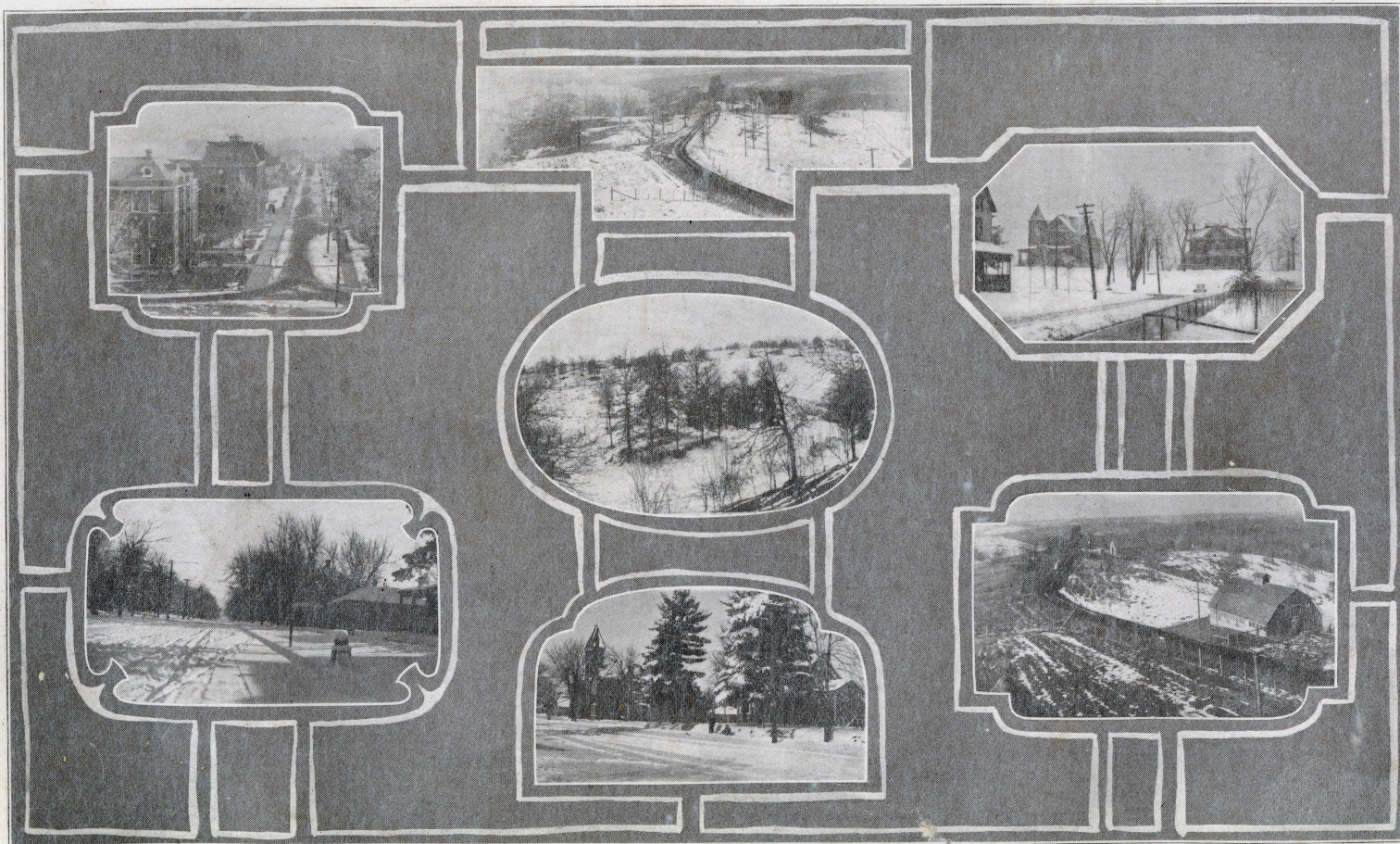


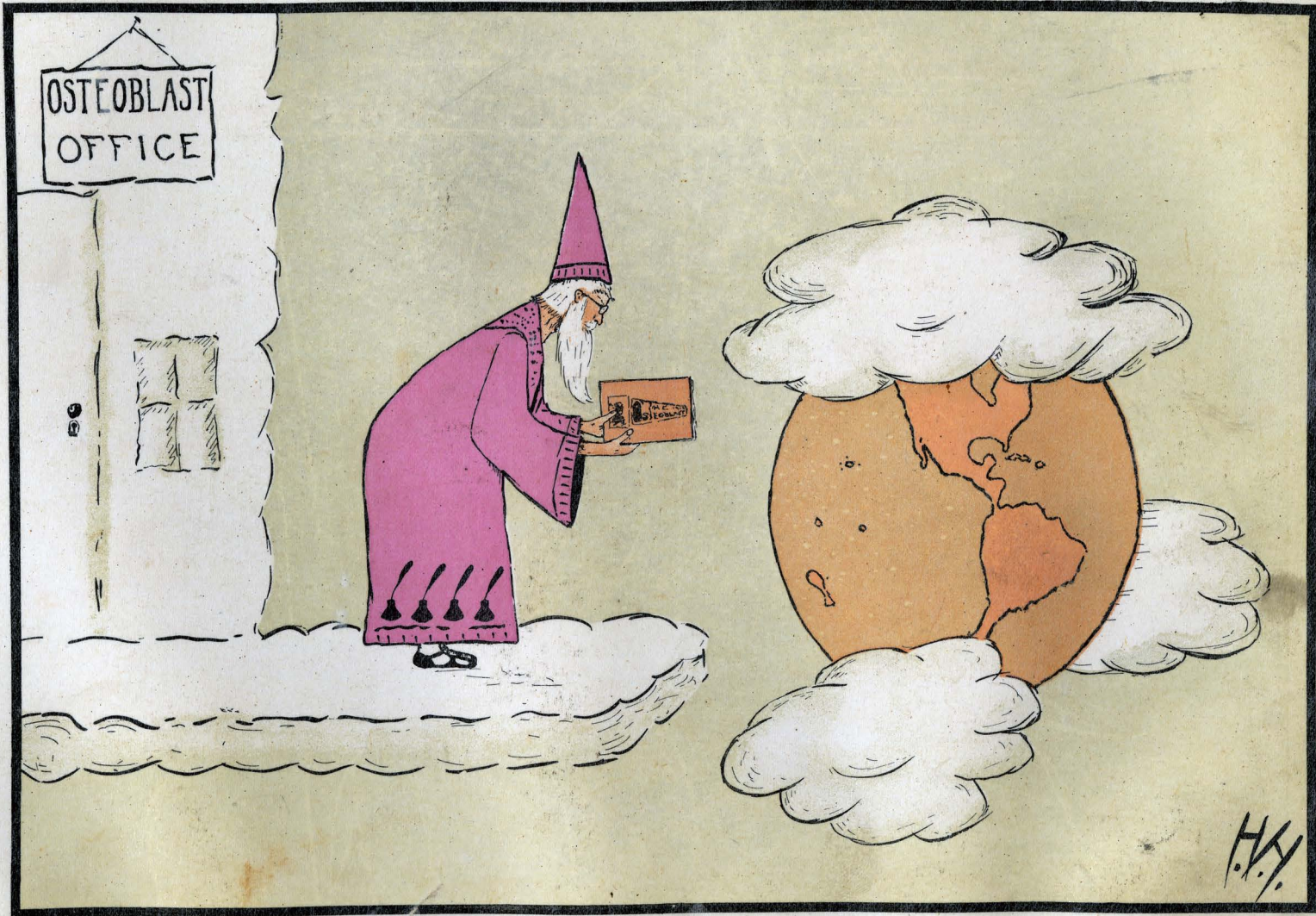


THE 1916  
OSCEOLA

L. H. LAUBACH, L. PAT. 1916

# 1916 WINTER OBITUARY 1916





1916 OSTEOBIA 1916



1916 OSTEOBIL WAS 1916



14713



## Dedication

*"Well I know who'll take the credit—all the clever chaps that followed—  
Came, a dozen men together—never knew my desert fears;  
Tracked me by the camps I'd quitted, used the waterholes I'd hollowed,  
They'll go back and do the talking. They'll be called the Pioneers!"*

**In Dedicating this to you, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still,**

this expression of our life at the American School of Osteopathy—we wish to say that we realize our great debt to you—the Explorer. We appreciate the importance and magnitude of your task in founding Osteopathy, and the hardship you endured in order to give to the world this great blessing.

We are grateful to you for your noble example—the high ideal of service to your fellow-man. We, your followers, have enlisted for service, dedicating our lives to your teachings, and we must needs be successes if we follow your example and heed your admonition: *"Worship God by using the brain he gave you."*

(Opposite is the work of Zolney of Washington, D. C. (LaClede sculptor), which is to stand when completed in the city square, a magnificent thirteen feet of marble and bronze proclaiming a love that means even more than the six thousand dollars which the women of his home town were able to find to express their reverence for the Old Doctor's genius, and kindly character.)



## Foreword

All life is a form of expression we are told,  
And we hold that the converse is true—  
So living our life and expressing the same  
Is a duty which we owe to you—  
That each one may know of our dear A. S. O.  
And our problems and pleasures and strife—  
So the Osteoblast comes to each of your homes  
Proclaiming that "This Is The Life."

*For you who hear the word for the first time—Osteoblast is a Greek word that belongs as much to Osteopathy as does this book. It divides into two parts or words meaning "a maker of bone." As the osteoblast in the body functions to build a skeleton, upon which to hang the parts more active in daily living—so this annual furnishes the more permanent framework about which to cluster our school life, so full of close companions and lasting friendships.*

*In the heading of each page, osteoblast cells are seen to be cutting out the title of their namesake book. They represent industry in their worthy task, and are worth holding up for emulation. Hence is the fitness of the title that originated with the year book.*

1916 THE OSTEOPHILAST 1916



C. L. BAKER,  
Business Manager.

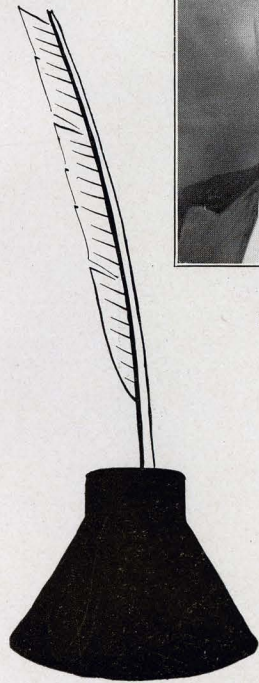


C. L. DRAPER,  
Editor-in-Chief.



N. A. ULRICH,  
Treasurer.

Elective Staff of the Osteoblast





1916 SYDNEY OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916





## Appointive Staff of the Osteoblast

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 MRS. GLADYS THOMPSON, Art.  
 S. T. CANNON, Art.  
 ANNE RAYMOND, Art.  
 R. D. TRACY, Photo Assistant.

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 S. W. HOFFMAN, Poetry.  
 MABEL GIBBONS, Jokes.  
 CLARA G. WIELAND, Write-Ups.  
 ELVA GEORGE, Write-Ups.  
 A. R. BRUNSMAN, Jokes.

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 R. A. WILLIAMS.  
 J. H. SKENE.

1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS HERE 1916





C. E. Still D.O.  
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J. J. Still D.O. & L.M.  
Ella D. Still D.O.  
J. N. Waggoner M.D. D.O.  
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M. A. Lane S.C.B.  
Edythe P. Ashmore D.O.  
A. T. Stille

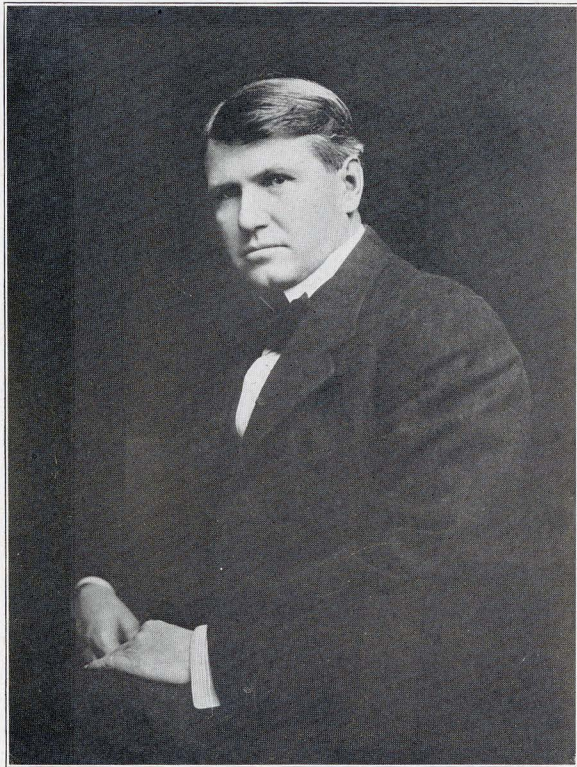
# TO THE EAGLE

1916 OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916



ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.  
FOUNDER OF THE SCIENCE OF OSTEOPATHY.  
PRESIDENT.

1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBAMA SYDNEY 1916



CHARLES E. STILL,  
D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1894,  
*Vice President.*



GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN,  
M. S., Kirksville State Normal School, 1894;  
D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1900.  
*Dean of the Faculty.*  
*Osteopathic Practice and Diagnosis, Orthopedics.*

1913-1916 OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916



L. VON H. GELDINE

A. B., Univ. of Georgia, 1894; A. M., Harvard, 1898; D. O., Boston Institute of Osteopathy, 1900; M. D., Rush Medical College, 1908; Special Certificates, Berlin, Vienna, Heidelberg, London; Special Certificates, Harvard Medical College, Johns Hopkins.

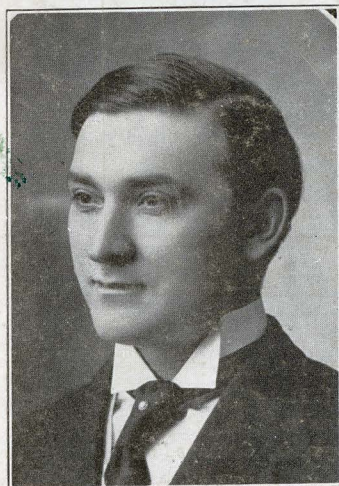
*Differential and Physical Diagnosis, Nervous and Mental Diseases.*



EUGENE HOWE HENRY

Cornell, '94-'95-'96; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1902; Special Certificates from Heidelberg, 1909-10; Johns Hopkins, 1913.

*Chemistry, Nervous Physiology, Toxicology, Hygiene, Dietetics, Clinical Diagnosis.*



FRANK L. BIGSBY

M. D., Keokuk Medical College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1901; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1903; New York Post Graduate School, 1904-05; Post Graduate, Northwestern Medical College, 1908-09.

*Obstetrics, Embryology, Bacteriology, Pediatrics, Skin and Venereal Diseases.*

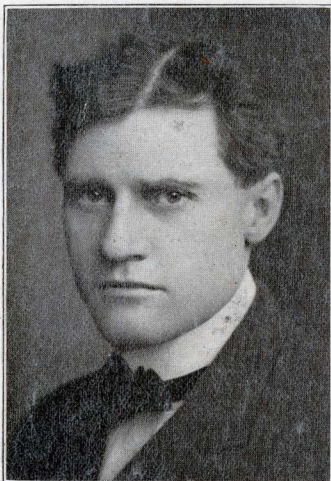


JOHN N. WAGGONER

D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1905; O'Ph. D., Rowley School of Ophthalmology, St. Louis, 1904; M. D., Yale University, 1909.

*Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Structural, Descriptive and Applied Anatomy, Principles of Osteopathy.*

# 1916 OSTEOBLAST 1916



M. A. LANE

B. Sc., University of Chicago; Three years in Graduate School of University of Chicago.

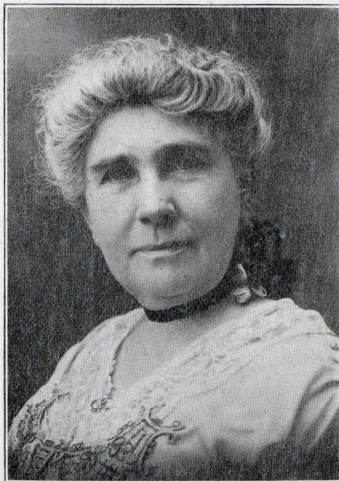
*Biology, General and Special Pathology, Immunity.*



EDYTHE ASHMORE

Detroit Training School of English Literature; D. O., S. S. Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, 1901; Special Work at Rome and Paris, 1910; Post Graduate Course, Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, 1911.

*Osteopathic Technique and Clinics.*



ELLA STILL

Kansas State University, Graduate Work; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1897; Dr. E. H. Pratt's School of Orificial Surgery, Special Certificates; Dr. Byron Robinson, Special Certificates in Gynecology.

*Gynecology.*



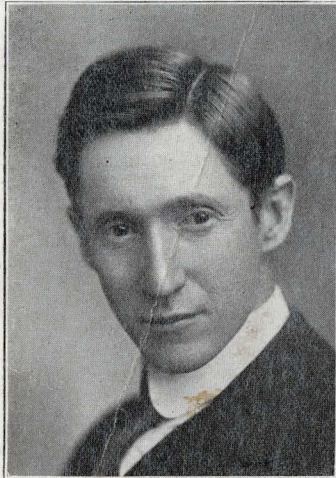
S. S. STILL

Kansas State University, Graduate Work; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1895; LL. B., LL. M., Drake University.

*Descriptive Anatomy.*



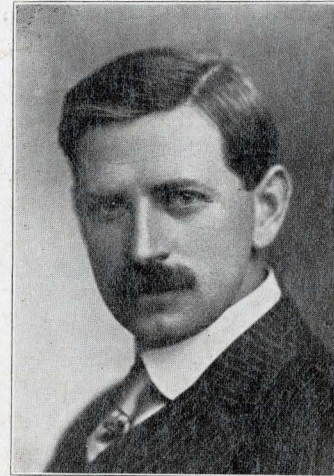
1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916



R. E. HAMILTON

M. Pe., Kirksville State Normal School, 1900; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1904; Special Work in M. S. U. and Rush Medical School, Chicago.

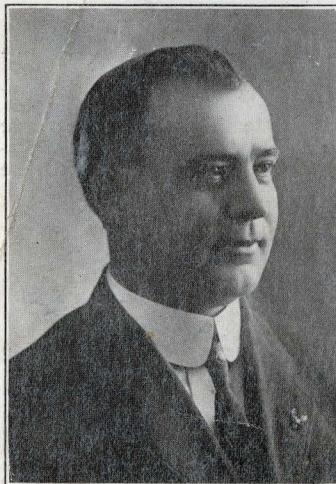
*Histology, Chemistry.*



EARL H. LAUGHLIN

D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1903; Post Graduate, American School of Osteopathy, 1906.

*Chief of Clinics.*



CHARLES E. MURRELL

LL. B., Missouri State University, 1899.

*Jurisprudence.*



EUGENE C. BROTT

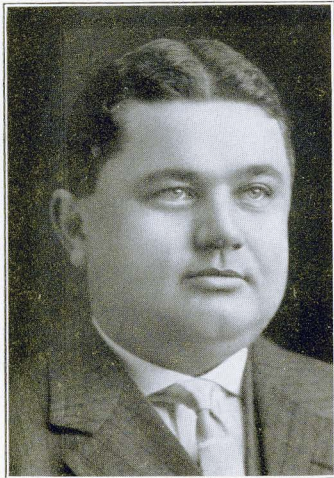
*Secretary and Treasurer.*



HOSPITAL

AND NURSES *HY*

# 1916 BY OSTEOBIB WAS 1916



GEORGE A. STILL

Kirksville State Normal School (three-year course only); B. S., Drake University, 1900; M. S. and M. D., Northwestern Medical College, 1904; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1905; Surgery, American School of Osteopathy; Surgeon-in-Chief, A. S. O. Hospital.

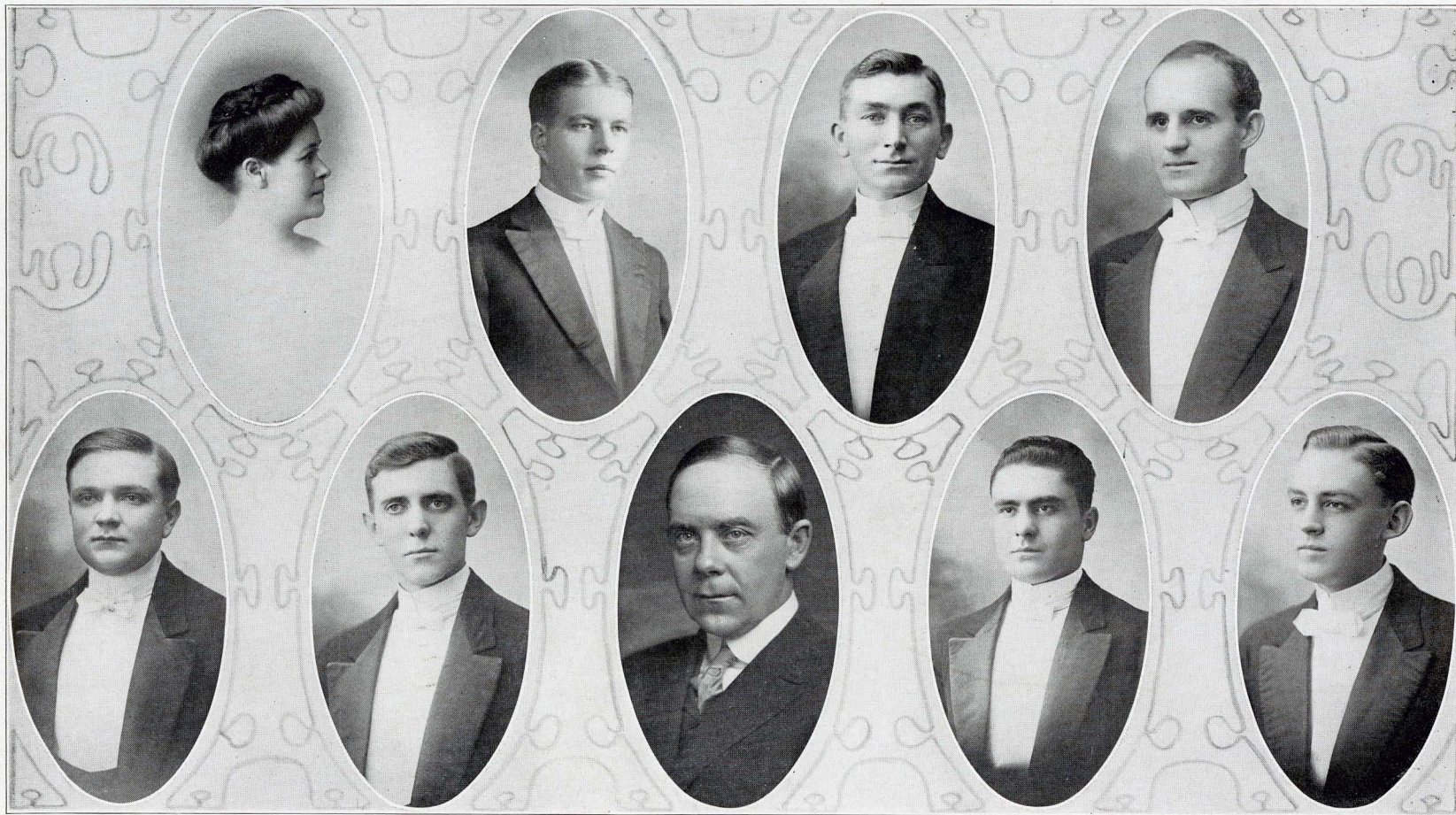


In Operation before Surgery Class.

1916 THE OSTEOPHOBIA 1916



1916 STENOBIWA 1916





## Hospital Staff

GEORGE A. STILL, M.S., M.D., D.O., Surgeon-in-Chief  
GEO. M. LAUGHLIN, M.S., D.O., Orthopedic Surgeon  
CORR E. GOTTREAU, R.N., Superintendent Training School  
CHAS. E. STILL, D.O., Acting Pres. Board of Directors  
EUGENE C. BROTT, Secretary and Treasurer.  
F. L. BIGSBY, M.D., D.O., Obstetrician

J. N. WAGGONER, M.D., D.O., Ophthalmologist  
S. S. STILL, A.B., D.O., X-Radiance  
E. H. HENRY, A.B., D.O., Chemist  
M. A. LANE, B.Sc., Pathologist  
H. T. ASHLOCK, D.O., Chief of House Physicians

### HOUSE PHYSICIANS

#### COMPLETING SERVICE FEB. 1, 1915.

Emma Dafter, D.O.	C. Pollock, D.O.
Paul Pennock, D.O.	F. G. Rea, D.O.
G. M. Parker, D.O.	W. F. Tieman, D.O.
W. S. Giddens, D.O.	J. V. Wiebe, D.O.

#### ENTERING SERVICE FEB. 1, 1915.

Lester Ferguson, D.O.	David Griffith, D.O.
Cora Fowler, D.O.	R. H. Giltner, D.O.
Harry Fowler, D.O.	Kathleen Mayo, D.O.

### UNDERGRADUATE NURSES.

#### THIRD YEAR NURSES (Feb. 1, 1915)

Carrie Fisher	Madeline Wilcox
Ethel Spurling	Iva Murray
Clara Powell	Phoebe Martin

#### SECOND YEAR NURSES (Feb. 1, 1915)

Ada Black	Minnie Schrubbe
Jaenette Carley	Sallie Williams
Amelia Claybaker	Etta Witter
Ethel Rogers	Erma Wright

#### FIRST YEAR NURSES (Feb. 1, 1915)

Anna Aydelotte	Violet Day	Gertrude Keefe	Maude Shirk
Clara Bean	Beatrice Fowler	Margaret Petree	Ida Wright
Alma Chesbrough	Edith Goodman	Melva Saidlaw	Ina Wright
	Helen Hughes	Flora Schaut	

## The Nurses' Training School

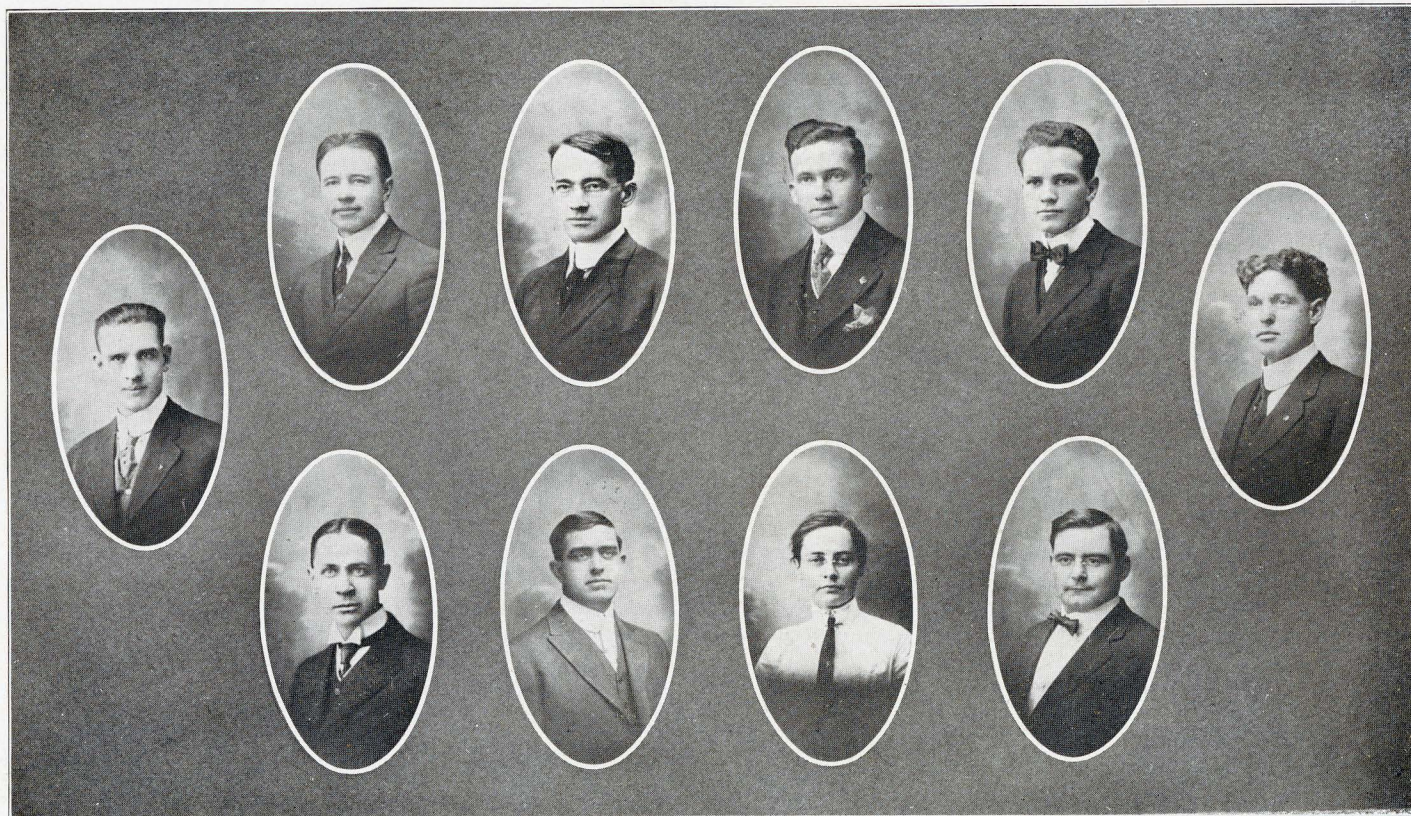


NURSES' COTTAGE.

On account of the addition of a fourth story to the A. S. O. Hospital and the increase in the number of the patients admitted to the institution, it was necessary also to increase the number of nurses who desire to complete the three years' course in the training school.

There are at present thirty young women in training, selected from among more than fifty applicants during the last summer. There are more nurses at the A. S. O. Hospital in proportion to the number of beds than in any similar institution in the country, and applications are being received almost daily while other hospitals report a shortage in their training schools; some going to such extremes even as to advocate a course of one year. This likeness of the nurses' home is interesting in connection with the general usage elsewhere, of finding nurses' quarters in the hospital "on duty or off."

# 1916-17 OSTEOBIA STATE COLLEGE 1916



## HEADS OF LABORATORIES.

First Row—S. L. Bailey, Histology; C. A. Pengra, Bacteriology; D. D. Turner, Inorganic Chemistry; N. W. Hoover, Urinalysis;  
A. C. Johnson, Pathology; C. M. Lawrence, Biology.  
Second Row—G. D. Scott, Physiology; J. M. Berry, Anatomy; Mabel Gibbons, Physiological Chemistry; G. A. Alexander, Pathology.



