undergraduates.

## "Medical Economics" Magazine Stresses Osteopathic Recognitions

CHICAGO, ILL. (AOA)—Osteopathic physicians "... have steadily broadened their professional scope," the magazine MEDICAL ECONOMICS asserts editorially in the August issue, pointing out that nearly 12,000 osteopathic doctors are in practice in the United States today, with another 2,000 in training.

"Today, most states license them to practice medicine and surgery on virtually the same basis as M.D.'s" the magazine continues. "They've won acceptance in other ways, too. They get research grants from the U.S. Public Health Service; they get Veterans Administration

(Continued on page 3)

## The President Chats

The deafening bang of hammers, the penetrating whine of buzzing saws, and the muffled tinkle of the mason's trowel were prominent and familiar to the ears of everybody at the College during the summer. Today, those sounds have faded away and in their place we hear the footsteps of 72 new Freshmen students coming to us from 14 states, Canada, Hawaii and Ethiopia. These 72 new, future Osteopathic physicians, added to the 186 students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, provide a sound much different from that of the summer, but still it is a sound of construction—construction not of materials but of *Minds*.

During the summer, the College building received a face-lifting. The old windows with their large cracks, which provided plenty of cold air and smoke during the winter months, were replaced with modern designed windows which attract the attention of all who journey over Sixth Avenue.

The front door on the College building had served its purpose and for the past few years had been a source of continuous concern to those in charge of repairs. This old door which swung heavily, frequently refusing to close or be locked, was replaced with modern double glass doors with a glass panel above the doors upon which is carried the gold-leaf caduceus with the time-honored D.O. degree.

On the third floor the old plaster-board walls were removed and a new stone and plate-glass wall was constructed. The library is now better lighted and its beauty is in constant view of all.

The Physiology-Pharmacology Department of the fourth floor not only has an entirely new staff composed of Dr. William F. Hewitt, Jr., Messrs. Aronson, Freedman and Marisako, but the research laboratory has been doubled in size.

The fifth floor, which in recent years has undergone numerous changes, can now point with pride to its new neuro-anatomy laboratory and anatomical reading room.

Looking into the immediate future of your Alma Mater, we can visualize additional construction on the *MUST* list. Some of the immediate needs are—more window replacements, new walls, an animal house and an addition to the hospital.

Yes Friends, Colleges like individuals are in need of continuous improvements.



## Good Luck Mrs. Kimberly And McRae

Two popular instructors are missing as school gets underway for the 1952-53 school year.

Those students who have been privileged to have had these two D.O.'s as their instructors express their thanks and wish both of them good luck.

## Dr. Kimberly Leaves D.M.S.C.O.S.

In January, 1938, the late Dr. H. D. Becker, then president of Des Moines Still College, said to one of his young students—"You are too young, insufficiently trained and without experience, but we would like to try you on the lecture platform in Visceral Anatomy". With these words began the teaching career of Dr. Paul E. Kimberly, who until the time of his resignation had from the standpoint of service, the longest continuous record of any faculty member of D.M.S.-C.O.S.

From the time of graduation Dr. Kimberly served the College in various capacities. While serving as Anatomy Department Chairman from August, 1940 to March, 1946, he was made Director of Clinics in November, 1945. Also in 1945 he started devoting more time to the development of the cranial phase of manipulative treatment and developed courses in cranial osteopathy at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dur-

ing this time the teaching of nervous diseases was started and he was called upon to instruct in these courses.

As time passed, Dr. Kimberly served in various faculty assignments in addition to classroom work. Those who have had the pleasure of knowing and working with Dr. Kimberly state that he made invaluable contributions to tasks assigned him such as: faculty advisor of the student council and faculty member and treasurer of the student faculty council; alumni advisor to Gamma chapter of Psi Sigma Alpha, the Honorary Scholastic Society; Chairman of the Clinic Teaching Program and the Clinic Operation Committee. The last two academic years found Dr. Kimberly Chairman of the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty.

Dr. Kimberly has appeared as a speaker for many state and national osteopathic conventions as well as the Canadian Osteopathic Association and a Child Health Conference.

In addition to his activities in the College, Dr. Kimberly still found the time to serve as president of Polk County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and as the first president of the Osteopathic Cranial Association.

His church and service club activities included a term as Deacon and vice chairman of the church board of the Highland Park Church of Christ; local president of the National Exchange Club and District Gov-

ernor for Iowa District No. 2 of that organization.

Dr. Kimberly's expressed reasons for leaving Still College indicate much hard work and long hours ahead. He intends to do a library research project covering cerebrospinal physiology and hopes to continue the classification of his many case records. The latter project is to be the basis for a clinical research program which has been formulating for the past 5 years. "Where these projects will lead," so states Dr. Kimberly, "remains to be seen".

Dr. Kimberly is now in private practice at 705 Snell Building, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

## Dr. McRae To Texas

Ralph I. McRae, D.O. has entered private practice (limited to Neuro-Psychiatry) at 7723, Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas.

Chairman of the Division of Psychiatry of D.M.S.C.O.S. since September, 1949, Dr. McRae came to the College following a two year residency in Psychiatry at the Meyer's Psychiatric Clinic, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. McRae received his pre-osteopathic education at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, and then received his A.B. degree from the University of California. He graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1938.

"I am sincerely grateful for the many kindnesses extended to my wife and me during our stay in Des Moines", Dr. McRae said. "The excellent cooperation of the faculty and staff in the development of the Division of Psychiatry has been deeply appreciated. It is my belief that the primary objective of establishing the Division of Psychiatry in the curriculum and Clinic has been achieved and that those who are to follow will carry the level of service in this department to new heights of achievement. My work has been most enjoyable and it has been a privilege to have had this opportunity to serve the profession in this way. It is my opinion that D.M.S.-C.O.S. is one of the outstanding colleges in our profession and is the most advanced in providing an adequate program, particularly in the field of Psychiatry.

To our many friends Mrs. McRae and I want you to know that we will always be happy to see you at 4302 Glenwick, Dallas, Texas."

Dr. McRae has appeared as guest speaker before various service clubs and has presented papers before county, state and national meetings and conventions. During the 1951-52 school year he was an instructor in the Adult Education program sponsored by the Des Moines Public School System.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication of  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

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Moines, Iowa, under the Act of August  
24, 1912.

WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

## DEAN'S LETTER

To Osteopathic physicians who  
have induced a young man or  
woman to begin the study of  
Osteopathy.

It must be a feeling of intense  
satisfaction to know that a  
young person in whom you have  
been interested for a long time  
has at last caused you to rea-  
lize a long-cherished hope—that  
he has begun the study of  
Osteopathy.

Your protege has entered (or  
will in a year or so) a school of  
Osteopathy — Des Moines Still  
College of Osteopathy and Surg-  
ery. He has begun a course of  
study which you, yourself com-  
pleted long ago. It is his desire  
to emulate you. Be proud of  
him, as he is proud of you.

His course of study differs  
from yours, however, because of  
the changing era. He, for ex-  
ample, must learn about antibi-  
otics and other recently develop-  
ed agents, whereas you, your-  
self may have known little or  
nothing about these while in  
school. Similarly, he is encoun-  
tering a greater variety of in-  
struction in techniques, perhaps,  
than you.

Science is ever advancing and  
the application of science must  
necessarily advance as well.  
Rest secure in the knowledge  
that your school of Osteopathy  
is advancing, keeping abreast of  
the times; that your school is  
going to alert the young protege  
to all the recent advances in the  
science and practise of Osteo-  
pathic medicine. The chances of  
this young man or woman  
letting you down, or disappoint-  
ing you, are slim. Keep the  
score even. Keep him stimu-  
lated by showing your continued  
enthusiasm and belief in him.  
Visit him at school and let him  
know you are solidly behind him  
to the limit of your capacity.

You have graduated—yes. Yet  
you will never leave school. You  
may never see its premises again  
but you are a permanent part of  
it so long as you live and be-  
yond.

Your protege is your younger  
brother. Give him the advant-  
age of your maturity. Help us  
guide him through the complexi-  
ties of your always modern  
school and through him, keep  
yourself acquainted with the

progress of your school.

If you don't have that feeling  
of intense satisfaction, remem-  
ber that you can acquire it easi-  
ly and pleasurably.

## Another General Hospital Admits Patients of D.O.'s

WAYNESVILLE, MO. (AOA)  
—Members of the Missouri As-  
sociation of Osteopathic Physi-  
cians and Surgeons will "enjoy  
all rights and privileges of the  
hospital, effective August 11,"  
according to a joint statement  
from the Association and the  
board of directors of the  
Waynesville General Hospital.  
"This arrangement," Mr. Joseph  
Elliott, hospital administrator,  
stated, "has been the hope of  
the board for some time."

The 28 staff members of the  
hospital include 17 doctors of  
osteopathy, 10 medical doctors  
and a doctor of dental surgery.

## Medical Economics—

(Continued from page 1)

checks for treating veterans  
with service-connected disorders;  
they even participate in Blue  
Shield plans sponsored by some  
medical societies."

Asking, "Why this increased  
recognition?" the editorial an-  
swers, "Mainly because of their  
improved training."

The magazine quotes a Mis-  
souri M.D. as saying that "In  
many small towns, osteopaths  
are (our) direct competition."  
But pointing out that "elsewhere  
M.D.'s are apt to outnumber  
D.O.'s by something like twenty  
to one," the editorial quotes an  
Ohio medical leader as asserting,  
"If that much competition both-  
ers us, then we're in pretty poor  
shape."

## Convocation—

(Continued from page 1)

Peters presented the Shingle to  
freshman student William G.  
Anderson.

In accepting the "Shingle" Mr.  
Anderson said, "On behalf of my  
class, the Freshmen of 1952, I  
deem it a great honor and privi-  
lege to accept this Shingle. I  
know that it marks the begining  
of years of toil necessary to com-  
plete its significance, that of add-  
ing the D.O.

In acknowledging receipt of  
this shingle I realize that the  
President, other administrative  
officers and faculty members ex-  
pect much of us in return. We  
shall ever strive to live up to  
these expectations.

Moreover, in receiving this  
shingle, we pledge ourselves to  
the preparation of the ideals and  
standards of the osteopathic pro-  
fession. I can assure you that  
in all of our endeavors we shall  
keep this ultimate goal in view  
and each of us will earn our titles  
of Doctor of Osteopathy.



