

THE
BULLETIN
of the ATLAS CLUB

Established 1901 by The Axis Chapter



NOVEMBER, 1921

VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 2

The Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanatorium

MACON, MISSOURI



The pioneer osteopathic institution for the treatment of the nervous and mentally sick. Recent additions give a capacity for 200 patients and provide for classification and segregation. A. G. HILDRETH, D. O., Superintendent.

All 8 new LANE brochures now ready for *immediate delivery*

This series contains the last words from the pen of the man of world renown in science—the man who was the first to interpret the biological theories of Dr. A. T. Still in terms of science, and describes the place Dr. Still occupies in the history of medicine,—medicine being interpreted here in its true meaning as “the science and art which deals with the alleviation, prevention, and cure of disease.”

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| 1. “The Osteopath as a Modern Physician.” | 5. “Diphtheria—Scientific Reasons Why Osteopathic Treatment is the Surest Cure if Taken in Time.” |
| 2. “Scientific Foundations of Osteopathic Success.” | 6. “Pneumonia and Influenza.” |
| 3. “How to Test the Claims of Osteopaths.” | 7. “Acute and Chronic Diseases, and Why Osteopathic Treatment Stops Them.” |
| 4. “Results of Osteopathic Treatment in Diseases of Autointoxication.” | 8. “How to Keep Your Health.” |

ADDRESS, THE BULLETIN

GRAND OFFICERS FOR 1921-1922

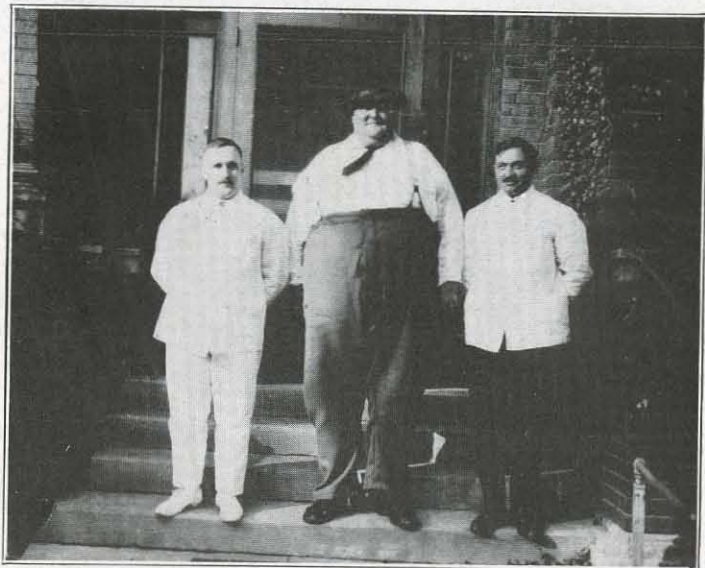
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CHAPTERS

- AXIS
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- CRICOID
College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California.
- HYOID
Chicago College of Osteopathy, Chicago, Illinois.
- XIPHOID
Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa.

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A LARGE PARTY VISITS THE A. S. O.

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“L’ ELEPHANT EST LE PLUS GRAND—”

The gentleman from Missouri depicted in this issue is not a victim of gigantism or of any other discoverable pathology, but purely a big man, a corn-fed farmer, a husky! Missouri is noted for bumper crops! Here we have the seven fat years crowded into one. You say he is ill-proportioned? Well, not so bad. At birth he weighed fourteen pounds. Some baby! At twelve he had reached the two hundred fifty mark. At twenty-one he had mounted to four hundred. Now, at the age of forty-five, he tips the Fairbanks at six hundred thirty-five! So far, so good. His chest measures eighty inches, only four less than his abdomen. Have all of us as slight a discrepancy as that! He has six and one half feet of bone and brawn to carry all this and a size fourteen foot for underpinning. A number eight hat fits comfortably on his ample brow. Needless to say, the good wife makes all his clothes. Three of we ordinary-sized mortals buttoned ourselves comfortably within his suit coat. We do not know how much cloth goes into his generous trousers but we venture to guess that it is well over the three square yard mark! He has two children, a boy and girl, both large but not excessively so. His father was an inch taller than he is, but weighed only about three hundred pounds. So the whole family is cast in more or less the same sort of mold. This vast bulk is somewhat of a burden, yet the fellow carries a barrel of flour without great difficulty and “pitches hay like a horse fork”. He came forty miles to see us in a “flivver” (Henry please copy)—in the whole of the back seat—and they say the bow was high out of water no matter how bad the road. Now Missouri roads—Yes, that is “Davy” and “Van” standing beside him on the hospital steps. Neither of them is puny. Our Dr. George was never so chagrined in his life, for, hitherto, he has considered himself one of the biggest; but this fair stranger outweighed him twice and then had one hundred thirty-five pounds to spare! We were glad the platform was solid!—and that McManis Stool, too! (Bravo! Brother Dr.) But just to show you how mighty is osteopathy—this big fellow has been treated for several things, including phlebitis, and cured, by a little slip of an osteopath who scarcely weighs that odd one hundred thirty-five pounds! Multum in parvum!!

OSTEOPATHY—A VOCATION

(From an Address before the Hyoid Chapter, Chicago, Illinois, October 1, 1921)

DR. S. V. ROBUCK

Almost since the day of my graduation from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville in 1913 it has been my desire and ambition to say and write something that will help the student, or recent graduate, or perchance the older one in practice, to realize his dreams and ambitions. This, I realize cannot be done by giving advice and not showing the way. If I can give some outline of the methods that will bring about results, my efforts will bear fruit.

The choice of a vocation is often a difficult one. There are those who are so decidedly adapted to do certain things that it is unnecessary for them to make a choice. You may say it has been pre-arranged for such persons. But the majority of people have to choose. Sometimes the result of choice terminates in failure and they have to select some other vocation and see if they are not adapted to that. There are individuals who are expert in character reading and, because of this faculty, are able to assist materially in selecting vocational work congenial to the individual. I would recommend that if one cannot decide for one's self, the help of such a person will be of practical value.

The thought just sounded is one worthy of a moment's consideration. Congenial work. Select the work that you would like most of all to do. "The man who does not find happiness in his work will never know what happiness is." If you are happy in your work, it will not become a burden and you will always be eager to improve yourself and perfect yourself in your work. Your sole ambition will not be to make a living. That will easily follow as a result of your efficiency when your soul and heart work in harmony with your hands. There is much room at the top of the ladder.

Now that you have chosen your vocation and you are to become a physician of a new school, you will find much to interest you and tax your faculties to the limit. You have undertaken a man's job and will never, so long as you live, suffer from lack of difficult and new problems. The human body is so complex that the oldest and most experienced practitioners are constantly finding new problems. This should not be discouraging, but quite the contrary, if you are healthy red-blooded men.

You have chosen your lot among pioneers and as a pioneer must do your part to blaze new trails and stand guard day and night in hot blistering sun or cold blizzard. You must be ever ready to go with

your comrades wherever the battle takes you. Be loyal—true blue—stand by those who are fighting for you. Be altruistic enough that you will not falter when the enemy attacks your comrade either with weapon, or pen, or word of mouth and flattery. Be altruistic enough that you will stand for the principle that will make you what you want to be. In other words, be a man.

The wonderful cartoonist Briggs, in one of his characteristic cartoons last winter under the caption of "The Days of Real Sport," pictured some boys making a place where they could slide down a hill with their sleds. The boys were of various sizes. There was one who stood almost head and shoulders above the others. The boys were carrying water in pails of various sizes, each doing as much as he could, and were throwing the water on the slide where it would freeze and make it better. I said the boys were carrying water. One was not. That one was the largest and strongest one of them all. While the others were preparing the slide he was utilizing that which they were working hard to get ready. The boys were urging him to help. But he "Didn't have to." And he "would play on that hill just as long as he wanted to." Did you ever see any one of whom that reminds you? Did you admire him and his principle of life?