# 1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBIWA S 1916





## Laboratory Assistants

### FIRST Row.

C. E. Brown, Chemistry  
R. G. Manchester, Histology  
C. F. Robison, Anatomy  
R. L. DeLong, Urinalysis, Chemistry  
F. C. Humbert, Anatomy  
Elva E. George, Chemistry  
L. E. Brown, Chemistry  
D. S. Atwood, Anatomy  
Gilbert Johnson, Bacteriology (Head-Elect)

### SECOND Row.

R. W. Rice, Chemistry  
J. G. Chapman, Physiology  
Scott Rector, Chemistry  
J. E. Barrick, Pathology  
I. D. Gartrell, Anatomy  
C. W. Rinehart, Anatomy  
S. L. Grossman, Chemistry  
Mrs. M. E. Farren, Gynecology

Miss Mabel Barker, Chemistry  
A. V. Fish, Biology

### THIRD Row.

W. O. Medaris, Bacteriology, Chemistry  
Anna Rimol, Pathology  
F. A. Gordon, Bacteriology  
Cora M. Fowler, Gynecology  
H. P. Hoyle, Pathology  
P. S. Borton, Chemistry  
H. W. Welch, Histology  
D. G. Straus, Urinalysis  
T. G. Thompson, Anatomy  
Agnes Runyon, Chemistry  
J. L. Ralston, Pathology  
J. C. Snyder, Chemistry

### FOURTH Row.

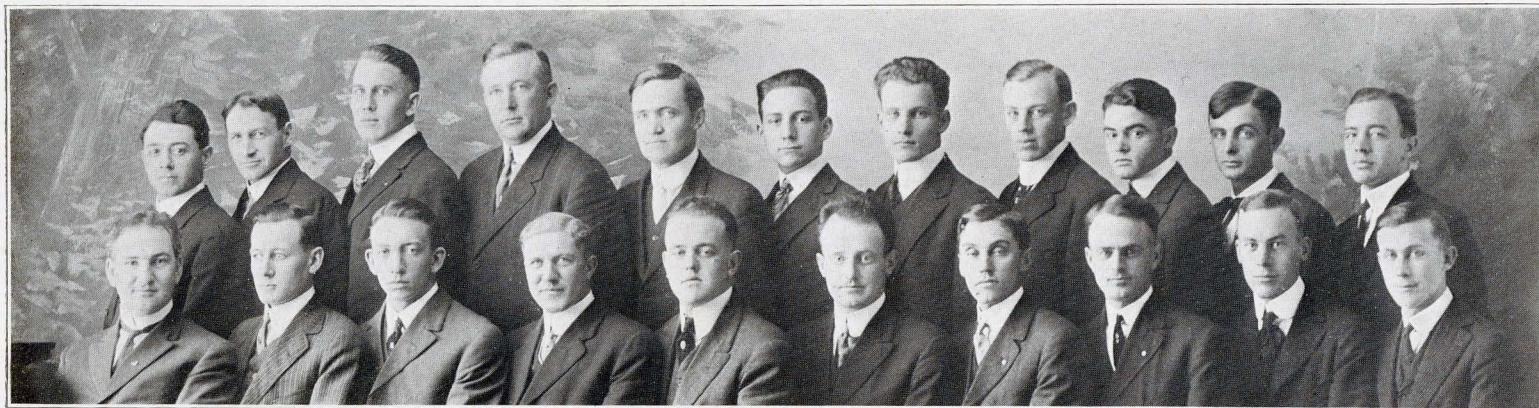
P. A. Delaney, Bacteriology  
I. Alexander, Biology  
P. G. Howes, Pathology

H. D. Palmer, Urinalysis  
F. A. Dilatush, Anatomy  
C. H. Gourcier, Anatomy  
Anna E. Northup, Gynecology  
C. B. Kingery, Chemistry  
E. H. Webster, Chemistry  
T. N. Smith, Anatomy

### FIFTH Row.

A. E. Johnson, Chemistry  
R. M. Finrock, Bacteriology  
M. T. Boulware, Physiology (Head-Elect)  
D. L. Downey, Chemistry  
C. W. Snyder, Anatomy  
C. C. Akers, Chemistry  
E. L. Steele, Pathology  
R. E. Andrews, Anatomy  
P. G. Guseman, Physiology, Bacteriology  
J. F. Spitler, Anatomy  
C. B. Ferguson, Physiology

# 1916 OSTEOBIA 1916



MEMBERSHIP ON BOARD OF CONTROL.

First Row—W. W. Carson, Treasurer; C. A. Holliday, Rep. Jany. '15; E. M. Burkhardt, Rep. June '15; E. A. Parker, Jany. '17; J. M. Fraser, Football Mgr.; G. W. Howard, Rep. June '17; G. K. Wilson, Advisory Board of Coaches; L. E. Sowers, Secretary; Q. L. Drennan, Baseball Mgr.; Paul Patton, Rep. Jany. '16; C. L. Draper, Rep. June '16.

Second Row—F. T. Hicks, Jany. '15; R. H. Brown, Vice Prest.; R. H. Peterson, Basket Ball Mgr.; C. B. Ferguson, Prest.; R. M. McCabe, Rep. June '17; S. L. Grossman, Rep. June '16, Football Mgr.; W. O. Medaris, Rep. Jany. '16; C. A. Lynch, Rep. Jany. 17; F. A. Dilatush, Rep. June '15; F. C. Olds, Rep. June '15.

## The Board of Control

**I**N the American School of Osteopathy, the Board of Control is a body of twenty-one men, chosen to represent the student body. Four officers, a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, are elected by a mass meeting. Representatives from each class and managers of teams complete the number. Their function as a governing body covers every field of activity, though the Board was conceived to be an athletic board and is still elected as such.

In this article a plea is made for a student council, which being elected as such shall have its election influenced by none of the considerations that under the present system of athletics affect the choice of representatives. As the Board of Control is now the only representative body the discussion takes place here.

Emergencies have arisen in which the welfare of the student body was up for discussion and the Board of Control has been consulted. This shows that there are times when a student council is essential, and we believe that after the election of a council expressly as such, other activities for it would arise to benefit the students as a whole.

In the field we are in great need of organization to express the ideas, that once given general expression and publicity, will bring the legal status already achieved, despite politics, in many places from energetic and organized effort. The organization gives a keener interest on the part of the individual osteopath in the general welfare.

Here in school is a means for training. Around the Board of Control the whole plan can be centered. For if the present high standard of representation continues as it has been shown to be in the last two years athletic control, as indicated in the Athletic Section, it is qualified to represent the students in every field. To assure this standard, the election of the members must be taken out of politics by substituting a system of outside coaching for student coaching in the various sports. That issue seems to affect every question of importance in school.

If the Board should gain this dignity in addition to that it has already earned it may be the opening wedge toward an active student organization along broader lines.

## Naming a Science

*(A Statement of Creed.)*

**F**OR a number of years following the discovery of the principles of Osteopathy, Dr. Still practiced them whenever his services were sought by the suffering. He adjusted the framework of the body—the bones and ligaments—and his patients got well. He was considered a wonderful bonesetter. The results were so marvelous that people thought that there

was some mysterious force employed more than the mere adjustment of structures. One woman asked very confidentially if there was not some “hypnotism” about it, and Dr. Still unhesitatingly replied, “Why yes, madam, I set three hips this morning.”

As time went on he realized that the child of his creation

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must be named, so he honored it by taking from the Greek "osteo" and "pathos" to coin for the occasion, the name Osteopathy, which literally would mean suffering bone. In choosing the name "osteo" he used a figure of speech—a part for the whole—and the bone, which is the framework, stood for the whole structural body, including bone, ligament, muscle, nerves, vessels, and viscera. His reasoning was upon a mechanical basis, the body was a machine. If anything was wrong in the operation of the machine the mechanism was at fault. He corrected the faults, the diseases, by adjusting the mechanism. In order to do this intelligently, required a most intimate knowledge of the form and function of every structure. The bone was the framework and it was the framework which suffered most permanent mal-adjustment from the strains and stress of life. He had discovered a basic principle in natural law, that structural perfection was necessary to functional perfection.

In its full meaning Osteopathy stands for the correction of all interference with the normal life processes—within the body or without. To correct a man's dietetic habits, to splint a fracture, to repair a laceration, to remove a tumor, are as much osteopathic as to correct a displacement of one of his ribs or vertebræ; to adjust his social or environmental relationships, is as much in harmony with the law of structural perfection being primary to functional harmony as putting the innominate bone in place to relieve the sciatic nerve from pressure.

There is a fundamental difference between what is osteopathic and what is not. Dr. C. M. T. Hulett has given a very

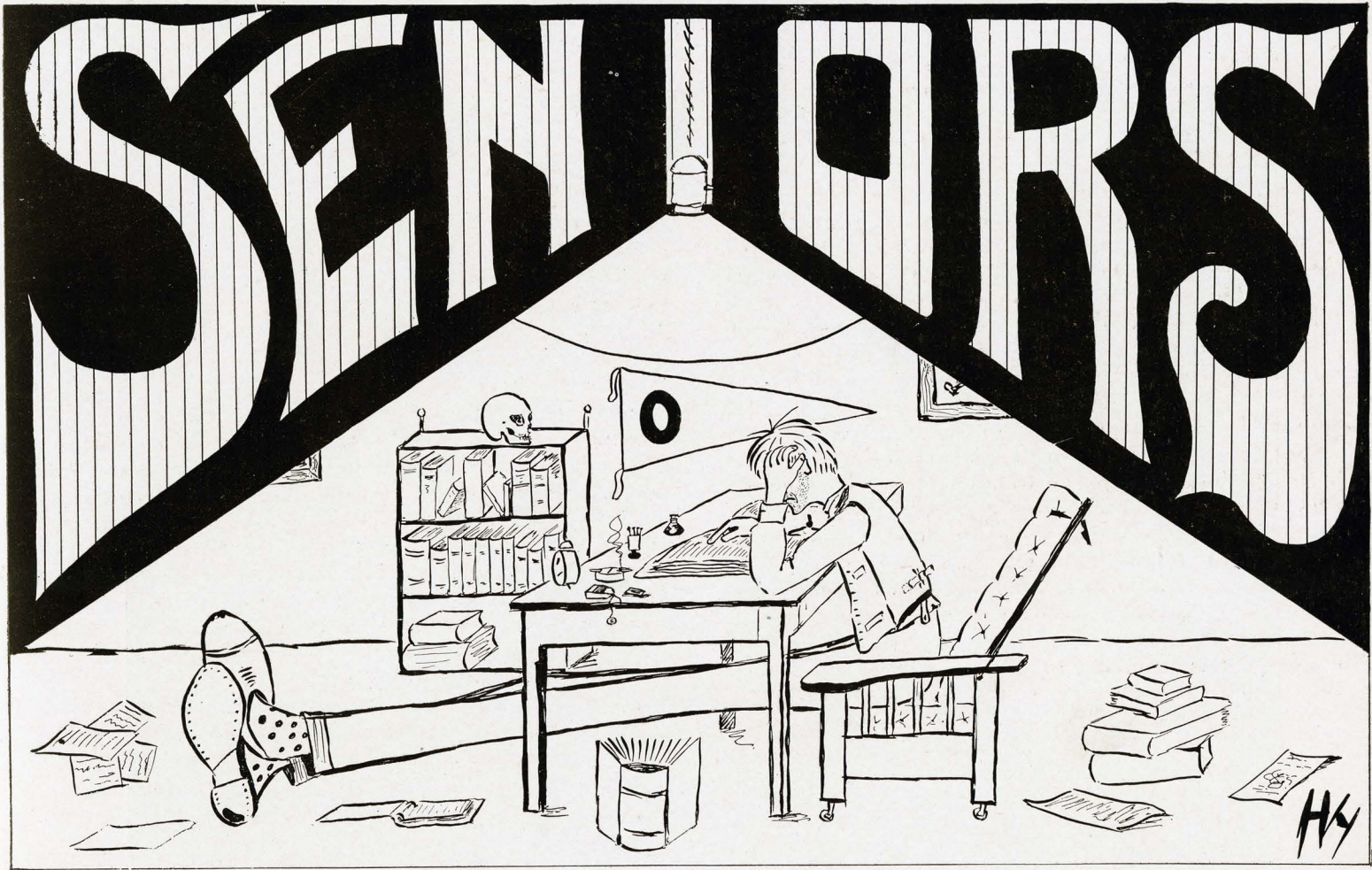
distinct line of demarcation between them. He says:

"Every application, appliance, method, or procedure used in the treatment of disease may be classified under two heads. If its effect is to modify the vital processes themselves, it is medical. If its effect is to remove conditions which are interfering with processes, it is osteopathic. Among the first are most drugs used for their physiological effect, much surgery, electricity, hot air, vibrators and similar devices. Among the second are manipulation; germicides; regulation of diet, habits, and life environments. If the X-Ray or Finsen light will kill the lupus or cancer germ the principle of their action is osteopathic."

In the minds of some people there is often a misconception of just what Osteopathy is. By the uninformed it is confused with massage and other forms of treatment, some of which are crude but deliberate imitations of Osteopathy. There is little excuse for this in view of the above differentiation expressed by Dr. Hulett. With a fuller understanding of the scope and significance of Osteopathy on the part of the public the name will stand in its full meaning, for harmony in all of the structural and environmental relationships of life.

It is with this conception of his mission that the Osteopath enters upon the work of alleviating human suffering. He is concerned in the elucidation to all of the truth regarding the basic law of nature that structure is primary to function.

Written for the Osteoblast by G. A. Webster, D. O., Carthage, New York, author of "Concerning Osteopathy."



1916 BY OSTEOBIA WAS 1916





## Postgraduates

*(First row, left.)*

MEGREW, J. L.  
Kirksville, Mo.  
D. O. from A. S. O., '06

MEEHAN, J. A.  
Farmington, Mo.  
B. Th. from Southern Baptist Th. Seminary  
D. O. from S. C. O., '03

CROSSLAND, EMMA C.  
Bowen, Ill.  
Axis Club  
D. O. from A. S. O., '06

THORNTON, F. R.  
Superior, Wis.  
B. Sc. from Mt. Vernon College  
D. O. from A. S. O., '14

*(Second row, left.)*

VANN, GRACE C.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Axis Club  
D. O. from L. A. C. O., '11

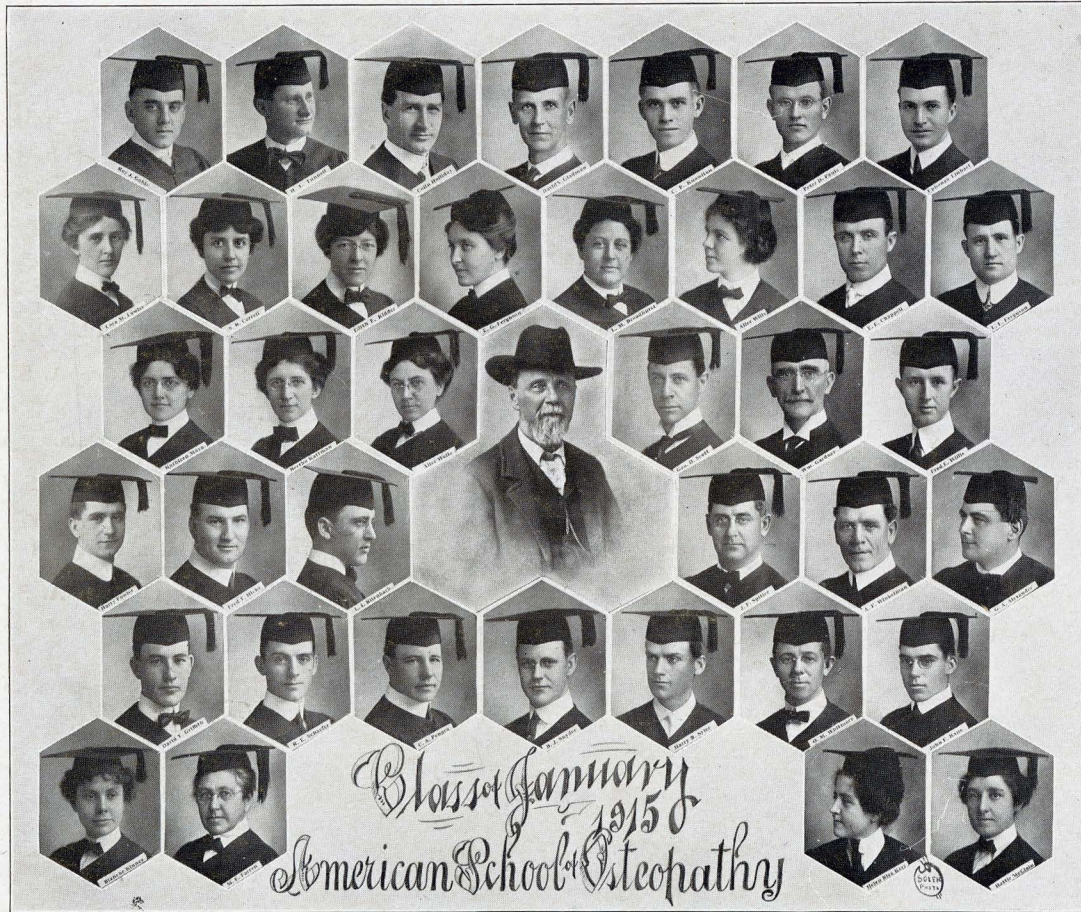
CORY, W. M.  
Geneva, Ill.  
Theta Psi  
D. O. from A. S. O., '14

HEATH, DAISY E.  
Guthrie, Okla.  
Axis Club  
D. O. from A. S. O., '01

CRAIN, CLAUDE JOSEPH  
Union City, Ind.  
Atlas Club  
D. O. from A. S. O., '13



# 1916 CLASS OF 1915



# 1913-14 OSTEOPATHIC CLASS OF 1915

## Roll of the Class of January, '15

**GEORGE A. ALEXANDER**  
Lynd, Minn.—“Alex.”—Atlas Club.—Class baseball (1, 2, 3).—Class Treasurer.—Assistant in Histology Laboratory (3, 4).—Head of Pathology Laboratory (5, 6).

**LILA M. BROADHURST**  
Goldsboro, N. C.—Class vice president (2nd term).

**EDWARD CHAPPELL**  
Des Lacs, N. D.—“Chap.”—Stillonian Club.

**STELLA B. CORRELL**  
Peoria, Ill.—“Ted.”—Axis Club.

**MRS. M. E. FARREN**  
Kirksville, Mo.—Assistant in Gynecological Laboratory (6th term).

**E. GERTRUDE FURGUSON**  
Crestline, Kan.—“Becky.”—Axis Club.

**LESTER B. FERGUSON**  
Corydon, Iowa.

**CORA M. FOWLER**  
Dodge City, Kan.—“Cosie.”—Belle Lettres, Kansas State Normal Delta Omega Interne, 1915 Class Secretary (1).—Assistant in Gynecology Laboratory (6).—Osteoblast Staff.

**HARRY FOWLER**  
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana State Normal School.—Kiskiminetas Springs School.—Washington & Jefferson.—Atlas Club.

**ROY J. GABLE**  
Chicago, Ill.—“Gabe.”—Prosector (3rd and 4th terms).

**WILLIAM GARDNER**  
Kirksville, Mo.—“Bill.”—A. B., Amherst.—Alpha Delta Phi.—Acacia Club.—Class President (2nd and 3rd terms).

**D. V. GLADMAN**  
Niagara Falls, Ont.

**DAVID T. GRIFFITH**  
Kirksville, Mo.—Atlas Club.—Class baseball (3rd year).—Class Vice President (3rd term).—Class Treasurer (1st term).—Assistant in Physiology Laboratory (1st term).

**FRED T. HICKS**  
Erie, Pa.—Acacia Club.—Board of Control (6th term).—Assistant in Pathology Laboratory (5th term).

**COLIN HOLLIDAY**  
Quebec, Ont.—B. S.—Board of Control (6th term).

**J. E. KANE**  
Toledo, O.—“Bud.”—Atlas Club.

**BERTHA KATTMAN**  
Brazil, Ind.—Delta Omega.

**EDITH F. KIDDER**  
Waterville, Me.—Axis Club.

**BLANCHE E. KINNEY**  
Bloomfield, Iowa.—“Kinney.”

**C. P. KNOWLTON**  
Waterloo, Wis.—“Reily.”

**E. S. LINHART**  
Browning, Mo.

**HATTIE R. McCLAIN**  
La Belle, Mo.—A. B., Kirksville State Normal School.

**KATHLEEN MAYO**  
Jackson, Tenn.—Delta Omega.

**PETER D. PAULS**  
Lehigh, Kan.—“P. D.”—Assistant in Pathology Laboratory Prosector.

**C. A. PENGRA**  
Portland, Ore.—“Pa.”—Atlas Club.—Class baseball ('12 and '14).—Board of Control ('13 and '14).—Class President (1st term).—Head of Bacteriology Laboratory (4th, 5th and 6th terms).—Assistant in Physiology and Bacteriology Laboratories (1st, 2nd and 3rd terms).—Prosector (4th and 5th terms).

**HELEN RICE**  
Oklahoma, Okla.—Stillonian Club.

**LLOYD I. RIFENBARK**  
White Lake, S. D.—“Rife.”—Huron College.—Atlas Club.—Class Secretary (6th term).

**R. E. SCHAEFER**  
Wykoff, Minn.—“Bob.”—A. B., Leander Clark College.—Atlas Club.—Assistant in Bacteriology Laboratory (4th and 5th terms).—A. S. O. Band ('12, '14 and '15).

**GEORGE D. SCOTT**  
San Francisco, Calif.—“Scotty.”—Acacia Club.—Head of Physiology Laboratory (4th, 5th and 6th terms).

**B. J. SNYDER**  
Fulton, Ill.—“Snitz.”—Atlas Club.

**J. F. SPITLER**  
Troy, Ohio.—“Spit.”—Phi Omicron Gamma.—Board of Control (4th term).—Class President (6th term).—Business Manager of Osteoblast.

**HARRY B. SYLER**  
Topeka, Kan.—“Sy.”—Atlas Club.—Class President (4th term).—Assistant in Physiology Laboratory (3rd and 4th terms).

**H. E. TUNNELL**  
Union Star, Mo.—Class baseball ('13 and '14).—Board of Control ('13 and '14).—Class Treasurer (4th term).

**O. M. WHITMORE**  
Staunton, Va.—“Whit.”—A. M., Randolph Macon College.—Class Vice President (6th term).—Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (2nd term).—Assistant in Bacteriology Laboratory (4th term).—Prosector (4th term).

**F. E. WILLIS**  
Wapella, Ill.—“Sleepy.”—Theta Psi.—Class President (2nd term).—Assistant Literary Editor of Osteoblast.—A. S. O. Band '12.

**ALICE P. WILLS**  
Montreal, Can.

**A. F. WINKLEMAN**  
St. Louis, Mo.—“Wink.”—Atlas Club.

**ALICE WOLFE**  
Salina, Kan.—Kansas State Normal School.—Kansas Wesleyan Business College.—Class Treasurer (6th term).



## History of the Class of January, '15

TO the superficial thinker it might seem that the history of one class in the American School of Osteopathy is the same as that of another class; but a little reflection will show that the classes have individuality, and no two individuals have the same life-history.

We could not understand in those first days now so far away, why we should apply ourselves so assiduously to the study of so simple a thing, for example, as the histology of a cell, or of what significance was one ridge more or less on a bone; but we know now that to understand the rudiments of our science is to have a foundation upon which to erect the whole edifice, and that the apparently insignificant details of the healing sciences are in reality the most important of all. For instance, not one of us would now, as then perhaps, mistake the foramen magnum for the eye hole, forget that the œsophagus stops at the stomach, fancy that Chile saltpeter is used in making chili sauce, or locate the Schneiderian membrane on the ovary.

In our child-like innocence we used to believe, in the early days, statements from certain of our instructors that we were members of the best class that the school had ever had the honor of harboring; but by the time that upper Junior days arrived we began to lose our conceit and to apply the adage that "beauty is as beauty does."

Some will go into the field as specialists in one line, some in

another; some will practice orthodox, ten-fingered osteopathy, while few, if any, will ever be found practicing by the aid of drugs and like methods. A few have been fortunate in getting into laboratories as instructors, others have put in considerable time at clinical diagnosis, while still others, probably the most enterprising of all, have gotten in touch with as many cases of disease as possible and will go into the field well equipped with good, practical knowledge.

To say that the class of January, '15, has not left its mark upon our Alma Mater would be far from the truth. Probably no other class in the school in recent years, containing so few pupils, has taken more extra courses than has ours. Then again, some of our people succeeded in passing difficult state boards, even while in their Junior year.

We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that as individuals we will quickly be forgotten in the American School of Osteopathy. But this, instead of causing us to repine, should stimulate us to activity in the field, to the end that we may make an enduring name for ourselves and reflect credit upon the class. One fact is assured: Our representatives will be scattered over the length and breadth of these United States, so that the class can well sing with the poet:

*In Portland, Maine, it's just the same, or in sunny Tennessee.  
Any old place I can hang my hat, is home, sweet home, to me.*

G. D. S.

## Osteopathic If.

A PARODY.

*Dedicated to the Senior Classes.*

If you can keep your head when there're occasions  
To use your brain in helping human ills,  
If you can diagnose and use manipulations  
To correct the same—and not resort to pills;  
If you can work and not be tired by working,  
And so restore to health the lives entrusted to your care,  
If you can treat and not resort to shirking  
In searching for the cause of wrongs you would repair.

If you can wait—yet be improved by waiting—  
If you will study well each case you strive to aid,  
And having studied, to your patient stating  
Truthfully the status—e'en yet be not repaid;

If you can bear to see what good you're doing  
Clutched at by frauds to make a trap for fools,  
And all their wrongs are to your name accruing  
Through the kindness of your friends from other schools.

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster—  
If you do well your work through praise and blame—  
Nor ever make of Fame or Pelf your master—  
But real service to your fellows be your aim—  
If you will follow "Daddy's" teachings  
And use your brain—whate'er the aftermath,  
Your influence for good will be far-reaching—  
And, what is more, you'll be *some* Osteopath.

S. W. HOFFMAN.

1916 OSU HEROES WAS 1916



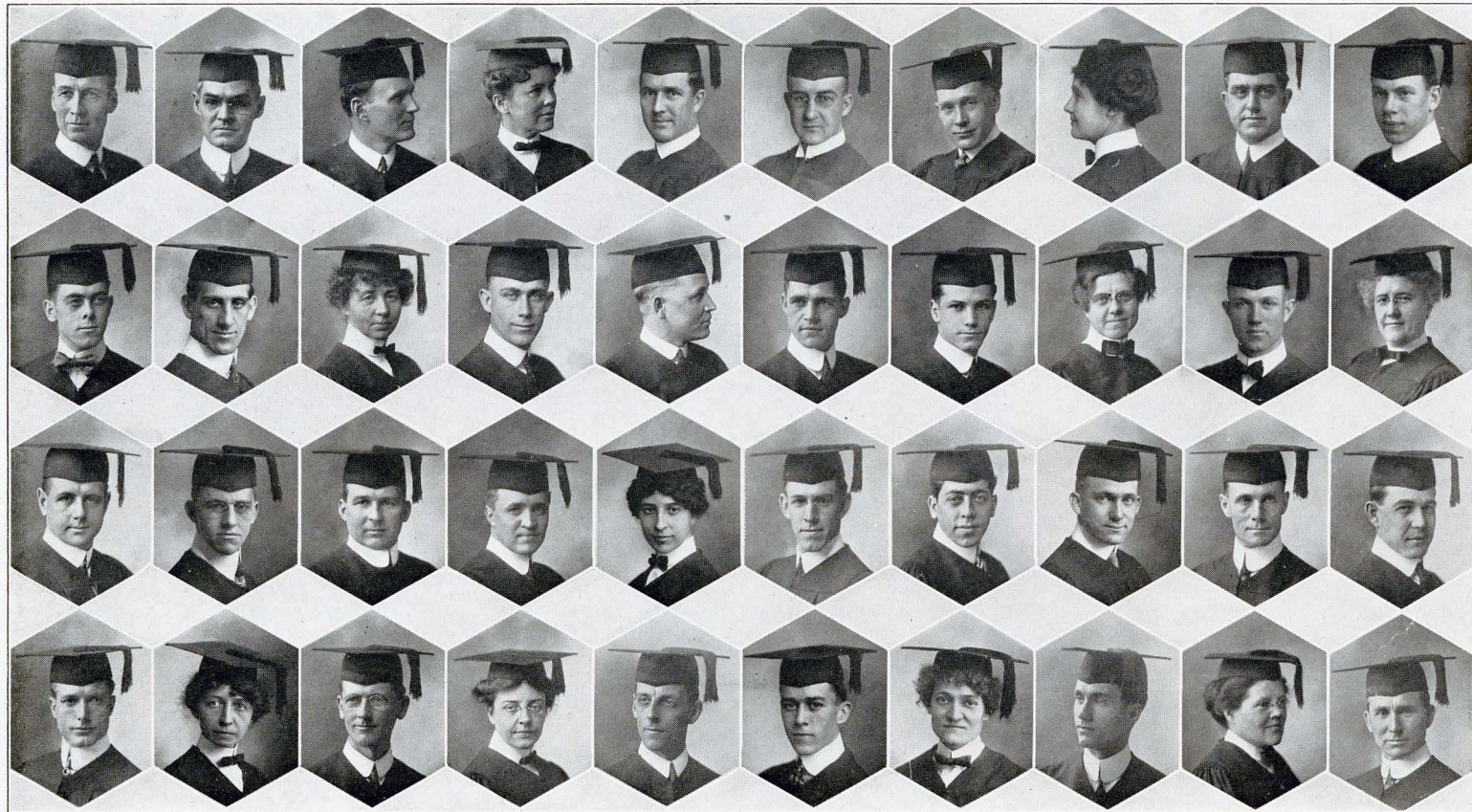
# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC BULLETIN 1916

## June '15 Roll

(The position of the corresponding face is indicated: the page by the letter, the row by the Roman number and the position in the row by the Arabic numeral.)