Richard Ballinger (2nd from left), President of Psi  
Sigma Alpha, Honorary Scholastic Society presents to Max  
Stettner, Vice-President of L.O.G. fraternity a plaque emble-  
matic of the first annual award to the fraternity having the  
highest grade point average for the past school year.  
Russel E. Hollabaugh (left) received the annual P.S.A.  
award given to the sophomore student with the highest  
grade point average for the first two years at D.M.S.C.O.S.  
John Thesing (right) received the annual P.S.A. award  
given to the freshman student who had the highest grade  
point average during his first year at D.M.S.C.O.S. (Mr.  
Thesing is the recipient of the National Auxiliary Osteo-  
pathic College Scholarship for the second consecutive year).

These awards were presented during the first all college  
convocation of the 1952-53 school year September 16.



President Peters presents the first "Shingle" to freshman  
student William Anderson. The "Shingle" which will be  
presented to each new student by the Student Faculty Coun-  
cil symbolizes the first step—the receiving of the degree  
Doctor of Osteopathy—toward the goal these new students  
have set for themselves, that of service to their fellowmen.

It is often said that the grass  
always looks greener on the other  
side of the fence, but we realize  
that it isn't. Our fields are  
greener than ever before; it is  
up to us now, to make every op-  
portunity a challenge and an obli-  
gation to ourselves to take and  
make the most of them."

Representatives of the frater-  
nities also welcomed the new  
students and announced the  
dates of the Freshmen Smokers.

Mr. Armstrong announced the  
date for the first all college  
Dinner-Dance to be held at the  
Des Moines Golf and Country  
Club, Friday, October 24.



## Atlas Club

At the close of the spring semester Atlas Club installed new officers as follows: Noble Skull, Russel Hollabaugh; Occipital, William Locke; Sacrum, Ed Rugenstein; Stylus, James Lanham; Styloid, Donald Waite; Pylorus, Albert Pearson; Receptaculum, Tony Moscal. Congratulations and good luck in your tenure of office.

The Des Moines Chapter was represented by Noble Skull and Stylus at the National Convention held on July 13-18. Both of the men were enthusiastic about the coming plans for a bigger and better Atlas Club, as discussed at this meeting.

Our only summer social activity was a picnic at Rockaway Park on August 9. All but the lucky freshman (who have the only summer off) enjoyed this frolic of refreshments and horse-play.

All new incoming Freshmen will want to attend the annual Freshmen Smoker on September 27, Saturday. Come and get acquainted whether you are interested in fraternity life or not—we just want to know you and you to know us. Don't Forget!

## Iota Tau Sigma

On Wednesday evening, the 17th of September ITS held its "Smoker" for the freshmen at the Stemma de Italia Hall in Des Moines. There was entertainment, beverages, food and fellowship on hand for all of those present. A welcome was extended to the freshmen by our chapter president, David Kronisch; which was followed by humor and fun served to us on a silver platter by Dr. Dresser and Fred Ketch, a ventriloquist.

Dr. Donald Sloan, Chapter deputy, extended to the freshmen an invitation to share with ITS many meetings and "work nights" in his clinic and home; these meetings, incidentally, are always informative and enjoyable. Our past-president, Dick Ballinger, spoke to the group concerning the activities of the fraternity. Tom Moylan, the master of ceremonies, paced the program of entertainment with jokes and sayings borrowed from the toastmaster's friend, Joe Miller. We were also honored with the presence of Dr. Laycock of the school faculty and Dr. Dolyak of Stuart, Iowa.

We wish to continue our acquaintanceship with the freshmen and extend an invitation to them to attend the "work night" which ITS will present frequently throughout the school year.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club is the Catholic Organization in our college. It puts forth every effort to assure members of the college staff, the college students and their friends that the meetings are open to all who wish to attend. We hope you will watch the bulletin boards about the college for announcements of meetings and plan to attend.

During the summer your Newman Club was not idle even though there were no regularly scheduled meetings. Plans were made for a well rounded program for all of our meetings during the coming year. Articles were submitted to various publications for their use about our activities, our problems, and our progress. The National Federation of Newman Clubs, Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna., requested and received

a write up on our club to use in the National Directory of Newman Clubs of America. Photographs were submitted for possible publication along with the article.

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery was the first Osteopathic College to establish a Newman Club.

Requests have come to your Newman Club from other Osteopathic Colleges requesting information as to what procedure they should follow to become activated and establish a Newman Club at their college. We are anxious to help them in any way possible.

Plans were made for welcoming the incoming freshmen to the Newman Club with a picnic and general get-together on Thursday evening, September 18, at Pioneer Memorial Park.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Ray Canane; Vice-president, Victor Rerucha; Secretary, Paul Kleffner; Treasurer, Jack Herzog; Chairman of the Membership Committee, Tom Young.

## PSG

Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity takes this opportunity to bring to its members and friends an account of our accomplishments during the summer. We are happy to report that there have been many changes made at the fraternity house. Our facilities have been expanded to accommodate additional incoming students, our basement and recreation room underwent a "face lifting." New colors were used to provide a harmonious color scheme to the basement, various structures were moved about and the entire area was arranged to provide more space for the various activities of the fraternity. To junior student

The October issue of the Log Book will feature the first in a series of articles by Max M. Stettner, M.S. instructor in Biochemistry in the College and Clinical Biochemist at Still Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Stettner, who has had extensive experience in clinical laboratory procedures, has titled his articles Procedure and Interpretation of Clinical Laboratory Tests. These tests are those commonly available in any hospital laboratory.

John Brown the fraternity owes a debt of thanks for the excellent painting job. New chairs were purchased for the dining room, new tables were built for the dining room, and a powder room was arranged in the basement for the ladies. These are some of the accomplishments of the past summer. We hope that additional improvements can be made in the near future... this, of course, must progress with the availability of the necessary finances for such a task.

On Monday evening September 8th, the first meeting of the new school year was held. During the meeting plans were made for an all school party to welcome the incoming freshmen. Also, an election of officers was held for the coming semester. Those elected were: President, Wally McLain; Vice-President, Waldo Frankenstein; Secretary, Tom Young; Treasurer and House-Manager, Speros Gabriel; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Uchino.

If and when you change your address, please notify the LOG BOOK promptly.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

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Second-Class Matter  
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## More About the Bay City Boycott

CHICAGO, ILL. (AOA) — Favorable comment from doctors on the editorial from the Flint (Michigan) REVIEW, printed in the August 1st issue of the AOA News Bulletin, leads us to reprint the following two editorials, both from THE DETROIT TIMES . . . circulation 600,542.

"No newspaper in the United States has been more appreciative of doctors of medicine than has The Detroit Times.

"But like many others who have risen to defend the doctors, we dislike the situation now existing in Bay City where physicians are boycotting the city hospital because doctors of osteopathy also are allowed to practice there.

"The Bay City doctors protest they do not dare to practice in the same hospital with osteopaths because it would destroy their standing in the American Medical Association. If such be true, the boycott is even worse.

"Bluntly, the doctors of medicine are on strike against the hospitals and their patients because they demand a closed shop for their particular doctor's union.

"The Bay City General Hospital is a publicly-owned institution. Regardless of merits of the battle between them osteopaths have the same licensed rights as healers, by state law, as have the doctors of medicine. Legally, they have the right to practice in a public hospital.

"Neither a doctor of medicine nor his patient is harmed the least because a doctor of osteopathy may be treating a patient in the next room.

"Those who most vehemently have protested attempts to legislate against doctors now find doctors attempting to suppress osteopaths.

"The cause of medicine is not, we fear, being advanced by the Bay City boycott."

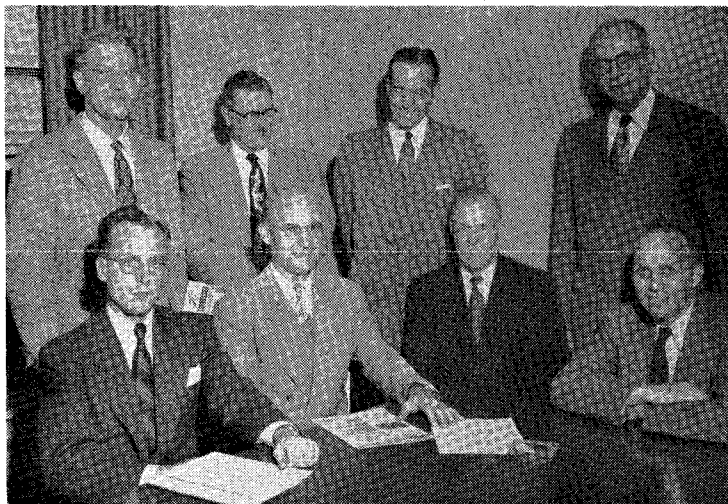
"An Ill-Advised Boycott"

"Medical doctors have won a 'victory' in their strike against the Bay City General Hospital. But it may provide a pyrrhic victory.

"They forced the city commission to reverse a previous decision and prohibit osteopaths from practicing there.

(Continued on Page 3)

## PROFESSIONAL DAY SPEAKERS



Seated left to right—Drs. Carl Blech, Wisconsin; H. L. Gulden, Iowa; Raymond L. Wright, Ohio; Roy G. Honeywell, Tennessee. Standing left to right—Drs. T. R. Sharp, Wisconsin; L. J. Phillips, Tennessee; Mr. Robert Thurwachter, Wisconsin and Dr. Shumaker, Dean of the College. (For further details see Dean's Letter and Iowa Needs You on Page 3)

## Heart Grant Received

President Peters announces the receiving of a grant from the United States Public Health Service (Division of National Heart Institute) in the amount of \$14,000.00 effective as of September 1, 1952.

The establishment of this grant is for the express purpose of a cardiovascular training program for the undergraduate students of the College and for the establishment of a heart station at the College-Clinic. Dr. J. R. McNerney, of this city, has been appointed Director of the program, and Dr. Stuart F. Harkness will serve as Consultant.

This is the third grant received by the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery from the United States Public Health Service. The two previous grants have been received from the National Cancer Institute for the College's undergraduate cancer training program and the tumor clinic.

## Average United States Public Health Service Grant to Osteopathic College 5 Times Larger Than to Other Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AOA) —The authoritative news agency Washington Report on the Medical Sciences, under the headline "Osteopathy Schools Share in Cancer Teaching Grants," reports "increased Federal support to approved colleges of osteopathy is evidenced in the latest announcement by the U. S. Public Health Service of grants to cancer teaching."