You have cast your lot with others. From now on you will receive benefit from the toil and hardships of others. You will receive benefit from moneys they spend—moneys they earn by long hours of toil and sacrifice of worldly pleasures. Are you a man? Will you accept a man's place among those with whom you cast your lot and upon whom your future protection depends? Will you leave your comrade struggling and trudging along the road with a heavy burden, while you walk away and carry none of the venison you will eat when in camp? Oh, pioneer, you are in a new country where the organized enemy is constantly trying to ambush you. He knows the country well. Keep together, lest you get cut off from the main army and be annihilated or lost.

The vocation that you have chosen was founded by an American who had the red blood to fight for principles he thought right. He enlisted in the Union Army and fought to free enslaved humanity. After the war was over, he again enlisted in the cause of humanity to free the peoples of the world from slavery to drug therapy. He later received recruits and as such you have come into our camp. Are you to be friend or foe? This great American blazed the trail. Others followed and are perfecting the road. The world is to tread this trail when it becomes a great boulevard. Are you to be true to America and help perfect the great highway that leads to health and happiness—, the great Amer-

ican highway (the great American way—Osteopathy) to the cure and prevention of disease and misery?

Hippocrates sounded the warning that nature was the physician's great aid, but this was almost, if not quite, forgotten, until Dr. A. T. Still in 1874 in a more detailed manner gave the world the great truth that the body was capable of producing all the chemicals necessary to combat disease. This not only has not been disproven, but the research of the most noted men of this country and Europe has constantly proven that such is the case and has named many of the chemicals. There is every reason to believe that there are numerous other chemicals entirely unknown and, therefore, unintelligently utilized.

The new etiology or cause of disease that is peculiar to the teaching of this great American surgeon is the subluxation of the bony parts impinging nerves and nerve endings, blood vessels, and lymphatics, thus interfering with the normal nerve supply to the organs and to the normal flow of blood and lymph, as well as to the normal exchanges of chemicals and gases within the body. Though a simple fact to an anatomist it has been too radical a change for the great minds to accept. Can any scientific truth come out of America? The body is too mysterious and complex to be controlled by so simple a thing as mechanics. So say the wise ones.

In spite of the misgivings of the doubters, it has been proven to be a fact and that fact I take is the reason and excuse for you being here today in an Osteopathic College. You have come here to study the subluxations of the bony, muscular, and ligamentous parts of the body with special emphasis upon the bony lesion or bony subdislocation. You are here to learn how to recognize such conditions and to restore them to the normal—or we may say in the terms of a mechanic, to fix the body—to repair the body. If you learn the normal and how to recognize and repair the abnormal, you have achieved your purpose in coming here. Then you will be a mechanic of the human body.

Many of the earlier of the pioneers were men of vision, but without the highly trained minds of many of you men coming to our schools today. These earlier pioneers blazed the trail and demonstrated that it lead to health, when it had been thought impossible to repair the body. They demonstrated in an unmistakable manner that the osteopathic principle is right and that it will stand the acid test of doubters, if they will but look and listen.

If you will insist that you be trained mechanics and know when you have fixed lesions and when you have taken the strain off of the body, relieving the nerves and vascular system, you will, with your good train-

ing in the fundamental subjects of education, be able to carry on the work where the earlier pioneers have had to leave it. Yours will be a great satisfaction in achieving much of the final proof, and many of you will have the pleasure of having your names intimately connected with the development of this great science—Osteopathy. My one admonition is that you study the interosseous subluxation and its relation to disease carefully and do not forget that there are thousands of living proofs of the efficacy of adjustment of such subluxations.

Now to discuss how to attain the knowledge and training necessary to realize your ambitions and desires. If I tell you to apply yourselves, it will be almost meaningless, unless I tell you how to equip yourselves best to do this. In this discussion I am going to speak plainly, if I have your permission. You are coming here to study the body in its entirety, and to learn how to make a body mechanism run smoothly. You may begin now on yourselves.

See to it that you are efficient. How? By taking an inventory of yourself and if need be, get a physician to help you do so. See that you are free from any and all physical and mental abnormalities. You are not efficient, if there are such present. Have your body examined. When I say your body I mean more than your spine. But certainly you are not going to neglect such a vital mechanism. Have your eyes examined and be sure that they are put in the best possible condition. Are you not going to use those eyes almost constantly in preparing your lessons? Strain of the eyes may reduce your efficiency fifty per cent. It not only affects the eyes, but it affects the whole body. Be sure the nose and throat are in excellent condition. Do you not know that a lack of proper aeration will reduce the body efficiency? Follicular tonsils with absorption of pus must be remedied. The heart, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, organs of internal secretions, and the nervous systems should be carefully inspected. I wish to place special emphasis upon the sympathetic nervous system, since most of the body is under control of that system.

An individual with sluggish bowels will not do his best work. Neither will an individual with bowels that act too freely do his best work. The sexual organs are more important to the efficiency of the individual than are the bowels. In fact, the bowels are often dependent upon the condition of the sex organs for their function. If the sex organs overfunction or underfunction, the person will be nervous and will be unable to put forth his best efforts. A great deal of energy will be wasted. This function is governed very largely by the sympathetics and these organs also govern the sympathetics. More specifically speaking, if the per-

son has a congested tender prostate (of which he may not be conscious) he may be irritable and depressed and he cannot concentrate. There are usually more remote symptoms of which the patient is not aware, but which will decrease efficiency nevertheless. Should the person have a long redundant prepuce or a short frenum, he should be circumcised. This will increase poise and efficiency. It will reduce wasted nerve energy and improve general circulation. Should he be oversexed, or have abnormal sexual desires, he should take such measure as necessary to normalize the sex or adjacent organs. The seat of emotion, temperament, desires and ambitions is located in the sex organs and not the heart. It is normal to be sexual, but abnormal to be sensual. He should consult a physician who is equipped to give advice and treatment to correct such, for it can be done.

Rectal trouble, such as hemorrhoids, fissure, fistula, or itching about the rectum, will often have as much effect upon the sex organs as it will upon the bowel. Pathology of the rectum and sexual organs may not be known to the patient, yet do much damage. The reason for this is that these parts are richly supplied with sympathetic nerve fibers and their function is to carry other messages than pain and discomfort. It is a common experience to examine a patient's spine and find tender areas of which the patient had no knowledge, until the doctor found them. It is also just as common to find sources of irritation of the sympathetics where the patient had no knowledge of anything wrong. Remember, when the body does not function smoothly and efficiently, there is "Something Wrong". It is your duty to yourself, as a member of society and a physician, to see to it that you are put right, so you can do the greatest possible work with the least wear and tear. It will become your duty, when you begin to administer to suffering humanity, to see to it that patients are given the most thorough examination possible and determine the abnormalities of spine and other structures, and correct such abnormalities.

Thus, I have outlined how you may attain success, for if you are normal physically, your actions will be gauged accordingly. The vocation you have chosen is all right and there is much for you to do. You will have no trouble to find sick folks, if you are efficient and if you stick to your osteopathy. The problems of the osteopath are your problems, for are you not the Osteopath in the making as the child of today is the Brains and Brawn of America of Tomorrow?

Make yourself efficient. Develop character and personality. Give time and thought to your diagnosis. Learn to "Find it, Fix it, and Leave it alone." Success will be yours.

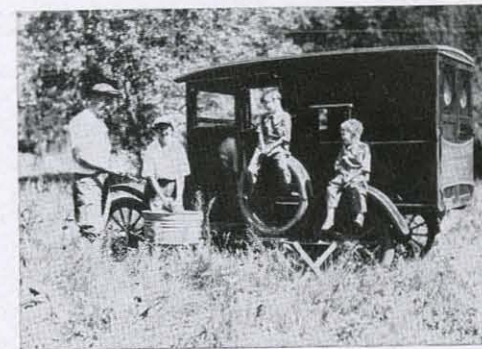
THE HALLADAY TOUR

(A Suggestion for Your Summer Vacation)

Dr. H. V. ("Spine") Halladay, of the faculty of the American School of Osteopathy, took in two or three osteopathic conventions in the west this summer, and in addition enjoyed, with his family, a splendid vacation. Some account of the trip follows:

Time: June 30 to September 2.