- R. E. ANDREWS, "Nigger" (D, III, 9), Murfreesboro, Tenn. Chi Delta Frat. Prosector, 5th term.
- H. M. BABBITT, "Bab" (A, I, 10), Niles, Mich.
- A. J. BADGETT, "Spide" (C, II, 3), Knoxville, Tenn.
- S. L. BAILEY, "Bill" (D, I, 8), Kirksville, Mo. K. S. N. B.Pd. Phi Lambda Epsilon Frat. Chi Delta Frat. Head of Hist. Lab., 3-4-5-6 terms. Asst. in Anatomy Lab., 5th term. Prosector 5th term.
- D. W. BALMAT, "Dave" (D, IV, 7), Carthage, N. Y. Chi Delta Frat. Class baseball, 2nd term. Asst. in Hist. Lab., 3rd and 4th terms.
- G. W. BARRETT, "Red" (D, IV, 6), Ann Arbor, Mich.
- MYRON B. BARSTOW (B, II, 9), Scotland, Conn. Atlas Club.
- HUGH BEATON, "Hughie" (D, II, 9), N. Y. City C. C. N. Y. Iota Tau Sigma Frat.
- ELIZABETH J. BEDFORD, "Mother" (D, III, 2), Chicago, Ill. Northern Illinois Normal. Honors—First doctor in class of June '15.
- ANNIE W. BELL (B, III, 5), Willburn, Va. Axis Club.
- S. M. BENNETT, "Ben" (B, III, 3), Stromburg, N. Y.
- JOHN M. BERRY (B, I, 9), Sharpsburg, Ky. Transylvania Univ., Lexington, Ky. Head of Lab. in Anatomy, 5th and 6th terms. Prosector, 3rd and 4th terms.
- ANNA M. BESLIN (A, I, 8), Aberdeen, S. D. Stillonian Club.
- A. L. BLACK (A, III, 9), Washburn, Ill. Union College, Lincoln, Nebr.
- E. L. BLUE, "Bluie" (B, II, 1), London, O. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- MAUDE C. BONSHIRE, "Bonnie" (D, III, 1), Anderson, Ind. Stillonian Club.
- ETHEL BOYD, "Ethyl Chloride" (A, I, 5), Glen Elder, Kans. Axis Club.
- THOS. A. BOYER, "T. B." (C, IV, 2), Payne, O. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- C. S. BROOKE, "Brookie" (D, I, 5), Brownstown, Ind. Acacia Club. A. S. O. Band, 1st, 2nd and 3rd years.
- C. E. BROWN, "Brownie" (C, II, 5), Brownstown, Ind. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. Asst. Chem. Lab., 4th and 5th terms.
- F. H. BROWN, "Brownie" (C, III, 6), Winchester, Ind. Atlas Club.
- ROLLA H. BROWN, "Sheriff" (D, II, 1), Huron, Kansas. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. Hecks College Deg., A. B. C., Atchison, Kans. Vice President Board of Control, '14-'15.
- LEANORA J. BRUNER, "Lee" (D, IV, 8), Pontiac, Ill. Kappa Kappa Phi Sor. Axis Club. Prosector, 4th term.
- L. J. BURKE, "Louie" (D, II, 3), Kirksville, Mo.
- E. M. BURKHARDT, "Burky" (A, IV, 8), Morgantown, W. Va. Psi Delta Kappa Frat. Theta Psi Frat. Varsity football, '12. Class baseball, '12-'13. Board of Control, 5th and 6th terms. Prosector, 5th term.
- W. R. CARLIN, "Shorty" (B, III, 6), Golden, Ill. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- A. W. CHAPLIN, "Chap" (B, III, 1), Savannah, Ga. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. Board of Control, 1st and 2nd terms.
- J. GILBERT CHAPMAN, "Chap" (A, IV, 1), Washta, Iowa. Stillonian Club. Asst. in Lab., 4th and 5th terms.
- AMANDA CHRISTIANSON (A, I, 3), Corning, Kansas.
- C. R. CLARKE (B, II, 6), Goshen, Ind. Tri-State Degree.
- CHAS. C. COOK (A, IV, 6), Saginaw, Mich. Atlas Club. Class President, 4th term.
- J. L. COLE (C, IV, 7), Woodgreen, London, North. Stillonian Club. Graduate in Theology, Wesley College.
- GUY L. DAVIDSON, "Davie" (D, II, 7), Greenville, Tex. Iota Tau Sigma.
- RAYMOND L. DELONG, "Dee" (B, IV, 8), Lewiston, Pa. Alpha Tau Sigma. Phys. Lab., 3rd and 4th terms. Chemistry, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th terms. Clinical Diag. Lab., 5th and 6th terms. Treas. of '15 class, 5th term.
- E. M. DEMAREST, "Demafacet" (A, I, 9), Delaware, O. Acacia Club.
- F. A. DILATUSH, "Dill" (A, II, 5), Lebanon, O. Ohio State Univ. Deg. Delta Upsilon Frat. Atlas Club. Varsity football, '12-'13-'14 (Captain '14). Board of Control, 5th and 6th terms. Asst. Chem. Lab., 1st and 2nd terms. Prosector, 4th and 5th terms. Athletic E. of Osteoblast. Editor-in-Chief of Neuron, Feb. '13-Feb. '14.
- HOWARD A. DREW, "Dave" (A, II, 1), Randolph, Vt. Atlas Club. Asst. in Chem. Lab., 4th term. Asst. in Clin. Diag., 4th term.
- MILDRED DYE (B, II, 10), Chicago, Ill. Calif. State Univ. Deg. Axis Club.
- E. L. EICHHORN, "Eichy" (C, IV, 9), Delaware, O. Acacia Club.

1916 ASTORIA OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE ASTORIA 1916



# 1913-14 OSTEOPATHIC WASL 1913-14

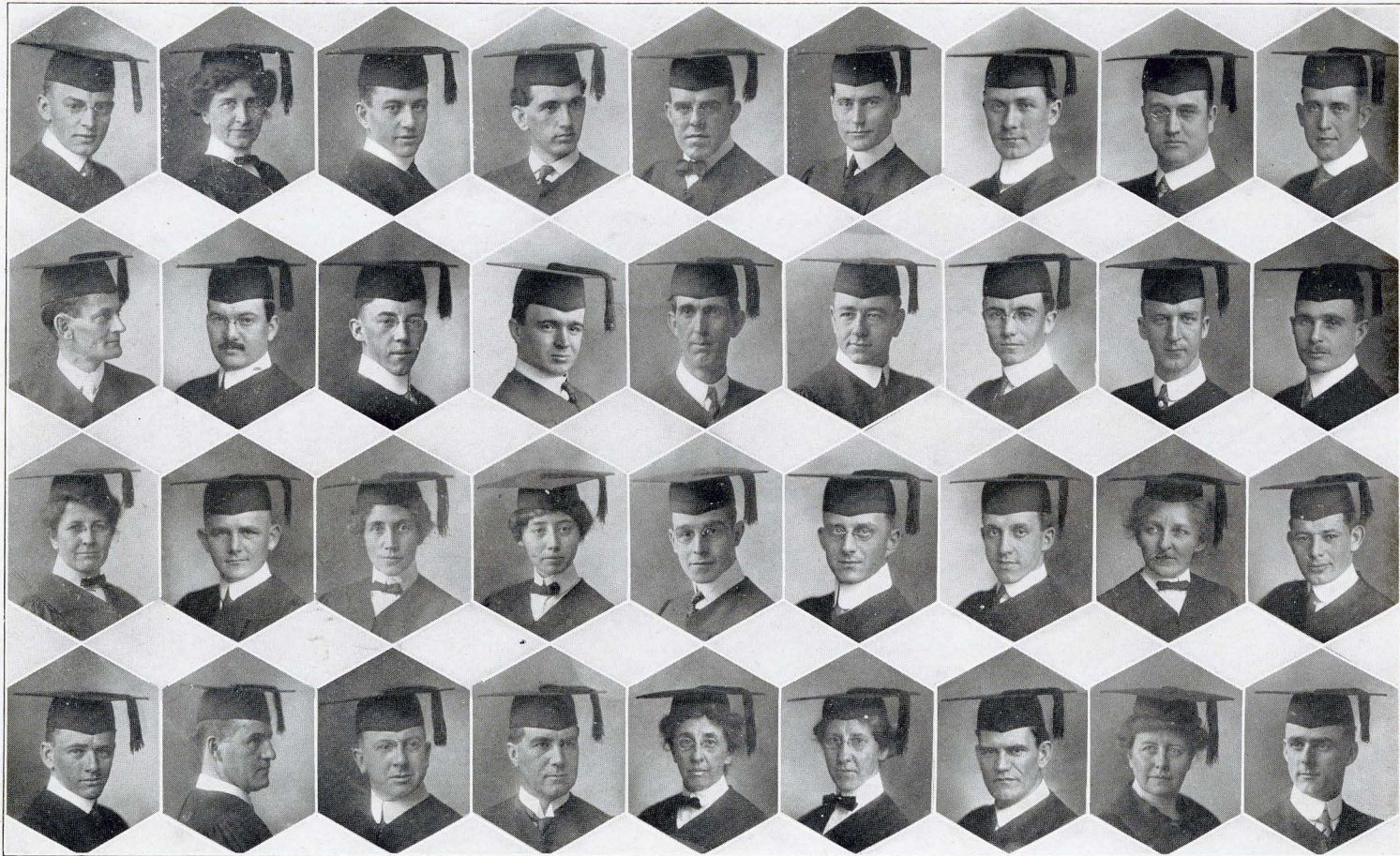
## June '15 Roll

- GEO. SALMON ELKINS, "S. George" (C, IV, 3), Granby, Quebec, Canada. McGill Univ. Deg. Atlas Club. Pres. class, 3rd term. Pres. British Assn., '13-'14. Class Prophet, '15.
- ROSS EDWARDS, "Ed" (C, III, 2), Carrollton, Ill.
- ADRIAN ELDER (C, IV, 4), Goodell, Ill. Acacia Club. Asst. in Phys. Lab., 3rd and 4th terms.
- RUBY V. ENGLER (B, I, 8), Clay Center, Kansas. Axis Club.
- M. A. FARNSWORTH (C, I, 8).
- JAS. M. FRASER, "Jim" (B, III, 4), Detroit, Mich. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. Varsity Football Mgr., '14. Board of Control, '14. Asst. Athletic Editor, '14. Athletic Editor on Neuron Staff, '14.
- LEWIS FITE (D, III, 3), Kirksville, Mo.
- HAROLD P. FROST, "Jack" (C, III, 5), Auburn, Maine. B. A., Wesleyan Univ., Conn. Phi Nu Theta, Phi Beta Kappa Frats. Atlas Club. Asst. in Chem. Lab., 2nd term. Literary Editor on Osteoblast Staff. Asst. Editor-in-Chief, '13-'14, of Neuron.
- I. D. GARTRELL, "Grinner" (D, I, 2), Speed, Kanda. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. Prosector, 5th term. A. S. O. Band, '12-'13-'14-'15.
- ANNA E. GELANDER (C, IV, 6), Lake View, Iowa. Stillonian Club, Y. W. C. A.
- JULIA GIBBONS, "Gibby" (D, II, 6), Owosso, Mich. Delta Omega Sor.
- B. I. GLEASON (C, II, 7), Larned, Kansas.
- CHAS. H. GOURDIER (A, III, 4), Freeport, Ill. Asst. in Hist. Lab., '12. Prosector, '12-'14. Entered with June '13 class and left March, 1914.
- BLYNN D. GOODRICH, "Goody" (A, I, 7), Skowhegan, Me. Iota Tau Sigma Frat. Sigma Sigma Frat.
- LEANORA GRANT, "General" (B, IV, 4), Lawrence, N. Y. Oneonta Normal, Oneonta, N. Y. Arethusa Sorority. Delta Omega Sor.
- FRANCES GRAVES, "Gravy" (D, I, 6), Greenfield, Mass. Delta Omega Sor. Prosector, 4th term. Class Historian of Osteoblast. Society Editor of Neuron, '13.
- WM. D. GRAY, "Bill" (B, III, 9), Mt. Thomas, Ont., Canada. Stillonian Club.
- OLIVER P. GROW, "O. P." (C, II, 1), New Point, Ind. Honors—Never missed a day's school or roll call.
- CHAS. W. HARRIS (B, I, 1), Brooklyn, N. Y. West Point Mil. Academy. Acacia Club. Pres. of class, 5th term. Prosector, 3rd and 4th terms.
- CHAS. HARTNER, "Shorty" (B, I, 5), Clay Center, Kansas. Stillonian Club.
- ALIN E. HARRINGTON (D, IV, 3), N. Y. City. Trained Nurse, State Hospital, N. Y. Babies' Hospital, N. Y. Presbyterian Hospital, N. Y.
- H. B. HOOK, "Hookie" (A, II, 4), Corydon, Iowa. Theta Psi Frat. Entered with Jan. '15 class.
- MUNFORD W. HOOVER, "Hoov" (B, III, 8), Houston, Tex. Iota Tau Sigma. Class Secretary, 1st term. Head of Lab. Diagnosis, 6th term. Asst. Lab. Diag., '12-'13. Prosector, 6th term. Bus. Mgr. Neuron, '12-'13.
- NANCY A. HOSELTON (A, II, 9), Springfield, Ill. Axis Club.
- HERMAN P. HOYLE (D, III, 6), Waverly, Nebr. A. B., Univ. of Washington. Atlas Club. Asst. in Path. Lab., 4th and 5th terms. Prosector, 4th term.
- FRANKLIN C. HUMBERT, "Brody" (A, II, 8), Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse Univ. Grad Kappa Sigma Frat. Prosector, 5th and 6th terms. Editor-in-Chief of Osteoblast and Editor-in-Chief of Neuron, 4th term.
- THURSTON R. HURD, "Phoebe" (A, IV, 5), Flint, Mich. Atlas Club. A. S. O. Band, '12-'13-'14.
- R. W. HUTCHISON, "Huck" (D, III, 8), Clintonville, Pa. Grove City Deg. Chi Delta Frat.
- H. F. HUTCHINSON, "Yutt" (B, III, 10), Stuttgart, Ark. Acacia Club.
- EZRIA N. INGHAM, "Hez" (C, I, 6), Washington, Iowa. Stillonian Club. A. S. O. Band, '12-'13-'14.
- MRS. EUNICE INGHAM (A, III, 7), Washington, Iowa. Stillonian Club.
- CHARLES FREDERIC INLOW, "Chintz" (B, I, 7), Manilla, Ind. Chi Delta Frat. A. S. O. Band, '13-'14-'15.
- HARRY L. IRISH (C, I, 4), Pontiac, Mich. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- CHARLOTTE M. JACKSON, "Jack" (B, II, 8), Knoxboro, N. Y. Univ. of Ill., B. L. S. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sor. Delta Omega Sor.
- RAYMOND C. JEWELL (A, II, 10), Utica, Ky. B. S. Degree.
- M. MARY JODON, "Jo" (C, III, 1), Lincoln, Nebr. Univ. of Nebraska Deg. Axis Club. Pres. of class, 2nd term.

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1916 ST. OSWEGO B. WA. ST. 1916

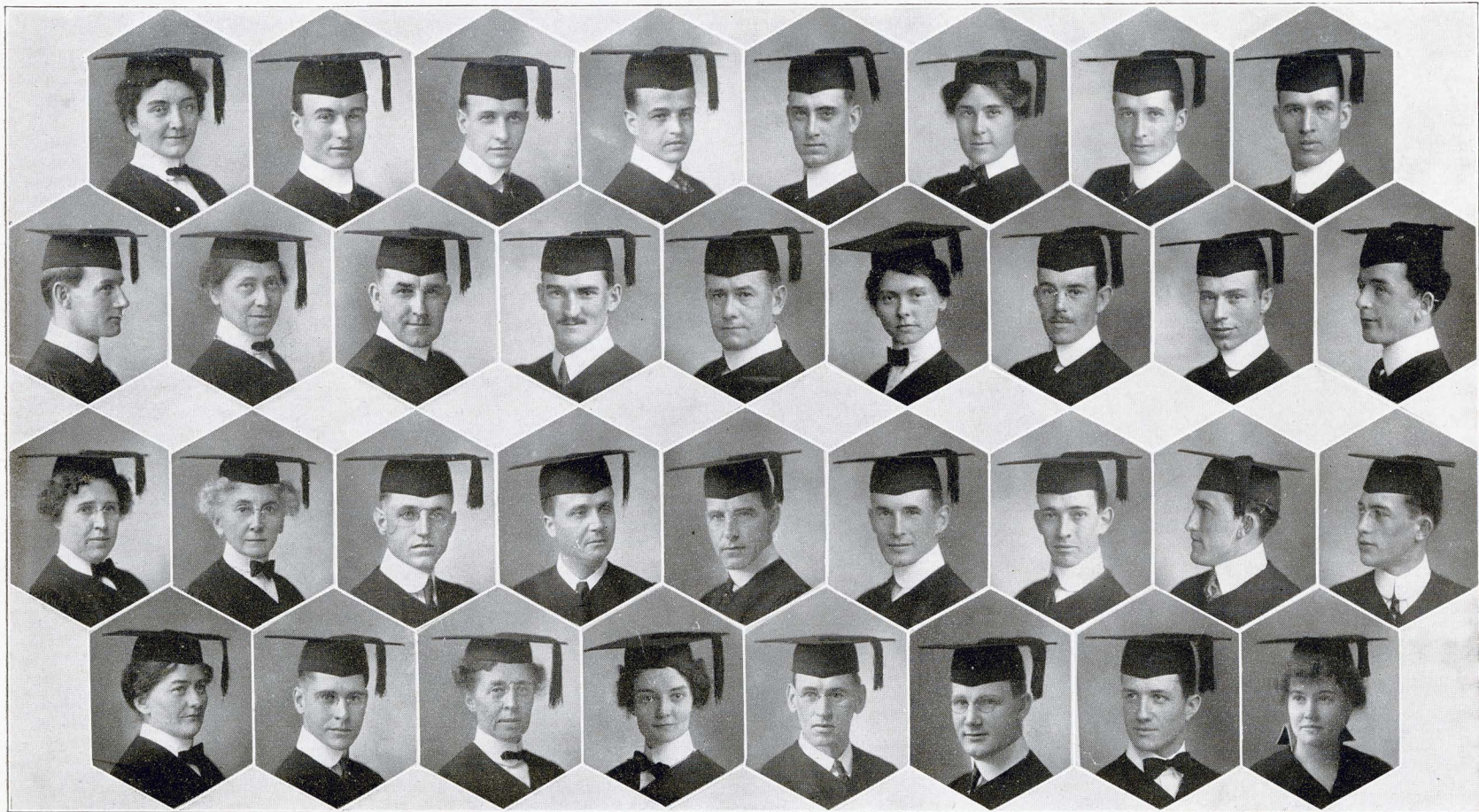


# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE CLASS OF 1916

## June '15 Roll

- ALBERT A. JOHNSON, "Johnnie" (B, II, 7), Elkton, Md. Head of Path. Lab., '15. Asst. of Path. Lab., '14-'15. Art Editor of Osteoblast, '15.
- GEO. J. KASSMER, "Katz" (C, III, 9), Pittsburgh, Pa.
- MRS. E. V. KEEN, "Doctorette" (B, IV, 2), N. Y. City. Axis Club.
- J. L. KEEN, "David" (C, I, 3), Mason City, Ill. Mgr. of Colonial Theatre, ? ? ? ? ?
- BEN KESLER, "Bazoo" (B, I, 3), Goshen, Ind. Valpariso (Ind.) Deg. Atlas Club. Alpha Epsilon Frat. Asst. in Bact. Lab., 2nd and 3rd terms.
- MRS. BEN KESLER, "Mother" (C, IV, 8), Goshen Ind. Registered Nurse Northwestern Nurse School. Atlas Club.
- J. LOREN LEWIS, "Nite Owl" (A, IV, 4), Taylorville, Ill. Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa. Acacia Club.
- C. M. LEVY, "Punch" (B, I, 10), Owensboro, Ky. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- WADE M. LOCKMAN, "Tex" (D, III, 7), Cleburne, Tex.
- F. A. Loving (A, IV, 7), Sherman, Tex.
- LEO L. LUX (A, III, 2), Union City, Mich.
- W. T. MALONE, "Micky" (D, II, 8), Houston, Tex. Iota Tau Sigma Frat.
- D. MARTZ, "Del" (C, I, 9), Kirksville, Mo. K. S. N.—A. B. Deg. Theta Psi Frat. Asst. Phys. Lab., 2nd term.
- B. F. McCRRARY, "Mac" (A, IV, 2), Fall Branch, Tenn. Varsity baseball, '14-'15. Mgr. class baseball team, '14-'15.
- E. LAURA MEADER, "Emmy Lou" (D, II, 2), Lynnfield, Mass. Asst. in Gynecological Lab., 5th and 6th terms. Axis Club.
- MARIAN MERRY (D, IV, 1), Farmington, Me. Stillonian Club.
- LOUETTA E. MORGAN (D, IV, 4), El Paso, Ill. Vice Pres. of class, 5th term. Delta Omega Sor.
- R. F. MOSES, "Mo" (C, IV, 1), Fort Wayne, Ind.
- J. GAYLORD MOYER, "Pewee" (C, II, 9), Waterloo, Wis. Beloit College Degree. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat.
- CLAY MURPHY, "Pat" (A, III, 10), Sidney, O. Stillonian Club.
- NORMAN J. NEILSON (B, III, 7), Toronto, Can. High School Diploma. Stillonian Club.
- GEO. NOLL (A, I, 6), Winchester, Kansas.
- ANNA E. NORTHUP, "Sister" (D, I, 1), Granville, N. Y. Granville High School Grad. Teachers' Training School, Clinton, N. Y. Axis Club. Class Poet, 6th term. Asst. in Gynecological Lab., 5th and 6th terms. Asst. Art Editor, '15, of Osteoblast.
- HARRY W. OLDEG (B, IV, 1), St. Louis, Mo.
- FRED C. OLDS, "Freddie" (B, II, 4), Delaware, O. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Omicron Gamma Frats. Varsity football, '12-'13-'14. Baseball Captain, '14-'15. Basketball, '13-'14. Captain both years. Track—First place, '13; Mgr., '15. Class baseball, '13-'14; Mgr., '13. Board of Control, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th terms. Asst. Athletic Editor of Osteoblast. Athletic Editor on Neuron, '14.
- IRA L. PARKER (———), Bellville, O. A. B., O. W. U. Alpha Tau Sigma Fraternity.
- HELEN PELOUBET, "Helly" (C, III, 4), Asheville, N. C. Axis Club.
- MARY PARKER (———). Southwest Harbor, Me. Axis Club.
- MRS. MAUDE A. PETTEFER, "Mother" (B, IV, 9), Monett, Mo. Springfield (Mo.) High School. Stillonian Club. Sergeant-at-Arms class, 3rd term.
- A. PETTEFER, "Dad" (A, IV, 9), Monett, Mo. Stillonian Club.
- R. J. PICKHARDT, "Pick" (D, I, 7), Jasper, Ind.
- JEWEL ANGELL PURDY, "Purd" (———), Stevens Point, Wis. Axis Club.
- JNO. L. RALSTON (B, IV, 5), Butler, Pa. Atlas Club. Asst. in Path. Lab., 5th term. Prosecutor, 3rd term.
- C. W. REINHART, "Reiney" (A, II, 6), Sidney, O. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. Board of Control, 2nd year. Varsity football, 1st year.
- FLORA M. RICHARDSON (C, III, 8), Minneapolis, Minn. Axis Club.
- ANNA RIMOL (B, II, 3), Concordia, Kans. Bethany Linsborg, Kansas; A. B. Axis Club. Asst. in Path. Lab., 5th and 6th terms.
- ISAAC M. ROBERTS, "Bob" (D, IV, 5), Washington, Pa. Waynesburg, Pa. A. B. Deg.
- CHAS. F. ROBINSON, "Robbie" (C, II, 4), Monticello, Ind. Stillonian Club. Prosecutor, 4th term.
- J. S. RODERICK, "Rodie" (A, II, 2), LaHarpe, Ill. Alpha Tau Sigma.
- E. R. RUBY, "Pug" (A, I, 2), Owensboro, Ky. Lebanon Univ., Lebanon, O. A. B. and B. S. Deg. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. Treas. of class, 3rd term. Asst. in Chem., 1st and 2nd terms. Asst. in Bact. Lab., 2nd term. Prosecutor, 5th term. Sales Mgr. of '15 Osteoblast.
- CHAS. G. RUSSELL, "Birdie" (D, IV, 2), Lexington, Mo. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. A. S. O. Band, 1st and 2nd years.

1916 OSTEOBIBLICAL 1916



# 1913-14 OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION 1913

## June '15 Roll

- ROY G. RUSSELL, "Rus" (A, III, 5), Ft. Worth, Tex.
- A. O. SHARFF, "Bert" (B, I, 2), Brazil, Ind. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. Class Treas., 1st term.
- SCHULTZ (C, I, 7), Columbus, O.
- ALMA E. SEYMOUR (A, I, 4), K. C., Mo.
- GEO. B. SHEPARDSON, "Shep" (C, II, 8), Kalamazoo, Mich. Class Pres., 1st term. (Official Osteoblastic Photographer.)
- JAMES E. SHEPPARD, "Shep" (B, IV, 6), Pittsburgh, Pa. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. Class baseball, '13-'14.
- GEO. A. SHORT (———), Seymour, Ind.
- WALTER H. SIEHL, "Tim" (B, II, 2), Cincinnati, O. Stillonian Club. Class baseball, 1st and 2nd terms.
- CLAYTON B. SIMMONS, "Sim" (A, II, 3), Oil City, Pa. Colgate Univ. A. B. Iowa State Teachers' College, Director Phys. Education. Normal School of Phys. Education. Delta Upsilon Frat. Acacia Club. Class Historian, 6th term.
- MRS. LAURA GRACE SIMMONS, "Lady Gay" (C, III, 3), Oil City, Pa. Graduate Nurse. Axis Club.
- E. R. SLUYTER, "Schlitz" (D, I, 3), Flint, Mich. Atlas Club. Asst. in Chem. Lab., 3rd and 4th terms.
- THEO. N. SMITH, "Ted" (C, I, 5), Ashtabula, O. Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Sigma Frats. Prosecutor, '14-'15. Asst. Mgr. (Bus.) of Neuron, '14.
- CLARENCE W. SNYDER, "Snyde" (D, III, 4), Ashmore, Ill. Acacia Club.
- W. H. SOLDNER, "Sol" (C, II, 6), Berne, Ind. Class baseball, '12-'14.
- L. E. SOWERS, "Ted" (A, III, 6), Sharon, Pa. Wabash College, Ind. Phi Omicron Gamma Frat. Phi Delta Theta Frat. Board of Control, 5th and 6th terms (Sect.). Sales Mgr. of Osteoblast, '15.
- J. LUCENA SPAULDING (C, IV, 5), Ridgecrest, N. C. Tobin B. Stetson Univ. Deg. Stillonian Club.
- HERBERT C. SPENCER, "Bert" (B, IV, 3), Caldwell, Idaho.
- C. W. STARR, "Twink" (D, I, 4), Goshen, Ind. Iota Tau Sigma Frat. Head of Obstetrical Bal. of Clinics, 5th term. Asst. Editor of Hospital Bulletin.
- E. L. STEELE, "Stub" (A, II, 7), Quaker City, O. Asst. in Path. Lab., 4th term.
- K. S. STRICKLAND, "Dock" (———), Owensville, Ind. Univ. of Louisville Medic. Degree.
- O. H. STROH, "Click" (A, I, 1), Union City, Mich. Angola Tri-State Univ. B. S. C. Deg. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat. First term in Laboratory. A. S. O. Band, '13-'14-'15.
- ADELLINE THAISON "Ty" (B, IV, 7), Laredo, Tex. North Tex. State Normal. Axis Club. Pres., 5th term. Sect. of class, 4th and fifth terms, '15.
- LLOYD E. THOMAS (C, II, 2), Fort Scott, Kansas. Stillonian Club.
- HARRY W. THOMAS, "Uncle Joe" (A, III, 1), Elwood, Ind.
- THEO. G. THOMPSON, "Tommy" (C, III, 7), Grove City, Pa. Grove City College. Atlas Club. Prosecutor, 5th term.
- CHAS. E. TILLEY (B, IV, 10), Pawnee, Ill. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- MABEL TOBIN (A, III, 3), Rochester, Ill. Illinois State Normal, Univ. Deg. Literary Dept. of Osteoblast Staff.
- GEO. B. TOME, "Slim" (D, II, 4), Malford, Ind. Varsity football, '12.
- IDA G. TORKELOSON, "Torkie" (B, I, 4), Black River Falls, Wis. Axis Club.
- DUDLEY B. TURNER, "Dud" (A, IV, 10), Towanba, Pa. N. Y. College of Pharmacy, Phar. D. Atlas Club. Head of Inorganic Chem. Lab., 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th terms.
- W. W. TURNER, "Bill" (B, II, 5), Petersburg, Ill. Atlas Club.
- RUFUS VON GUNTEN, "Von" (A, IV, 3), Berne, Ind. Oberlin College Deg.
- CLARENCE D. VOSSLER, "Voss" (C. I. 1), Whitehall, Ill. Alpha Tau Sigma Frat.
- RAYMOND S. WARD, "Iris" (B, III, 2), N. Y. City. C. C. N. Y. Deg. Iota Sigma Frat. Asst. in Diag. Lab., 6th term.
- A. PEARL WATSON (C, I, 2), Derry, N. H. Axis Club. Treas. of class, 3rd and 4th terms.
- JEROME M. WATTERS, "Walt" (A, III, 8), Newark, N. Y. Class baseball, '13-'14.
- H. J. WEAVER, "Buck" (B, I, 6), Miamisburg, O. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. B. S. Deg. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theta Nu Epsilon. Theta Psi Frats. Varsity football, '13. Board of Control, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th terms. Prosecutor, 4th and 5th terms. Asst. Editor of Osteoblast Staff. Auditor of Neuron Staff, '13.
- DANA L. WEED (D, II, 5), Calexico, Calif. Atlas Club.
- I. J. WHITFIELD (D, III, 5), Grand Rapids, Mich. Atlas Club. Treas. of Osteoblast.



## History of June Class, '15

EXTENDING over a period of three years our happy associations as a class at The American School of Osteopathy are rapidly drawing to a close. Soon, too soon, we will hear them singing—

“Where, oh where, are the grave old Seniors?  
Out, out in the cold, cold world.”

and we will have passed from the walls of our Alma Mater. During our transient sojourn together many events worthy of record have occurred, some must be forgotten, others kept secret, a few are here transcribed.

At eight o'clock Monday morning, September 9, 1912, we came into existence in Chemistry Hall. What a cosmopolitan group of humanity! From nearly every state in the Union, from Canada, from Australia, from across the sea, from throbbing metropolis and country crossroads. From every walk of life we came—clerks, bankers, graduate nurses, school-teachers a-plenty, engineers, beauty doctors, medical students, salesmen, college graduates, infant electricians, and others unmarried in their fourth decade. A diverse admixture of race, creed, occupation and experience. Each and every one, full of enthusiasm, alive with keen interest, popping with superabundant energy to learn more and more about the wonderful science of Osteopathy.

Our birthday was a dry day. The footing was good. We were high in spirit and fleet of foot. As per precedent established in ages past, we dashed through the gauntlet of a self-appointed reception committee, who certainly received the male contingent thoroughly—both fervidly and caudally. This ceremony created us as an integral part of the real student body.

With the initial day past, serious big business luridly loomed on the new class arrivals. It became urgently necessary to organize, systematize and supervise the class affairs. For this purpose the class elected George B. Shepardson, President; Mrs. Jessie Adams Wyatt, Vice President; M. H. Hoover, Secretary; A. O. Scharff, Treasurer; J. H. Styles, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the important things of the first term was the adoption of the class colors—blue and white; also an ensign composed of a skull and crossbones with “15” in white on a field of blue. The colors and flag became the center of attraction during the “color rush” which was the chief theme of the early days.