"Awards totalling \$562,351 have been made to medical, osteopathic, and dental schools, of which \$96,186 will go to institutions which confer the degree D.O. The osteopathic colleges are in Los Angeles, Chicago, Kansas City and Kirksville, Mo.

"Grants to schools of medicine and osteopathy range from \$23,000 to \$25,000. Grants to dental and basic science medical schools average \$5,000."

## Sees Cells of Beating Heart

Burrill Freedman, Instructor in Physiology at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, has reported his invention of an apparatus for microscopic study of frog heart *in situ* in the October 3, 1952 issue of Science, weekly organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The device, called a "cardiostat," is ready for manufacture by the C. H. Stoelting Company, Chicago scientific-apparatus manufacturers.

A related article by Mr. Freedman, on microscopy of the synapses of non-excised frog heart, appeared in the July, 1952, issue of the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. A third report, on hyaluronidase effects on thionin-stained sections of brain, has been accepted for publication in the Anatomical Record. All three articles were completed before Mr. Freedman joined the staff of the College this fall. He is continuing research on these and other subjects here.

## Department Head Honored

Professor William F. Hewitt, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology of Still College, has been elected Secretary of the American Association of Scientific Workers for the year 1952-1953, according to returns just reported by the Association's election committee. Harry Grundfest, neurophysiologist at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, was elected president. Only one other middle-western scientist was elected to office in the organization: Theodor Rosebury, co-author of the famous Rosebury-Kabat report on biological warfare and bacteriologist at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Other officers are scientists at institutions in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Professor Hewitt was elected, also this month, as an area representative from Des Moines to the Regional Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, Quaker relief and social-service organization. The Regional Committee's territory includes Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, with headquarters in Des Moines.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Every dollar you put into the osteopathic Christmas seal campaign comes directly back to you. It goes first into basic research, then into practical application, then into knowledge and improved technic for you and your patients. The greater your contribution, the greater the addition to your effectiveness. Be good to yourself!

## The President Chats

### FROM THE SANDS OF WAIKIKI

The slogan adopted by the citizens of Hawaii, "Paradise of the Pacific", is inadequate to fully describe the beauty of the Islands.

The trip from San Francisco to Honolulu was most pleasant, however, a few of the passengers felt the call of the sea and suffered from "Mal de Mer." Among the group of passengers enjoying this experience was my wife, although this new experience did not last too long for her.

On the S. S. Lurline making the trip for the Island Osteopathic Convention were: Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Gerlach of Santa Barbara, California; Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Bashline of Grove City, Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and two sons of Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Everett and two sons of Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Truhlar of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Ben Hayman of Texas City, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Fertile, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. George L. Jordan of Albany, Oregon. Several members of the profession had arrived earlier by plane, and many more were due to arrive. Also aboard the S. S. Lurline were about seventy-five Shriners and their wives from San Francisco, coming over for Aloha Week.

Words are inadequate to describe the Welcoming given to the arrival of the S. S. Lurline. About an hour before the ship docked at the pier, launches of citizens, hula dancers and entertainers met the ship at sea and came aboard. Literally thousands of people lined the pier for the arrival of the ship. On the pier was a symphonic band playing and a choir singing.

Upon arrival at the hotel we were greeted at the entrance by the assistant manager and the social hostess who called us by name and expressed their pleasure at our visit to the Islands. They informed us that our rooms would not be ready until early afternoon, and asked that we make ourselves comfortable. This was easy to do, as the hotel had arranged a hula show with Hawaiian string music and provided us with refreshments. With such a reception, no one realized that there was a delay in getting a room assignment.

The Convention Chairman, Dr. C. W. Wyman, Class of '37, had certainly spared neither time nor effort in arranging for this convention. In fact, he has accomplished the impossible and as a result, Honolulu is well aware of Osteopathy of today.

Hawaii is certainly one place that is not overly advertised.



Max M. Stettner, Instructor in Biochemistry, and Clinical Biochemist, Still Osteopathic Hospital

### Gastric Analysis—Its Value in Clinical Medicine

**Technique:** The technique in brief is to introduce a Rehfus or Levin tube into the stomach, aspirate the fasting gastric contents, administer a test meal, and then withdraw samples at 15 min., 30 min., 45 min., and 1 hour following the test meal. The test meal of choice is 50 ml. of 7% alcohol. If no free hydrochloric acid is detected in the first three specimens (by means of Topfer's reagent), then histamine phosphate (equivalent to 0.25 mg of histamine should be injected subcutaneously and samples obtained at 15 minute intervals for 1 hour. The specimens are then titrated with 0.1 Normal Sodium hydroxide, using Topfer's reagent and phenolphthalein, and the free and total acidity are determined. The results are usually expressed in units per 100 ml. gastric contents, one unit being equivalent to 1 ml. of 0.1 NaOH. An achlorhydria, that is no free acid, is never indicated unless a test meal of histamine has been administered.

**Interpretation of Results:** Interpretation of results is difficult. In normal individuals gastric acidity varies from person to person, and with strength of stimulant used. The range of values is from 0 to 150 units of free acidity. Gastric secretions vary not only from person to person, but in the same individual from time to time. As a general rule the secretion of hydrochloric acid decreases with advancing years (7% achlorhydric patients in the 3rd decade to 40% in the 8th decade of life). Secretion of Hydrochloric acid also varies between the sexes, being consistently lower in women. I mention these figures to impress you with the fact that interpretation of results must depend upon the clinical symp-

## ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

FALL — 1952

Number of:	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Special Students	Total
Students .....	72	60	56	66	4	258
Veterans .....	28	30	45	52	3	158
States Represented.....	14	19	14	14	3	27
Foreign Countries Rep.....	3	1	1	1	1	6
Women .....	1	2	0	2	0	5
Colleges Represented.....	47	44	36	34	4	109
Degrees, AB, BA, BS.....	54	40	31	27	3	155
Degrees, MA, MS .....	3	6	2	1	0	12

Members of the student body of D.M.S.C.O.S. for the 1952-53 school year come from 27 states — Michigan 74; Iowa 57; Ohio and Pennsylvania 26 each; New York 10; New Jersey 9; Illinois 6; California and Missouri 5 each; Florida, Nebraska and Minnesota each has 4; West Virginia 3; Kentucky, New Hampshire and Oregon each has 2.

The following states are represented by one student from each state — Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Foreign countries represented are British West Indies 1; Canada 2; Ethiopia 1; Hawaii 2; Italy 1; and Nassau in the Bahamas 1.

It is interesting to note that the members of the student body have received their pre-osteopathic training, at least 3 years, in 109 different colleges and universities and that 155 students have received their Baccalaureate Degrees and 12 students have received Master's Degrees.

It is of value in the positive diagnosis of pernicious anemia for in this disease an achlorhydria must be present for the diagnosis.

It is of valuable aid in differentiating an ulcer from a malignant disease for achlorhydria is approximately three times as frequent in patients with gastric cancers than in patients who did not have cancer. As a general rule we can say that cancer of the stomach arises in a non-acid stomach.

The test has value as a screening test for 50% of gastric cancers develop in persons more than 40 years of age who have achlorhydric or low acid gastric contents.

**Summary:** The technique for gastric analysis procedure has been briefly presented. In summary of interpretation of results the gastric analysis is not diagnostic of any condition or disease and is useful only as an aid in diagnosis, and must be checked with other studies, such as X-ray examinations. In conclusion I would like to add that whenever a gastric analysis is

performed, a study of the cells present in the fasting sample should always be made to check for the presence of a malignancy.

### Restraint in Medication Urged by New K. U. Dean

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AOA) — "The important thing for the medical student to learn is when not to medicate," says W. Clarke Wescoe, new dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

"About 90 percent of all illnesses are best cared for by the body itself, without outside technical interference," Dr. Wescoe asserts. "Research is just beginning to reveal what an interrelated mechanism the body is, in all its parts."

"We are getting glimpses," he said, "of how a disorder in one part affects the others. The body in health is indeed a fine system of checks and balances..."

The emerging new pattern of understanding the body and health over-all, has a meaning for medical education, Dr. Wescoe adds. To him it means that medical teaching must be reorganized in some respects.

"The new emphasis," Dr. Wescoe says, "will be on the body as a whole, the interrelation of all its organs."

Doctor Korr at a meeting of the Council on Education of the AOA in May, 1952 stated that "Regardless of technique and modality and without regard to any specific types, his (the osteopathic physician's) function at all times is to liberate man's natural resources and to develop them fully."

During the same meeting, Dr. A. Levitt, Chairman of the Bureau of Research said, "More specifically it (osteopathy's contribution to the biological sciences) lies in the recognition of the complete unity of the body with full reciprocity in the interrelations among all the body systems."

## Dean's Letter

The Second Annual Professional Day at Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery was a complete success. The student body, from freshmen to seniors, took advantage of the opportunity to see and hear representatives of the profession in convocation and to talk with them in personal conference throughout the day. On this occasion the states of Ohio, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Iowa were represented by:

**Ohio:** Raymond L. Wright, D.O., A.S.O. '24; Roentgenologist Toledo, Ohio, Parkview Hospital.

**Tennessee:** Roy G. Honeywell, D.O., D.M.S. '52, Sneedville, Tennessee; L. J. Phillips, D.O., D.M.S. '33; Past President, East Tennessee Osteopathic Association, Friendsville, Tennessee.

**Wisconsin:** Carl Blech, D.O., D.M.S. '33; President Elect, Wisconsin Osteopathic Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; T. R. Sharp, D.O., K.C.O.S. '44, Reeseville, Wisconsin; Robert Thurwachter, Public Relations Counsel, W.O.A., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**Iowa:** H. L. Gulden, D.O., D.M.S. '34; Past President, Iowa Society Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Ames, Iowa.

The policies of these states are quite clear. Professional Day has clearly demonstrated the great need for Osteopathic physicians in these States. It has shown the existence of hospitals and the need for more hospitals. It has shown to the students the availability of internships.

While no single Professional Day may produce immediate results it has been clearly demonstrated that repeated presentations by participating states are fruitful. The long range program is proving to be a good policy.