Place: Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and back into Missouri.



"THE DERMOID CYST" or "THE TWO ROOMS AND A BATH" in which the trip was made. We are informed that peanuts, popcorn, and hot-dogs were solicited by other travellers!

Cast: Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Halladay and children, Frances and Maurice.

Traps: A flivver equipped with a special body, convertible into a sleeping apartment similar to a Pullman and carrying everything except a bath tub.

A condensed account of the trip follows:

Between Kirksville and Kansas City there was little but mud. In Kansas, on the contrary, there were excellent roads, but the party encountered such a deluge of rain as to swamp the best of the cars. A week after the start, however, the tourists were comfortably settled at Cottage City near Colorado Springs. This proved to be an ideal stopping place with the conveniences furnished the travellers. The rest of the week was taken up with the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Association Convention. Denver, Estes Park, and Cheyenne, with all the beauty and grandeur of the scenery and all the romance of Frontier Days, carried them through the next week. Then came dry, hard travelling

through Wyoming deserts to the Yellowstone. The wonders of the Canyon, falls, geysers, animals and all well repaid them. A stop-over was made at Great Falls, Montana, for the State Osteopathic Convention and some sight-seeing. Through Minnesota and Iowa the roads were excellent. In summing up the trip, Dr. Halladay writes:

"Cars—Don't ever laugh at a Ford! Fords pass the big cars right along on any kind of roads and some of them never catch up. You can get parts and repairs in the smallest towns. Usually the repair can be made in a few hours. Fortunately we had very little trouble. Two punctures, two blow-outs, back spring broken, brakes burnt out in Yel-



"THE FLOATING KIDNEY", Predecessor of "THE DERMOID CYST."

lowstone Park (which by the way happens to 90% of all cars there) and timer spring broken.

EQUIPMENT.—We had the right idea but took too much. You can get supplies of any kind any place along the road. Prices are not unreasonable, except in Yellowstone Park.

ROADS.—Missouri is way behind in road improvement. Wyoming had some excellent roads, but the worst stretch we found was in this state. However, with the small population of the state we cannot expect the improvement found in others. Minnesota is rapidly developing the best road system we found. In a few years that state will have all main highways built of concrete.

PEOPLE.—The best people in the country are touring now instead of making their trips on the train, and once tried you will never change back to steam transportation. Your neighbor in camp is often a much

better neighbor than the one you live next to at home. Of the thousands of tourists we saw and talked to, there was only a very small per cent who did not mix with the crowd after the camp was set up. Good humor and laughter all over the camp. Everyone was having a good time. In Colorado we met people from all over the country and from every walk in life. The banker and his family in a \$15,000.00 outfit camped next to a \$600.00 outfit and talked as freely with the driver, as if he were one of his directors. We often remarked at the large number of small children in the outfits and the way they all played together and had such good times without the usual childish fights. Father and Mother had their second honeymoon this summer out west. We saw hundreds of middle aged couples alone. Children married and settled in their own homes, so Pa and Ma took a vacation and went west and had the time of their lives. The people were wonderful. We made some friendships on the road that we hope we will retain forever.

CAMPS.—Every town of any size along the highways maintains a tourist camp. These are always equipped with the necessities and often have many luxuries. There is always a comfort station, which is sanitary. Water is always near. Provisions may be purchased in the camp or near by. Gas for cooking is often furnished free. Shower baths with hot water often found. Laundries with stationary tubs, wringers and electric irons in many camps. Fuel is provided where gas is not found. Sheds are often found to protect the car and tourists in rainy weather. The camps which are not complete this year will be so next; they are putting in new improvements all the time. These towns have come to realize that the more comfortable you can make a tourist, the longer he wants to stay and the more money he will spend in that town. His trade is well worth making an effort. We never had to camp in an unsanitary place. We always planned our trip, so as to be in a fair-sized town at night, for we knew that there would be a good camping ground there and plenty of company. The milkman, the iceman and the vegetable-man all make the tourist camps. If you are uncomfortable, it is your own fault.—THE JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY, OCTOBER, 1921.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Manager Swaney, of the North Missouri Trails Association, recently announced that Dr. Halladay's design for the Osteo Path markers mentioned in the last Bulletin, had been accepted. It consists of two concentric circles, the outer one 12 inches in diameter, the inner one 9 inches. "Osteo" at the top, and "Path" at the bottom. In the center is an arrow, which can be so fastened as to point right, left, or straight up. After this trip Dr. Halladay ought to know!

CLIPPINGS

PUBLICITY

Readers of the JOURNAL should have a clear understanding of the official attitude of the A. O. A. in matters pertaining to publicity. This is a very live topic, of wide interest and importance.

The present Board of Trustees goes on record as follows: "We recommend and encourage any of our practitioners in placing ethically written advertising in any legitimate medium to emphasize the fundamental principles of osteopathy, spinal adjustment and the educational attainments of our profession."

The House of Delegates passed the following resolution: "The House of delegates approves of and commends to the profession the activities and program of the Society for the Advancement of Osteopathy in raising a necessary sum to carry in the pages of the SATURDAY EVENING POST, or similar magazine, a series of educational articles on osteopathy."

President Scothorn in his Message says: "* * * we face a new situation. Let us be plain. Some one school will dominate mechanical therapy within the next twenty-five years. Whether we like it or not, let's meet the situation with the only remedy at hand—thorough preparation to do the best work, and then—publicity—advertising."

All of this is certainly clear-cut and right to the point—thorough preparation first of all is the very nucleus of the problem, for it assures the character of the goods offered, without which advertising would be a real tragedy. Then comes ethical advertising with requisite co-operation on the part of all.—JOURNAL A. O. A., Oct. 1921.

"IO, TRIUMPLE!"

This is the greatest day of our osteopathic existence. We were born in the turmoil of medical oligarchy, have been reared amongst the clap-trap of fakes and imitators, and for years have faced legislation, both state and federal, intended to sound our death knell. But, by heck, we are greater and stronger than ever! We only need to keep our professional pants on and keep fighting like the mischief and osteopathy will continue to spread until it embraces the earth.—DR. HOUSTON A. PRICE, Houston, Texas.—The O. P., Oct., 1921.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We heartily commend the above stand in regard to ethical advertising and gladly print a sample of good advertising.)

NAVAL OFFICER WANTS OSTEOPATHY

(Special Dispatch)

Washington, D. C., September—The Navy Department has received an official communication from Commander G. A. Bisset, Superintendent Constructor, U. S. N., Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn., suggesting the establishment of a corps of osteopathic physicians in the navy. This brings to an official status the question which has been brewing in both the army and the navy ever since the beginning of the war. Washington has been flooded with protests from every quarter of the country and from all branches of the service against the red tape of medical authority which has prevented soldiers and sailors from having osteopathic treatment. The latest move is the entering wedge by which it is possible something may be accomplished to unravel the red tape.

Commander Bisset's communication says that the result of the establishment of a corps of osteopaths would be to increase the efficiency of the navy by keeping those in the service in better physical condition, that is, in a better state of health. "A healthy man is of much more use to the service than a sick man, even if the sickness amounts to only a slight indisposition," writes Commander Bisset.

"Osteopathy is a science whose value has now been thoroughly demonstrated. While it could not replace surgery, it would be a most valuable adjunct. I know from personal experience that osteopathy shows wonderful results when applied to treatment of certain diseases that drugs will not help at all. It is believed that many other naval officers would give testimony similar to the above, relative to osteopathy."

Coincident with this question in the navy, is the action being taken at the conventions of the American Legion, looking toward securing osteopathic treatment for disabled veterans of the world war. At the present time hundreds of disabled veterans who have failed to secure relief by old school methods, are being cured by osteopaths, but the soldiers have to pay for the treatment out of their own pockets, or the osteopaths have to give their services without compensation. The veterans claim that this is unjust to both parties, particularly as the osteopaths are required by law to have the same length of college education as the medical man and are licensed to practice by state boards of registration.—JOURNAL A. O. A., Oct., 1921.