Our class, like a little wabby flatboat, safely weathered the storms of anatomy and the flashes of physiology, and arrived at its second term with 17 members missing out of 204 matriculants.

A full corps of “Suffragette” officials was elected for the second term. Minnie JoDon, President; Winnifred Haise, Vice President; Lenore Brunner, Secretary; Mrs. A. Pearl Watson, Treasurer; Mrs. Maude A. Pettifer, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Near the termination of the year osteoblastic infiltration made its appearance in our individual pocketbooks.

When the roll was first called in our Junior year, twenty of the “Old Guard” were missing. Part went to other osteopathic colleges, but a few gave up the struggle. Eight students from other osteopathic or medical schools or upper class were added to the class scroll.

# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC BOARD OF STUDENTS 1916

The officers elected were: George S. Elkins, President; J. P. Styles, Vice President; Mrs. Gertrude Kessler, Secretary; A. O. Lash, Treasurer; C. W. Reinhart, Sergeant-at-Arms.

"The Color Rush" received early and decisive attention. Primeval, barbarous, dangerous to our future practice, it was so poorly regulated and abominably conducted that it naturally died without a struggle. *Requiescat in pace.* Organized athletics, carefully regulated and well officered, took its place through the efforts of June, '15. A sort of athletic salad was substituted first, but pushball soon followed and bids fair to become the adopted method of determining class supremacy.

The officers elected for the second half of the Junior year were: Charles C. Cook, President; A. O. Lash, Vice President; Adelina Thaison, Secretary; E. E. Ruby, Treasurer; Elizabeth Bedford, Sergeant-at-Arms.

With the advent of spring all were busy in having their faces photoed and in composing "write-ups" for the Osteoblast, which was issued on time and was a credit to the Board of Editors.

Our baseball warriors rounded into championship form and won from every class in school except June, '14, to whom they lost by a very narrow margin.

Having become very expert(?) in technique, we heard rumors as to which ones were equal to "Daddy" and who was to succeed Dr. Lyda. We know who did.

Just at the end of the year the class lost by death, Mrs. Dana L. Weede. She was highly respected and admired by us all, a woman of culture and refinement, quiet mannered, silent-tongued, broad of mind and big of heart—a noble woman. Would that Osteopathy had more such women in her fold!

The year ended. Summer came and went. Before we real-

ized it September, 1914, had come. We were Seniors and set to the serious labors of the last year.

The class elected as its officers: Charles H. Harris, President; Loretta Morgan, Vice President; J. Lucena Spaulding, Secretary; Raymond S. DeLong, Treasurer; Mildred Dye, Sergeant-at-Arms.

When the roll was called twenty-one failed to answer. Nine new students joined the class during this term.

During our Senior year we had little time to indulge in class activities. We were absorbed with state board, obstetric cases, clinics and love affairs. Another important question which every Senior must decide is, "Where shall I locate?" It is little wonder that we look old and grave, that we appear to be wise and dignified.

We are nearing the end of our student voyage and will soon launch into the larger professional sea, each to make and fill his allotted place in some distant port. What we have been here we will be out there. We have had our internal class scraps and cussed the faculty. Some have harshly criticised the school and even tried to tell Dr. Charlie how to run the school. We have had our quota of chronic kickers and those who refuse to pay their class dues. We have some royal boosters. We all have our faults and good points. In these things we are like all prehistoric classes and those that will follow us.

Our unswerving purpose has held us fast. We have been united for pure unadulterated osteopathy. This tie will bind us to our Alma Mater forever. In this great science, let us labor hard and fear not, so that when our little lifeboat has run its course through the choppy sea of suffering humanity, and comes to Port Beyond, we may each merit a "Well done" from the Great Architect of our science and philosophy.

# 1916 CLASS OF THE OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE OF KIRKSVILLE, MO. 1916



JEAN B. CLAVERIE

*"Absence from those we love is self from self—  
a deadly banishment."*

Honor is the key-note of his character. To uphold the honor of France, his native land, he went back to fight with her valiant sons on the battlefields of Europe. He has been ever willing to do the right thing regardless of the cost. He is a thorough student, a firm believer in Osteopathy and a staunch upholder of its banners, fearing not in camp to demonstrate its principles. He was a close friend of the "Old Doctor." While the January '16 class regrets losing him from its membership, yet it knows that he is not lost to Osteopathy.

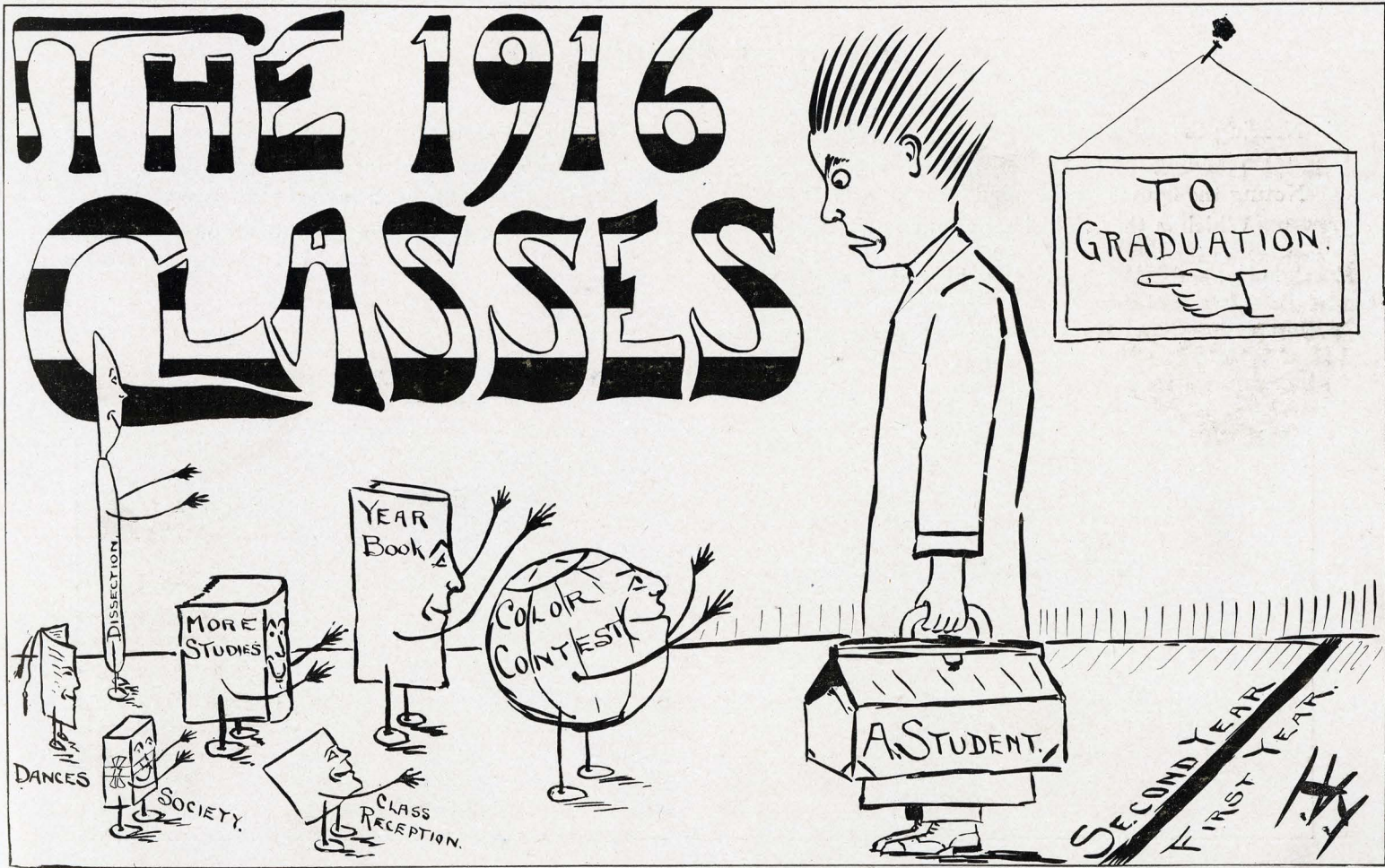
A. O. LASH

*"Out of the hitherwhere into the yon,  
Where all the friends of your youth have gone."*

Out of June '15 into the Eighth Battalion of Royal Dublin Fusiliers he went to be stationed at Buttevant, Ireland, as Major of his company. In spite of the popular sentiment that "it's a long, long way to Tipperary," the Major sojourns just twenty miles across the quaint Ballyhoura hills from that storied clime—with "the sweetest girl he knows," winning her previously after divers week-end trips to Missouri's metropolis.

As twenty-eight years of military service in India preceded his coming to us, so we are doubly confident that he will always belong to Osteopathy, whither we hope our genial "rough runner" will again be guided by the overruling Hand that has altered many another plan for the sake of the vast turmoil over the sea.







# 1916 ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY 1916

## Class of January, '16

Nearing the parting of the ways,  
Scanning the horizon with anxious glance,  
Noting the figures of the mind  
Which in the bright hues of our fancy dance.

Seeing our world by Reason's light,  
Listening to the birds' song each day,  
Building our own hard-earned philosophy,  
Making everything toward the brighter day.  
A. R. BRUNSMAN.

### PRESIDENTS.



O. C. FORMAN

W. V. SHEPHERDSON

E. H. WRIGHT

D. H. DOWNEY

# 1916 WHOSE HERO WAS HE 1916

C. L. BAKER.

Memphis, Tenn.

Atlas Club.

"Honesty is the best policy."

"Bake" was formerly identified with a business college in his home town, but wanting to make the best possible use of his time, began the study of Osteopathy. Like all good men, "Bake" has a hobby—said hobby being chickens, feathered ones; his favorite breed is Rhode Island Reds. His birds have won many valuable prizes and he himself has won immortal fame as the author of an admirable work entitled, "How to Make Two Chickens Grow Where Only One Grew Before."

As Business Manager of the present Osteoblast, his almost uncanny ability as a collector stands him in good stead. We all love "Bake."

JOHN E. BARRICK.

Carlisle, Penn.

Acacia Club.

"I hate to see things done by halves—if it be right do it boldly;  
if it be wrong leave it undone."

"John" objected strenuously upon learning that someone other than himself would bring his history to light in these pages, because he felt sure there would be lacking precision, clearness of statement and seriousness. We like John for the trait that compels him to say a thing correctly whatever the time required, in preference to sliding over it in haste. Although a good, serious, hard-working student with family cares, he finds time to wear a wealth of smiles.

John was a pedagogue before joining our big family. Honors—Pathology Laboratory.

CLARA M. BONE.

Montezuma, Iowa.

Stillonian Club.

"A woman not too great or good  
For human nature's daily food."

Miss Bone just had to be a doctor, and, having that fate, must be first, last, and always an Osteopath, for does not her very name, "B-O-N-E," decree as much?

She looked after ailing humanity for a year and a half as nurse in the A. S. O. Hospital Training School, leaving this work to rise higher. Her ability as a thinker and hard worker will make for her success in this profession.

A. R. BRUNSMAN.

Greenview, Ill.

Atlas Club.

"'Tis just what we are and do."

"Art" it was who evolved the theory that a doctor is as wise as he appears to be, and hence our Beau Brummel has grown to be a living argument of his theory's plausibility.

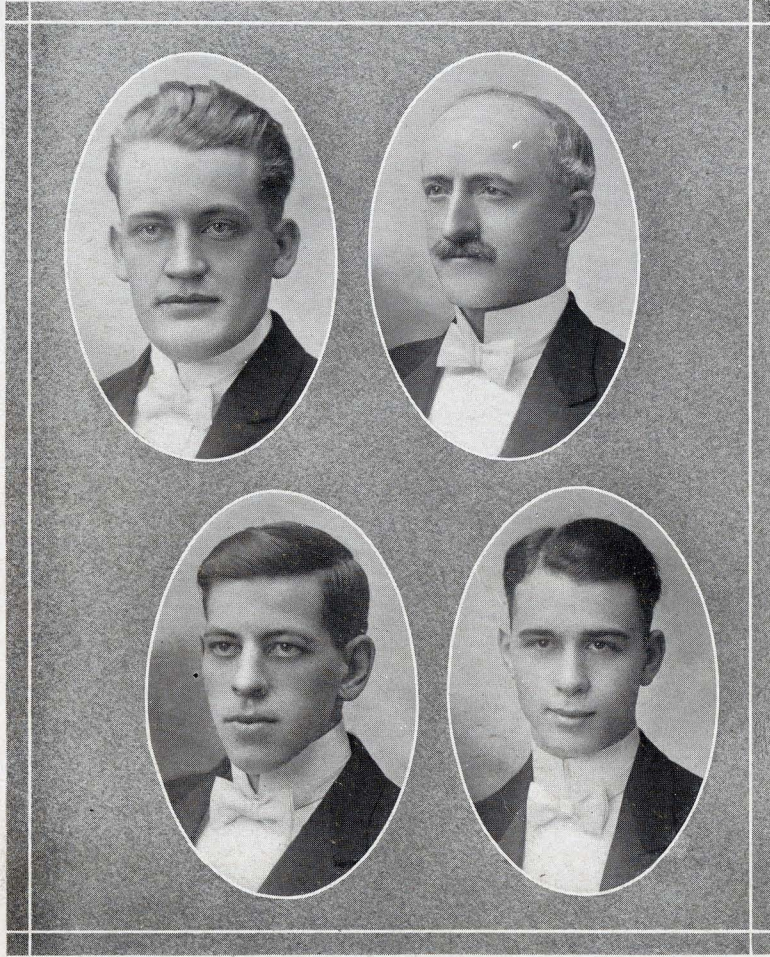
The lines of least resistance appeal strongly to him; however, we will give him credit for his thorough and painstaking work in dissection. Many a long hour overtime did he labor.

We like to hear him unloose his vocal cords in song or give an Al impersonation of Hamlet or some bloody barbaric chieftain, but he seems inclined to cherish these talents unto himself.

Honors—Chemistry Laboratory, Class Baseball.



1916-1917 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF KIRKVILLE, MO. 1916-1917



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CARROLL.

Kirkville, Mo.

Chi Delta.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,  
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

That we be not accused of undue levity in treating so serious a subject, let it be stated emphatically and at once, that Mr. Carroll is a gentleman whom we all delight to honor. Being named for the noted Christopher Columbus who crossed the sea with three small schooners to discover America, he early discovered a fondness for schooners, too, but three small ones are much to small a fleet for him. Columbus may not be a great violinist, but he is a rattling good fiddler. The class will tell you that his centers of appreciation of music are located in his feet. He has fiddled his way into all our hearts. His rendering of "A Long Way to Tipperary" is celebrated. It gained not only his own exemption from a final examination in anatomy, but that of the whole class.

GEORGE H. CLARK.

Campbell, Texas.

In his younger days someone recklessly told "Doc George" that he resembled Mark Twain. He is trying to justify the allegation. George can and will discourse seriously, humorously, or in any desired vein on any subject, but is an authority on Texas habits, customs, and people. The "profs" feel like mental pygmies in the presence of his vast knowledge and invariably pass him by in quizz. His hair follicles repose in eternal rest, so poor George can't scratch out any ideas, but, being resourceful, he has taken to rolling his pencil and has attained great perfection.

MARK DEGRAFF.

Rochester, New York.

Iota Tau Sigma.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears."

"De" is a good, hard-working fellow with a weakness for oratory, which he acquired in accepting the name of the historical "Mark" several years ago. He is brimful of energy of the nitroglycerin variety, which will win when directed into proper Osteopathic channels. We need more fighters like "De" in our ranks. He is an authority on athletics and the art of slinging printer's ink. He has taken a liking at politics with a measure of success that, we hope, will be surpassed only by his professional work in the future. Honors—Board of Control, Class Baseball.

DELOISE H. DOWNEY.

South Bend, Indiana.

Theta Psi.

"Young in years, in judgment old."

"Sack," as his numerous friends call him, is one of our most prized possessions; a student who achieves the highest and admits that that is his ambition. He is a lad of judgment and executive ability, though one of the youngest members of the class. We made no mistake in selecting him for our fourth term president. Now, class meetings are attended, are full of business and "pep"; in fact, "some meeting" is what we may expect. Downey is a polished gentleman, agreeable to the ladies, but never forgetting the real girl he left behind him. We love him for what he is. Honors—Class President, Chemistry Laboratory, Class Baseball.

# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916

Cold Water, Michigan. **ROY K. ELDRIDGE.** Acacia Club.

"The soil out of which such men as he are made is good to be born on, and good to live on."

The most inquisitive man in class is his reputation, according to one who should know, and a good reputation it is.

We don't know much about Roy except that he has a well-proportioned store of wit, wisdom, temper, and knocks, each falling automatically into its proper place, at the proper time, and each with the proper force.

He is a man of balanced ideas and thoughts, can ask a question intelligently and answer one in the same way.

He has been enjoying the vicissitudes of rural life, but it is rumored he will exchange them for the less picturesque city life as soon as the law will authorize him to practice on real human beings.

Montreal, Canada. **HARRYETTE S. EVANS.** Axis Club.

"We must make way for the one who boldly pushes past us."

"Harrye" doesn't "like" the British, though admitting her sovereignty, and will at all times enumerate countless reasons for her position; but we like her just the same. She has a great desire for knowledge, and her appetite for scientific literature is well nigh insatiable. We often wonder what kind of "enzymes" her brain secretes, which enable her to digest literature of such weight. Best of all she is practical as well as theoretical.

Here's wishing her success in broaching our therapy to John Bull in the years to come.

Keytesville, Mo. **JOHN L. FETZER.**

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep."

"John L." has a world-wide reputation as originator, coach, trainer, president, secretary and star performer of a Freshman relay team that has captured many contests.

While trying to figure out knotty training problems for his quartette by chemical formulae he developed a spacious bald spot of wisdom.

You have seen a heavily-loaded train laboring to start but gaining momentum each second until its speed becomes dazzling. Well, that's John in everything he attempts. He studies that way, works that way, answers quiz that way, and even makes us like him that way.

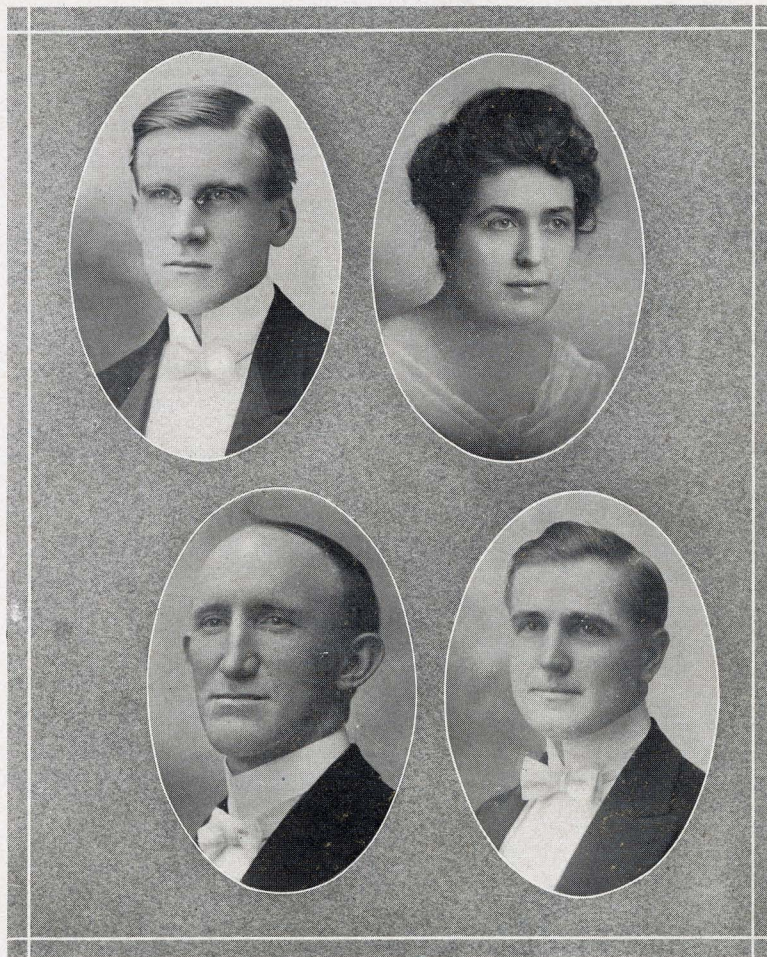
Chicago, Ill. **OLIVER C. FORMAN.** Theta Psi.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

In versatility he is second to none in the class; as an actor he would grace the green baize on any stage; as a business man or a "literateur" he would leave his mark upon the sands of time. That he has forsaken the allurements of the other vocation for that of Osteopathy is only another manifestation of the generosity of character which he reveals in a thousand ways.

He has the manner of a millionaire but strenuously objects to the comparison. As green freshmen he piloted us through troublesome seas and landed us safely inside the breakwater of confidence.

Honors—Class President, Athletic Editor 1916 Osteoblast.



1918-1919 OSTEOPATHIC BOARD OF EXAMINERS



F. E. FREDERICKSEN. Stillonian Club.

Marion, Kansas.  
 "The world is a great book, of which they who never stir from home read only a page."

Being a native of Denmark, Fred has the national trait, credulity, developed to a remarkable degree and hence believes everything the professors tell him.

He admits he is not married, but is not unduly proud of that record. We have never been able to learn whether Fred was a broncho-buster or a brakeman before coming to the A. S. O., but of one thing we are certain—when Dr. Boyes persuaded him to unpack his trunk and have just one more try, he saved to the class a plodding, persevering student with a desire to succeed and a belief in his ability to do so.

EMILIE GREENWOOD. Stillonian Club.

Farmington, Maine.  
 "She hath gentleness and good cheer."

"Emilie" is an Eastern product, as may be diagnosed by her musical, vocal modulation. Her's is a life spent rather in inquiry and meditation than in expounding knowledge. Another member of the silent row that listens and writes, writes, forever writes. It is not her intention to startle continents or perform miracles, but to show by deed that life may be spent in doing good for others both in professional and everyday life.

We don't know very much about her and she refuses to volunteer information, so that settles it, but we often hear of her fund of amusing stories and wish we could hear them, too.

P. G. GUSEMAN.

Morgantown, W. Virginia.

"When the proofs are present what need is there of words?"

Though married, he still has plenty of hair, which is always carefully parted along the sagittal suture. He loves a practical joke and will "hand you one" if you don't watch out. He has a fund of marvelous stories with which he entertains all who will listen, and which he has told so often and so convincingly that he believes them himself. If P. G. can't make you laugh, you are a candidate for Macon. Goitre is his specialty and he reports very good results (in the physiological laboratory). Honors—Physiology Laboratory, Bacteriology Laboratory.

BERTHA F. GUSEMAN.

Morgantown, W. Virginia.

"Silence and modesty are the best ornaments of women."

The silent partner and helpmate of our illustrious P. G., though very unlike him in every way. Of course, that doesn't prevent her appreciating his little eccentricities as much as he does himself.

Though cast in the shadow by her partner's aggressive manners, she may yet enjoy the pleasure of treating several patients who have grown tired waiting for some endless yarn to be unraveled. We expect the future to bring her into the foreground in practice.

1916 CLASS OF OSTEOPATHS WASHINGTON 1916

Grant City, Mo. G. R. HASTINGS. Chi Delta.  
 "Slow and steady wins the race."

"Sol" laid the foundation for his professional career at Missouri U., coming to us at the beginning of his Junior year. We had previously known him as a member of the Tigers that defeated Kansas in 1913.

He is concerning himself at the A. S. O. chiefly with the business of becoming a good Osteopath, having already established a proficiency in the diagnosis of occipital lesions.

He is not tired or lazy, but takes his time merely as a prophylactic measure. "Fussing" seems to be his favorite recreation. Honors—Football.

Bradford, Pa. H. VIRGIL HALLADAY. Atlas Club.  
 "The force of his own merit makes his way."

We rise to inquire if anyone here present has found anything that Virgil can not do? No? Well, neither have we. The old proverb should be changed to read: "If you want a thing well done don't do it yourself; get Halladay to do it."

He is about the busiest person we know: Class Historian, Leader of the Band, Art Editor of our Osteoblast, member of various and innumerable committees in school and club life, magazine illustrator and composer of music, and always ready to try something new.

We wonder when he finds time to eat, sleep and study.  
 Honors—Chemistry Laboratory, Anatomy Laboratory.

Minneapolis, Kansas. PERCY G. HOWES.

"Bring up a son in the way he should go—  
 A D. O.'s son to the A. S. O."

"Following father's footsteps" brought Percy to Kirksville and the A. S. O. He was not an entire stranger, however, and remembers well his boyhood days spent here. Nevertheless Percy regrets the necessity of having to leave his native state and is merely "doing time" here until he can get back to his wonderful Kansas.

He is a contented-looking chap, perhaps because of the fact that he is married, for we observe that he divides his time equally between school and home.

We expect Percy to continue "following father's footsteps."  
 Honors—Pathology Laboratory, Class Baseball.

Carthage, New York. WALDO S. HOWE. Chi Delta.  
 "Blessings on thee, little man."

"Baby" won his spurs as our twirler before we had become well acquainted.

As he sits in the orchestra at one of the motion picture houses he looks the image of a celebrated violinist and seems to know it, the way he performs.

For a small fellow he makes more than his share of silence. He looks innocent, never speaks, never does any harm, so how can we roast him? His winning smile gets him by with his professors.

One thing, though, Waldo has a special penchant for vacations and good-looking girls, especially vacations. Honors—Class Baseball.



1916 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK 1916



GILBERT L. JOHNSON.

Kirksville, Mo.

Chi Delta.

"Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct he should be."

"Gib" is another one of our youngsters. He joined us soon after graduation from High School. He was the first to respond when a call for someone to operate the lantern in the amphitheatre was issued and so got the job, coupled with our Freshman envy and admiration.

He played first base for the Jan., '16, champions with credit to himself and much satisfaction to the "fans."

Being a methodical, painstaking student, "Gib" early established a reputation, so that now he can enjoy an occasional evening off without a guilty conscience. Honors—Bacteriology Laboratory, Class Baseball.

ED P. MALONE.

Festus, Mo.

Atlas Club.

"To our minds he was guilty of no error."

"Pat," a copy of the original "Mick," is built on the old plan that makes still waters run deep. He sits calmly, with keen eye, alert brain and silent tongue, awaiting the inquiring gaze and questions of an inquisitive instructor; there is a thoughtful, definite answer, and "Pat" relapses into silence again with another "A plus" to his credit. It is his ambition to become a specialist, but in just what line we can't say at present.

We know "Pat" will do whatever he tries and no one will ever have occasion to ask him to apologize for being alive or in the way.

W. O. MEDARIS.

Marion, Ind.

Atlas Club.

"It is by education I learn to do by choice what other men do by the constraint of fear."

Medaris comes from the literary center of the U. S. A., has a B. S. degree from Marion Normal, and was formerly a teacher in some of Indiana's good schools. He is upholding well the reputation made by a brother several years ago as a student. "Supericiality" is a word he does not know, for he is a thinker who goes to the heart of things. We cannot say whether or not he writes poetry, but we do know his speech in favor of compulsory public hygiene was a classic and will not soon be forgotten by those of us who heard it. He has had more than his fair share of hard luck and advises everyone to carry a little accident insurance.

Honors—Board of Control, Chemistry Lab., Bacteriology Lab., Osteoblast Sales Manager.

ELIZABETH FRASER MOCHERIE.

Flushing, N. Y.

Axis Club.

"A woman has this quality in common with the angels: that those who suffer belong to her."

"Betty" can smile sweetly, make a most outrageous request, and you find yourself eagerly complying before there is time to say, "No." She is a good student and her conscientious work in technique has already made her a good practicing Osteopath. Her popularity is added to by the instinct that leads her to some poor freshman sufferer attacked by the "blues"; for such as these her treatment never fails. We shall expect good results when "Betty" bids us farewell.

# 1916 WHO'S WHO IN BIOGRAPHICAL WASH DC 1916

L. E. O'KEEFE.

Olney, Ill.

"I mean to make myself a man, and if I succeed in that, I shall succeed in everything else."

"Louie" is Irish. He looks German—we vouch that the best characteristics of the representatives of each nationality are his. His Erin name stands for energy, with work his copyrighted specialty. Being radical, he detests sham and pretense in life, counts man's paramount assets reason and common-sense, and hopes to keep from the beaten path of precedent through profiting by the mistakes of others.

Will power and ability only await opportunity to make his efforts fully appreciated. A fight for reality is a joy and he would rather fail than succeed except through merit and hard work. Honors—Class Baseball.

SHERMAN R. OPP.

Cambria, Iowa.

"And step by step since school began,  
I see the progress of the man."

"Sherman" graduated from an agricultural college, but quit farming because he had to get up with the birds; he gave up a butcher shop because he couldn't get enough sleep; other trades kept him up too late at night, so we find him here on the front seat, storing away everything that is said, and remembering it, too.

He's another steady, quiet, well-balanced fellow with a good, level head decorated with coal black hair in profusion. It's straight, however; there are no kinks either inside or outside of that cranium.

J. PAUL PATTIN.

Topeka, Kansas.

"For success he seemed,  
With grace to win and heart to hold."

"Pat" likes it here much better than supervising "Caesars" and "Napoleons" in a Kansas "bug house." He is a demon for work and does more than a half dozen students should. Besides attending all classes, "Pat" can be found at all hours as a good samaritan looking after the wants of starving multitudes, who fear the awesome words, "We don't serve meals at all hours." He is quiet and unassuming and frankly admits his dislike for feminine fickleness. Athletics are quite within the scope of his ability, as is anything if we give him opportunity and time. "Can't" is not in his vocabulary.

Honors—Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Board of Control, Class Baseball.

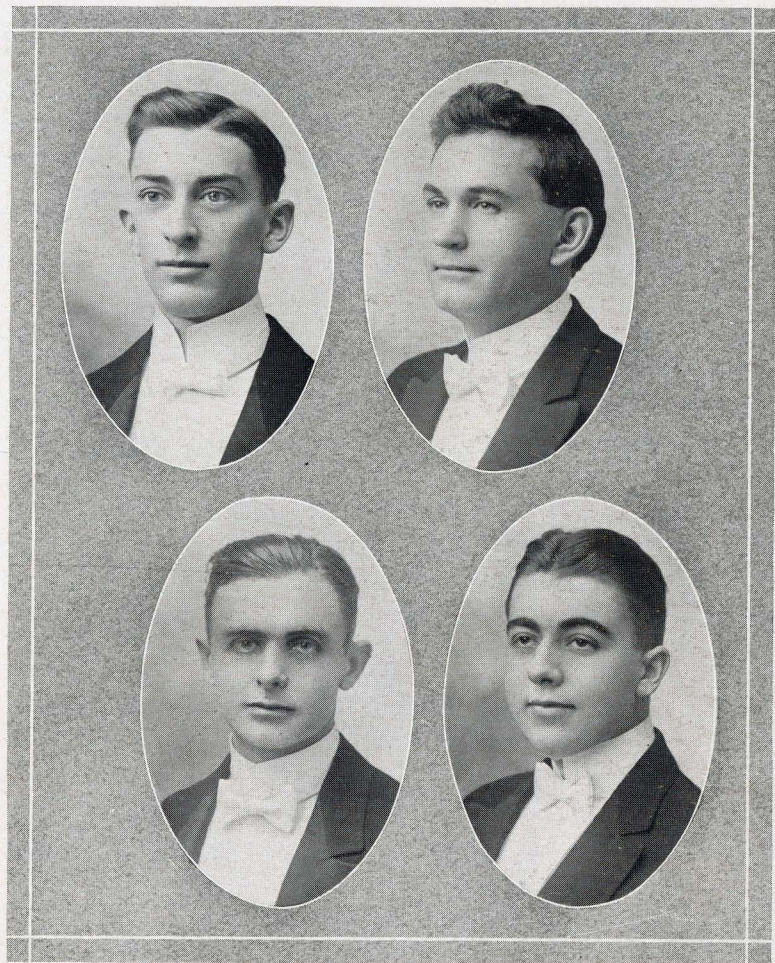
HAYDEN DUNCAN PALMER.