It was a genuine pleasure to greet our visitors and to give over the day and the students to them. We sincerely hope that they may return again next October, 1953, and that other states may join to make the day one of serious but more profitable business for the future of the profession.

## The Log Book

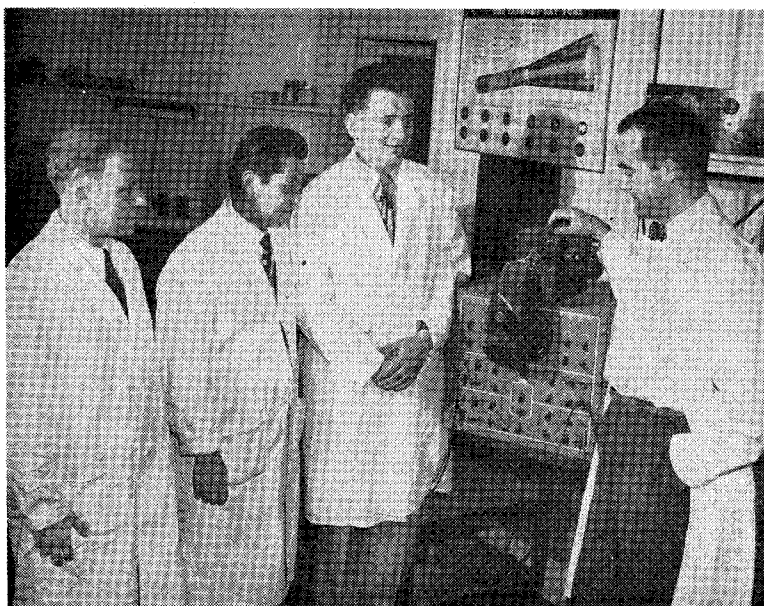
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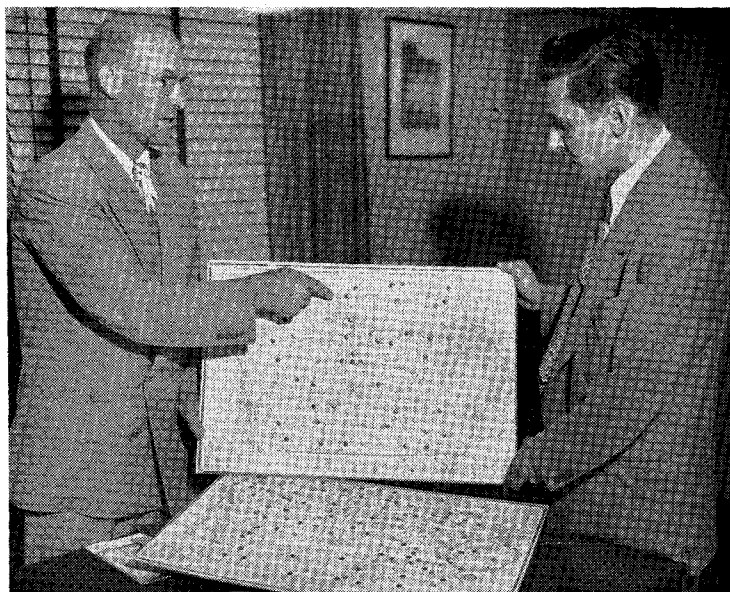
WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor

If and when you change  
your address, please notify  
the LOG BOOK promptly.



William F. Hewitt, Ph. D., new Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology and Professor of Physiology discusses a research project with his new assistants. Left to right: Burrill Freedman, laboratory technician Akira Morisako, and Joab Aronson.

## IOWA NEDS YOU



Dr. G. L. Gulden of Ames, Iowa (left) points to an area on an Iowa map and tells junior student Ralph Hinz that osteopathic physicians are needed in this area.

These two maps were prepared by Dr. E. S. Honsinger of Ames, Iowa and are on display in the college library. The map at the top shows—by red buttons—the location of city or county hospitals not being used by osteopathic physicians; blue buttons, location of city or county hospitals which are being used by osteopathic physicians.

The map at the bottom shows—by red buttons; possible locations for osteopathic physicians; blue buttons, locations where there are county or municipal hospitals but no osteopathic physicians in the vicinity, and white buttons, locations where there is room for more than one osteopathic physician.

## Iota Tau Sigma

Since the last edition of the Log Book, members and guests of Iota Tau Sigma have benefited from two interesting and informative work-nights. On Wednesday evening, September 24 Dr. Walter Heinlen spoke on the subject of "The Relationship Between the Patient and the Doctor." After the discussion period Dr. Heinlen told us of many of his interesting experiences during his stay in Austria and of the trials, tribulations, and rewards associated with the organization of a hospital.

On Tuesday evening, October 7, members and guests met at Park Avenue Clinic where Dr. Donald E. Sloan, chapter deputy, demonstrated to us direct-writing and photographic electrocardiography. We wish to thank Dr.

## Dept. Heads—

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Hewitt was elected to charter membership in the Allied Science Section of the International College of Surgeons (United States and Canada Chapter) this summer, after he joined the College staff. The Allied Science Section was organized this year in order to provide closer liaison between surgeons and their colleagues in the basic sciences.

Professor Hewitt has written, at the invitation of Editor Paul Severance, a chapter—What Can Scientists, As Such, Do for Lasting Peace?—of an anthology, *Roads to Lasting Peace*, to be published soon in New York in book form. The chapter was the basis for his talk recently before the Lambda Omicron Gamma fraternity here.

## Bay City—

(Continued from Page 1)

"But in so doing the Bay City doctors focused national attention upon their pressure tactics at a time when they are seeking public support against threat of socialized medicine.

"They seek to enlist public support in their own appeal for free and independent practice of their healing art.

"But at the same time they used an economic boycott to prevent osteopaths from free and independent practice in a public institution despite the fact that osteopaths are fully recognized by Michigan law.

"Washington echoes may be expected from those who constantly pressure for socialized medicine.

"Defenders of the doctors against a threat of socialized medicine argue for free and independent practice and the right of patients to pick their own physicians.

"But what the doctors want in Washington is what they wouldn't grant in Bay City."

Heinlen and Dr. Sloan for affording us these entertaining and informative evenings.

We plan to have similar work-nights throughout the school year and extend an invitation to all those who may wish to attend.

## L. O. G.

L.O.G. fraternity takes this opportunity to welcome the freshman class to Still College, and extends a cordial invitation to the freshmen for all forthcoming L.O.G. functions.

This fraternity had its first meeting of the new fall semester on September 18, 1952 and presented as guest speaker, our new physiologist, Dr. Hewitt, who gave an interesting dissertation on "The Scientist, and His Role in Society." A question and answer period followed the address. The evening was brought to a

(Continued on Page 4)

## L.O.G.—

(Continued from Page 3)  
pleasant conclusion by the serving of refreshments. The meeting was well attended and augurs well for the future occasions of L.O.G.

At the business meeting, it was decided to have a more active professional program and many new and interesting speakers are promised for the future.

Brother Art Simon was joined in wedlock to Jo Ann Robinson last month and is warmly congratulated.

Ron Lawrence and John Latini recently had the good fortune of meeting Heinz Haber — former Naisen Wilhelm research scientist in Berlin now researcher at University of California, and Werner Van Braun, inventor of the V2 bomb used in World War II. Dr. Heinz viewed the human body as a structural engineering problem and was informed of the possible contributions to this principle by the osteopathic concept.

On September 22, Dr. M. Goldstein lectured members of L.O.G. and guests on Principles of Physical Diagnosis. This enlightening lecture was followed by a practical demonstration of Osteopathic Technique by Art Simon.

It is with a great deal of pride that L.O.G. accepts the first annual Psi Sigma Alpha Scholastic award for the highest academic average for the past year. Fourteen of the twenty-three members of L.O.G. had a scholastic average of 2.0 or better.

## Newman Club News

The activities of the Newman Club are well underway for the year. They began with a welcoming party for the freshmen. This took the form of a picnic which was held on Thursday evening September 18, at Pioneer Memorial Park.

The first publication of the

Yearbook and Directory of the National Newman Club Federation was received during September. The Des Moines Still College finds itself written up in the year book among the other colleges and universities of America, as well as occupying a prominent place in the directory.

Our Newman Club is making every effort to bring good educational and entertaining programs to its members and friends. Herein, we re-emphasize our invitation to all students of the college and faculty members to attend our meetings. These meetings are open to all who wish to attend; you will find yourself most welcome.

On Tuesday evening, October 7, the Newman Club was fortunate to have as its guest speaker Mr. John Cosgrove, prominent Des Moines attorney, Educational Director of the Iowa A.F. of L., and graduate of Notre Dame. Our thanks and appreciation to you, Mr. Cosgrove, for the very educational, entertaining lecture.

## O. W. C. C. News

Mrs. Reo Eske, President of the Osteopathic Womens College Club, presided at their opening meeting held September 16 at the PSG house. The Freshmen were welcomed by Mrs. Eske and urged to take part in the club activities.

Guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Edwin Peters, gave an inspiring message to the group acclaiming its manifold purposes and accomplishments.

Mrs. Via Nagy presented an entertaining reading.

The meeting was followed by a tea in honor of the freshmen. Mrs. Jane Fagan, club sponsor, poured.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Ruth Miller, Ann Stahlman and Marilyn Walker.

## P. S. A.

Psi Sigma Alpha had its first meeting of the year on September 25, 1952 at Rocky's Steak House.

Guest speaker was Dr. Beryl Benton, Dean of the College of Pharmacy at Drake University. His talk "Chemotherapy of T.B." was very interesting and educational.

P.S.A. intends to have many more prominent speakers in the future such as Dr. Benton.

## PSG News

The Fraternity held its usual meeting on September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. During the meeting plans were discussed for the smoker which was held on Wednesday evening September 24th to welcome the freshmen to our fraternity and our college. During the evening the following men were pledged to the fraternity: Jack Thesing, Don Blem, Jack Herzog and John Rutherford.

The Smoker which was held for the freshmen was well attended, and the opportunity to meet and welcome the freshmen was greeted with much enthusiasm.

Looking ahead, found the fraternity planning for the approaching holiday season by organizing the Christmas dance. Much work still remains to be done with this project in the near future.

The fraternity takes this opportunity to thank the members of the Alumni who have shown their interest in the fraternity and its progress by writing a letter occasionally and "just keeping in touch" with us. We are most happy to hear from any of the Alumni any time.