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS CLUB

HAROLD I. MAGOUN, Editor

FLOYD A. FREEMAN, Bus. Mgr.

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Members should send the Editor prompt notice of address on making first location, and on making any change in mail address thereafter.

Copies lost through change of address without notification can generally be furnished by the Editor.

The Bulletin is issued on or before the fifteenth of the month. The forms close approximately one week before the date of issue. To insure incorporation in the current issue, material should be mailed by the first of the month.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER, 1921

EDITORIALS

What have you to be thankful for? Well, if "you have a sore throat, be glad you are not a giraffe." If you are in trouble "Remember the **Thanksgiving Day** steam kettle—though up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing." "Don't grouch—smash a window or a chair or take a cold plunge—anything to get it over with." Ever try Osteopathy? "Laff every time you pheel tickled, and laff once in A while enyhow."

"Sing you a song in the Garden of Life,
If you gather only a thistle,
Sing you a song as you journey along—
And if you can't sing—why just whistle."

Be thankful!

* * *

How long have you been wishing for an associate in your practice, or for an enterprising young fellow to locate near you? How many appeals have you had from other cities and towns **Help Wanted** in your county or state for an Osteopath? Let us know about your needs. Give us a good description of the field open and maybe we can locate an Atlas man for the position.

The December number of the Bulletin will be the big anniversary issue. Those to whom we have sent questionnaires are urged to return their answers at once, if they have not yet done so.

The December Bulletin

We cannot run this publication on hot air! To date we have received only about one-fourth of those distributed. We hope to have some word from all members of the earlier classes—all those whom we can possibly locate. This requires YOUR cooperation! In another column we run a list of the brothers whom we are unable to locate and beg that you give us the benefit of any information which you may possess concerning them. Be it understood that the filling out of a questionnaire in no way precludes sending in other material. We feature a speech made by Dr. S. V. Robuck of Chicago. It contains sound sense and good advice, especially for prospective students in Osteopathy. It needs no other comment. This is YOUR Bulletin and we want you to use it! We are cheered by such communications as the following:

"I was mighty glad to see the Bulletin in my mail today. * * * I believe we all do want to keep in touch with the old club no matter to what chapter we may belong. My recollections of the Atlas Club are among my happiest of the C. C. O."—DR. C. S. PARSONS.

"My recollections of the time spent in the work of the Atlas Club are the pleasantest of any connected with my stay at Kirksville, and I am glad to see the club prosper and feel a duty to help you as editor if possible. I don't believe the boys in the field realize their responsibility along that line as much as they should."—DR. PAUL M. PECK.

"Enclosed herewith is a check. I wish to commend the staff on the bulletin for the vim and pep which was put into the publication. There is more life in the bulletin that you have just issued, than I have ever read in any of the previous editions. Keep up the good work."—DR. JOHN P. SCHWARTZ.

"This number of the Bulletin is a hum-dinger and I like it fine. Here's hoping for the happy coming of many more. Success to old Axis Chapter."—DR. A. M. HACKLEMAN.

"It certainly makes one feel good to see the Bulletin making its appearance again and I only hope that it will appear regularly hereafter, with the help of every brother in the field."—DR. W. P. CURRIE.

"In accordance with your request for news which may be of interest to Atlas men, I am sending—. Am enclosing personal check for

\$5.00. * * * Trusting that I may be of service to the club and Bulletin and wishing every success for the same * * *."—DR. C. J. MANBY.

How about you, Brother!

"The Bulletin" Is Your Club's Official Organ

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT?

Read The "BOOSTER PAGE" and Then

B O O S T

"The Bulletin"

Dr. McCollum of the A. S. O. has recently written an editorial in The Journal which is well worth copying. We realize that the criticism applies to only a few of our brotherhood. For those

Alma Mater few, then, we quote it. It is equally applicable were "Atlas Club" substituted for the title, and all the way through. If you can read it with a clear conscience, then you have contributed to the Bulletin.

ALMA MATER

When you talk about the school from which you received your diploma, are you filled with enthusiasm?

Do you say, "My school is still sending out first class osteopaths," and point with pride to the name of the institution across the face of that precious leather parchment?

You remember when you so tenderly carried it to the framer a few years ago. You admonished him to be careful and fix it so the wrinkles would not become too numerous.

Do you ever stop to investigate how the old school is running now? Have you ever been back?

Do you ever get a chance to talk to and encourage a recent graduate or try to send some boy or girl to help the profession by making more osteopaths?

Do you do any of these things or are you one of those fellows who think they had absorbed all knowledge when they left—sat down in their little old world and decided to keep to themselves the things they had learned and that when they died the secrets would die with them?

Do you proceed to tell every one who asks you, just what a bum old school you attended? How no one but you could have received any benefit from such an institution?

Do you tell the fellow who asks about your school, "for heaven's sake don't go there; the old school went to pieces the year I left," when you haven't been back since you were graduated, and don't even know anything about how the old town looks?

Can you say to the prospective student, "Just look what a mutt I am; don't get into the atmosphere of the school I came from or you will get contaminated with the same kind of degenerated, narrow-mindedness I have and you will cease to be anything but a knocker, a dub and a fungous growth on the outside of the profession, receiving nourishment from it yet marring its appearance so that those who see it fear to touch it"?

If you can't say something good for osteopathy and your school, be dumb. Dumb brutes show a world of love and affection by just being dumb.—M. R. McC.

"BOOSTER PAGE"

Here we are Brothers—just as promised in our last edition. Judging from the hearty support of our 1175 members, who received The Bulletin last month, nearly all took quite seriously the words of our Editor, and decided that "team work" would make your journal, THE BULLETIN, a regular publication.

It is indeed gratifying to those who are guaranteeing the expenses of our publication, in order that The Bulletin may reach all Atlas brothers each month, to realize that among our large membership there are so many who have the interests of their fraternity at heart, to know that we, taken singly or collectively, are a bunch of "live wires," who, first, last and all times, are ever willing to get back of a worth-while undertaking and Boost it, especially if such an undertaking is anything pertaining to our chosen profession.

Therefore, the management of YOUR JOURNAL wishes to thank most heartily all those loyal members who so promptly and generously rushed to the support of an Atlas undertaking. So great has been the response, that it was for a time thought advisable to open branch offices in some of the larger cities to facilitate the handling of the funds available for our use. However, we have since found this unnecessary,—thanks to the co-operation of the eight local banks, and we anticipate that such a step will not be necessary in the future. We would also advise that the contemplated supplement to this issue, wherein acknowledgement of contributions might be made, had to be abandoned at the last minute. However, if the 1167 members, who last month waited for "George to do it," come out of the anesthetic before our December issue (Founders

Number) is off the press, we will be compelled to force a supplementary number upon you at that time.

"Get in," Brothers! Send in your contribution promptly, and thereby have the satisfaction of knowing that YOU are helping boost YOUR JOURNAL, YOUR CLUB, and YOUR PROFESSION.

We acknowledge with thanks the following contributions to "THE BULLETIN BOOSTER FUND," to date:

Dr. C. J. Manby of Battle Creek, Michigan	\$ 5.00
Dr. W. P. Currie of Bath, Maine	2.00
Dr. G. S. Elkins of Macon, Missouri	2.00
Dr. E. A. Freeman of Lewiston, Maine	2.00
Dr. A. M. Hackleman of Minneapolis	2.00
Dr. H. W. Shain of Chicago, Illinois	2.00
Dr. J. P. Schwartz of Des Moines, Iowa	2.00
Dr. J. J. Coan of Cleveland, Ohio	1.00

Total Contributions to date

\$18.00

Business Manager.

NOTE: Make checks for contributions payable to "The Bulletin, Atlas Club," and Mail to Box 431, Kirksville, Mo.