Detroit, Michigan.

"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."

Iota Tau Sigma.

"Pal" is a sphinx by nature, a student through environment—one of Jan. 16's satellites—a good fellow because he can't help it—like "Topsy," he just grew that way. He hails from a little one-horse burg on some river in Michigan, where the natives are fond of styling their centre "the city where life is worth living." Palmer was handicapped shortly after his Kirksville debut by the acquaintance of a hospital bed; but he "dug in" until now he is among the best. His ambition is to be first assistant to the Dean in American orthopedics and successor to Lorenz abroad. Honors—Urinalysis Laboratory, Class Baseball.





# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC CLASS OF 1916



MRS. MARGARET RAYMOND.

Missouri Valley, Iowa.

"Nature's loving proxy,  
The watchful mother."

Mrs. Raymond decided that Osteopathy needed her and her two daughters, and here she is with them, sitting with motherly eye ever on the alert for their welfare. She has always been a worker and now retains all the faculties that make toward a useful life by physical, mental, and moral means. Her hobby is chemistry; her likes lean toward Scotch Cookies.

The one who said "the best goods are done up in small packages" had apparently never met this classmate.

ANNIE M. RAYMOND.

Missouri Valley, Iowa.

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

Annie first studied art, but decided that would be rather superficial as a career compared with the care of the sick, and so came along as one of our three Doctors Raymond.

She does well whatever she attempts and she attempts a great deal.

She is a thoughtful, painstaking student, and in addition a general social favorite—in this respect sharing the laurels with her sister. Through her sweet and gentle manner she has endeared herself to us all.

MILDRED L. RAYMOND.

Missouri Valley, Iowa.

"Saucy, natty and neat—  
Intelligent and mighty sweet."

"Mil," as she is commonly known, is the baby of the class and a general favorite. During our first few months she was a pretty lively baby, too, and the way she dug out knowledge made us respect her youth. She is always ready for a good time and holds the laurels for dancing.

Her great avocation is the study of human nature. From what we have observed we believe she may be able to write a text-book on the subject for a graduation thesis.

EARL CLEMENTS RINGLE.

Peoria, Illinois.

"Seems! nay it is; I know not seems."

Earl is a man of books with a deep and profound disinterest in mere humanity, when some scientific volume is accessible. He says little, not because he has little to say, but rather to express silent disapproval of those who talk much and say little. He doesn't think of accepting anything below "A plus" and knows he deserves it, though the whole world should hold otherwise. Amusements have never had him in their toils.

We don't know how such a book worm won a wife, but he did; and she is good to look upon and much in love with Earl, even if most of his life lies within book covers.

# 1916 FRESHMAN CLASS 1916

BERTHA K. REESE.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"The charms o' the mind, the longer they shine,  
The mair admiration they draw, man."

Gracious and sweet in her bearing, cordial in her manner, a woman suited well for the task of shouldering part of our "Tom's" burdens of life, we feel that Mrs. Reese can always be depended upon, nor would she hesitate to ease the load of any classmate who needs to borrow note-book help.

She is a conscientious and diligent worker and, like her partner, is a musician of ability.

Osteopathy will never have cause to regret the day these two recruits entered its ranks.

T. R. REESE.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Our hands go out to "Tom"—a prime illustration of a gentleman and above all a man; words can say no more.

He is a quiet, unassuming, dignified, but one of the boys; doesn't believe in advancing himself at the expense of others; does not spell success with \$ but rather with earnest work.

"Tom" came by his D. O. inclinations honestly, following the trail blazed by two others of the family.

He has a B. S. from Ohio Northern and looks it. We wonder how so stern and dignified an exterior can attempt to conceal such congeniality within—and we almost forgot—but he can sing like sixty.

MARY E. ROBERTS.

Cleveland, Ohio.

"The secret of success is a constancy to purpose."

Mary is another sphinx, possessed of a wonderful store of calm meditation and solitude, a kind heart and a generous disposition. We wish we knew more about her that this history might be complete, but not being omnipotent, we must pause or adventitiously suggest that if she had a little more ginger she might blaze forth with a brilliance that would enable us to read her as plainly as we did Potter on the last day of our Freshman term. Mary's heart is in the right place and her sympathetic spirit will win the world's commendation.

DONALD G. STRAUSS.

Huntington, Indiana.

Iota Tau Sigma.

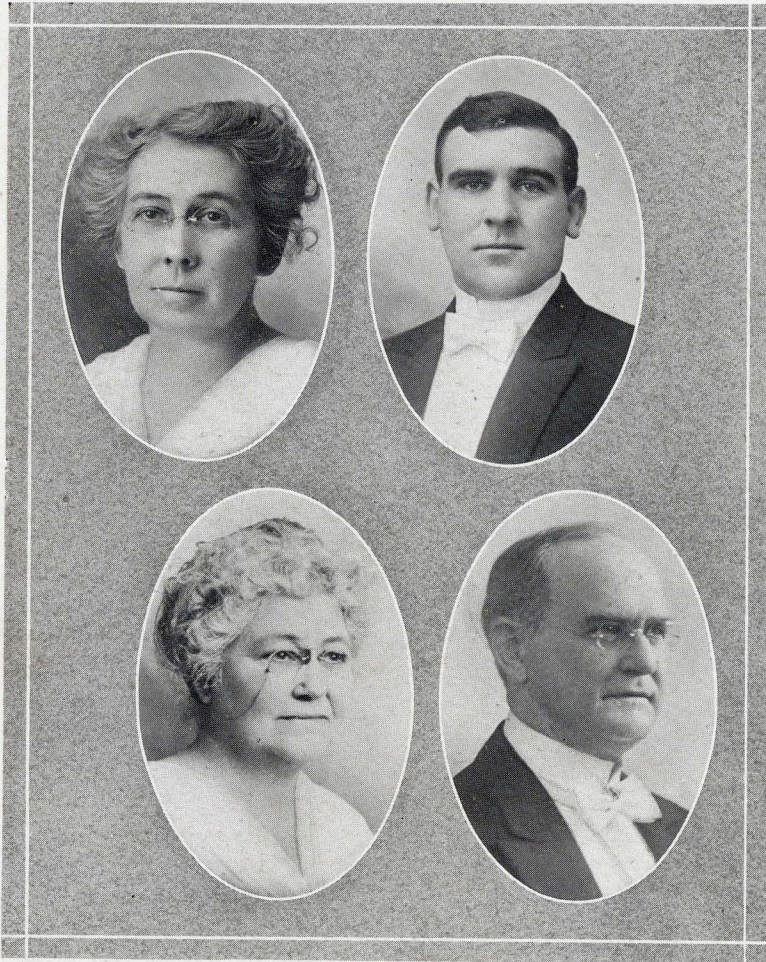
"Of a good beginning cometh a good ending."

"Straussy" started with June '15, but during his first vacation a certain Gram negative, pathogenic, pyogenic, micro-organism known technically as B. typhosus attacked him, putting him down for the count. He came up smiling the following January as one of us, having taken time to recuperate.

He is a quiet chap who has the reputation of being as obliging as he is handsome. Never does he forget that his business at the A. S. O. is to learn Osteopathy correctly. Honors—A. S. O. Band.



# 1916 OSTEOBIA 1916



ROSE L. SAUNDERS.  
 Denver, Col. "A sweet, attractive kind of grace." Axis Club.

Another member of the silent row who sits listening attentively, lest something be missed.  
 She, too, is a member by adoption, coming to us in the Junior year apparently destined to fill a niche that seemed to be waiting for her.  
 Her chief asset, besides a willingness and desire to advance and an ability to work, is an Osteopathic thumb, the worth of which has been estimated at \$500, but which she wouldn't part with for several times that amount, for, as she expresses it, "that's my fortune in Osteopathy."

EDWARD J. SUMMERS.  
 South Bend, Indiana. "Your heart's desires be with you."

Big, cheerful, sunny "Ed" wants to show the folks back home what he can do after three years' absence.  
 His greatest regret is that classes start so early, as it disturbs his morning slumbers, the most enjoyable moments of his existence. He advocates a change in all seriousness, not wishing to disturb others by his snores.  
 "Ed" has a head in favorable comparison with his frame, and is a staunch friend and an all-around good fellow.  
 His ambition is a fertile Indiana farm surrounded by corn fields, a forty-acre tobacco patch and ample time in which to enjoy life. Honors—Varsity Football.

IDA J. SHEPHERDSON.  
 Louisville, Kentucky. Axis Club.

Good, genuine, old Kentucky hospitality emanates from Mrs. Shepherdson like a halo, making us all love and respect her. These qualities, combined with her earnest desire to learn in order to make herself thoroughly efficient in her chosen profession, leave no doubts in our mind as to her future.  
 If "flexion" does not cure "extension" nor "extension" cure "flexion," Mrs. Shepherdson's smile will do the work.  
 Not only her own shall "rise to bless her," but all those with whom she comes in contact, for her mission in life is to "go about doing good."

W. V. SHEPHERDSON.  
 Louisville, Kentucky. Acacia Club.

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."  
 It is not given to many men in this scurrying life to make an absolute success in one line of work and then take up an entirely different line which promises to be equally successful. Mr. Shepherdson has done this. His enthusiasm and interest in Osteopathy increase each day, and this impetus is sure to carry him far. Mr. Shepherdson is a man of wide experience, whose opinions carry much weight—of genial disposition, kindness of heart, and with an interest in his fellowmen that far exceeds the ordinary.  
 Doubtless his success will be added to by his smiling helpmate.  
 Honors—Class President.

# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916

## EMMET E. SYMMONDS.

Greensburg, Mo.

"Take him and use him well; he's worthy of it."

His mother christened him "Emmet Ebenezer," but, of course, the boys in the primer class changed it to "Dick," and "Dick" he's been ever since. He is beginning to look with disfavor on the name, however, and as graduation approaches we fear he will demand that it be changed to the original, which name will look terrifically impressive on a "shingle."

He is a good-natured, likable chap, who loves a joke even on himself. Since passing his January exams he has acquired an impressive gravity and dignity which will warrant the inscription, "Emmet Ebenezer Symmonds, D. O."

## R. D. TRACY.

Galesburg, Illinois.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

"One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

Roy, the glowing picture of health, was offered a million dollars for the use of his likeness by a new baby food concern, but refused because his honesty dictated. He knew well that no baby food could possibly produce his equal. Honest in everything, sincere in his conviction, and a believer in work, as results show.

For corrective movements he will be a wonder. Every Saturday he puts in a systematic, physical argument on the mechanics of the washing machine. Ringle will vouch for this, for they occupy the same house.

It will take several immovable obstacles to stop Tracy's progress.

## WESLEY C. WARNER.

Wooster, Ohio.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

"Tall and slender, straight and true."

This promising young fellow, with the architecture of a "sky pilot," mien of a German science "prof," experience of a "globe trotter" and tenacity of a "book-agent," is our modern Diogenes, but unlike his less fortunate predecessor, he has found the object of his search.

"Doc" has a B. Sc. from Ohio Wesleyan, but that wouldn't suffice. Traveling over nine-tenths of the earth in search of the "real stuff," he found it here and is content.

We have long admired his foresight and perception, but it took Dr. Gerdine to discover that the reason lay in his wonderful X-ray eyes.

## EDWARD J. WILLBANKS.

Petersburg, Ill.

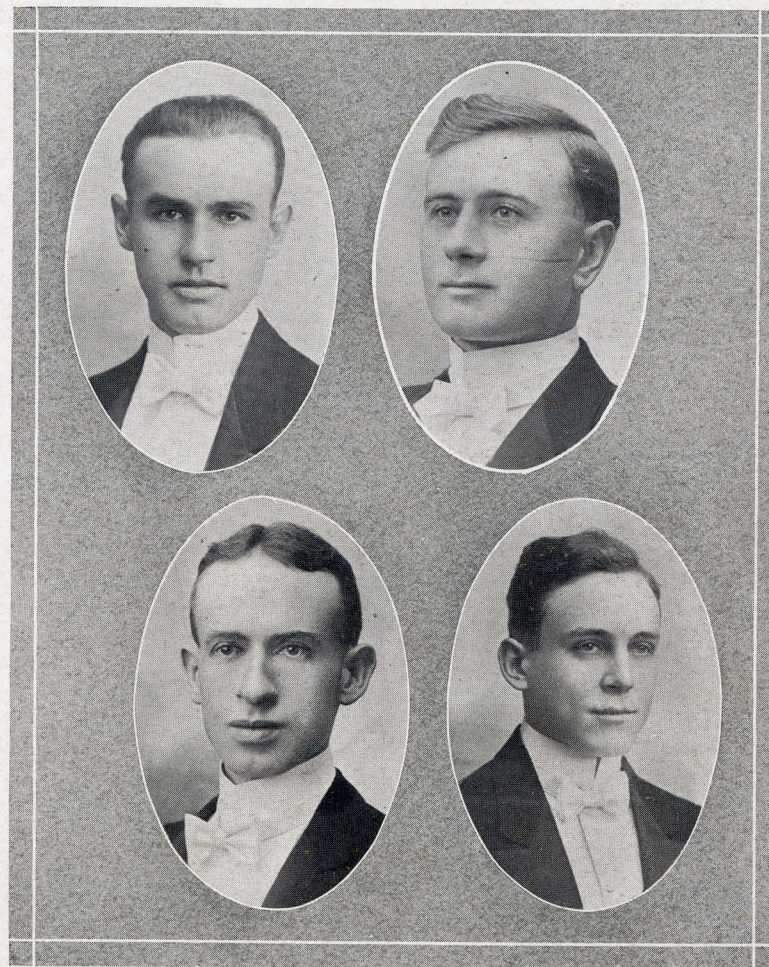
Atlas Club.

"Blessed is the man who has found his work."

Willbanks hails from the prize Osteopathic State, so it is but natural that he should be among us.

His one regret on leaving home was that he could not bring all the girls with him, but he braced up, deciding wisely to make the best of a bad situation. We understood his conclusion when we heard that he had found a bride in Missouri. Now, supremely happy, he wonders why he hadn't thought of it before.

He is a good student and is looking forward confidently to his future.



# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON 1916-17



Sargent, Neb. H. H. WALLACE.

"A good base to build upon."

Wallace once aspired to become the possessor of the world's heavyweight laurels, but grew so strong that no opponents would face him, and so he gave up the game in disgust. He intends to treat only men weighing over two hundred pounds, and as part of the course intends to prescribe pitching alfalfa. It may be stated merely as an item of interest that he owns an alfalfa farm. He is a hard worker, a prince of a fellow if there ever was one, and attends strictly to his own business.

Duluth, Minn. CLARA G. WIELAND. Axis Club.

"Energy belongs only to those who cannot be deprived of it."

"Dr. Clara" is from the frozen Northland, but for those she loves she has the warmest sort of heart. If you wish to learn who has the brightest mind, is the best student and most intellectual member of the class, ask anyone and they'll say, "Dr. Clara." She often worries for fear one word might be forgotten, but gets the best grades even without that one small thing. She is a stern champion of the right, even to believing in and defending the Kaiser. For this we must admire her, even if we differ in opinion. Her interest in Osteopathy speaks for her progressiveness, and we know her success is imminent and merited.

Honors—Gynecology Laboratory.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. E. HAROLD WRIGHT. Atlas Club.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

An erstwhile commercial traveler in His Majesty's Canadian domain, Harold's conscience began to trouble him, and, his state becoming chronic, he came to Kirksville for relief. Senior treatment gave him all he desired and he entered school to try it for himself.

He is an optimist among optimists, thinks that every cloud not only has a silver lining, but that top, sides and bottom of the blamed thing are silver, too. He refuses to see the dark side of anything, has unbounded confidence in his ability, and thinks the way to do a thing is to think you can. That he himself is the best exponent of his philosophy of life is because he is endowed with talent and a genial disposition. Honors—Class President.

Kansas City, Kansas. ELODA MESSIMER BLACK.

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

A small, motherly soul with a large share of the world's work to do and a willingness to try always more and more, "Mother Black" deserves great credit for her perseverance and pluck. She assiduously divides her time between Osteopathy and Baby Black, for which we admire her, and often wonder if the youngster isn't receiving early training preparatory to a career as successor to his professional parents.

1916 SYDNEY HOBBS WAS 1916

HERBERT G. EDWIN.

Marinette, Wis.

Theta Psi.

"The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect."

The Adonis of the class—equally handsome on the stage, football field, classroom, or in the parlor—is his reputation.

"Hub" is one of those substantial, easy-going fellows, always to be relied upon to do whatever is agreeable to the bunch. Though from a far Northern country, he likes Missouri and especially its girls, and being so blamed good-looking, they just can't help liking him, too.

It is difficult to tell how he can attend class and be seen simultaneously, or apparently so, making his way towards the Circuit Clerk's office. He might be accused of being a politician if we didn't know differently.

Honors—Varsity Football, Class Baseball.

FRANK J. JOHNSTON.

Kirksville, Mo.

"Sincerity, the trait of true and noble manhood."

Johnston saw many green freshmen leave as polished seniors and decided he could survive the ordeal, so here he is.

School is only a part of his routine. He's the camera man of the bunch and has had a chance at all of us.

Frank is an earnest, willing student, who can get a good grip on things and retain it.

He has lived in Kirksville several years and made hosts of friends, so we can't add anything more—friends are the index of a man's personality.

Honors—Varsity Football.

CHAS. J. MURPHY.

St. Louis, Mo.

"Men of few words are the best men."

"Murph" is another member of the Irish Brigade of which the class is proud. He has a wealth of native wit, which he keeps to himself at all times.

The only time he caused us any trouble was when he insisted that the class pennant should be green with green lettering.

Quiz Murph and, all other methods failing, he will guess at it, and there are many worse guessers than he.

A plodder, he stands on his own feet and never misses a roll call. His share of the world's work will always be well taken care of.

W. B. RANNELLS.

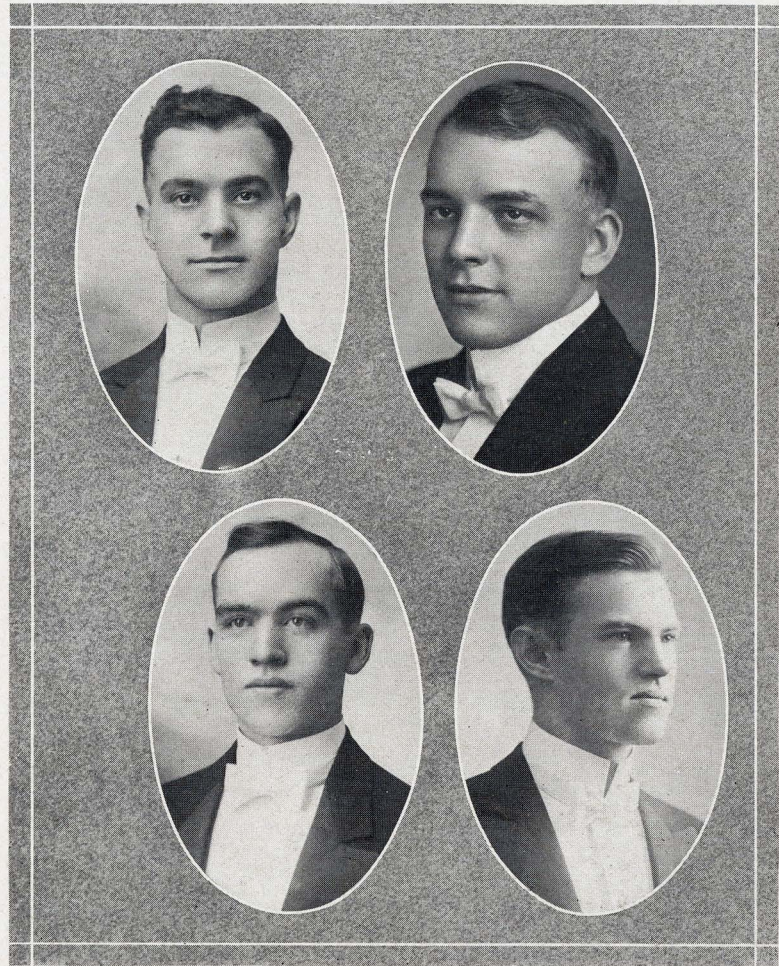
Wilmington, Ohio.

"He that could think, and ne'er disclose his mind."

"Ran" is well liked by all who know him, but, being a benedict with an appreciation of his family, he spends most of his spare time at home, much to our regret.

It is said that the call caught him selling dry goods or something of the sort. Having relatives and friends, all of whom were Osteopaths, it was only natural that the call should have come, and more natural that it should have been answered. Mr. Rannells expects to sit on the pinnacle of fame if his theory for the prevention of scoliosis meets with the approval of Lovett et al.

Honors—Class Baseball.



# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916



H. L. ROBERTS.

Missouri Valley, Iowa.

"The purpose firm is equal to the deed."

Behold "Jeff," the inspiration of Bud Fisher's celebrated character. He made such a hit in pictures that the stage demanded his presence and forced him to leave June, '15. With glory and fame he returned to join us after a several months' tour of the country.

We accepted him graciously on his past record and so far our judgment has proved good.

"Jeff" denies any Hebrew connections, though admits he may have some suspicious traits due to rooming with Dick Symmonds. That's punishment enough for any man, but "Jeff" bears it bravely, and the experience will be useful when he grows up. Honors—Class Baseball.

HENRY G. WALTERS.

Theta Psi.

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."

"Heine" entered the "Absentia Stakes" under a severe handicap, starting several weeks later than most of us; but, nothing daunted, he drew ahead gradually until now it is a matter of question whether he or John Skene will win in the race.

He is a good fellow and a bright student. He has a pliability that enables him to fit into any groove. The only groove he has yet remained in for long at a time is Osteopathy. He has given good treatments ever since he reached college and intends to continue, and hopes to be graduated at the head of the class.

JOHN H. SKENE.

Chicago, Ill.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

"If you have anything in view,  
Make a business of it."

Besides winning "O's" in three sports, John has to his credit an M. M. P.—"Past Master of Moustaches." His method and nicety in details combine with an essential confidence to insure his standing as a physician in his Western metropolis.

## OTHER MEMBERS.

H. T. BOREN, S. R. BRUGH, C. W. IRWIN, D. E. LAIB, L. A. MAY,  
MRS. QUINN, OPAL COFFEY.



## History of January, 1916, Class, A. S. O.

**I**NDIVIDUALLY our history began from 20 to ? years ago, but taken collectively the exact date was January 27, 1913, and the exact place was Chemistry Hall. We were rather mildly introduced to our new environment for a few minutes by Dr. Henry, but there were certain persons, afterwards found out to be upper classmen, who thought that Dr. Henry was not equal to the occasion and that their assistance was an absolute necessity. "Let us at 'em," "Let 'em out," "Let's go," and other remarks, caused teeth to chatter and knees to tremble. A consolidation of forces, however, got us past the firing line with only a few bruises to show for a strenuous two minutes.

The following day we got acquainted with a few more of the Faculty and commenced to begin to get ready to start to settle down. We soon found it was necessary to organize. The color rush was staring us in the face and all but looking us out of countenance. Officers were elected and the matter discussed. We all dislike to give up old traditions and methods, regardless of knowing of newer and better ones. It was this way with the color rush. We all wanted a rush. We wanted to establish ourselves and also we felt as if we would like to come out of it all in one piece. After a great deal of talk on both sides it was decided with the Juniors to abolish the color rush as it had been known and substitute in its place an athletic contest. A committee was appointed and preparations began.

At the close of the contest the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Juniors. We lost, but the contest was a success, for we feel that it was the first point gained in abolishing the rough-house color rush that has caused so many pains and aches.

The class rush was not the only rush we participated in. We were entertained by the several clubs and organizations, some of us to the extent that we had to put our engagements in a book and then got badly mixed at times. Receptions were given us by the Y. M. and Y. W. and Stillionians, and on February 21 the Junior Class reception held in North Hall at the school.

After being together a month we were pretty well acquainted and the fellow next to us didn't look half as odd as he did the first few days. Dr. Boyes drilled us in Anatomy and paved the entire country with bricks, described bunches of grapes, and shawls for us in Histology. Dr. Deason, "Everybody do," taught us a little Physiology and quite a few new (?) stories, some of which were so shocking that we could hardly stand them. In fact some of us did complain. Dr. Henry unwound Chemistry, starting, continuing, and stopping at the same speed every day. And so the term progressed. We took the last chance at exams on May 28 and some caught the 11:06 Wabash for parts unknown. Dr. Deason was to leave us, so we took up a collection at the last minute and bought the Doctor a clock with which he was very much pleased.

### IN OUR SECOND TERM.

Dr. S. S. Still gave us a ticket from Maine to California through Anatomy. Several new members entered the class and some of our old bunch dropped out, but our class roll numbered about the same. Nothing of interest happened during the second term, except along toward the last when it was noticed that several of the class began to attend more regularly, evidently having heard that Upper Freshmen had been flunked



# 1916-1917 OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE WASHINGTON D.C. 1916-1917

for nonattendance. With the assistance of Dr. Tanner, Dr. Potter and some live stock, we got by all right.

February 20, we, as Lower Juniors, gave the reception to the Freshmen and got acquainted. We started and successfully pulled off the first Push Ball contest in the history of Kirksville and A. S. O. At the end of a strenuous game we had scored two goals to the Freshmen's one, and yet we were all glad when it was over. In the meanwhile we had trimmed the Lower Seniors and the Lower Freshmen in baseball.

Our class work was certainly hard this term. Dr. Waggoner delivered his morning sermon in Anatomy first. Dr. Gerdine on Practice next. Dr. Bigsby then entertained us with Pathology. After a brief ten minutes rest, Dr. Henry took us thru Toxicology, followed by Dr. Hollis illustrating his own work with his own pictures. After dinner we rushed back to the meat shop and worked from one until three. We remember this term especially on account of the agitation in regard to the Medical College and also on account of several days of scrapping about the Year Book.

September 14 discovered us, or part of us, back again for the last half. Quite a few were late and a couple dropped

out. Some new ones came in. We thought the Lower Junior year hard but it was pie to the Upper. Dr. Ashmore arrived on the scene and took the place of three men on the faculty and gave us the first real course in corrective movements (no more MANIPS.) consisting of 45 minutes a day lecture work and two hours per week lab. Thank God, we had Saturdays free to rest in, for the five days school work was strenuous.

The work was hard, but we all buckled down to it and everything looks lovely.

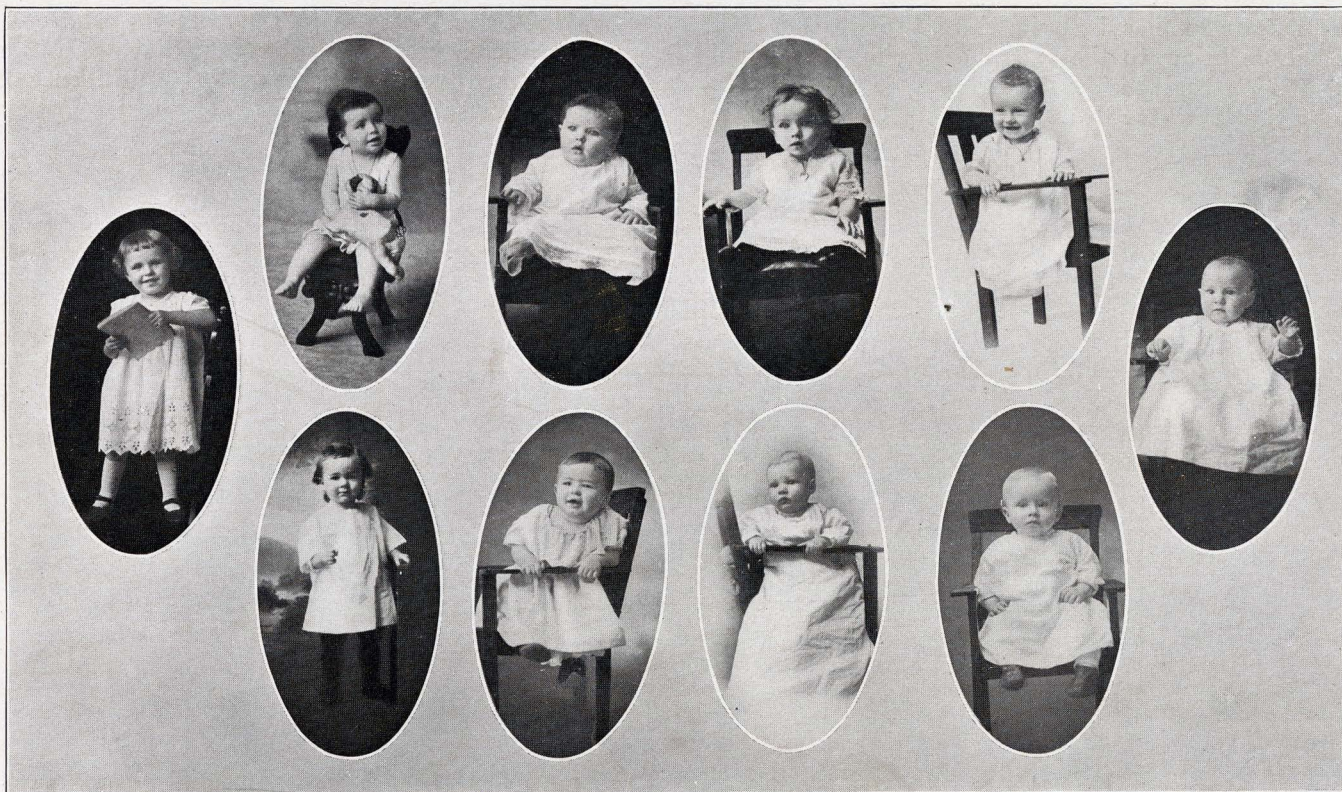
To the present we have lost these members: Bonfils, Choat, Floyd, Puckett, Snyder, Wolcott, Wintermute, Mack, Turner, Griffith, Axton, Eddon, Claverie, Bone.