The fraternity wishes to express congratulations to the following on their recent mar-

riages: Dr. R. B. Juni; "Skip" Huddle; Don Blem and to their wives we say, "Welcome to our midst", we are most happy to meet and know you.

All members of the fraternity are grateful to Mr. Cliff Clay for his outstanding contribution to the improvement of our dining room. We are proud of the new tables which Cliff built . . . to him our thanks and appreciation.

## Square & Compass Club

The square and compass club held the first meeting of the 1952-53 school year on Thursday September 25. The policies and program for the current year were discussed and new members were invited to join the club.

The following were elected as officers for the 52-53 year: Kurt Grebe, President; John Kalenек, Vice-President; and Darrell Brown, Sec.-Treas.

All Master Masons who are students, or associated in any way with D.M.S.C.O.S. are invited to join the club.

There will be a meeting in October to be held after the six weeks exams. The date will be announced.

## Doctor Shortage 'Critical' in Towns Under 35,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AOA) —The shortage of physicians in state and local health departments is "critical," the U. S. Public Health Service reports through the Health Resources Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Communities under 35,000 are the most critical areas, showing a shortage of vacancies of 33 percent.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
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At Des Moines, Iowa



## The President Chats

NOVEMBER — What an important month in our calendar. This month should be one of rededication for every true American. We should be ever thankful for our American Way of Life, the heritage which is ours, and rededicate ourselves to its true principles. We should be humble in appreciation to the U. S. Marine Corps, that Great Fighting Force, as the month of November is the 177th anniversary of its founding. Thirty-four years ago this month, "That War To End Wars" — "That War To Make The World Safe For Democracy" was terminated and while that great war was a disappointment in the adventures of American Democracy, we must be ever mindful and grateful to those who paid the supreme sacrifice for a principle.

Recently my wife and I visited Pearl Harbor and as we visited the sunken battleship 'Utah,' where 54 officers and men are still encased at their duty stations, and then moved further down the Harbor to the grave of the battleship 'Arizona,' where 1102 officers and men are still entombed, the thought came to me, "Did these brave men die in vain." Had the world been educated to the Doctrine of Truth and Freedom—entombed sailors and white crosses would not be so much in evidence today.

Also during the month of November we celebrate American Education Week. "Through Education We Find Truth, and Truth Shall Make Men Free." As Free People in a Free Land, we should give thanks for our schools and every American must become more concerned about American Education and its problems.

November gives us Thanksgiving Day, a day so rich in sentiment and appreciation, a day which truly symbolizes the history of our Great Nation. On this day, November the twenty-seventh, we give thanks for all the gifts which have been bestowed upon us, ever mindful that they are to prepare us for the rewards to come.

CHRISTMAS STORY — This year's osteopathic Christmas seal design is as modern as the new year, and as bright as Santa's coat. But its story is as old as Christmas: the Christmas star's clear light leads men of generous heart to the microscope which symbolizes osteopathic research and education.



*Dr. Carl E. Waterbury (standing) and Dr. Genevive Stoddard (center) who have returned to the college, as part time instructors, welcome Dr. Frank E. Souders (right) back to the college and say goodbye to Dr. Thomas Jarrett (left) Resident in Pediatrics.*

Dr. John Waterbury, D.M.S.C.O.S. '43, has returned to the college as an instructor in Obstetrics. Following his graduation from D.M.S.C.O.S. Dr. Waterbury interned in the Wilshire Osteopathic Hospital in Los Angeles, California and then returned to the college as an instructor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for the 1944-45 school year. In 1945 Dr. Waterbury and Dr. Roger Anderson purchased the Manning General Hospital. Dr. Waterbury remained at Manning, Iowa until 1949 when he returned to Des Moines. Since Dr. Waterbury's return he has been specializing in the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and has been a part-time teacher at the College in Obstetrics. Dr. Waterbury received his certification by the American Osteopathic Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Obstetrical-Gynecological Surgery in 1948.

Dr. Stoddard DMS '31 was in general practice for six years before limiting her practice to Obstetrics and Gynecology. From 1942-45 she was a member of the WAC (Air Corps). Her last year of service was spent as a service pilot at Luke Field, Arizona. (Dr. Stoddard states that she is proud of having been a member of the first Photo Charting Detachment in W.W. II.) Dr. Stoddard joined the faculty in October 1946 as an instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology and remained with the department until 1950 when she re-entered private practice. In 1951 she was Certified by The American Osteopathic Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Obstetrical-Gynecological Surgery. Dr. Stoddard re-joined the faculty as instructor in Gynecology September 8, 1952.

Dr. Souders, a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Class of '41, served five years in the U. S. Navy as a Navy Pilot. He was separated from the service with the rank of LCDR. He then returned to his Alma Mater for his internship, then spent two years as a resident in Pediatrics at Still Osteopathic Hospital, and last year he spent his third year in Pediatric residency at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Souders will be the Head of the Pediatric Service at Still Osteopathic Hospital and Ass't. Professor of Pediatrics at the College.

Dr. Jarrett, KCOS '44 entered private practice in Dayton, Ohio following his internship in Grandview Osteopathic Hospital in the same city. A resident in Pediatrics in DMSCOS since September 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

## M.D.'s Walk Again

M.D.'s walked out when D.O.'s walked in and were given staff privileges in the Audubon County Memorial Hospital in Audubon, Iowa and the Ringgold County Hospital, Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

State law provides that a public hospital cannot discriminate against the practitioners of any recognized school of medicine "in deciding qualifications for members of its staff."

Medical doctors are again saying that the law is not clear because it does not indicate whether the legislature meant to include doctors of osteopathy among "practitioners of medicine" despite the fact that an attorney generals opinion of May 10, 1939 held that osteopathic physicians are included among "practitioners of medicine."

## Assigned To Fort Leavenworth

Captain Edward R. Minnick, DMSCOS '48 has been assigned to the hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas following 13 months active duty with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea.

Captain Minnick was an instructor in the college and on the staff of Still Osteopathic Hospital before entering the service.

While home on leave he spoke to the members of the Polk County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. His subject was, "Medical Evacuation of the Wounded."



Have you displayed this seal in its true colors?

## Be Good to Yourself

Every dollar you put into the osteopathic Christmas seal campaign comes directly back to you. It goes first into basic research, then into practical application, then into knowledge and improved technic for you and your patients. The greater your contribution, the greater the addition to your effectiveness. Be good to yourself!



Max M. Stettner, Instructor in Biochemistry, and Clinical Biochemist, Still Osteopathic Hospital

## ACID PHOSPHATASE

### A Brief Review Of Its Significance

A phosphatase is an enzyme capable of hydrolyzing practically every monophosphoric ester, with the liberation of inorganic phosphorous. It is present in practically all tissues of the body. The type with which we are concerned in this article is the acid type, with an optimum pH of 5, occurring mainly in the prostatic epithelium and blood plasma. Its determination in serum is of importance because a high value is indicative of prostatic cancer.

The usual method of determination is the incubation of serum with a substrate at a definite pH (5), for a definite length of time (usually one hour), and at a definite temperature (37°C), resulting in the liberation of free inorganic phosphorous, which may then be determined by the method of Fiske and Subbarow. It is important to emphasize that the test must be performed within four hours of withdrawal of sample, and that the serum must be completely clear of red cells and non-hemolized.

The results are expressed in units, depending upon the substrate used. There are two in use at the present time—the Bodansky b-glycerophosphate substrate and the King-Armstrong phenol substrate. In both methods the results are expressed in units—one unit being equivalent to the liberation of 1 mg of phosphorous from the substrate by the enzyme under the conditions outlined above. It is important in interpretation of results to know the method used and the range of normals. Using the Bodansky substrate, which is the preferred

## Convention Items

Faculty and staff members Drs. Harold E. Dresser, Robert O. Fagen, Walter E. Heinlen, Henry J. Ketman and Cary Nagy all attended the 25th annual convention of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons and participating organizations in Columbus, Ohio, October 26-30.

Participating organizations are the Radiologists, Orthopedists, Anesthesiologists and Hospital Administrators. Mr. A. C. Parmenter, Administrator of Still Osteopathic Hospital also attended the convention. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American College of Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Raymond B. Juni, instructor in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat presented a paper, Diseases of the Larynx commonly encountered in Rhinolaryngologic practice, at the annual convention of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology in Columbus, Ohio October 29, 30 and November 1.

one, the range of normals is 0.0-1.1 units per 100 ml. of serum. In King-Armstrong units the range of normals is 0.0-3.0 units.

Of what value and use is the determination? Using the Bodansky unit, a determination within the range of normal is a negative result; anything over 5 units can be considered positive in the diagnosis of metastasizing carcinoma of the prostate. The results in King-Armstrong units are about double these figures. Approximately 85% of metastatic carcinomas of the prostate show positive results. In my opinion only a positive result is a significant one; i. e.—a negative result does not eliminate the possibility of a metastatic carcinoma. Any value between the normal range and the pathological range has been interpreted by some workers as being indicative of a non-metastasizing cancer of the prostate. At this time no definite relationship has been proved.

This test can be of prognostic value also. In Stilbestrol therapy, castration, or surgical removal of the prostate, the acid phosphatase value will drop to normal limits immediately. However the prognosis is good only if the acid phosphatase value stays low. If it goes up again, the prognosis is grave.

In conclusion, the acid phosphatase is of definite value in diagnosis and prognosis of cancer of the prostate. However the results must be evaluated with regard to the method being used and the range of normals for that method. A positive result is of much greater significance than a negative one.

## Dean's Letter

September, 1953, is just around the corner—in fact, only nine months away. Another Freshman class will then be on its way to prepare to join the ranks of Osteopathy.