Lest there be a misunderstanding at the start, let us state our case. It is our firm conviction and belief that ethical advertising, based on conclusive accomplishments, is only fitting and proper; but popular sensational "stuff" aborts its purpose with those whom we would have for our friends. This is an age of irreverence for authority, regrettable in many ways, but healthy to the extent that the "you've-got-to-show-me" attitude has removed our blind faith in "the family doctor." We modern Americans want to know as much as possible about what concerns us. Progress in preventive medicine has awakened public interest in health. People wish and intend to know what they can about it. It is only right that they should! Public education is by far the most potent weapon in securing a fair deal for those of us who have the "goods." But we've got to show that we have the "goods!" No amount of cheap talk or extravagant claims will accomplish that! Some osteopaths have the right idea, all right, but they do not use their heads in carrying it out. Our idea of the wrong way to advertise osteopathy is to get our name in the paper as sponsoring coercive legislation or fathering a new cure-all and thus putting ourselves in the lime-light for all the rotten eggs and cabbage heads which the medical profession or anyone else may care to throw!

Osteopathic Publicity

Unfortunately, newspaper reporters are prone to stress features of the speech, or whatever it be that they are reporting, which will catch the public eye. Such, we believe, was the case in the example at hand. Reports from the Cleveland Convention contained headlines such as this: "PITUITARY WRONG: DIVORCE." The article ran along, "A new cause for the increased frequency of divorce has just been discovered, and the first public announcement of it was made today." We do not intend to discuss the merits of the contention, but merely to point out that the class of patients which we want to keep as our firm friends are repelled, rather than attracted, by such radical statements. You know, and we know, that divorce involves a more comprehensive etiology than this!

Another example: "Large heads do not mean large brains." Quite true!—but hardly a profound statement designed to win converts to our cause and not at all what the speaker sought to stress. Then the emphasis on asparagus causing blues, etc., seems most unfortunate. Is it any wonder that a paper prints the following:

*"There is more nonsense coming out of the convention of osteopaths in Cleveland about physical health than one can find by consulting the normal run of doctors for years."

We do not agree for one instant with the above quotation. The point lies here: can we not emphasize THE SUCCESS OF OSTEOPATHY, rather, in curing the blues, and draining the head, and even in preventing divorce—if you will! Can we not see to it that the public is educated AS WE WOULD HAVE THEM. Take for instance the headline

"TELLS WOMEN HOW TO SIT

Boston Doctor Speaker Before the Osteopaths

SHE LIKENS THE SPINE TO A GREAT SPRING

Says It Is Necessary to Keep It in Order"

That seems far more propitious in all ways—and far more winsome. A question of reporters, you say? Well, why not see to it that our claims are presented in as "happy" a manner as possible, always. This report, we feel sure, won a lot of converts, for it made plain, clear statements, statements neither bombastic nor apologetic, but straightforward and sensible. The doctor speaks as one having authority!

Read what the Council of the British Association for the Advancement of Radiology and Physiotherapy has to say about the claims of the Scribes and Pharisee among them:

*Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, August 8, 1921.

"In conclusion, we wish to say once more how much it is to be regretted that hasty opinions on medical matters should be given wide publicity. Such pronouncements, unless authoritatively traversed, could not fail to be harmful to the future of radiology, in that they raise the hopes which are far from certain of realization. X-rays have already relieved suffering and prolonged active life in thousands of cancer victims. They have even effected a few apparent cures; and their value in helping to prevent return after operation is now generally recognized. It would, therefore, be neither more nor less than a calamity, if public disappointment resulting from unfulfilled promises were to bring discredit on radiation therapy, which is in reality a powerful agent in the warfare against disease."

So we reiterate: ethical advertising, based on conclusive accomplishment, is not only right but necessary. "If your practice isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale!"

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Hustle like thunder—"

and then

"advertise."

You'll find that your satisfied patients will lighten the last item considerably!

A GREETING TO THE FRESHMEN WHO JOIN THE ATLAS CLUB

"You come to college because it is worth coming to, because there is something to be got there; and among the things to be found, those are best worth having which last longest. The enjoyment of a college life, well lived, is good; but the moral, intellectual, and physical capacities obtained, the friendships formed, the soundness of head, heart and body acquired are far better. As in everything else in life, what you get out of college in any direction is in proportion to what you put into it. The opportunities are limited only by your ability to take advantage of them. Strive, therefore, to make the best of them; and begin at once. It is easier, but neither wise nor profitable to appreciate an opportunity after it has gone. We who are older, officers, instructors and upper classmen, stand ready to help you onto the right track. Do not be afraid to ask advice of us."—A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

FIELD NOTES

Brother Dr. T. G. Thompson of York, Pennsylvania, with two others, has taken over the interests of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Sanitarium, and will conduct the institution in the future. Brother Dr. O. O. Bashline continues as surgeon-in-chief. It is announced that the institution will be run on Osteopathic lines, combined with the principles used in the Tilden Health School of Denver, Colo.

* * *

Brother Dr. McManis of treatment table fame has undergone an operation at the Des Moines General Hospital for a rupture.

* * *

Editor of Atlas Bulletin,
Kirksville, Missouri.

MY DEAR DOCTOR:

I was delighted to receive a copy of the Atlas Bulletin, October number.

In the enclosed clipping, I notice your statement concerning the Osteopathic Physicians as to the Medics, on taking Colorado examinations, also, that Dr. Johnson, who is a member of the Acacia Club, made the highest grade for the examination held April 5th. I took the examination beginning July 5th, in which there were twelve who took the examination, 7 Allopaths and 5 Osteopaths and in which examination there were four Allopaths failed. I made the highest grade that was made, my average being 89. I made a grade of 96 in Anatomy and it was some stiff examination in Anatomy, this proves that the Osteos have good training in the subject of such paramount importance, Anatomy. I am a January 1912 Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy and a member of the Axis Chapter of the Atlas Club. I am now associated with Dr. George A. Townsend, the Osteopathic Surgeon of Montana, at the Chico Hot Springs Hospital. I practiced at Big Timber, Montana, nearly nine years, having enjoyed one of the most extensive osteopathic practices in the State for five years of that time.

Wishing you an abundance of success, I am

Very fraternally yours,

(Signed) ROY M. WOLF.

* * *

Manby New Head of Osteopaths

C. J. Manby, local osteopath, was Thursday chosen president of the Michigan Osteopathic association at the state convention held in Detroit. More than 150 osteopathic physicians from all parts of the

state gathered at the new nurses' home, recently built in connection with the Detroit Osteopathic hospital by Phillip Gray, in their annual session.

Among the speakers appearing during the convention was Dr. Hugh W. Conklin, of this city, former president of the National Osteopathic Association, who spoke on treatment of acidosis, which is a complication of diabetes. Dr. Manby also spoke and addressed the gathering at the banquet Wednesday evening but dealt only in a humorous vein of thought.

Other officers named by the convention were: Dr. J. C. Simons, Grand Rapids, vice president; secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. G. Sleyter, Alma; trustees, Dr. E. A. Ward, Saginaw, and Dr. C. Burton, Detroit; statistician, Dr. G. B. F. Clarke, Detroit. Dr. Manby was vice president of the state association last year.

Battle Creek is reputed to have the largest number of osteopathic physicians of any city in the state, based on its population. Eight osteopathic doctors are members of the association, four of them being in attendance at Detroit. Those who attended the convention are C. J. Manby, Hugh W. Conklin, James S. Blair and Betsey Hicks. Other local members of the association are C. S. Smith, H. Ray McNary, T. A. Boyer, and E. D. Richner.

—BATTLE CREEK MOON-JOURNAL, NOV. 4, 1921.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bro. Manby graduated from the A. S. O., June 1916. He has been practicing in Battle Creek for four years and was Vice President of the State Association last year. Bro. E. G. Sluyter of Alma, Mich., Atlas, June, 1913, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Bro. E. A. Ward, of Saginaw, an Atlas, past President of the M. S. O. A., was re-elected a Trustee and also as a delegate to the National Osteopathic Convention next June in California.)