We as Freshmen looked forward to the wonderful name Juniors, now we are beginning to tread a path illuminated by a far more brilliant title—"Seniors", of course. As for the future we can only say we will look for the best, guard against the worst and take what comes. If predictions come true, a few short months will find us scattered. Let us not think of the parting with regrets, but be grateful that we are prepared to go out among our fellow-men bringing them health and spreading the truths of our "Dear Old Doctor."

H. V. H.

# 1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBIWA SUNDAY 1916

## Class Babies



First Row—Matilda Jane Rannels, Spangler Arlington Brugh, Betty Jane Brandon, Mildred May Murphy, Frances Virginia Halladay, Aubrey Burton Saunders, Jr.  
Second Row—Winton Lincoln Black, John Victor Simons, Ellsworth Oswald, Donald Joseph Ulrich.

# 1916 BY OSTEOPATHS WAS 1916

## Class of June, 1916

The class machinery has been in these two years at the command of those below to the extent of giving the organization a reputation for considerable unity. In other words, we have "hung together" for them. That they have had duties

of varied sorts is known to all; that these have appeared no more onerous is in line with the truth that precautions are most effectual when they seem most useless, an evidence of their successful execution.

### PRESIDENTS.



W. W. Carson.

Ned Engler.

C. L. Draper.

# 1916 STUDENT MOBILIZATION 1916

A. B., Emory and Henry. C. C. AKERS. Emory, Va.

"I see a disposition to confide in you."

Akers is another Virginia product who boasts an A. B. degree, and our diagnosis is that the fair school of Emory and Henry made no mistake in bestowing the degree. "Our 'Uncynical Sage' is secretly known to do the 'mid-night cramming' for several of his friends at the Y. M. C. A., and right nobly does he do it, too. Though known as a 'Thinker Unafraid,' we are yet to hear his single utterance on the subject of 'Ladies.' What a blessed relief is this—a Virginia Woman Hater! However, if knowledge of the Science is any criterion of success, Carl is fast approaching the top of ambitious Osteopathy ladder.

Des Moines, Iowa. R. L. ANDERSON.

"Everybody loves a fat man."

"Andy" came to us from Des Moines. He is the fat man of the June '16 class and he has the jolly good disposition which makes everybody like him. "Andy" is a good student; he spends most of his time at the hospital and we expect in due time to see in him another Dr. George.

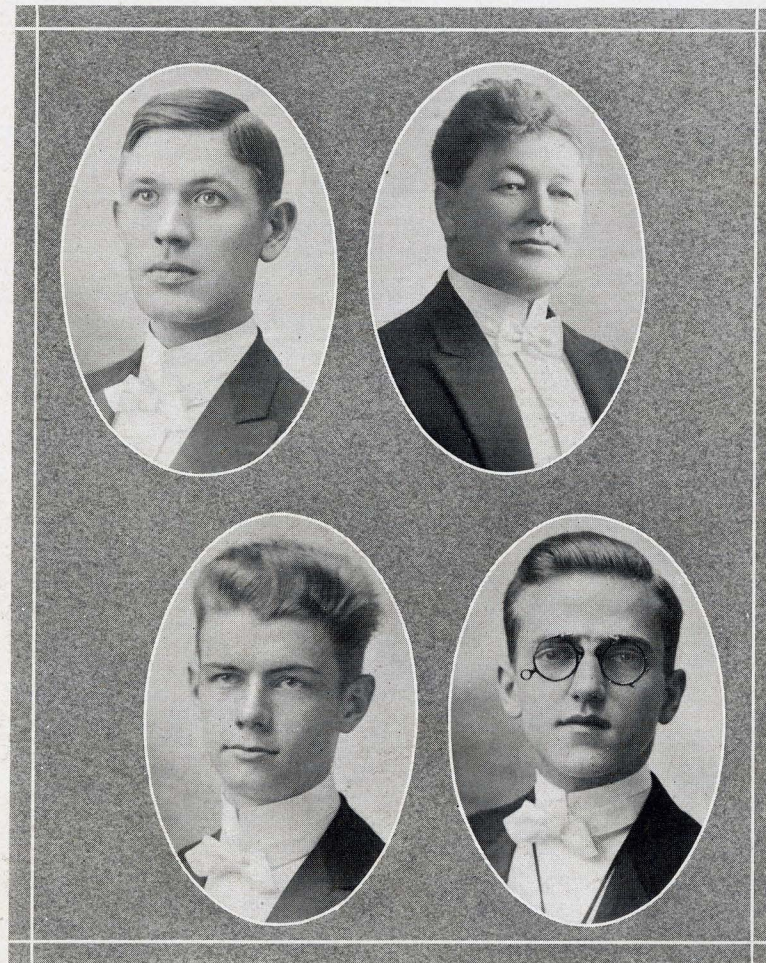
B. S., Middlebury College. D. S. ATWOOD. St. Johnsbury, Vt.  
Chi Psi. Atlas Club.  
Phi Beta Kappa.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,  
I shall not look upon his like again."

We understand "Dale" was sent to Kirksville if he WOULD go to school every day; if he WOULD get his lessons; if he WOULD play in the A. S. O. band; if he WOULD fuss the ladies; and if he WOULD dance the Tango. He is still with us. Who put the wood (would) in At-wood? "Dale" is made of the real stuff, and we predict for him a bright future in his chosen field; also that in him Osteopathy will have a faithful and ardent supporter.

Theta Psi. D. A. BAILEY. Detroit, Mich.

Have you heard of a typical fusser? Don has every characteristic of a real one and showed a preference for a little "Senorita," who devoted some of her time to him when not otherwise occupied. However, 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. "Lonnie" knows all the intricate steps of the "McSix," "Oceana Roll," "Board Walk" and "Fishworm Wiggle." You might almost think he had missed his calling in studying Osteopathy. He believes thoroughly in himself and outside of that is just one of those little irreprehensible sort of chaps whom we are all glad to know.



# 1916 MOST MOBIL WAS 1916



Knox College.  
Beta Theta Pi.

B. B. BALDWIN.

Mendon, Ill.  
Atlas Club.

"He was a valiant youth, and his face, like the face of the morning,  
Gladdened the earth with its light, and ripened thought into action."

Here is the man whose name made apples and alarm clocks famous. He is also the inventor of a new method for passing exams without study, without ponies, without effort! It has been suggested that on account of his obstreperous temperament he be called "Noisy." Ben is 100 per cent gentleman and true friend.

R. L. BARINGER.

El Paso, Ill.

"Men are sometimes masters of their fates; the fault, dear Brutus,  
is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Ralph hails from the famous corn belt with a splendid training secured largely by private tutoring. His mechanical aptitude once found vent in the manufacture of an automobile. Now that he is a man, he is applying his talent to Osteopathy. He has surgical ambitions with a desire to so well fit himself for his work that he may meet every demand upon him with success and satisfaction, and be an honor to his native State, in which he expects to practice.

MABLE BARKER.

Axis Club.

Norwich, Ont.

"Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every  
sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer  
for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope."

Miss Mable has an extreme prejudice for everything north of forty-eight degrees, forty minutes, north latitude, and everything south except A. S. O. and British Honduras. Her fidelity to her friends and devotion to her study are as strong as her love for King George, and we count her as one who is thoroughly "worth while."

PEARL BARKER.

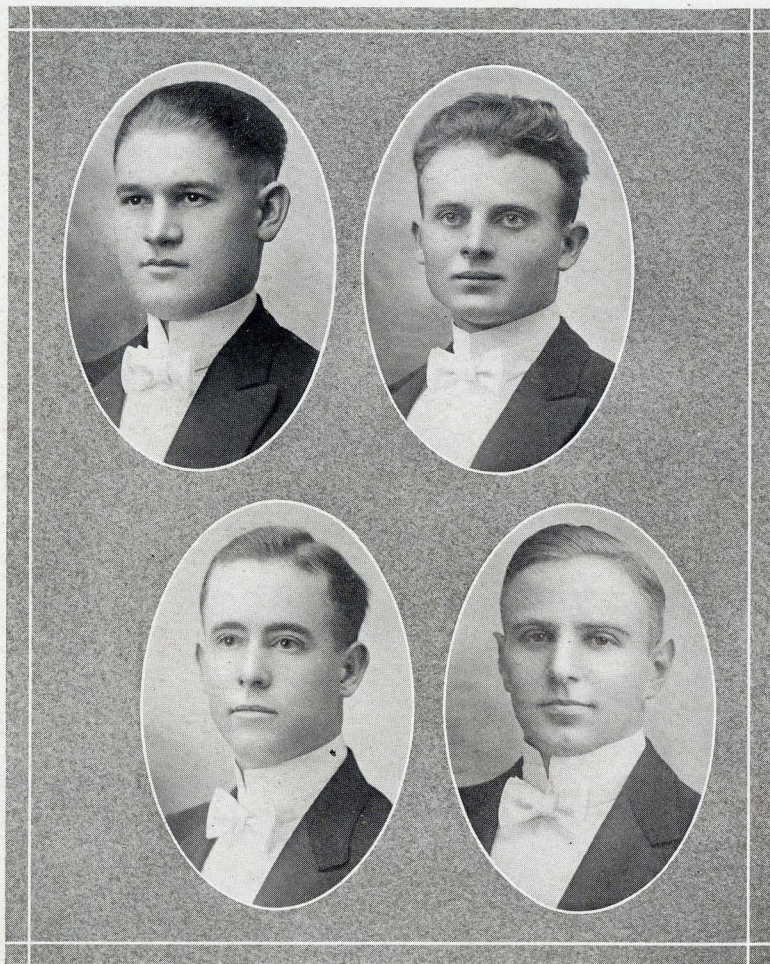
Toronto College of Music.  
Axis Club.

Norwich, Ontario.

"A full rich nature, free to trust,  
Truthful and almost sternly just,  
Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,  
And make her generous thought a fact,  
Keeping with many a slight disguise,  
The secret of self-sacrifice."

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears; this day, in the presence of my fellow-students, I do solemnly swear that I will never again allow myself to be flustered over an exam, not even the much-heard-of State Board." This was "Little Barker's" New Year's resolution, and she kept the faith. True to her name, she is a Pearl—another of the priceless possessions of which June, '16, can rightfully boast.

# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF KIRKSVILLE 1916-17



F. A. BETTS.

Chi Delta.

Truman, Minn.

"Deep! Deep! Deep! runs his line of thought,  
Broken almost never by a single word,  
In a golden silence ever wrought,  
Magnificent wonders yet to be heard."

We are quite unfortunate in knowing very little of Frank's history before his arrival in Kirksville; but since that time great and many have been his accomplishments. Everyone who knows Frank well, knows that his words are few; but he is just one more to bear out that good old saying, "Still water runs deep."

PERRY S. BORTON.

Salem, Ohio.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

Perry claims he hails from Ohio, but many of the fair sex in our midst have long since known him as a real son of this locality. He delights in episodes of melodramatic nature, and we wonder if he has ever shown any real partiality between a recitation, a "Stevens" or a "Bull Durham." We predict for him great success in relieving suffering humanity, owing to his untiring zeal and enthusiasm as a "booster" for Osteopathy and its teachings.

M. T. BOULWARE.

Acacia Club.

Owensboro, Ky.

"He reads much;  
He is a great observer, and he looks  
Quite through the deeds of men."

Boulware is one of the Kentucky colonels, with the fighting spirit dormant, and attributes his ability to sleep while his classmates are cutting hair to this dry territory. In the Blue Grass State he has an enviable record as a school teacher; and though very modest about it, he claims his success was due to his strong right arm, which served him so well in obtaining proper discipline. This coming doctor is strong for the ladies and is a great believer in dividing one's affections, and manages to work the territory around the Normal as well as the A. S. O. His smile and good-will win ardor from his classmates.

W. B. BOYER.

Ashmore, Ill.

"Give me a man with an aim."

It is not Boyer's fault that the story has leaked out that he is a perfectly wonderful cook, for he is really very modest about his accomplishments. So, girls, don't pester the boy too much, for he hasn't the time to tell you, one by one, that he isn't on the market. He is here for Osteopathy and that only. He seems to be getting it, too, for he ranks among the best students of his class. He is the kind who never does things by halves and his rating as an osteopath, we feel sure, will not fall short of A1.

# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916

M. A. BRANDON.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Delaware, Ohio.

"My tongue within my lips I reign,  
For who talks much must talk in vain."

"Ma" came back to school this fall wearing the smile that won't come off—it's a girl! He is one of those "Ohio Men" noted for getting their share of Osteopathy while here; and, judging from the manner in which he goes about it to get things done, we feel that he will not be an exception. Brandon prefers selling life insurance to running a barber shop; hence, you will nearly always find "Bill" or "Kelly" there to do unto you as would "Ma Brandon."

GEO. A. BRADFUTE.

Eastern Tennessee Normal School.

Knoxville, Tenn.

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth having; and it is found in the heart itself."

Hailing from the Sunny South, "Brad" ably maintains the carriage of the typical Southern gentleman. Tho not large in stature, he makes up for this deficiency by being large in his export of correct answers to quizzes in the classroom. To be sure, his initials G. A. B. spell "gab," but this, however, is contra-indicative as to his conversation. Although the son of a medical practitioner, George saw no curative value in drugs, so stepped from the straight and narrow pathway of medicine to fit himself to "correct lesions" osteopathically.

MRS. MAY BROWN.

Horton, Kansas.

"No life is so strong and complete  
But it yearns for the smile of a friend."

"Brownie" comes from the Sunflower State. Her gracious manner and sunny disposition have won her many friends. In a quizz her notebook is her saving grace, having failed her but once. Unlike some of us, she greatly enjoyed dissection and would like to take it again.

S. E. BROWN.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

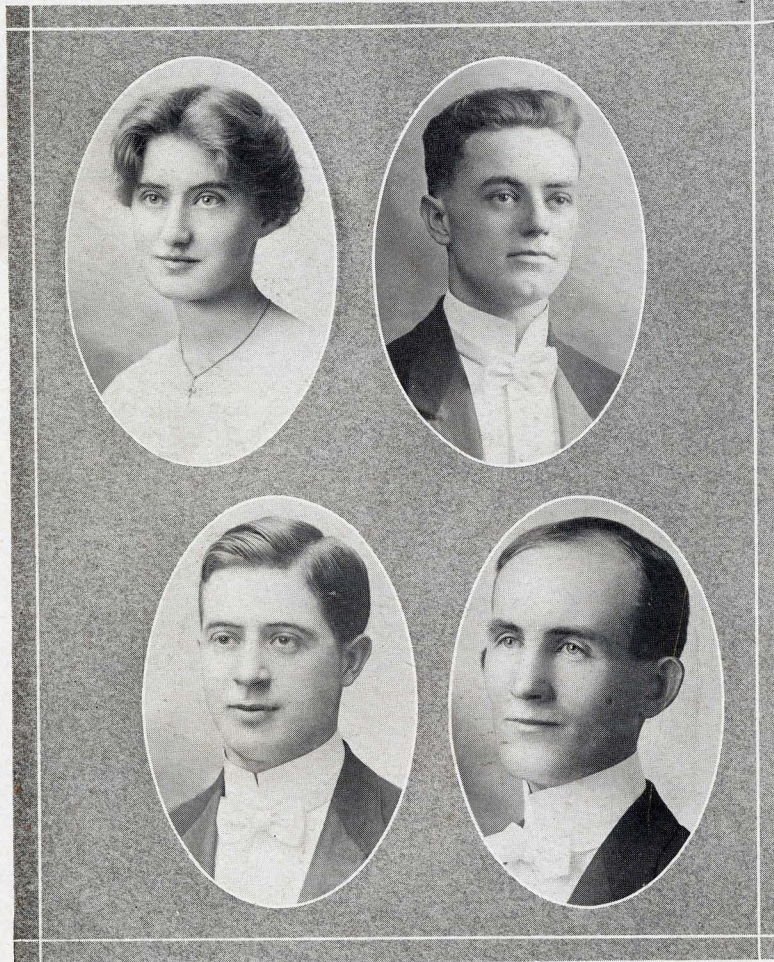
Huron, Kansas.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but little happy, if I could say how much."

"Sherm" hails from Kansas, where he formerly served as "deputy sheriff." You do not hear much from "Sherm," as he is very quiet; but he makes up for lost time when he tackles a piano. To hear him talk one would think he does not care for the ladies; but we all wonder why he goes north nearly every morning and why he keeps mum about the "automobile accident" during Thanksgiving week.



1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS HERE 1916



Adelphi Academy.  
Delta Sigma.

HILDA BRUEN.

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Delta Omega.

"You're mighty like the moon, Diana,  
You have her high and haughty manner,  
You are so far away, that loving you don't pay;  
They say, 'I'm crying for the moon.'"

Our "Teddy Bear," do give us your cue for making those numerous 100's on exams, and for the wonderful courage you muster up in the dissection room. Of all your varied propensities, the one that soars above the rest is your great liking for the athletic field and the class rushes.

Miss Bruen comes to us from the York State, having graduated from the Adelphia Academy of Brooklyn, where she won the "Barlow Medal." Her whole life having been spent in the shadows of the great bridge, we wonder if she hasn't acquired some of its magnanimity—a plausible explanation for her adaptability in "bridging" over difficulties.

F. G. BUBECK.

Elkhart, Ind.

"But I am constant as the northern star,  
Of whose true-fix'd and resting quality  
There is no fellow in the firmament."

"Fritz" is the automobile man; when not driving Dr. Charley's, he tinkers with the Ford skeleton he has collected from the various junk piles about the city. He believes in attending all classes and vigorously refuses to answer questions addressed to R. G. "Fritz" at the outset had a compend for each subject, but has recently found one which includes them all; he really doesn't see how so much can be put in such a small book. For various reasons he has familiarized himself.

R. G. BUBECK.

Elkhart, Ind.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

"Crip," previous to entering the A. S. O., was mechanical inspector for a computing scale company. This, however, does not explain how he came upon those anterior superior transplanted teeth, which he occasionally delights in covering with a moustache. He usually seeks a front seat in class to keep those in the rear from hearing a good recitation. During spare moments he goes camping, usually selecting those spots where a bit of Christian Endeavor work may be done in conjunction. He has a two-fold reason for success—indifference toward the ladies and refusal to practice in a dry state.

S. T. CANNON.

Litchfield, Ky.

"His friendliness and warm sympathy have made for him many friends."

It has been whispered that S. T. came from some of the bloody battlefields of Litchfield, Ky. And Kentucky does not mean Kansas City, either. But that's one of the small incidentals about "Uncle Joe." He is a good student; when it comes to anatomy he is a shark. It is difficult to foretell just what kind of a fine species he will develop into when he becomes an Osteopath. Here's to the health of "Uncle Joe."



# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF KIRKSVILLE, MO 1916-17

W. W. CARSON.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

LL. B., Univ. of Indiana.  
Evansville, Ind.

"—and lo in the midst of the turmoil—a Prophet appeared, and his sayings were wise sayings."

Lawyer Carson shall long be remembered by the class of June, '16, as the man who, single handed, out-generalled and out-argued the "angry mob," and saved a hundred heads, as beautiful "dome adornments" as ever graced a hundred "handsome men." A Freshman president has at best a stormy task, but Carson's characteristic way of "getting down to the very foundation of this thing" carried him through two remarkably tactful administrations. With his supply of earnestness and sincerity, Carson will successfully advance the cause of Osteopathy, and always command "your attention for one moment, please."

J. ALLEN CARTER.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Newark, Ohio.

"In ever rank, or great, or small,  
'Tis industry that supports us all."

When "Friday" decided to come to Kirksville to study Osteopathy, he sure did do the folks of Adair County a kind act. This said act indirectly caused a great number of the natives to have visions of becoming Carusos, or Nordicas, for he spends much of his leisure time teaching voice and giving lessons on the violin. As leader of the Alpha Tau Sigma orchestra he has shown that he has much ability along that line. We sincerely wish for him a practice as rich as his music.

F. W. COX.

Theta Psi.

Springfield, Ohio.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Who doesn't know Bill Cox? Before coming to Kirksville he won considerable fame in baseball and basketball, but since then has been too busy with fraternity and other (principally other) affairs to indulge in those recreations. He is a great favorite with the fellows, but the girls are the ones who best appreciate his wonderfully appealing eyes. There is some question whether he lives at the "Thet House" or at the corner of High and Jefferson Streets. His accomplishments are many and varied, but if there is one thing he can do better than any other, it is to drive a close bargain.

GERTRUDE F. CRANE.

Iowa College.

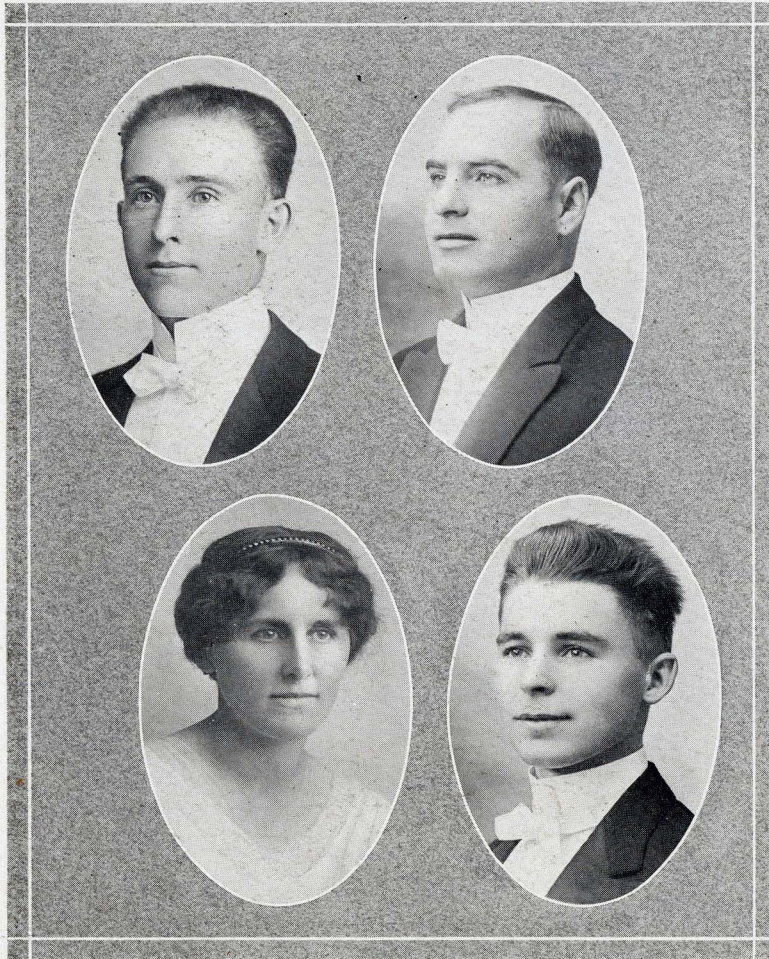
Grinnell, Iowa.

"All her excellencies stand in her so silently  
as if they had stolen upon her without her knowledge."

Neatness first, last, and always, is her motto. Her notes are among the best in the class and her drawings unexcelled. She is kindness itself and is always doing thoughtful and helpful things for others. When quizzed she is sometimes very much disconcerted and insists that she cannot attempt to answer, but, given a little time and encouragement, she comes out with flying colors.



# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916



I. A. CROOKSHANK.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Randolph, Ill.

"He enjoys an existence untroubled by envy or strife."

"Crook" is one of those few who say little but think much. It is easy to see from his picture that the latter point at any rate is true. While he is a great admirer of the fair sex, he does the said admiring at a distance. He blushes to the crown of his head when one of the gentler ones of the 1916 class happens to sit next him. However, you should see him work, especially at the dissection table. If he does all his work as he does this, we predict that Illinois will be getting another mighty good Osteopath along about June, 1916.

H. L. CROSSER.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

Findlay, Ohio.

"Good luck is another name for tenacity of purpose."

Harry comes to us from Ohio, where he formerly taught school. He is one of the benedicts of our class and between his home and running the "Shack" he is kept very busy. In fact, he is usually "on the jump," and has the reputation of being the first one out of class and the last one in. He has time, however, for study, as is shown by his records in the classroom. His ambitious spirit makes us confident that the grass will not grow under his feet in the field of osteopathy.

BERTHA D. CROW.

Delta Omega.

Indiana State Normal School,  
Martinsville, Ill.

"And her modest answer and graceful air  
Show her wise and good, as she is fair."

Our pet crow is a very tame one and has made many friends among the wild animals at the A. S. O. She possesses the rare gift of poise, and, being poised for flight, is able to make the Memorial Hall by 8:04 every morning. Her unflinching cheerfulness and good humor and her faith that we all will learn anatomy some day make her a welcome addition to any crowd.

P. A. DELANEY.

Atlas Club.

Bangor, Maine.  
Chicago University.

"Who will remember that skies are gray if he carried a happy heart  
all day?"

"Pat," one of our biggest, little men, claims Canada as his birthplace, Bangor as his adopted home and Kirksville as his present stopping place. Whatever his home may be, we are glad he is with us. He is a clever little dissector and very handy with the "Mike-ropes." His characteristic smile and friendly manner typify his good-will toward all. "Pat," forge ahead to victory and don't "De-la-n-ney. May you be privileged to enjoy a long life of successful and active service.

# 1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS IN 1916

L. V. DOWDALL.

Carrolton, Ill.

"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip around him at command."

He has more speaking acquaintances than any man in the class. Always on time at the lectures, he sits in the front row, from which vantage point he can both see and be seen. When quizzed he is always ready with an answer, and judging from the number of A's on his report card, he is a good student. He can be identified a block away by his cheerful whistle, and he always has on the record, "Too Much Mustard."

Q. L. DRENNAN.

Kirkville, Mo.

Iota Tau Sigma.

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

"Buddie" is pretty little, but he gets there just the same. Those who have seen him on the baseball diamond do not doubt his ability as a sprinter. "Buddie" is manager of baseball for '15 and has served two years on the Board of Control. He is so concerned for the welfare of his classmates that he attends lectures now and then just to see that they receive the proper instruction and that the true spirit of osteopathy is not lost. We'd like to see more of "Buddy," for they don't come any better than he, and "Uncle Alf" says that soon he will be free to give us more of his time.

C. L. DRAPER.

Bowling Green, O.  
Phi Omicron Gamma.

Ohio Wesleyan University.  
Phi Delta Theta.

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

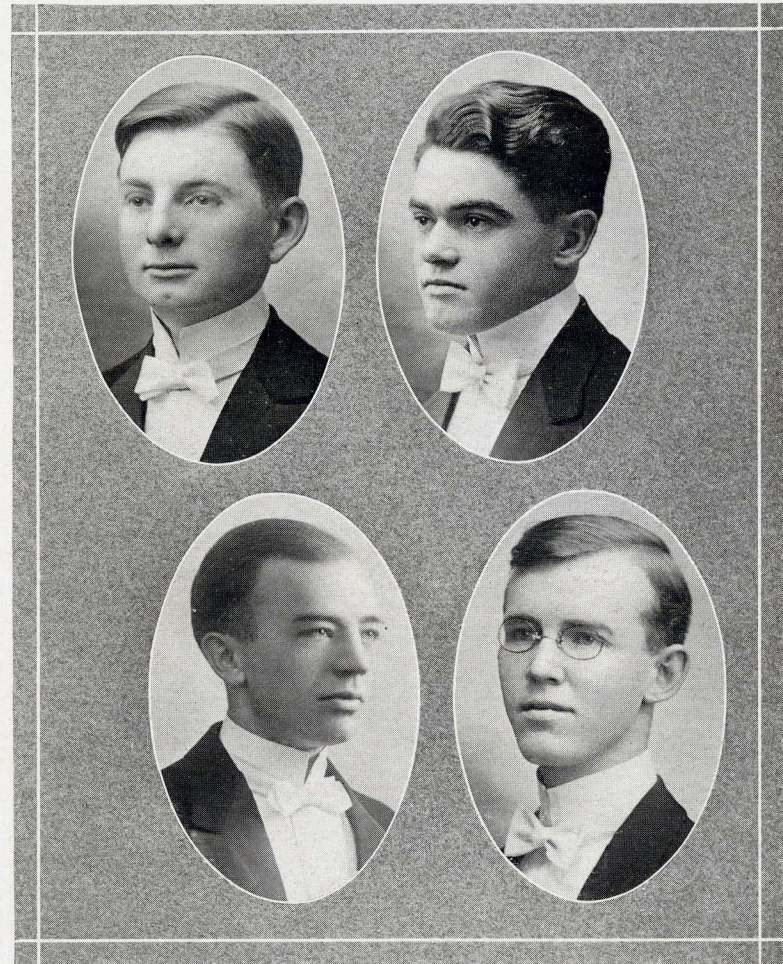
Last year he demonstrated this when he made his "O" in basket ball; now, as editor of the Osteoblast, he has turned into a stenographer, and by pounding his typewriter nights manages to keep his fraternity brothers awake. If you want to learn what time a train leaves, ask "Grabby"; he knows. It is only necessary to attend one of our classes to know that he ranks as one of our best students. His conscientiousness and diligent effort can mean nothing but unbounded success for him as a Doctor of Osteopathy.

H. C. EDMISTON.

Olney, Ill.

"It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes life worth looking at."

Edmiston's faith is centered in osteopathy and he would as soon miss a meal as a lecture or lab. period. His enthusiasm seems to be divided between photography and the fair sex, in both of which his interest is most keen. That life to him is certainly worth looking at is most evident from the happiness in his face and the optimism in his words.



# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC WAS 1916-17



N. W. ENGLER.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Clay Center, Kansas.

"Harmless and blameless and free from all goodness."

Loyalty is the keystone of "Stag's" psychic, physical and spiritual make-up. His loyalty to the grand old State of Kansas is undying and, like Sir Isaac Newton, he disregards all other scientists of his day and proclaims Clay Center, Kansas, the hub of the world. His wondrous brown eyes and his innocent smile have served him well, not for feminine conquest alone, but as president of his freshman class in high school, clerk in the bank, member of the State championship basketball team, leader of a victorious class rush, and president of the June, '16, class. In these things he has demonstrated his ability among men and brought forth despairing sighs from women's hearts. "Pep" is his bye-word. No half-way measures count with Ned.

E. J. FAILING.

Theta Psi.

Bless Military Academy.

Cherokee, Iowa.  
Creighton College.

"The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall."

"Fae" has attended College and Military Academy and occasionally attends A. S. O., especially on roll call days. Has a fine disposition when not otherwise affected, but occasionally (??) that animal does get away. E. J. was one of the "six best sellers" who were looking for "Miss Jones of the Normal School" all last summer. Oh, well, we all get taken in sometimes. However, we think he is storing away a little Osteopathy now and then and here are our best wishes.

C. B. FERGUSON.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Terre Haute, Ind.  
Purdue University.

"Smiles and laughter are the best essentials for making friends."