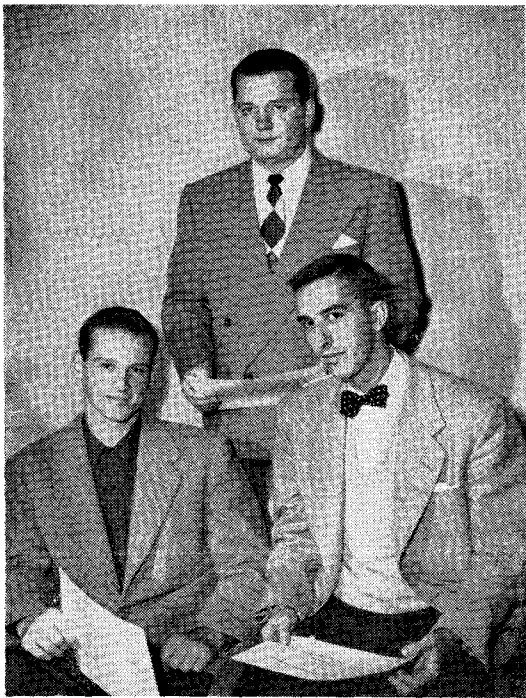
Still College wants 70 worthy young men and women to secure membership in this Freshman class. The requirements for admission are not too difficult. It is our wish that all Osteopathic physicians, counselors, and aspiring members of the class become acquainted with the following requirements for admission:

1. Application form for admission must be sent to office of Director of Admissions.
2. Application must be accompanied by a recent small photograph of the applicant and the matriculation fee of \$15.00, which is not refundable.
3. Applicant must give three references: an Osteopathic Physician; advisor or instructor in biology in the pre-osteopathic school; and a reputable citizen. Relatives should not be named as references.
4. Applicant must present transcripts of credits from all schools whose credits are to apply toward admission (transcripts must be sent directly to the Director of Admissions from the Registrar of each school).
5. Average grades on transcripts submitted must be "C" or better.
6. Grades in required subjects (English, Physics, Biology, Chemistry must not be lower than "C").
7. A Pre-Osteopathic requirement of 3 years or 90 semester hours (however, a minimum of 2 years or 60 semester hours is the requirement of the Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges of the American Osteopathic Association.) The specific Pre-Osteopathic course requirements are: General Inorganic Chemistry, 8 hours; Organic Chemistry, 6-8 hours; Biology, 8 hours; General Physics, 8 hours; Composition and Rhetoric, 6 hours.
8. Credits may be accepted only from schools who are members of their regional accrediting agencies or association.
9. All students who intend to practice in states requiring such, must present a qualifying certificate from said state to the college before registration day.
10. All students are required to equip themselves at the time of admission with a microscope possessing standard low power, high power and oil immersion lenses and mechanical stage.
11. The Admissions Committee will grant admission only after the successful completion of a personal interview with the Committee in Des Moines.
12. Promptly upon receiving notification from the office of the Dean that admission has been granted a prospective student will be required to pay an acceptance fee of \$100.00. This sum will be applied as part of the tuition on the day of registration, but is forfeited if the student fails to register. Tuition per year of two semesters is \$700.00 (subject to change prior to registration).

Our Admissions Committee will be pleased to answer all inquiries, provide college bulletins, evaluate transcripts and perform any service within its power, whereby it may aid a prospective student to prepare for admission. Correspondence may be directed to the Director of Admissions or the Dean.



"The terrific cooperation of students, faculty and staff members and local doctors made the annual Student-Faculty Council Dinner Dance at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club a tremendous success," stated Sophomore student John Urse, S.F.C. president. "Thanks a million to all of you."



## Receive Degrees

Sophomore students Jack Herzog of Brainerd, Minnesota (left); Bernard C. Eddy (right) and James C. Lanham both of Niles, Ohio, proudly display their newly acquired diplomas indicating that they have received their baccalaureate degrees. These degrees, commonly known as combined curriculum degrees, were awarded on the basis of three years of pre-professional work before entering DMSOS plus satisfactory completion of the first year in DMSOS. Herzog received his degree from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; Eddy and Lanham received their degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

## Visitors



Dr. Donald C. Giehm (standing) of Sioux City, Iowa, president of the Iowa State Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and Mr. T. F. Lindgren of Chicago, Illinois, assistant director of the Osteopathic Progress Fund in the Central Office of the American Osteopathic Association were recent college visitors.

If and when you change your address, please notify the LOG BOOK promptly.

Father Jacob Weiss (second from right) is greeted by club members as he arrives to conduct a meeting of the Newman Club. DMSOS is the first osteopathic college to have an organized Newman Club. (Catholic organization)

Reading from left to right—Raymond Cannane, president; Thomas Young, membership chairman; Mrs. Raymond Cannane; Father Weiss and Victor Rerucha, vice-president.



## News of Alumni

Dr. G. A. Whetstone, DMS '33 of Wilton Junction, Iowa is the President-elect of the College of Osteopathic Internists. This group held its annual convention in Pasadena, California October 14-17. Dr. Murray Goldstein, DMSOS '50, Resident in Internal Medicine at Still Osteopathic Hospital, attended the convention.

T. Roy Massin, D. O., DMSOS '51 started his Residency in Surgery at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital at Tulsa, Oklahoma November 1, 1952. Dr. Massin completed his internship at Farrow Hospital, Erie, Pennsylvania following his graduation.

Harold D. Meyer, DMS '31 of Algona, Iowa, has been appointed to a special committee of the Iowa Health Council to recommend health standards.

## Dr. Jarrett— (Continued from Page 1)

1951, Dr. Jarrett returned to Dayton, Ohio November 1, 1952 to resume private practice. Dr. Jarrett will be the only osteopathic physician in Dayton, Ohio limiting his practice to infants and children. Grandview Hospital, where Dr. Jarrett will have staff privileges, has 170 beds with 23 beds for pediatrics and 28 bassinets for new borns.

## Regional Convention Of Newman Club Meets

On Saturday October 11, 1952 the Regional Convention of the Newman Club opened at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Newman Club of Still College was represented by Tom Young, Tom Hardin, and Bruno Mirowski. Various panel discussions were held dealing with publicity, religion, membership, and the social aspect of operating an efficient, well organized Club. At 6 p.m. a dinner was held for the convention members at the Commons of the College. The dinner and lecture which followed were well attended by representatives of the various colleges present. Among the college represented were Iowa State Teacher's College, University of Iowa, Iowa State, Drake University and Des Moines Still College.

## News from A.O.A.

Division of Public and Professional Welfare

WASHINGTON D. C. (AOA)

—The Interagency Advisory Committee recommends and the U. S. Department of Labor has accepted a revised official occupational definition for osteopathic physicians. It reads:

(he) "diagnoses, prescribes for, and treats diseases, disorders, and conditions of the human body, in accordance with the State laws regulating the practice of osteopathy. (he) specializes in manipulative procedures for the detection and correction of disorders and affections of the body structures, as licensed in each state. In those states where legally qualified (he) practices obstetrics, surgery, internal medicines or other branches (specialties) of medical science."

SAN FRANCISCO (AOA)—

The Cancer Research Institute of the University of California School of Medicine has invited the six osteopathic colleges to take part in the 1953 Cancer Achievement Examination program. The program is an activity of the U. S. Public Health Service.

ROLLA, MO. (AOA)—Osteopathic physicians have been permitted to practice in the Pulaski County Hospital at Waynesville, Missouri. Previously the hospital staff has been limited to medical doctors.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AOA)

—Put an antihistamine drug into blood before a transfusion and allergic reactions and fevers are cut to a minimum. In a report in the *American Practitioner and Digest of Treatment*, doctors from George Washington University Hospital said they found only one allergic reaction after giving 607 pints of blood pre-treated with the drug, compared to 52 allergic kick-ups or fevers after giving 742 pints without the drug.

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WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor



## ATLAS CLUB

On October 20, Atlas Club was fortunate to have Dr. Isobaker of Des Moines speak to them on, "The Physician as a Businessman." So little is given to the young man entering the field in comparison with his formal education centering about disease—remember he must also make a living. This practical side can come only from a man in the competitive field. Such a man is Dr. Isobaker—physician and businessman, with success in both endeavors. We are grateful to you for your most inspiring discussion. Atlas Club strives to give its members Work Nights featuring distinctive men in their varied fields; men who give of their time that their younger colleagues may be better equipped to meet the growing challenge of practice.

Around the inner circles of fraternity life, many new plans are being laid for the Freshmen Pledges and their activation in the near future. Fraternity life satisfies many basic needs of the professional man—centering about the desire and need for brotherhood among those of similar objectives. This strong bond among its members remains throughout his entire lifetime; a bond of security based upon the kinship of brother for brother. To all who have not investigated the objectives and rewards of fraternity life we say, "Ask any Atlas man and see for yourself what fraternity life has done for him." Our club is open to all who seek the title of Doctor of Osteopathy with all his heart. Let us welcome you into a lifetime of fraternal brotherhood.

## Iota Tau Sigma

Fraternity functions during the past month have included two work-nights and an election of officers. Our first work-night during the month of October was a demonstration of the uses of the McManus table and of the application of various Osteopathic techniques by Dr. John Moates.

Our second work-night in October was a lecture by Dr. William F. Hewitt, chief of the Department of Physiology at Still College. The subject of the lecture was "The Role of the Physician in Problems of Reproduction." Dr. Hewitt discussed the merits of mechanical, chemical, and biological products which are in use now clinically or experimentally for either procreation or contraception. It was an interesting and informative lecture, giving to us important facts and dates which were unknown to the majority of us. A discussion period followed the lecture. We wish to extend an invitation to those who have not yet taken advantage of our work-nights to attend the meetings planned for future evenings. The time and date of these work-nights will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Fraternity officers for 1953 were recently elected. The new officers are: President, Irwin Phillips; Vice-President, Richard Schwan; Treasurer, William Crommett; Secretary, Milton Snow; and Historian, Robert Middleton. We wish to congratulate the new officers and to thank the officers of the past year for having served us so well.

## L.O.G.

A very successful smoker, dedicated to the pledgees and non-pledged freshman, was held on September 10, at the Amvet's club room. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Van Renterghem, who served as an extremely capable projectionist, and to Amvet Club, thru whose courtesy, such an enjoyable party was made possible.

L.O.G. is pleased to announce that it has pledged one of the largest number of freshmen in recent years. Following is a list of pledgees:

William Anderson, Atlanta, Georgia; Herbert Feldman, Detroit, Michigan; Herbert Frank, Phila., Penna.; Edwin Frieman, Jersey City, N. J.; Bryon W. Goldberg, Phila., Penna.; Albert Golin, Phila., Penna.; Harry Handelsman, Detroit, Michigan; Robert Katz, Detroit, Michigan; Robert Kreamer, Millville, N. J.; Irvin Posner, Detroit, Michigan; Jerry Rosenblatt, N. Y., N. Y.; Martin Rubin, Phila., Penna.; Sanford Siegel, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Atnafie Temtemie, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

On September 27, Dr. Frank Souders spoke at a well attended L.O.G. meeting on "Pediatric Problems." Such situations as accidental poisonings and their treatments were thoroughly and interestingly discussed. Thank you Dr. Souders, and we will look forward to another opportunity to hear you speak.