* * *

Lost! Lost!! Lost!!!

Any brother knowing aught of the following brothers is urgently asked to communicate with the editor at once. We need the material for the "Founder's Number" in December.

H. B. McIntyre	Walter A. Rogers
D. P. Putnam	H. A. Putnam
Stephen C. Woodhull	H. C. Woltmann
Jas. A. McKee	Fred H. Warren
S. C. Robinson	J. W. Martin
David Littlejohn	Denna Dufur
Wm. Q. O'Neill	H. E. Peckham

Geo. A. Martin	F. E. Hemstreet
Clark Morris	E. A. Carlson
C. H. E. Robertson	J. Robertson
T. S. McCoy	R. D. Steele
Fred G. Stone	O. S. Leitch
Frank L. Martin	H. T. Ashlock
S. W. Hart	M. K. Mattirson
R. L. Price	Thos. E. Reagan
Welmont Reed	J. S. Stuart
Jeness D. Wheeler	F. K. Woltman
C. H. Whitcomb	M. D. Mattison
C. L. Richardson	L. G. Mauk
L. W. Tindolph	J. Falkner
C. E. Ross	J. E. Snider
Irving Colby	Leon B. Wawes

In my recent tour of Europe, and in the Universities in which I have studied, I have learned that the apparent success attained by all the great medical scientists, lies in the fact that they are so thorough in all their preliminary work, and that they crave knowledge rather than money.

These men, such as Dr. Otio Naegeli at the University of Zurich, Dr. Herman Sahli at Berne, and others, are all open minded and are more than willing to have anyone study under them whenever possible, providing he can show an interest in the work and a fair foundation for that work. They care not from what school a man graduates, as long as he shows that he has had an intelligent course of instruction previously.

In other words, some of the world's greatest scientists in the old country, are glad to allow anyone to associate with them for the betterment of humanity. Many of these men have died penniless yet happy in the thought that they have left something which will be of benefit to their fellow men.

With these few words I pay tribute to those open minded scientific men of the old country, and call down a blessing upon their splendid work.

All this in contrast to some of the professional men of this country, who are so antagonistic to graduates of our Osteopathic colleges. May the time soon come when the hate and rivalry between schools shall cease to exist, and may we all live to see the time when everyone in the healing profession is in it for the good to others rather than for his own selfish ends.

DR. H. A. HALL.

AXIS CHAPTER

205 N. Elson Street, Kirksville, Mo.

Practical work every Wednesday evening; business meetings and program nights alternate Saturday evenings.

OFFICERS

Noble Skull	A. S. Groenewoud, June, '22
Occipital	L. J. Green, June, '22
Sacrum	V. C. Johnson, June, '23
Stylus	W. T. Schick, June, '23
Pylorus	A. H. Harmon, Jan., '23
Receptaculum	E. Scarlott, June, '24
Styloid	N. L. Nelson, June, '24
Radius	N. L. Martin, Jan., '25
Right Clavicle	F. O. Beard, June, '24
Left Clavicle	W. A. Newland, June, '24
Bulletin Editor	H. I. Magoun, Jan., '24
Business Manager	F. A. Freeman, June, '24
	Dr. H. V. Halladay, Jan., '16
Trustees	F. F. Manchester, June, '23
	P. C. VanderVoort, Jan., '22

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Criticism	F. F. Manchester, June, '23
House and Purchasing	N. Willbaks, Jan., '22
Floor Work	T. H. Tallman, June, '23
Library	L. C. F. Miller, June, '22
Finance	J. D. Powrie, June, '23
Program	G. Y. Warner, Jan., '22
Practical Work	V. W. Newman, June, '23
Sick	R. Birdsong, June, '23
Auditing	G. Y. Warner, Jan., '22
Historical	N. L. Nelson, June, '24
Dance	R. O. Blauveldt, June, '24

* * *

Atlas Men You May Be Able to Boost

Brother Leo M. Gahan, proprietor of the A. S. O. Book Company.
 Brother V. W. Newman, agent for Scott's Rolling Crutch.
 Brother Walter Kelly, agent for Bunting Publications and Spencer
 Lens Co.

Epiphyses

The Axis Chapter takes pleasure in welcoming the following epiphyses within the cardiac orifice. By the time the current issue is in the mail, we trust that they will be well ossified into the grand skeleton. We include certain information which may be of interest.

West C. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., June, '25.

Raymond Baize of Whitesville, Kentucky, June, '25.

E. E. Bean of Salisbury, Missouri, June, '25.

Casimir A. Bisson of Skohegan, Maine, June, '25.

Sent by Brother Dr. E. N. Parker of Skohegan.

William J. Bixler of Piqua, Ohio, June, '25.

Byron H. Comstock of Portage, Wisconsin, June, '25.

Earl E. Congdon of Richmond, Michigan, June, '25.

Sent by Brother Dr. E. N. McIntosh of Richmond.

William H. Cox of Detroit, Michigan, June, '25

S. D. Dickinson of Mexico, Mo., June, '25.

Emerson Early of Dayton, Ohio, June, '25.

Ralph E. Everal of Cleveland, Ohio, June, '23.

Murl D. Gallupe of Ft. Fairfield, Maine, June, '25.

Sent by Dr. Jane Wilson-Hall of Caribou.

Hugh M. Grimes of Fort Scott, Kansas, June, '25.

Sent by Bro. T. N. Tallman of Ft. Scott.

Randall W. Hartman of Findlay, Ohio, June, '25.

Ralph K. Ice of Ellensburg, Washington, June, '25.

Sent by Bro. Dr. L. H. Walker of Ellensburg.

Myron G. Ladd of Raymond, New Hampshire, June, '25.

Joseph H. Lawton of Portland, Maine, June, '25.

Roy C. Lindblom of Kewanee, Illinois, June, '25.

Louis Miller of Elmira, New York, June, '25.

Ray Milligan of Kewanee, Illinois, June, '25.

Sent by Bro. F. O. Beard of Kewanee.

Wickliffe Poore of Kirksville, Mo., June, '23.

Donald D. Richardson of Elmira, N. Y., June, '25.

Aubrey J. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., June, '25.

Sent by Bro. Dr. F. J. Beall of Syracuse.

C. R. Starks of Denver, Colo., June, '25.

Harvey A. Tallman of Ft. Scott, Kansas, June, '25.

Sent by Brother Dr. E. B. Carney of Ft. Scott.

Winthrop P. Wilcox of Wellsboro, Penn., June, '25.

We are pleased to find that about a fourth of these are college men of at least one year's standing. Their average age is 22, ranging from 17-35. Naturally the majority were students before coming here but

the group is a cosmopolitan one—from salesman to Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Among special interests, athletics and music are the favorites. The reasons for taking up Osteopathy as given, may be summed up by quoting one of the answers: "An honorable and profitable occupation—one which is of service to humanity." Only two admitted heart trouble, i. e., before the first degree.

* * *

Graduates of the A. S. O., who were here in "de days befo' de war," will be glad to hear that "The Neuron" is decidedly alive again, and appears each week, as of yore, with eight pages of interesting news about the school, etc. It can be obtained for \$1 per year or 5 cents per copy from P. S. Johnson, Business Manager, c-o A. S. O. Send for a copy and see what your old Alma Mater is doing!

* * *

The Axis Chapter has started rehearsing for their annual minstrel show to be given at the Princess Theater January 18th.

Their performance last year played to a packed house, and was favorably commented upon not only by the students but by the townspeople. It certainly was entertainment of a high grade, and Mr. Arthur W. Blake who does the staging and directing of it is to be commended.

Brothers Newman, Beard, How, Cox, Vandervoort and others, are old favorites who will perform again this year. The rollicking Pittsburgher, Dale Pearson, will be an endman. He created a sensation in the Legion Minstrel Show recently.

Brother Harold Geis, who formerly sang with the Boston Grand Opera Company and other metropolitan organizations, and who gave a recital here last year, will also be on the company.