"Big Fergie" went to Purdue in '04 and '05, played ball in the big leagues for eight years, then came to A. S. O. He made his "O" in baseball in '14; is coach-elect for '15 in the same sport; has served two terms on the Board of Control, one of these in the capacity of president; furthermore, he is assistant in physiology lab. "Fergie" sure can give some treatment, and in spite of his motto, "Cure or Kill," we all feel safe in his hands.

D. M. FERGUSON.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

"Dinge" is the fraternity "fusser." Besides being extremely popular with the ladies, he is a successful dancing master and business man. It is said that much of his success is due to an inexhaustible line of talk, which is absent only in class, when some kind professor throws him a question and the neighbors can't help. Denzel is using osteopathy as a stepping stone to higher and better things.

# 1916 STUDENTS WHO WERE IN 1916

## R. M. FINFROCK.

Stillonian Club.  
Assistant Bacteriology Laboratory.

Geyser, Mont.

"Gentle in manner, but resolute in deeds."

"Finn" had not been with us long before we found out that the turmoils of the city did not appeal to him. His native state had molded into him a character, true only in its environment, so we see him every day on his "one-man power" auto on his way from or to the suburbs. His father was one of the first pioneers, who fought for the recognition of our science, and so well did he accomplish his purpose, that "Finn" developed a susceptibility from which we are positive more great things will develop.

## T. HARRIS FRANCIS.

Atlas Club.  
Wyoming Seminary.

Wilkes Barre Business College.  
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

"A happy soul, that all the way  
To heaven hath a summer's day."

To appreciate "Tommie's" ability as an athlete, one must see the collection of medals which he possesses. Not only is he a runner, but also a football player, par excellence. In this sport he gained for himself a good reputation, and convinced his admirers that he possesses the "staying qualities." "Tommie" is equally loyal to Osteopathy and there is no doubt but that he will merit a reputation in the same, of which he may be justly proud.

## ELVA ELEANOR GEORGE.

State Normal School, Kearney, Nebr.

Sterling, Colo.

"She doeth little kindnesses  
Which most leave undone, or despise."

"Jane" had not been in Kirksville very long before her genuine friendliness and sweet dignity had won for her many friends. Her devotion to her family and her studies takes a great deal of her time, but in spite of that fact she has found time to assist the timid Freshmen through their chemistry course, and even to write some poetry on the side. She is ardently enthusiastic over Osteopathy and has already converted three of her family to its principles.

## MABEL GIBBONS.

Delta Omega.  
Kirksville State Normal School, B. S. D., M. P.

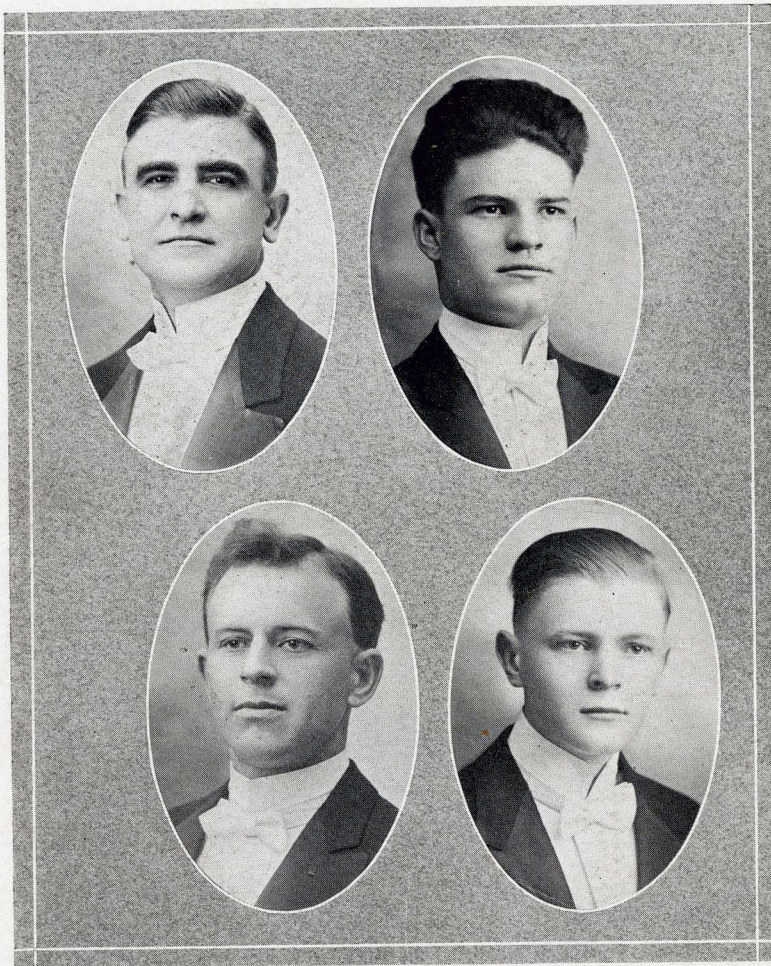
Kirksville, Mo.  
Cornell University.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand  
to execute."

"Big Gibby" is the friend of all. She is a friend to the Freshmen, who are learning Chemistry for the first time, as well as to the Seniors, who are learning it for the last (?) time. But it is the Lower Juniors who benefit by all the rest of her good qualities. Her enthusiasm and her college spirit place her in the class of "indispensables." Her good humor is felt by all who come in contact with her, even though she claims to be a charter member of the "Grouch Society."



# 1916 STUDENT BIOGRAPHICAL 1916



Acacia Club. W. H. GILDEMEYER. Syracuse, N. Y.

"In every nook both great and small,  
It is industry that supports us all."

"Syracuse Bill" is one of the busiest men in A. S. O. Pleasure keeps him at home, business takes him to the barber shop across the way, and ambition brings him to A. S. O. No one of these monopolizes so much of his time that he neglects the others. And he always has time for a cheery word to his friends, whom he numbers by the score. If there is one thing above all others that "Bill" enjoys it is a Dutch supper—the kind one gets back East. It is easy to guess in which direction he will start when he has his diploma safely tucked under his arm.

Alpha Tau Sigma. F. A. GORDON. Montezuma, Iowa.

"A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford  
to let alone."

"Pat" is daily becoming richer in osteopathic doctrines, and letting other things not incidental to them severely alone. At first we thought he had an utter antipathy for the fair sex, but we find we were somewhat mistaken. We have heard that he enjoys a mid-night stroll of a dozen miles or so and we know mid-night revels with his books afford him equal pleasure. We are glad "Pat" could not afford to let Osteopathy alone and we expect to hear wonderful reports from him after he has left our midst.

WALTER E. GOTTREU. Steffenville, Mo.

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for,  
For every why he had a wherefore."

Gottreu is a very staunch supporter of osteopathy and everything osteopathic. Early in his Freshman year he became to the timid ones a personage to be admired because of his ability to ask anatomical questions without getting his terms mixed. His reputation has never been in danger, and his progress up the ladder will not be far from phenomenal we are assured. He is the only questioner to whom our beloved "Little Wagg" ever answered, "I don't know." As far as can be determined he is practically immune from love's contagiousness. He likes a hot argument, a visit to the movies, and his Sunday nights "open for engagements."

Atlas Club. F. V. GRIFFITH. Peoria, Ill.

"We develop the resources of the world and nature, and discipline  
our own powers by endeavor."

"Little Griffie" is the nomenclature by which "F. V." is differentiated from the numerous other Griffiths in school. Although perhaps one of the youngest members of the June, '16, class, he is far from inferior in his classroom ability. In Griffith we have a staunch believer in osteopathy and we are satisfied that his pleasing manner, together with his knowledge of the science, will win for him great prosperity in the future. Here is wishing him unbounded success.

# 1916 STUDENT HEROES WAS 1916

S. L. GROSSMAN.

Atlas Club.

Slippery Rock Normal School.  
Slippery Rock, Pa.

"For aught that I could ever read,  
Could ever hear by tale or history,  
The course of true love never did run smooth."

Lest anyone should forget, "Red" is from "Slippery Rock"; still his quiet attitude reveals the fact that he is fundamentally a Quaker. He first answered to the call of the pedagogues, but has since responded to a louder call from the Old Doctor and has entered diligently upon the great work. As an Osteopath he will surely make good. "S. L." has taken an active part in athletics, making his "O" in football both years he has been in school. Next year he assumes the duties of manager of the football squad. As a side line, "Red" has caused great confusion among the fair sex. Leave it to him to find the "queens."

DORA M. GROW.

Newpoint, Indiana.

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

With her husband, O. P. Grow, she located in Kirksville in 1912. "O. P." entered the 1915 class and the next year Mrs. Grow decided to be a doctor, too, and entered the 1916 class. "Doctor Dora," as she is familiarly known among her friends, with her keen wit and pleasant personality, is sure to make a mark among the osteopaths of the country.

DENA HANSEN.

Axis Club.

Nurses' Training, St. Luke's.  
Racine, Wis.

"I watch my sick: See how the cool night breeze  
Steals through the ward and touches these  
Most fevered ones. This is my breath  
Of Life breathed in their nostrils so that death  
Shall flee from by the sick."

Realizing that she could better serve the sick as a physician, Nurse Hansen laid aside her uniform to join the ranks of June, '16. However, the calls of the sick are many and if they become more urgent than the demands of Dr. Potter, her constant companion at school, she again dons her uniform and takes her place in the sick room.

CLIFFORD HARDING.

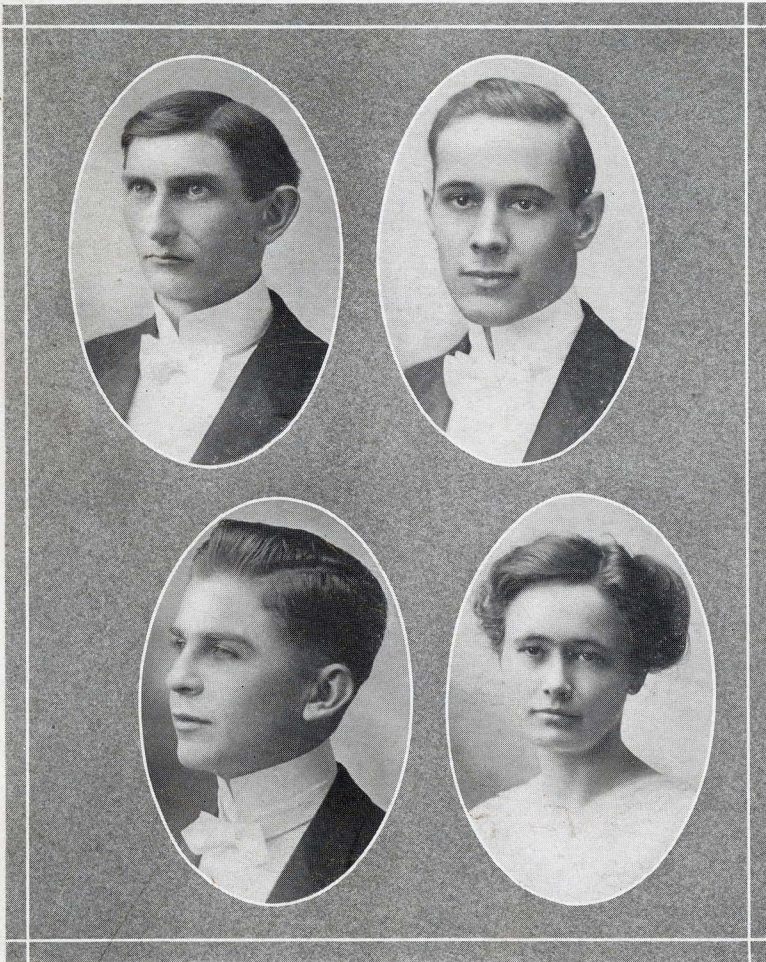
Warrensburg, Mo.

"A big man with a heart in proportion, fast enough to get there, but never hasty."

Like the A. S. O., this husky lad is a product of Missouri, whose good traits are much more conspicuous than are his faults. Being unassuming and inclined to mind his own business, the class seldom has a laugh at his expense. His favorite pastime is whatever he happens to be doing—hunting, playing penny ante, or being entertained. When it comes to class fights or any other duty requiring class spirit we can always count on "Buck."



1916 OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION 1916



L. S. HARRINGTON.

Eureka College, A. B.

Kirksville, Mo.

"My meaning in saying he is a good man, is to have you understand me that he is sufficient."

Rev. Harrington in his youth heard the call of his conscience and for twelve years bent his endeavors to the uplift of humanity. However, believing that while a man's body is in misery his better nature is unable to enjoy the higher things, the Reverend will soon be supplemented by Doctor. Such a combination cannot help but bring success.

C. P. HARTH.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

Paducah, Ky.

"I disremember whar I've met with gentlemen so true  
As yo' all from Kaintucky, whar blood an' grass are blue."

Let us state right heah that "Pitt's" nickname is not "Nig," an' if folks don't learn this, somebody is liable to be worked on with a two-by-foh. He is always working, having been on the football squad both years and making "Association O" the first year. Though from a land "Whar the ladies are all beautiful, an' whar the crap of cawn is utilized for Bourbon, an' true awters are bawn," he doesn't worry about oratory or Bourbon, and it is said that his chivalric heart, full of sterling qualities, has always been his own, but—but—"Button, button," who's got "Pitt's" frat-pin?

P. B. HARTLEY.

Atlas Club.

Petersburg, Ill.

"A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is the best umbrella for this vale of tears."

"Bone" is Osteopathy's first name and "Bone" is Paul's second name. Such being the case, he has chosen this science as his life's profession and intends to leave the A. S. O. in June, '16, fully prepared to treat the bodily ills of suffering humanity. It has been said that he has a preference for auburn-haired girls, but if he has slighted the other varieties, it has not been perceptible to the naked eye. But, we will not condemn him for that, as this is an age of social equality. Rather, we commend his liberal-mindedness.

DEWIA E. HEGWER.

Stillonian Club.

Elk P. O., Kans.

"Patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth."

Dewia's last name has caused no little agony on the part of the instructors as they attempt to read it from their roll books. However, when they have at last succeeded in pronouncing it and locating its owner, a response is always forthcoming. Between classes Miss Hegwer busies herself promulgating the interests of the Y. W. C. A., thus often making her appearance in class a little late. She shows a preference for the front seats, from which vantage point she appears to digest all the information offered by the professors. Her reports are indicative of her conscientious efforts.



# 1916 SCOUTS HEROES WAS 1916

S. W. HOFFMAN.

University of North Carolina.  
N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Acacia Club.  
Steteville, N. C.

"\* \* \* for a strange fire glints in his eye,  
And his talons are tipped with steel, and that eagle is bound to fly."

Hoffman is our class errand boy; he has never failed yet to respond to S. O. S. signals from profs, desiring chalk, more air, etc. He is an animated quiz compend, frequenting front seats in classrooms. It is said that, not counting his nose, the gray matter of his brain has four extra layers—one for the upkeep of his genial disposition; one for extra quality perseverance; one for born gentility; the last for general brightness, which is reported to have actinic properties.

MARIE M. HOLSKE.

Delta Omega.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"There is great ability in kowing how to conceal one's ability."

"Tante" is a "jolly good scout." She is most dignified and attentive in class, but in the dissection room—oh, my! She is, moreover, a general confidant, and is always willing to sympathize with our sorrows as well as rejoice in our joys. A trip to Hong Kong and return would not be too much trouble for her, if by taking it she could accommodate a friend. But a trip to New York might please her more, for she still has a hankering for the "cultured East."

J. R. HONNOLD.

Iota Tau Sigma.  
Phi Kappa Psi.

Paris, Ill.  
University of Illinois.

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

"Buck" gained distinction as a high jumper at the University of Illinois; then turned his attention to the more serious problem of "absorbing" knowledge of Osteopathy. His unusual powers of absorption allow him considerable time to plan a neat little bungalow to be occupied shortly after graduation by "Him" and "Her."

F. C. HOPKINS.

Atlas Club.

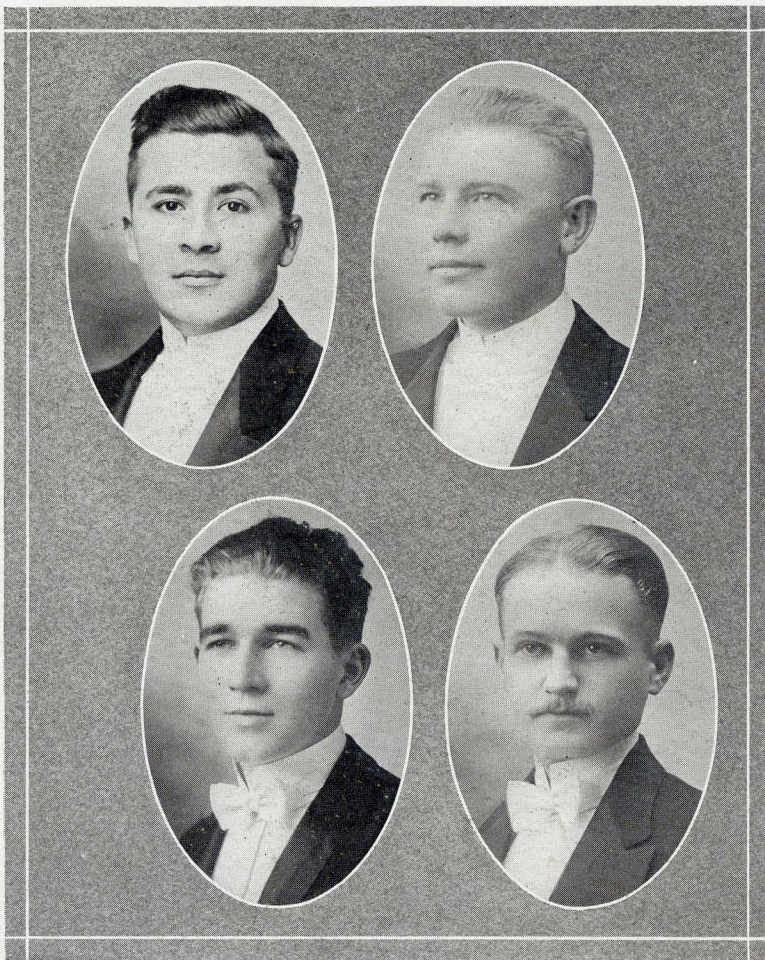
Perry, Mo.

"There's not a man I meet but doth salute me  
As if I were their well-acquainted friend;  
And every one doth call me by my name."

If you can find a more open-hearted fellow in our class than "Hoppie," "show me." Being a native of Missouri, together with his real ability as a physician, we believe that he will "show" the afflicted how to get well and stay so. We understand that "Hop" is practicing obstetrics with Dr. Bigsby and is private carpenter to Dr. Scott. Sail on, F. Clay, you're doing fine.



# 1916 WHO'S WHO IN MOBIL WAS IN 1916



I. C. HUNERYAGER.

Atlas Club.

Elkhart, Ind.

"A merrier man,  
Within the limit of becoming mirth,  
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Yes, "Germany" is the leader of the A. S. O. band; besides he fingers the baritone and does excellent justice to his instrument. "Honey," as he is affectionately termed by the girls, has a great liking for dancing; he being equally well versed in this as in music. But, he is also faithful to his school work and does well in the same. In fact he is an all-round "good Indian," and we are for him.

F. C. HUNZIKER.

Knox City, Mo.

"Let me have men about me that are fat,  
Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights."

"Fritz" is another one of those baffling anatomy sharks. Some day we expect he will make himself famous by discovering the anatomical soul. His substantial type of ability has always been useful to his class and he has never refused to do his part. "Fritz" is also a "Nimrod" and can draw as pretty a bead on a flying quail as Perry Borton.

D. F. HUTTON.

Atlas Club.

Gouverneur, N. Y.

"It is not position, but the disposition that makes a man's happiness."

"Hut" is a German by descent; a son of the Empire State by adoption and choice; and a "show me" inhabitant because necessity demands. Only his desire to learn osteopathy keeps him within our midst. Don's entreating smile, together with his quiet and composed manner, have won for him a warm corner in the hearts of all of us. The ladies will gladly corroborate this statement. After a vain endeavor on the part of his friends to show him the folly of consuming a superfluous amount of limburger cheese, "Hut" still persists in the "habit."

A. HOYT IVES.

Theta Psi.

Summit, N. J.  
Princeton University.

"Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world and goes the farthest."

Hoyt hails from Summit, N. J., the home of the millionaires. He spent a time at Princeton—long enough to go wild over the orange and black and make the chorus in the Triangle Club Show. Then he migrated westward and has acquired some osteopathy, together with a rusty third eyebrow and 'evans knows what else. On the "The's" baseball team he was a wonder at third base and received much praise from those not present. We don't know why, but it was evidently much to his discomfort that he was addressed by Dr. S. S. as Dr. Ives Hoyt.

1916 STUDENT BIOGRAPHS 1916

W. C. JACKSON.

Sidney, Ohio.

"He that brings sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from himself."

Jackson's hearty laugh was the bomb which started the class of June, '16, going. In his first term, acting as captain of the Color Rush Squad, he established his notoriety beyond any doubt. This service on his part won the satisfaction of the entire class. In his Junior year he held the responsible position of consulting physician to Dr. Waggoner's anatomy class. As a tonsorial artist he shows great skill, his practice, however, not being limited to helpless Freshmen. His enthusiasm and studious habits will not fail to bring him success in the field.

J. W. JACKSON.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Acacia Club.

"Our deeds go with us from afar  
And what we have been makes us what we are."

Be it known that "Syracuse Jack" has been a telephone man in his day and this training has put a smile into his voice that matches the one on his face and gives all who meet him a chance to know that he has happiness within. Everybody like him and he can say, "Hello," so that it is a friendly hand shake, assurance of his personal regard, and an injury as to the health of all the folks at home. Jack's strong points are love of dissection, anatomy according to Dr. Potter, regards for the ladies, vocal music, and good-fellowship.

BEATRICE L. JEMMETTE.

Danbury, Conn.

British Association.

"Begone, dull care! thou and I shall never agree."

Whenever there is an inter-class scrap, "Jim's" "hat is in the ring." She will be color-bearer even through the muddy streets of Kirksville. But it is doubtful which colors she prefers—the Stars and Stripes, the orange and black, or the Union Jack. Generous to a fault, she would give away all of her possessions—with the possible exception of her chafing-dish.

B. F. JOHNSON.

Pine River, Wisconsin.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

"A cheerful heart and smiling face  
Pour sunshine in the darkest place."

"Yens" is known and recognized readily by his fellow-classmates and friends by his beautifully-tinged auburn hair and his radiant good-natured smile which is always present. He is a good student, especially in chemistry. According to rumors brought to us, he had a fellowship in Beloit College and turned down an offer to go to Europe with the Professor of Chemistry of that school, for further study in analytic and research chemistry. He is not much of a lady's man; it is understood by some of his most intimate friends that he has a standing bet to have fewer dates than anyone in school.



# 1916 STUDENTS WHOSE BIRTHDAYS WERE IN 1916



R. H. JOHNSON.

Chi Delta.

Kirkville, Missouri.

"Ever in cheerfullest mood art thou, when others are filled with Gloomy forebodings of ill, and see only ruin before them. Happy art thou as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

Certainly "Ole's" good-nature and friendliness are among the things we feel we couldn't do without. He is a veritable "Life-Saver" and his whispered suggestions have been known to travel half way across North Hall to a friend in distress, floundering for the answer to one of Dr. Waggoner's questions. His strong suits are anatomy and chemistry, though his proficiency is by no means confined to them. With the same degree of ease he can draw a picture or sell books to the Missouri farmers. His practice is already flourishing, so there seems to be no doubt of his success after graduation.

LOU ELLIE JOHNSON.

Georgia-Alabama Business College.

Easley, S. C.

"She has that final, that highest gift from heaven, a perfect self-forgetfulness."

A Southern accent, a studious mind, and an entire lack of self-consciousness are the chief characteristics of "John." Some could testify that on occasions she is considerable of a tomboy, but this is not apparent during school hours.

G. C. JONES.

Chi Delta.

Bowling Green, Ky.

"They who sow courtesy reap friendship, and they who plant kindness gather love."

"Shike" comes from the South, as is quite evident from his chivalrous manners. He has made himself a favorite with the ladies, for when it comes to waiting on them—old and young, big and wee—he is right there. His ability as a student has been fully demonstrated and already he has a brand of technique which shows "some class." His greatest specialty is paying attention to the other fellow's girl, at the same time not neglecting his own. He is very fond of soup and rarebits, especially if served to him by a pretty girl.

C. B. KINGERY.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Greentown, Ind.

"A local accent is like a landed inheritance; it marks a man's place in the world, tells where he comes from."

"What'll you give me for it, Doc?" Kingery would rather trade than eat, and he has a good appetite at that. He gives very vigorous treatments, believing, no doubt, that "the end justifies the means." He is a jolly good fellow, with an infectious laugh and a sense of humor that enables him to enjoy a joke at his own expense. He is thoroughly convinced that the center of the entire universe is located just two and one-half miles north of Kokomo.

1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916

L. C. LAMBERT.

Atlas Club.

Springfield, Ill.

"There are souls in this world which have the gift of finding joy everywhere and of leaving it behind them when they go."

All will agree that Lester is the most care-free fellow in our class. He and his jolly laugh are always together, the latter typifying the good humor which we all enjoy. Send for Dr. Lambert; he is sure cure for the blues. Having a most pronounced mania for fussing and dancing, he is a reliable source for information concerning them. However, Lester hasn't forgotten what he is here for, so rest assured, he will knock the aches and pains out of his patients when the proper time comes.

MRS. EMMA D. LANDENBERGER.

Delta Omega.

St. Louis, Mo.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Some people are satisfied with skimming over the surface of things, but not so with Mrs. Landenberger. Her inner eye is a keen one and will not be satisfied until a perfectly clear picture is brought before it. But her talents are not limited to science, but extend also to art and music. The latter, however, become neglected in her desire to be a doctor of osteopathy, for as such, to use her own words, she "hopes to be of some use in the world."

J. C. LEE.

Casey, Ill.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Without even an apology, "Bull" acknowledges his home to be Casey, Ill. After kissing his favorite cow good-bye and feeding the pigs for the last time, he departed from the land of his birth to join the ranks of June, '16. He is a very industrious lad, his greatest ambition being to provide ways and means of prolonging vacations.

W. W. LEE.

Iota Tau Sigma.

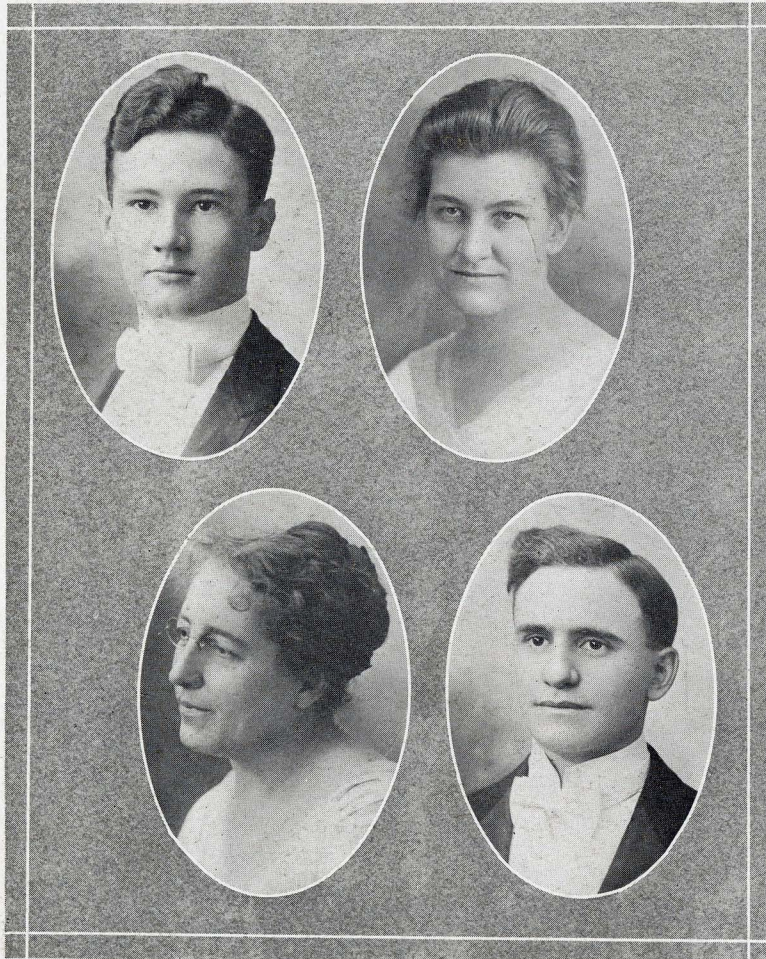
Casey, Ill.

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Wirt studied dentistry for a time, but gave it up for osteopathy. He's married and is always telling us single fellows, "This is the life." If Wirt is as successful in the field as he is at entertaining he can quit college now and make good.



1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE YEARBOOK 1916



H. A. LIPPINCOTT.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Morristown, N. J.

"Though modest, nature has written on his embarrassed brow, 'A gentleman.'"

"Lippy" went to the Philadelphia College last year to help carry off a few trophies on the cinder track, but hearing the "Call of the Wild," left the good old Quaker City and came to Kirksville. He soon gained such renown as a hunter that his very name causes every "snipe" in the county to flee to cover. We all like "Lippy" immensely, for he's a good pal, a true friend, and a worthy disciple of the "Old Doctor." Some day the profession will be discussing the newest and best "Principles of Osteopathy," by H. A. Lippincott, D. O.

LILLIAN LYNES.

Axis Club.  
Agonian.

Geneseo Normal School.  
Rochester, N. Y.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
'This is my own, my native land!'"

Well, you just ask "Lil" where her home is and see what she will tell you. The "cultured East" reared her ambitious soul and nothing but the thirst for knowledge ever inveigled her this far away. It's hard to decide which "Lil" likes best, chemistry or dancing. At any rate she can do either mighty well and the two make a happy combination for her idle hours. But withal "Lil" has time to make many friends. Her loyalty and genuineness make and hold friends; these added to her competent knowledge will win for her the real successes of life. One can almost picture her sign now, "Dr. Lynes, Specialist."

ELLA D. McSHERLEY.

Delta Omega.  
State College Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Winchester, Indiana.

"The best goods come in small packages."

She was a successful nurse, but decided she would rather advise than be instructed, consequently turned her attention to Osteopathy. No one enjoys a joke or a good time more than "Mac" does. She likes her work in spite of the fact that she suffers some slight inconvenience because her feet do not reach the floor. Cheer up, "Jeff," you can still buy "Thyroid Extract."

R. G. MANCHESTER.

Chi Delta.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Finlay College.

"The clinching of good purposes with right actions is what makes the man."

One early morning, not too many years ago, Rev. Manchester announced to his family the arrival of twin brothers, Roy and Ray. After completing his college work Ray had some experience as director of Y. M. C. A. athletics, and while in that vocation decided to join us in the study of Osteopathy. "Manny" is as energetic as his hair is red, being a successful business man, student and teacher. When he takes his leisure hour he can generally be seen making his way out East Jefferson Street. What does it mean, "Manny?" Oh, you needn't say; we know.