Tentatively scheduled for December 1, is a "Round-table Discussion" featuring several prominent physicians yet to be named. Subject of discussion will be "Osteopathy and Public Relations."

L.O.G. also has a surprise meeting in the offing, so please watch this column carefully in the future for an announcement to this effect.

## Psi Sigma Gamma

The addition of a television set to the fraternity house has been well received and finds a ready audience when the contented feeling of an evening meal overwhelms the best of us and we give way to a period of relaxation. Thanks to all who were instrumental in obtaining the TV set.

We wish to extend a welcome to the members of the pledge class of 1952 and remind each of you your interest and attendance at each meeting of the class is indicative of your cooperation and good faith with which you have accepted your responsibilities as a pledge. Members of the pledge class are: Upper classmen: Don Blem, Detroit, Michigan; Bob Hayes, Bedford, Penna.; Jack Herzog, Brainard, Minn.; John Rutherford, Tulsa, Okla.; and Jack Thesing, Lancaster, Ohio. Freshmen Pledges are: Gordon Bristol, Almont, Mich.; William Button, Urbana, Missouri; Joseph Conti, Sharon, Penna.; Gerald Cooper, Ames, Iowa; Werner Doberenz, Detroit, Mich.; George Evans, Cleveland, Ohio; Edwin Ferens, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Furney, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Gasper, Morristown, Penna.; Thomas Hardin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard Kotz, Des Moines, Iowa; Herbert Miller, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Bruno Mirowski, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Owens, Detroit, Mich.; Donald Salim, Flint, Mich.; Eugene Sikorski, Detroit, Mich.; Henry Tomashevski, Manchester, N. H.; Merrill Van Patten, Des Moines, Iowa.

L.O.G. fraternally congratulates Don Rosman on his engagement to Miss Marjorie Davis of Des Moines.

# The Log Book

The Official Publication  
DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE  
OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

722 Sixth Avenue  
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Entered as  
Second-Class Matter  
At Des Moines, Iowa



OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIANS

# Log Book

PHYSICIANS  
PLUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE DES MOINES STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY & SURGERY

Volume 29

DECEMBER, 1952

Number 12

## Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men



Photography by E. Lynn Baldwin.



Max M. Stettner, Instructor in Biochemistry and Clinical Biochemist, Still Osteopathic Hospital

## Liver Function Tests

The many functions of the liver, its reserve, and its tremendous capacity for regeneration, render evaluation of "liver function" exceedingly difficult. It is also true that many of the "tests of liver function" are, in a sense, artificial since they employ agents with which the liver does not deal normally. Some signs of altered liver function assume significance only when interpreted in the light of adequate history and physical examination, for the same abnormal results of chemical and physiological tests may be found in pathologies other than hepatic disease (i.e. elevated globulin values and associated turbidity values in infectious diseases). Usually liver function tests are employed to determine: 1) Presence of liver disease; 2) Type of liver disease; and 3) Extent of liver disease and its progress. While the first two purposes of liver function testing are inadequately fulfilled for reasons mentioned above, the last is often satisfied by the performance of appropriate tests periodically.

Many tests that may be of value are impractical, and too large a battery of tests are expensive, so I will attempt to limit this discussion to a few tests that are considered to be representative of the field, and should be available in any laboratory. These are 1) Bromosulfathalein excretion, 2) Billirubin determination of serum, 3) Urine and fecal bile and urobilinogen, 4) Serum protein and A/G ratio, 5) Cholesterol and esters, 6) Prothrombin response 7) Cephalin flocculation and 8) Thymol Turbidity determinations.

### 1) Bromosulfathalein Test:

This test, which employs an artificial media for the liver to

excrete, is important because it indicates whether we do or do not have liver disease. That is all it tells us. The normal value is anything up to 4.5% retention of the dye in the serum at the end of 45 minutes. Retention greater than that value is abnormal and sometimes reaches values of 80 to 90% retention in severe liver disease.

### 2) Serum billirubin:

Serum billirubin concentration depends upon the rate of removal of billirubin formed from destruction of hemoglobin. Increased concentrations are indicative of either increased destruction of hemoglobin (hemolytic jaundice) or retention, due to either cellular or excretory duct disease of the liver. Any value over 0.75 mg% is abnormal. I might mention that there are two "so-called" types involved—direct and indirect. The indirect is highest in hemolytic jaundice and the direct form is highest in obstructive jaundice.

### 3) Urine and fecal urobilinogen and Bile:

These tests are extremely important and useful in differential diagnosis of diseases of the liver. Absent urobilinogen and increased bile are indicative of complete obstruction of the bile ducts. Increased urobilinogen occurs chiefly with liver damage or hemolytic jaundice.

### 4) Serum proteins and A/G Ratio

Serum protein studies are an evaluation of the synthesis in the liver. Decreased albumin and elevated globulin speak for hepatocellular origin of jaundice, and/or liver disease. In obstructive jaundice, serum protein changes occur late.

### 5) Cholesterol and esters:

If both the total serum cholesterol and esters are decreased, the indication is that primary liver parenchyma damage has occurred. If the total rises, while the esters diminish, obstructive jaundice is indicated.

### 6) Prothrombin response:

This is an exceedingly valuable diagnostic test. A high prothrombin time (over 20-30 sec., or under 60-70% of normal) may be indicative of inadequate absorption of Vit. K., or inability of a damaged liver to convert Vitamin K to prothrombin. Therefore if 2 to 4 mg of Vit. K is administered I.V. or I.M., and if the prothrombin time is determined 24 hours later, we have a means of differentiating primary liver disease from a deficiency of absorption of Vitamin K.

### 7 & 8) Thymol turbidity and Cephalin flocculation tests:

These tests are valuable as indices of liver cell damage. In diseases such as infectious hepatitis they are elevated to very

high values.

In summary individual liver function tests are limited in significance and often not specific for liver disease. These tests supplement the thorough examination of the patient. By employing a battery of tests, one may gain assistance with differential diagnosis. Serial repetition of a group of tests may be the only means of determining progress. As with all laboratory tests, selection and interpretation must be based on a knowledge of the principles and limitations of the tests involved, and must always be correlated with the history of the case, and the physical diagnosis of the patient.

## Court Upsets Osteopath Ban

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Osteopaths were held Tuesday by a state court of appeals to be physicians and surgeons under the laws of Missouri and entitled to practice in county hospitals of the state.

The court's decision was considered important because about 21 per cent of the practicing physicians in Missouri are osteopaths. The percentage is even higher in rural sections of the state.

### Ban

The case stemmed from a 1940 ruling by the board of trustees of the Audrain county hospital at Mexico, Mo., excluding doctors of osteopathy from practicing in the hospital.

For years Missouri osteopaths have been administering drugs and practicing surgery, but their right to do so has been criticized by medical doctors.

The Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, in arguing the case, said Missouri is one of 40 states in which osteopaths have either unlimited or limited rights to practice surgery and administer drugs.

### Ruled Illegal

The three-judge St. Louis appellate court declared the bar on practice by doctors of osteopathy in the Audrain county hospital to be illegal.

"Osteopathic physicians and surgeons are practitioners of a school of medicine and are physicians and surgeons within the meaning of the Missouri statutes regulating their practice and rights," the court held.

## FRONT COVER

Regardless of race, creed or color, free men from many parts of the world gather here to study and work together toward a common goal—service to suffering humanity.

These men have dedicated themselves to study, research and administering to those who are sick and need medical attention.

Through their efforts it is hoped that they can help bring into the lives of those they serve—Peace On Earth—Good Will Toward Men.

(Dr. Kon graduated from Des Moines still College of Osteopathy and Surgery in June, 1952. Following the completion of his internship at Still Osteopathic Hospital he will return to Hawaii. Dr. Hsie is an instructor and researcher in Bacteriology in the College.)

## DEAN'S LETTER

### MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

A panorama of snow and homecoming and wreaths in lighted windows—of stacks of greeting cards coming and going—of busy crowds and Christmas trees—of children and dolls and drums and electric trains—a big dinner for tiring, happy youngsters and oldsters.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

May we take frequent moments to reflect that our Maker placed us in the United States of America—still the land of freedom and plenty. He must have done this with a purpose—to make a great land of people from which would emanate the spirit of faith and freedom and to make this world a better place for all peoples.

## News from A.O.A.

Division of Public and Professional Welfare

The A. O. A. recently announced that the following Osteopathic Hospitals were constructed or would soon start construction. 1. Grand Rapids, Michigan . . . \$650,000 hospital, capacity of 100 beds and 30 bassinets. 2. Paramus, N. J. . . \$400,000 hospital, capacity 52 beds. 3. Wilmington, Del. . . \$300,000, capacity 30 beds. 4. Clarion, Pa. . . \$150,000 hospital. 5. Saginaw, Mich. . . \$185,000; capacity 37 beds. 6. Wilson, Okla. . . \$190,000; 24 beds.

The Oklahoma hospital will make the 36th Osteopathic Hospital in that State. Missouri now has over 50 Osteopathic Hospitals. Nationally, the Osteopathic Profession has provided hundreds of first class hospitals for the people of this nation.

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AOA) The attorney general has held that since the proposed \$350,000 McIntosh County hospital would be owned by the public and be tax-built and tax-supported, osteopathic physicians and surgeons could use the hospital and its facilities.

Washington, D. C., (AOA)—Stuffing your turkey before putting it in the freezer is dangerous in regard to food poisoning, warns the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The President Chats

The days are few until the closing of another year—a year which has been troublesome to mankind, yet extremely rich in bounteous gifts to all who are privileged to live in a land where Freedom of the Individual is still man's most respected heritage.

As we approach Christmas Day, may we celebrate this day with humility and gratitude, in unselfish love and cheerful service, remembering that our Way of Life is the result of the American System of Education.

Today the institutions of American Education are faced with appalling responsibilities — responsibilities undreamed of years ago. While the basic role of education remains the same as in centuries past, that of preserving, disseminating and advancing knowledge, your colleges and universities have been confronted with many new and additional responsibilities. The new responsibilities are due from the present state of world affairs and from the splitting of the atom and the threat of communism.