This show is going to be the biggest and best ever staged in Kirksville. Date of ticket sale will be announced later. Better get your tickets early—many were disappointed in not being able to get in last year.

All roads lead to Kirksville!

* * *

The Building Fund is still going strong! To date somewhat over half of the active members have been interviewed and have pledged \$1355.00. to be paid on or before December 1st, as a nucleus for a campaign in the field and in the city, here. We feel confident that our friends and brothers will be generous in their support after we have proven ourselves in earnest and willing to make sacrifices for the good of the club. The above amount means, on an average, \$25 dollars per man, and that is something for a student!

HYOID CHAPTER

5412 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Meetings every Tuesday evening: business and practical work meetings alternate.

OFFICERS

Noble Skull	Albert W. Bailey, '23
Occipital	William T. Trimble, '22
Sacrum	Edward T. White, '23
Stylus	John H. Laird, '23
Pylorus	Paul K. Theobald, '24
Receptaculum	William B. Ensigner, '23
Styloid	Wilford C. Calkins, '23
Radius	Walter Eldret, '24
Right Clavicle	John P. Lycan, '23
Left Clavicle	Ralph R. Linberg, '24
Assistant Editor	Paul M. Morgan, '23
Assistant Business Manager	Paul E. Knecht, '22
House Manager	Russel R. Peckham, '23
Steward	Albert W. Bailey, '23

Committee Chairmen

House and Purchasing	Wiley B. Traux, '23
Finance	R. Norman McBain, '24
Practical Work	Ray M. Russell, '23
Program	Clifford J. Lennon, '24
Spiking	Melvin B. Hasbrouck, '22
Historical	Douglas Stanley, '24.
Library	Marion W. Davis, '24
Sick	Ralph R. Linberg, '24
Auditing	Paul V. Allen, '24
Criticism and Diplomacy	John H. Laird, '23
Floor Work	Francis E. Warner, '22
Music	William F. A. Thorburn, '22

* * *

This year promises to be one of achievement for the Hyoid Chapter. With the Chapter Home proposition comfortably off our minds and a red blooded committee organization, together with conscientious and far sighted officers, we can from now on pay even more attention to the development and maintenance of true Atlas standards.

The first important event was that of attending to the Pre-freshmen. The Spiking Committee had been active throughout the summer and had corresponded with many of the prospectives before the opening of College. Every brother was back early to cooperate with the committee and, in spite of strenuous opposition, we are glad to say that we held off and later pledged practically every man whom we needed. More care was exercised in the choice of material than has ever before been exhibited and we know that every man is one of Atlas calibre.

The Practical Work Committee came to bat in the early innings and has been scoring home runs every since. The brothers and their guests have been favored with many pleasant and instructive evenings with such men as Brothers Drinkall, Littlejohn, Deason, Robuck, Braithwaite, and Peckham. The Music Committee has furnished home talent selections at all the meetings which was highly appreciated.

A dance in honor of the new students was held in the Club Rooms on October 8th and was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

The big annual freshman banquet was held on the evening of October 24th and, just previous to the festivities, each of the eleven freshmen invited was tendered an individual invitation to become a member of the Atlas Club. All were pleased to accept. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the third Harned and the third Peckham to wear the pledge insignia did so that evening. After a hearty extension of congratulations sixty brothers and prospective brothers did ample justice to a real banquet.

Brother Noble Skull, Bailey, acted as toastmaster and briefly related the history of the Hyoid Chapter and drew attention to the fact that this was the first banquet to be held under our own roof. He left it to that modest and inspiring Atlas builder, Dr. J. B. Littlejohn, to extend the welcome of brotherhood to the epiphyses. Twenty-three years of fellowship put fire into that talk and there wasn't a man there but what was very proud that he was or was, going to become, an Atlas man. Dr. Drinkall expounded the meaning of Atlas spirit and he surely lived it in that address. He impressed it upon the new men that, from the moment they accepted the pin, they had lost their identity as individuals and henceforth their every act and speech would cast its reflection upon the Atlas Club as a whole,—that they had put on the cloak of fraternity and must wear it well. Dr. Drinkall was at his best and the older brothers can fully appreciate his keen interest and fatherly advice in our more serious undertakings. Dr. Peckham, or Floyd, as we prefer to call him, sat for the first time at the field members' table and warmly responded to a toast. Last but not least, each freshman as he

was called upon, gave an interesting account of why he had taken up Osteopathy and why he had come to Chicago. At the close of the talks, the Noble Skull informed the new men that from then on they would be at the beck and call of the Floorwork Committee, or, as Epiphysis Burd, ably expressed it, "Brother Warner and his gang." It was by far the most successful banquet ever staged by the Chapter.

* * *

Epiphyses

James A. Burd of Utica, N. Y., Prefreshman.

Gordon William Brusso of Preston, Ont., Canada, Prefreshman.

William J. Downing of Chicago, Illinois, Freshman.

Sent by Brother Drs. C. E. Medaris, W. O. Medaris, and
N. W. Shellenberger, of Rockford, Illinois.

Ernest M. Funk of Wray, Colo., Prefreshman.

Sent by Brother Ray M. Russell of C. C. O.

Jesse J. Harned of Clifton Hill, Mo., Prefreshman.

Sent by Bro. Drs. V. H. Harned of Brunswick, Mo., and
H. W. Shain of Chicago.

Myron A. Hostetler of St. Johns, Michigan, Prefreshman.

C. Fred Peckham of Lownette, N. Y., Prefreshman.

John H. Simpson of Clumbus, Montana, Prefreshman.

S. B. Thorsen of Hammond, Indiana, Prefreshman.

W. C. Trapp of Port Jefferson, Ohio, Prefreshman.

V. Burdette Wolfe, of Walkerton, Indiana, Prefreshman.

* * *

We are pleased to find about a third of these are college men, of at least one year's standing. Their average age is 23, ranging from 17-31. Naturally the majority were students before coming here but the group is a cosmopolitan one, including a butcher, a building contractor, and a drug clerk. Among special interests, music and athletics are the favorites. The reasons for taking up Osteopathy vary, but we are pleased to quote one of the best: "I want a life work which will make a man of me and bring happiness to me and MINE (an eloquent commentary on this brother's married life!) through conscientious service to humanity. Also because I am sure osteopathy is the most scientific and effective therapy, soon to be recognized as foremost among the healing arts." Bravo!

* * *

Let's not forget the big salmon Dr. Deason sent over. The cook did her duty and we surely did ours. The doctor is always up to some-

Brothers Hatfield, Crain, Johnson, Kohl, Volsé, Bare, and Heacock, are taking "pre-medic" work at the University of California, Southern Branch, and are planning to be back at C. O. P. S. next year.

* * *

Brother Hall who recently returned from Europe, where he was taking some special work in Laboratory Diagnosis, is now a member of the faculty of the C. O. P. S., and has offices in the Ferguson Building.

* * *

Drs. Schultz and Kingsbury have completed their Post-graduate work in the Ear, Nose, and Throat Department and returned to their practices at Cleveland, Ohio, and Boise, Idaho.

* * *

Dr. Lester R. Daniels, of Sacramento, Calif., was elected President of the California Osteopathic Association, at the convention held in Los Angeles last June.

* * *

Dr. Harold Gray, who has been practicing in El Centro, Calif. for some time was in Los Angeles for a short time and attended the reception held at Dr. Ruddy's office last month. Dr. Gray was always very active in Club work and we were very glad to have him with us again.

* * *

A Word from The Noble Skull

There are several prominent points which the Cricoid Chapter is attempting to reach in the realm of achievement this semester. First, we are making the business meetings as short and snappy as possible. Second, we are trying not to forget our social relationship with the field members, so we keep them working and informed of the Chapter's activities. Third, we are endeavoring to emphasize the educational part of the activities, by providing carefully planned programs with wide-awake, well informed speakers from among our field members, and also developing our student talent by giving one or more student members a place on each educational program. Fourth, we are doing our utmost to interest new students in our profession and college, by demonstrating the advantages of the Osteopathic system of therapy.