Many of our institutions of higher education are on the verge of bankruptcy. They are having their own depression while our country is enjoying one of the greatest eras of prosperity in the nation's history.

Student tuition no longer pays the operations cost of any college. In our Osteopathic colleges, the tuition paid by the student approximates one-third of the student's cost of education. Salaries and all operating costs are up and many colleges are constantly losing outstanding faculty members because the college cannot afford to expend the money for research that is necessary to retain the services of those faculty members.

The following statement in a letter written by Dr. Paul E. Kimberly, an esteemed and outstanding member of this college for many years and now in general practice in Fort Dodge, Iowa, forcefully expresses one of the

grave problems facing colleges and universities today. "I do feel that I was forced out of Still College—forced out by the alumni and other members of the profession who have consistently refused to share the responsibility of the profession by belonging to the state and national associations, and particularly, by failing to maintain their contributions to the Osteopathic Progress Fund. This situation makes it impossible for such men as Dr. Grumbach (pushed out for same reasons) and myself to do the research programs that we were there to do. Our time was consumed helping to make ends meet—again because Alumni were demanding instead of giving."

Yes, colleges and universities are faced with many serious problems and in order to fulfill the obligations and responsibilities demanded by society, your institutions of higher education must have financial assistance.

While we close the year with deep appreciation for the benefits we have enjoyed and the freedom which has been ours, we must be ever mindful that it is only through Education that we have Freedom—FREEDOM, Our Sacred Trust—Let's Keep It.

To each of you the richest of Season's Greetings.

## News from A. O. A.

(Continued from Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AOA) — W. H. Sebrell, Jr., director of the National Institutes of Health, told the National Food and Nutrition Institute that obesity has replaced the vitamin-deficiency diseases as the "No. one nutrition problem in the United States."

NEW YORK (AOA) — The Biblical standard of three score and ten years is approaching reality according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, whose statisticians expect this average to be reached before 1960 unless some major catastrophe occurs.

A new high of 68.42 years of life expectancy was reached in 1951 by the company's policy holders.

The country's industrial population has made greater progress in the past 40 years in reducing its mortality and increasing its longevity than the general population, the company stated.

Chicago, Ill., (AOA)—The Student Loan Committee has approved 41 applications, totalling \$25,000, for loans to students attending the osteopathic colleges. This is the largest number of applications to be considered at any meeting, Dr. Robert N. Evans, committee chairman, points out.

## Delta Omega

With two senior students externing at Doctors Hospital, September 1952 found our numbers few in Des Moines. However, on September 6th we recruited our forces and welcomed the freshman woman, Miss Jennie Tripsin of Detroit, Michigan at an outdoor hamburger fry at the home of Dr. Genevieve Stoddard. November 22nd Dr. Stoddard again extended her hospitality and at her home ceremonies were conducted for the pledging of Miss Tripsin to the Sorority. The meeting was concluded with an interesting discussion by Dr. Stoddard on Gynecological Problems for the General Practitioner.

December marks the return of Pat Spurgeon and Sally Sutton to the college. Welcome back Pat and Sally. May your final days as students at Still be happy and memorable ones.

Delta Omega extends Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for a Successful Year to the administration, the faculty, the alumni and members of the student body.

## Iota Tau Sigma

On the third of December, Iota Tau Sigma held its final work-night for the current year. Dr. Murray Goldstein, Resident in Internal Medicine at Still Osteopathic Hospital, presided over a round-table discussion of the subject "Post-Graduate Training in the Osteopathic Profession." Those members attending had many pertinent questions concerning residencies, internships, facilities for teaching at the various institutions, and the necessary qualifications required of applicants; all of which Dr. Goldstein answered fully and adequately. We wish to thank Dr. Goldstein for affording us an interesting and enjoyable evening.

Following the discussion period there was an installation of the new officers of Iota Tau Sigma. Those taking offices for the coming year are: Irwin Phillips, President; Richard Schwan, Vice-president; Milton Snow, Secretary; William Crommett, Treasurer; and Robert Middleton, Historian. Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to the new officers and we issue a vote of appreciation to those officers who have served us so well during the past year.

Despite the cold, blustery winds outside, there was warmth and gaiety inside at the Tally-Ho Club in Des Moines on the 15th of December as the fraternity held its Annual Christmas Banquet. Before the evening ended everyone present was full of food,

fun, and fellowship. We wish to express Christmas Greetings and our Best Wishes for the New Year to the Alumni, members, and friends of Iota Tau Sigma.

## L. O. G.

This fraternity concluded, this past year on a high note, having had several successful programs during the past months.

On Monday evening, December 8, 1952, an extremely arousing round-table discussion; "Osteopathy and Public Relations" was presented by L.O.G. at Still College to an audience of about 100 G.P.'s, students, faculty members and trustees. Panel members were Dr. Harkness, Dr. Waterbury, Dr. Honsinger and Dr. Gulden, the latter two braving inclement weather to come from Ames, Iowa to attend. A lively and spirited discussion was held, and many opinions were aired.

Dr. Gulden stated that it was the responsibility of the individual student and doctor, in his manner, dress, presentation and general attitude in practice and community, which created favorable public impression, advancing the cause of Osteopathy.

Dr. Honsinger ventured his opinion that good public relations stemmed from the Colleges of Osteopathy, and the type of high caliber student being graduated into the field. As the Colleges lived up to their responsibilities, then the public relations would continue to improve.

Dr. Waterbury, agreeing to a large extent with Dr. Honsinger, claimed that Iowa at present needs 400 osteopathic physicians in rural and urban areas to fill the needs of the communities and thus bring about better public relations.

Dr. Harkness countered by implying that the quantity of doctors going into an area wasn't as important as the quality of those doctors and believed it was up to the Selection Committee of entering students, and the school to see that a combination of good students and good training are utilized so that the highest level of skill is achieved. In this manner public relations would be at an optimum.

In view of the intense interest initiated as a result of this forum, L.O.G. plans to hold in February a sequel, "Still College and Community." A prominent panel of experts in public relations will be brought to this meeting. All thoughts and criticisms are eagerly welcomed.

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WENDELL R. FULLER  
Editor



On Tuesday, December 9, 1952 the Senior banquet was held at the Standard Club. The Seniors honored were: Louis T. Goodman, John Latini, Ronald Lawrence, Edward Levine, Milton Marmon, Gerald Nash, Donald Rosman, Arthur Simon.

Certificates were awarded to all the Seniors and special awards were presented. The "Williams Key"—an annual acknowledgment for excellent service to the fraternity and advances in the osteopathic profession—was extended jointly to John Latini and Edward Levine.

Congratulations to Donald Rosman on his marriage to Dolores Davis on November 21. Milton Marmon did the honors as best man.

A very active social slate is being scheduled for the new year and promises to bring many new and interesting programs to Still College. L.O.G. thanks all those who so generously supported our programs and ideals in the past, and wishes to extend the best felicitations for a very joyous holiday season.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club is happy to report that it is ending the first semester of the school year with an increase in its number of members. Slowly, but surely, we have watched the membership in our Club increase since the opening of school last September.

We are happy to welcome back those members who externed dur-

ing the first half of the year, and to those who are entering their externship, we extend the wish that this period of educational maturity will be most enlightening.

On Thursday evening December 4th, the Newman Club of Still College held its regular monthly meeting with the Newman Club of Drake University. A very interesting film was shown entitled, "Television Is What You Make It," followed by a very timely talk by Father Weiss on the meaning of Christmas to the adult. We are happy to report that this was the biggest meeting of the year; the turn-out was very good. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

The members of the Newman Club are happy to report that Father Weiss has been released from Des Moines General Hospital where he was hospitalized during the first part of the month. We are glad to know that Father Weiss is on the mend and look forward to seeing him often during the next semester.

As we close the year, we extend to each of you our wish for an enlightening New Year which is approaching. We have plans underway for a better educational program in our Club for the coming year. To each, of you we again extend a welcome to attend our meetings . . . we enjoy having you.

Merry Christmas—Happy New Year.

### O.W.C.C.

O. W. C. C. held their regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of November at 8 p.m. at the PSG fraternity house. Guest speakers during the month were Dr. Souders who spoke on "The Modern Way of Raising Children", and Mrs Edwin Peters who spoke and showed pictures on her trip to Hawaii.

The square dance held on November 15th was a success thanks to the turnout of the faculty, and members and wives of the student body. The following members of the dance committee added greatly to the success of our first square dance: Chairman, Nadine Nash, Reo Eske, Darlene Hatchitt, Ruth Miller, Margaret Hines, Mary Kalenak, Naomi Lloyd, and Bea Phillips.

Refreshment committees for the month included: Margaret Crommett, Ruth Egley, Engrid Hollabaugh, Mary Jean Clay, Helen Long and Pat King.

### PSG

Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity completed initiation ceremonies for four new members on Monday evening, December 8th at the fraternity house. Those completing the initiation were: Donald F. Blem, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Hays, Bedford, Pa.; Jack B. Herzog, Brainard, Minn.; and John B. Rutherford, Tulsa, Okla. A hearty welcome and congratulations to each of you.

The fraternity held one of its all school parties on November

29th at the fraternity house. More and bigger parties are planned for the coming semester.

On December 15th the fraternity was honored to have present as its guests Dr. Harry Simons and Dr. Jean F. LeRoque who each spoke to members of the fraternity. We enjoyed your visit, Doctors, come back again soon.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods upon the arrival of the new addition to their family.

The fraternity plans to initiate a series of work nights for the coming semester. All members of the college are invited to these events. Dates of the work nights and the speakers will be announced at a later date. Make plans to attend, if at all possible, because we are making every possible effort to bring capable, well qualified speakers to you.

The fraternity extends to each of you a most sincere wish for the approaching holiday season . . . to each of you and yours we extend our warmest greetings for a very pleasant Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Oklahoma City, Okla., (AOA) —Plans for a \$352,000 osteopathic hospital here have been completed by the Central Oklahoma District Hospital Committee. Federal approval has been obtained for a \$146,000 grant contingent on the raising of \$60,808.63 by the Committee.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## The Log Book - Link Page

[Previous](#)      [Volume 29: 1951](#)

[Next](#)      [Volume 31: 1953](#)

[Return to Electronic Index Page](#)