We are indeed pleased with the attitude of our members, in trying to make a greater future for the Osteopathic profession, for their College, and for themselves.

CLYDE I. GOCKLEY, N. S.

* * *

Brother Volsé, realizing the value of oratorical ability, is carrying a course in public speaking. The club and profession will doubtless profit greatly by old "110's" training.

Brother Crain is making exceptionally good records in Chemistry and Zoology. Few students are equalling his record.

* * *

Brother Heacock is in his second year of "pre-med" work but will undoubtedly return to C. O. P. S. next year.

* * *

All agree that the "U" life is fine but holds no comparison to the College life of the C. O. P. S. The individual attention every student has at C. O. P. S. is lacking in classes at the "U" because of the great numbers of students enrolled.

* * *

The Moving of C. O. P. S.

On October 1st, C. O. P. S. pulled anchor and steamed out of the San Fernando Building, leaving the concrete campus behind. She sailed out to the corner of Mission Road and Griffin Avenue, there anchor was again cast and the old ship made fast. The gangplank was lowered and things began to hum like a bee-hive. School was dismissed for a few days to get things shipshape and ready to continue college work.

The moving and installation of equipment was largely done by the members of the student-body. The Cricoid Chapter and other organizations offered their services. Mr. Light, our Business Manager, and the "team-work" under his direction certainly accomplished wonders. Perhaps you wonder what part the fair sex played in this game. Here it is. Around twelve o'clock it is usually time to eat. The ladies provided and served food fit for a king.

Now we are settled and C. O. P. S. is heading for a goal of prosperity. We have one of the best locations in the city for a College of Osteopathy. The County Hospital is within a stone's throw and is accessible to our students, and, it being the second largest institution of its kind in the United States, provides an unlimited amount of clinical material for educational purposes. Grounds adjacent to the building have been purchased and a Clinic Building and Hospital will be erected in the near future.

* * *

The most interesting and profitable meeting of this semester was held the evening of October 27th, at the College. A short and snappy business meeting between five and six P. M. started the ball rolling. Then came the familiar old call for "chow" and all seemed to have a grudge against that food, because they ate, then came back for seconds, and even for thirds. Having filled their LITTLE "tummies" they were quite contented and in a good frame of mind to receive what was in store.

At seven o'clock Brother Elerath, who graduates this February, gave a very beneficial talk on "Psycho-therapy and Osteopathy." This field has barely been touched as yet, by our profession. It bears a closer relationship to our practice than we realize, and for this reason this subject should be of greater interest to all members of the profession.

Dr. Phinney gave a most interesting discussion on the Anatomy of the human skull, laying special emphasis upon the structure and function of the temporal bones. For demonstration purposes he used a skull which was prepared for him several years ago.

Dr. Chandler, our College President, gave a short talk on Osteopathy, paying tribute to the "Old Doctor's" earnestness and scholarship, and urging all students to follow the teachings of the Founder of our profession.

Dr. Collinge, of the Ear, Nose, and Throat Clinic, gave a practical demonstration in determining the difference between catarrhal and nerve deafness. He discussed at some length the technique of the finger method (Ruddy), in the treatment of disease conditions of the Eustachean tube, and naso-pharynx.

* * *

Brother Kenneth E. Palmer was not looking for a job this year but, as the managership of the 1922 "Cortex" was thrust upon him, makes the statement that "someone is going to pay." All you Osteopaths had better get your check books ready because he wants a real card index.

School Dance

Rutherford's Hall was the scene of the great "Hickville Hilarity," Friday evening, Nov. 4th, when the student body of C. O. P. S. broke loose in what might be called a spontaneous outburst of their enthusiasm, which was fostered by the recent removal of the College to its new location.

The school was there en masse and we were greatly pleased to have a large percentage of the Profession of Los Angeles Co. present to enjoy the pleasures of the evening. Let me say that they did too.

Dancing was the main event with music by Perry's Paramount Players, the best to be obtained in the city. Hickville was well portrayed in the various characters present. These were such as mayor, doctor, undertaker, sheriff, halfwit, drunk, village belle, schoolgirls and boys, old maid with longing for a man and many others.

To make a long story short the evening was a grand success and we all look forward to many more pleasurable occasions throughout the year.

LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS

Barricklow, from 22 S. Palmetto Ave., to 30 Magnolia, Daytona, Fla.
Brann, E. C., from Coffeyville, Kans., to Blackwell, Okla.

Carter, W. C., from Springfield, Ill., to Colonial Apts., LaJolla, Calif.

Dr. Wallace Clark has removed his office from Long Beach, Calif. to Los Angeles, and is in charge of the Genito-Urinary Department at the College. He is also a member of the Clinic Staff.

Dr. Chester Foster, June, 1921, has located at Dallas, Oregon.

Dr. George Hampton has removed his office from Sawtelle, Calif., to Fullerton Improvement Building, Fullerton, Calif.

Dr. Blaine C. Hartford, from Gibson City to Mendota, Ill.

Dr. Carl Lind, June, 1921, has located at Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Thomas F. May, June 1921, has located at Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. F. E. Moore, and H. C. P., from 908 Selling Bldg., to 808 Hawthorne at 27th, Portland, Ore.

Dr. J. Robert Moseley, from Petoskey, Michigan, to St. Augustine, Fla.

Dr. Curtis H. Muncie, from 476 Clinton Ave., to 195-205 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Wm. C. Nelson, June 1921, is still in Los Angeles, and is plan to take some post-graduate work abroad.

Dr. Roscoe Wallace, June 1921, has located at Hollywood, Calif.

Dr. Bion S. Warner, June, 1921, has located at Glendale, Calif.

Drs. Asa Willard and R. R. Sterrett, from First National Bank Bldg., to Smead-Simons Bldg., Missoula, Mont.

Dr. Roy M. Wolf, from Big Timber, Mont., to Chico Hot Springs, Emigrant, Mont. Associated with George A. Townsend.

Dr. Wallace C. Clark, 318 Ferguson Bldg.

Drs. Chas. M. La Rue and V. M. Richardson, who were formerly members of Axis Chapter are taking P. G. work in the E. E. N. & T. Dept.

Dr. La Rue is located at Hotel Melrose, 120 So. Grand.

Dr. V. M. Richardson is located at 679 Pasadena Ave., So. Pasadena.

MARRIAGES

Dr. Prentiss A. Anderson, A. S. O., '18, to Retta M. Underwood Miller of Lewiston, Idaho, on October 20, 1921.

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DEAR DOCTOR:

We want to call your attention to three things that you do not know about our Hospital.

We have added several thousand dollars worth of X-Ray equipment during the summer.

Dr. Walter G. Thwaites, a graduate Osteopath and a man who, along with his father and brother, manufactures X-Ray machines, has charge of the department. We believe he is the best X-Ray man for such a department in the country.

Miss Edna Mullen, with five years experience in a commercial X-Ray laboratory, has been added with the principal object in view of taking the pictures of women patients where there would be any possible exposure.

In X-Ray treatments of women patients for various conditions a woman operator is a decided advantage.

Dr. M. R. McCollum, in addition to being an unusually good Osteopath, has specialized and made a more than local reputation in the treatment of the diseases of the foot. Bunions, club foot, or anything else that happens to the foot receives his attention.

Finally we wish to announce that Dr. C. N. Dailey, graduate of Washington University has been added to our Faculty as teacher of Oral Hygiene, and Dental Diagnosis.

We have added a dental clinic because we have found to run a Hospital, without a dental surgeon attached to it, is running one with an important department omitted.

Dr. Dailey is deeply interested in Osteopathy and is studying it along with his practice.

Rheumatic patients, patients with neuritis, patients with obscure gastro-intestinal symptoms now have the advantage of finding out positively whether or not disease of the teeth has a bearing on their case, and this under the same roof where they get the rest of their examinations. Dr. Dailey is an expert in the use of gas anaesthesia and nerve blocking in addition to being a most versatile dental surgeon and diagnostician.

GEO. A. STILL, M. S., M. D., D. O.