# 1916-17 WHO'S WHO IN OSTEOPATHY 1916-17

C. J. MANBY.

Atlas Club.

Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Man, whose heaven erected face,  
The smiles of love adorn,  
Man's inhumanity to man  
Makes countless thousands mourn."

"Man" comes to us from Battle Creek, the home of the famous breakfast foods, and judging from his energy and brain power, he was raised on "Force" and "Grape-nuts." He is a good student and will not on any account "let pleasure interfere with his work." From what we can hear, there is only one girl in the world for him, and no doubt we shall learn later that he has gone to Michigan to practice.

B. E. MARSHALL.

Atlas Club.

Peterboro, Canada.

"His air, his manner, all who saw admired,  
Courteous, tho' coy, and gentle, tho' retired."

Yes, Marshall is from Canada, and if you don't believe it, visit his room! One of the things which causes his friends to worry about him is his susceptibility to almost any disease Dr. Gerdine may lecture upon. Thus far he has had everything from chicken-pox to polyarthritis. He has also discovered a spinous process on his atlas. We are also concerned about Bruce, because we fear some girl will run off with him; for when it comes to fussing he is past-master in the art. Last year he held the responsible position of night-watchman at the Y. W. C. A. and at present he is occupying a similar position at a place on Jefferson Street. "Got me, Steve?"

OREL F. MARTIN.

Greenfield, Mass.

"His forehead was high; and glasses with horn bows  
Sat astride on his nose, with a look of wisdom supernal."

Orel is about the busiest man in Kirksville. His time, outside of school hours, is divided between the moving picture enthusiasts and the Normal School girls (to be more explicit we might say ONE Normal girl). He, however, finds time to study and attend lectures regularly. His "Eastern culture" is manifest in his courteous manners and quiet dignity. We are sure of his success in the field, for he is the kind to whom failure is impossible.

AUBREY P. MEADOR.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Hinton, West Virginia.

"There is no medicine equal to a merry laugh well mixed with fresh air."

Aubrey is a professional piano-player, next to a prospective osteopath. Many a crowd does he swing to the rhythm of his music. Though he is too busy to mingle with the fair sex here, it is rumored that when vacation comes, Aubrey takes the first "early" train somewhere. He is surely a "hail fellow, well met" and has a host of warm friends.



1916 JUNIOR CLASS 1916



CASPER E. MIKEL.

Green Top, Mo.

"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."

Those who know Casper well, know him to be of the type that makes you feel that the world is a good place, and still growing better. He is never too busy to find time to cultivate pleasant relations and friendships. His kindness of heart will go far in making him a success as an osteopath.

GEORGE MILLENBAUGH.

Ottoville, Ohio.

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth."

George comes to us from Ohio and is developing rapidly into an osteopath. Inasmuch as he is rather domestic in his habits, it would seem perfectly natural to see him settle down in the benedictine class of good men. Just now the problems of the cadaver and the equations of chemistry are occupying his thought and time. His courage and perseverance can mean nothing but success for him.

W. H. MILLS.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

Warren, Ohio.

"Cupid abroad was 'lated in the night."

"Bill" or "Stump," as we better know him, is the Cupid of the class of June, '16. Although small in stature and, to the casual observer, rather un-foot-ball-like in appearance, he proved to be one of the best ends in the state. When he first entered A. S. O. he was quite a "ladies' man," but recently he has lost much of his enthusiasm for ladies in general. We wonder why.

A. T. MOORE.

Acacia Club.

London, Eng.

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Moore is one of our broad-minded classmates who has lived in this world long enough to know its ups and downs and crosses a bridge only when he comes to it. He has been a sea-faring man and in the capacity of engineer has covered many miles on water, picking up here and there an education which only a few can boast of. The hardships he has braved have revealed his sterling qualities. The June, '16, class can well be proud to have him carry this great work to London.



1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON 1916

MRS. EMMA J. MORGAN.

Stillonian Club.

Abbeville, Ga.

"Hers is the world of thought, the world of dreams,  
Hers all the past, and all the future hers."

Mrs. Morgan is one of our most promising students. When she hears her name called in class, her answer is prompt if not always on the point. In answer to a summons to the office, she once promptly named the forty-four structures that pass through the apex of the thorax. From this it is readily seen that her thoughts are a little inclined to go "Marching through Georgia." Ordinarily she is very friendly with her classmates, but on examination days she will have none of them; but, turning her back upon them all, she writes and writes. Such self-reliance is bound to bring success to her as an Osteopath.

C. E. MOYER.

Iota Tau Sigma.

University of Michigan.  
Andover, Ohio.

"And he took unto himself a wife."

Before coming to the A. S. O., Moyer earned fame in baseball as a thrower of curves and inshoots, first at the University of Michigan, then with the Washington American League team, 1910-11. For the past several seasons he has been known to the New England fans as "Old Doc Moore." He numbers among his intimate friends Drs. Deaver and Cunningham. The class is expecting great things of "Doc" and they are not going to be disappointed.

A. R. MULLEN.

Decatur, Ill.

"His look  
Drew audience and attention still as night  
Or summer's noontide air."

Mullen is the kind you must know intimately to understand. Only his close friends realize his wit and interesting sociability. His ability as a student, however, is generally known, for he has yet to fail to respond to a quiz.

G. H. MUMMAW.

Medina, Ohio.

"Good temper, like a sunny day,  
Sheds brightness over everything."

Better known among the students as "Little Doc." He came from Ohio, bringing with him a disposition as sunny as his state. Doing photographic work and studying railroad maps are his hobbies. But to hear him answer when called upon in class would lead one to believe that part of his time at least is spent in the study of the fundamentals of Osteopathy. From the fact that he is always in good humor, never worries, always ready to see the bright side of things, is proof within itself that he some day will be a good D. O.



1916 WHOSE PROBLEMS ARE 1916



MRS. F. S. NOLKEMPER.

St. Louis, Mo.

"And panting time toiled after her in vain."

Did anyone say hustle? Well, I think so! One must if Mrs. Nolkemper is the subject of conversation. And hustle is not all, either—she gets there as well. Rain or shine, hot or cold, whatever happens, she meets it with her characteristic good-natured philosophy. She enjoys a joke, and her twinkly eyes and merry laugh are an institution among the members of June, '16.

A. J. OLDEG.

St. Louis, Mo.

"Life finds the noblest spring of excellence in the hidden impulse to do our best."

He is one of Missouri's sons, but he does not need to be "shown," in his school work, at any rate. He is a faithful student and never cuts class. His most serious failing is arranging his pompadour before a hand mirror during lecture hours. However, he always "gets by" his exams with little outside assistance, so we conclude he hears and remembers most of what is said in the lecture room.

C. N. OLMSTED.

York, Nebr.

"A cheerful heart and smiling face  
Pour sunshine in the darkest place."

Clarkson came to join us from "windy Nebraska" and he has made a place for himself in the class by his cheerful good nature. He is often seen going to one of the stores in town and the fair attraction that keeps him up nights causes him to dream peacefully in lectures the next morning. However, he is always awake when quizzed and relies upon his memory rather than his notes. He is an industrious student and will make good in his chosen profession.

E. K. ORRISON.

Atlas Club.

Belmont, Ohio.  
Ohio University.

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

A more graceful ball player never made a crowd wild with enthusiasm than this individual. "Orrie" is a "mighty good" diamond artist. A better-natured, bigger-hearted man isn't to be found in our class. We shall always remember "Happy" because of his knowledge of Chemistry and Anatomy, particularly the "longus brevis muscle." The new edition of Orrison's Anatomy is now off the press and is recommended by Dr. Waggoner. It sells for \$7.00.

1916 WHO'S WHO IN BIOLOGICAL WASH DC MAY 1916

Phi Omicron Gamma. L. D. PERRY. Warner, Ohio.

"A merry heart goes all the day,  
Your sad tires in a mile—a."

"Luke's" merry heart keeps him going all the time and helps to keep up the spirits of those about him. He brought here with him the brilliant qualities of the Mazda lamps, in the making of which he was engaged before entering A. S. O. His chief delight lies in shining his shoes and brushing his clothes, and it would require the closest microscopic inspection to find a spot on him. With his ever-present good humor and lively disposition we expect great things from Luther, especially in Pathological laboratory work.

Alpha Tau Sigma. RALPH H. PETERSON. Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri.

"And three thousand miles of ocean lay between them, but this was no barrier!"

Although continuously "engaged" in "For-Ward" work, "Pete" finds time to handle the affairs of the Y. M. C. A., manage the affairs of the A. S. O. basket ball team, direct the various lecture courses, push his vacuum cleaner here and there, organize mission schools, attend ON TIME a thousand and one committees, boost Tarkio (Dear old Tarkio!), write a "daily" to Nebraska, and answer an occasional roll call at dissection. "Pete" is one of the redeeming features of this "show-me-state," and his tremendous reserve of professional "get-there" will place him First-Man in the hearts of any community wherein he establishes his "Hope."

MRS. INEZ T. PETTIT. Texarkana, Texas.

"A spirit both restless and jolly,  
A mind that is active and keen."

Our "Texas Traveler" is a bundle of steel springs and live wires, and a hard student. She can cake-walk and dance a jig with as much ease as she would cut off a leg. She believes in sunshine and out-of-doors, as the hammock on the Y. W. C. A. porch can bear record. We believe the future holds for her many patients and much success.

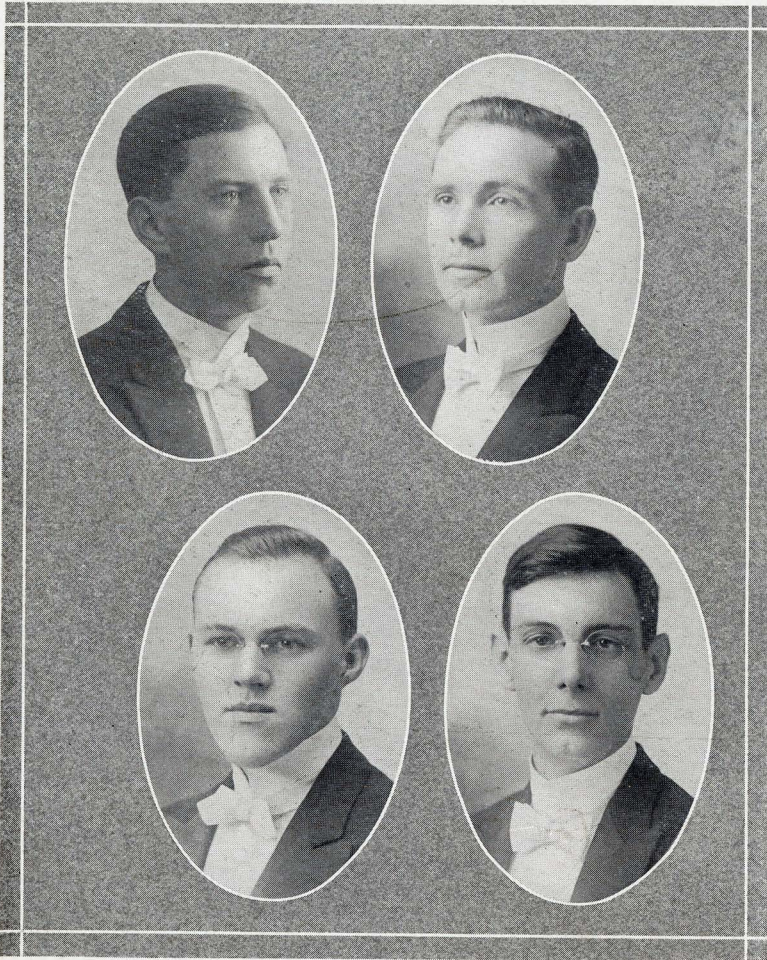
AUGUSTUS PFLUEGER. Deland, Florida.

"True, I am old, but 'tis not years alone."

His distinction among his classmates has been due to his gray hair, and we have awarded him the name of "the eldest gentleman" of our class. His place among us from the beginning was conspicuous, as he was one of the few who qualified for a front seat in Memorial Hall at Dr. Boyes' award, and we are glad to relate that as a student he has kept well to the front. The annals of scientific research give us as one of its contributors a "Pflueger," but our Augustus assures us that as yet he has not donated any information to science. From a world of great men he has come to us and when we bid him "good-bye" we shall hope that some day he will give to Osteopathy what his brothers have given to the world of science.



1916 STUDENT BIOGRAPHS 1916



J. M. PRINTY.

Toledo, Ohio.

"His eye begets occasion for his wit  
For every object that the one doth catch  
The other turns to mirth-loving jest."

"Kelly" is known among his classmates as a misogynist (ask Hoppy); as an early riser (ask Mrs. Gregory); as a brilliant student (ask Dr. Henry); and because he is on the other side of the fence as an Irish Socialist (ask Barret). "Kelly's" chief mission in life is to argue, read the Toledo News Bee and the Kirksville Morning Blues. If it were not for these traits, "Kelly" could hold Eddie Chapman's position in the Keystone Comedies and clean up as an osteopath.

J. U. PUCKITT.

Phi Omicron Gamma.

Greenville, Texas.

"Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of perseverance."

"Puck" is one of the few among us from the "Lone Star" State and has the typical Texan nature—easy-going, strong-minded, with the bull-dog grit and stick-to-it-iveness in whatever he undertakes, verified by the fact of his return to us after losing one semester. Jess believes in upholding the fair sex; although he is not so much of a fusser as some, he takes care of his part and frequent letters from Texas make us suspect his intention of linking matrimony with osteopathy.

N. H. RANKIN.

Pekin, Ill.

"There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting."

"Rank" has a "Rankin" of 100% as a ladies' man; but as to his real success upon this important question, he hesitates about committing himself. Looking always upon the bright side of life, he never fails to appreciate all laugh-producing incentives. While looking, he not only sees the humorous points, but also perceives well-balanced sittings for "snap-shots." Have a "Pekin" to his photograph album. This same keen insight enables him to see the best that Osteopathy affords.

GEORGE W. READE.

Acacia Club.

East Orange, N. J.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

George is one of those fellows who has always remained an enigma to us. He is very reserved, and those small gray eyes, secure behind a glaze of spectacles, often hold a far-away look that makes us wish to say, "George, come here; this is earth." During his Freshman year he made a trip to the East and came back "double." Just when the event took place he didn't tell us. Anyway, he managed to escape a "ride."

1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON 1916

SCOTT RECTOR.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Fairwater, Wis.

"The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

The varying circumstances occasioned by the everchanging experiences of the tiller of the soil have peculiarly fitted this man to overcome apparent obstacles and turn them to his own advantage. Judging from our personal contact with him during our school life here, we have reason to believe he will not only attain to a high standard as a physician, but also be an honor to himself and the profession at large.

M. E. REDFORD.

Warrensburg, Mo.

Redford is from the "mother state" of Osteopathy, and the "show me" spirit is strong within him. His three years of study under our "Dad's" direction will render him capable of "showing" instead of "being shown," and we are positive that the display will be to the credit of our science. Most of us know him as a member of the "cycle club," an organization that has demonstrated to us the advisability of going slow on Jefferson Street. Its members will have had experience as to the ups and down of life's pathway, and be well prepared to reap the harvest that is bound to come their way.

MAC J. REID.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.

"The potter hath the power to mould the clay."

"Percy" is a studious little boy with a soft, mellow voice. Back home he was a "Pill-(maker)" in the village drugstore. "Skin-Nay," as he is also known, displayed his ability on the athletic field as heavyweight catcher in class games, and since then his ability to catch the fair sex. He has the Ohio culture and we are sure he will succeed in the field as he has in school.

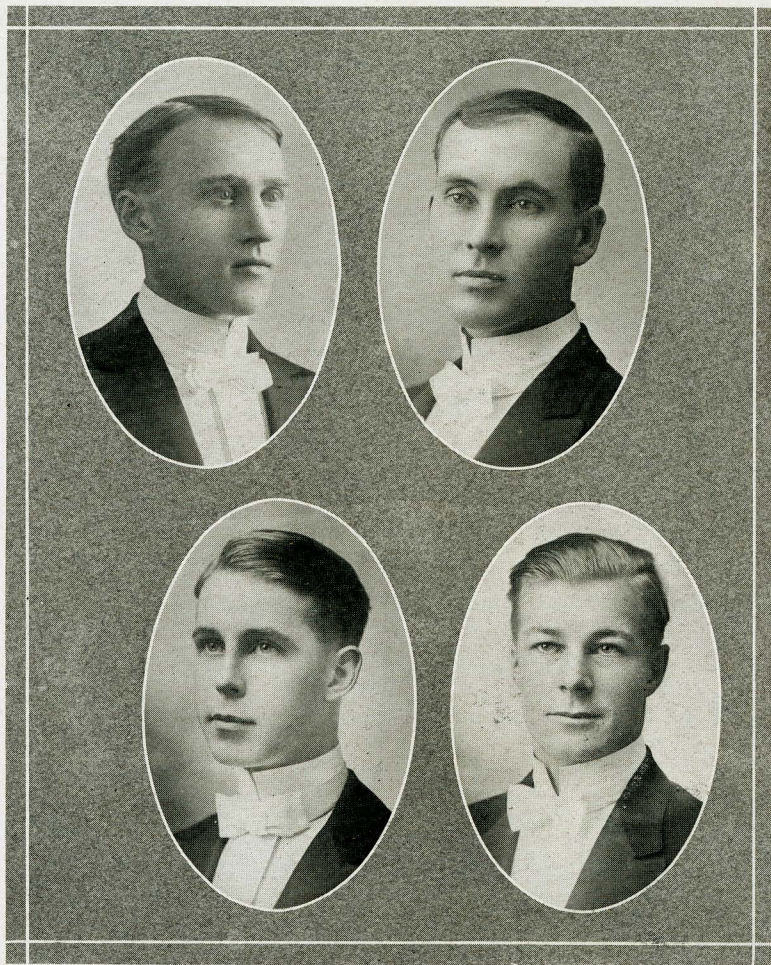
WALTER REID.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Columbus, Kansas.

"Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything."

"Heinie" was captured two years ago in the wilds of Kansas and since that time has been caged in the "Dissection Room." To break the monotony of the confinement he is turned loose on the football field, where he tackles everything coming his way. In these few years of domestication he has made rapid strides toward the goal of progress and by '16 we hope that he can be turned at large as a full-fledged D. O.



1916 SYRACUSE OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916



L. P. RIEMER.

Theta Psi.

Syracuse, N. Y.

"With grave aspect he rose, and in his rising seem'd a pillar of state."

"Shorty," as LeRoy is commonly known, is just the opposite to what you might think. With his six feet and four inches of height, he is easily distinguished from the rest of his class. Especially do we notice this as he lightly trips into the classroom after all are seated. Apollo seems to have endowed him generously, for when he starts to tickle those ivories—well, you just have to stop, look, and listen. If Mendelssohn could only hear him! "Shorty" has as yet failed to get properly "hitched," but from all appearances something will happen one of these days in the neighborhood of Quincy, Ill. Here's luck and our best wishes to the man who put the "Port" in "Porter."

RALPH L. REITER.

Grove City College, B. S.  
Mars, Pa.

Chi Delta.

"Here's to the gladness of his gladness when he's glad;  
Here's to the sadness of his sadness when he's sad;  
But the gladness of his gladness, and the sadness of his sadness,  
Aren't in it with the madness of his madness when he's mad."

Ralph is a native of Pennsylvania and it seems needless to say more. Nevertheless it might be mentioned that Ralph is a firm believer in Osteopathy, also in the Fair Sex. But he never lets the one interfere with the other. So here is hoping he will be as successful an Osteopath as he is a Fusser.

ROSE REZNIKOV.

St. Paul, Minn.

"In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."

While sometimes ever so slightly mixed in her mode of expression owing to the fact that she is more familiar with her native tongue than the acquired "American," nevertheless "Little Roser" is seldom, if ever, mixed in her ideas. A kindly heart and a cheery smile are characteristics of "Roser," who numbers her friends by the score.

V. M. RICHARDSON.

Atlas Club.

Elmira, N. Y.

"He was quick mettle when he went to school."

We all like "Rich," for he is ready for any stunt any time. He is equally at home bumming to Moberly with our beloved president, or fishing in the Normal pond at midnight. He succeeded so well as a fisherman that he left the Normal pond with a sock full of fish. He made such a reputation last fall as a hazer of Freshmen that nowadays you can quiet a Freshman immediately by saying, "Rich" will get you if you don't watch out." He has two pet expressions, "You know me, Al," and "That's good here."

# 1916 WHO'S WHO IN OSTEOPATHY 1916

D. S. ROBINSON.

Chi Delta.

El Paso, Ill.

"Barcus is willing."

"Spike" germinates from El Paso. His vocations in life are many and varied. He is president of the Anti-Saloon Trust, treasurer of the What-so-ever Band, director of the largest laundry in Unionville and controls a large interest in a trust company in Oak Park. He is the possessor of a lock-box key in the Kirksville Postoffice. He is the chief buyer in the clothing stores. He also has the distinction of owning the smallest and most ancient library in Kirksville. (The oldest edition in surgery dates back to 726 A. D. and the other text-book dates back to the log cabin.) The question is, Why does such a man, leader of styles and organizations, read books that were written before the creation of the Mutual Girl?

IDA ROBINSON.

Stillonian Club,  
Southern Illinois Normal.

Murphysboro, Ill.

"The road to happiness is the continuous effort to make others happy."

"Robbie," as she is familiarly called by her friends, was formerly a teacher and superintendent of schools, but decided to lay aside the teacher's troubles for a doctor's career. She is a most enthusiastic osteopath and we predict for her great success in her chosen field of labor.

BURR M. ROGERS.

Atlas Club.

New Castle, Pa.

"Success follows merit when merit is built upon force of character."

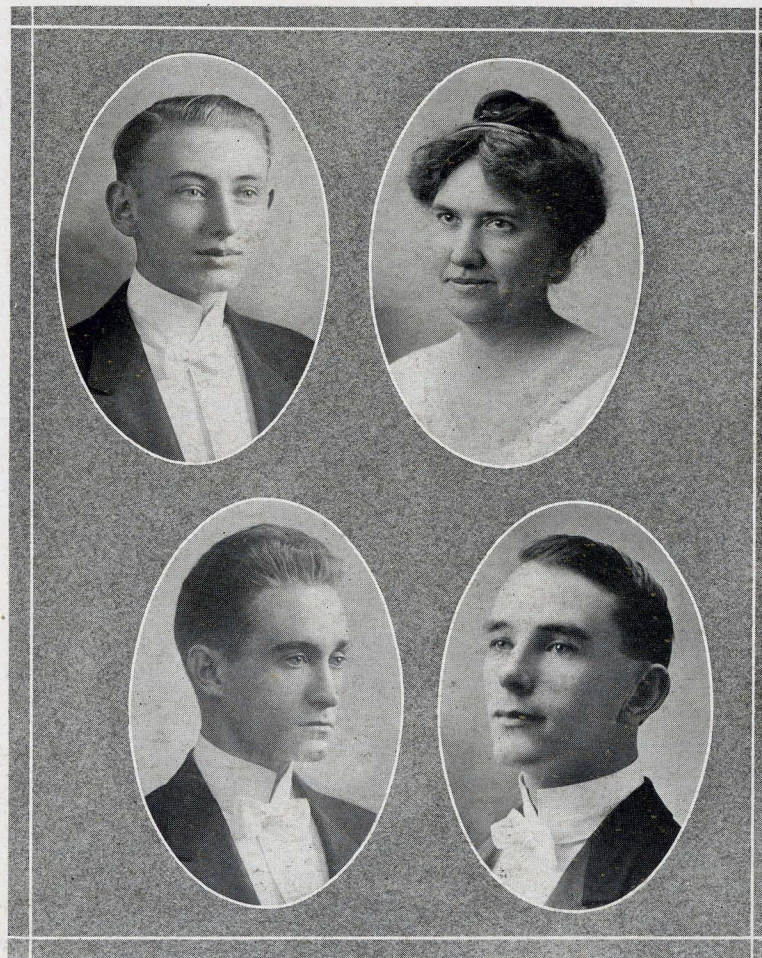
A satisfied customer always returns. So it has been with this classmate. He, during the earlier years of his life, lived in Kirksville under the direct influence of the Old Doctor. The osteopathic seed which fell upon him found nourishment and thus grew and waxed strong. Since that day he has returned, that he may thoroughly equip himself to carry onward the standard of our science. The environments of an osteopathic family, together with persistent application while in school, have placed Burr in a position to "make good."

P. R. RUSSELL.

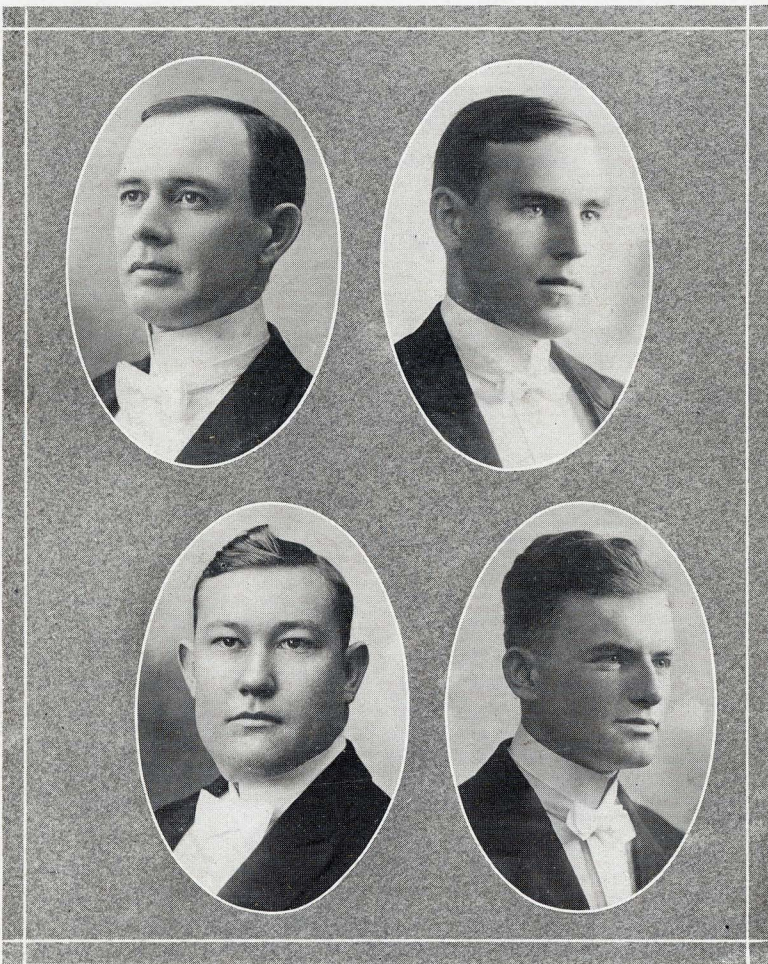
Ft. Worth, Texas.

"Whom dogs and children love is a gentleman at heart."

He is another of the "Southerners" of our class, hailing from distant Texas. He is quiet and unobtrusive, but is always ready when the instructor appears with roll book in hand for a quiz. Phil is fond of dogs and girls. If he is as successful an osteopath as he is a "fusser" we predict a brilliant future for him.



1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS 1916



H. V. ROBERTS.

Acacia Club.

Fulton, Mo.

"One good turn deserves another."

You may think the quotation does not apply, but have you seen him dance? Lo, one day when the wind was east he wrote a book for the regulation of parliamentary bodies which became world-famous, "Roberts' Rules of Order." Upon the publication of this classic he received numerous inquiries for work along the same line, and in the desire to escape he joined the June, '16, class, where there is no occasion for anything of this nature. He is also a producer of epics, his latest being a moustache.

E. E. SANBORN.

Atlas Club.

Galesburg, Ill.  
Knox College, B. S.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;  
Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."

"Sandy" was fully acquainted with, and realized the advantages of, college activities before coming to the A. S. O. Consequently he at once entered heartily into the work here and as a result won for himself an enviable reputation as a student. A cold plunge in Dr. Charlie's pond or a "snappy" set of tennis before breakfast are characteristic of his physical divergences. These furnish the necessary "pep," as he terms it. We expect to hear good reports from Earl, as we know that it lies within his power to do something of note for himself and his profession.

A. B. SAUNDERS.

Chi Delta.

Pensacola, Fla.

"Fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

From his smiling face you will immediately recognize in Saunders a "Son of the Sunny South." During his Freshman year he spent his leisure hours sailing around in his "Hudson Six." Now that he is a dignified Junior his time is taken up in study and amusing Aubrey Burton, Jr. Whenever there is any excitement Saunders can be always found among the onlookers. He will leave his bed at any hour of the night to see the Kirksville Fire Department in action. This characteristic will surely serve him well when his sign shows D. O. attached to his name.

J. M. SHELLENBERGER.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Burnham, Pa.  
Juniata Academy.

"Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith. I call it rather a discerning of the infinite in the finite—of the ideal made real."

"Shelly" is a jolly Dutch grocer, coming from the old Quaker State. Since a Junior it has become quite noticeable to his many friends that he has been leading a sedentary life. This could not have been said of "Count" during his Freshman year. At such a rate we feel safe in predicting a ride on the rice wagon when he returns a Senior. The ultimate satisfaction given here by his work as a student, as photographer for Dr. Geo. Still's Dog Contest, and as photographer for much of the Osteoblast material, makes us feel that ere many years we shall know a successful Osteopath in the Keystone State.



# 1916 A.S.O. BIOGRAPHICAL WAS 1916

JOHN SIMONS.

Stillonian Club.

Harmony, Pa.

"As the sun radiates brightness, so a kind heart radiates joy."

John is a man of few words, but one look into his happy face is enough to tell you he is just chuck full of kindness and optimism. Five minutes with him is a sure cure for the blues. He believes in attending classes regularly and giving undivided attention to his studies. His pleasing personality, coupled with his complete preparation, are positive assurances of his success.

F. J. SMITH.

Temple University.  
University of Pennsylvania.  
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Philadelphia, Pa.  
Iota Tau Sigma.

"Have faithfulness and sincerity as first principles."

"Schmitt," before coming here, graduated from the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy, studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at Temple University, and then spent a year at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He made his "O" in baseball at the last named college. To Smith is given the desirable faculty of making staunch friends, while he himself is always a true one. Ambition and industry insure for Smith a place in the world and he is bound to leave his mark on Osteopathy.

J. C. SNYDER.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Lexington, Mo.  
Missouri University, A. B., B. S., A. M.

"Lulled by the countless chambers of the brain,  
Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain;  
Awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise!"

J. C. is a graduate of Missouri University and has done post graduate work there. He has taught languages and attained the rank of Captain at Westminster Military Academy. His quiet disposition is noticeable, as he says very little in class until quizzed, and then he gives the answer to the last detail. He is a wide reader, appreciates a good joke and knows how to tell one. He is fond of flowers and long walks alone (?).

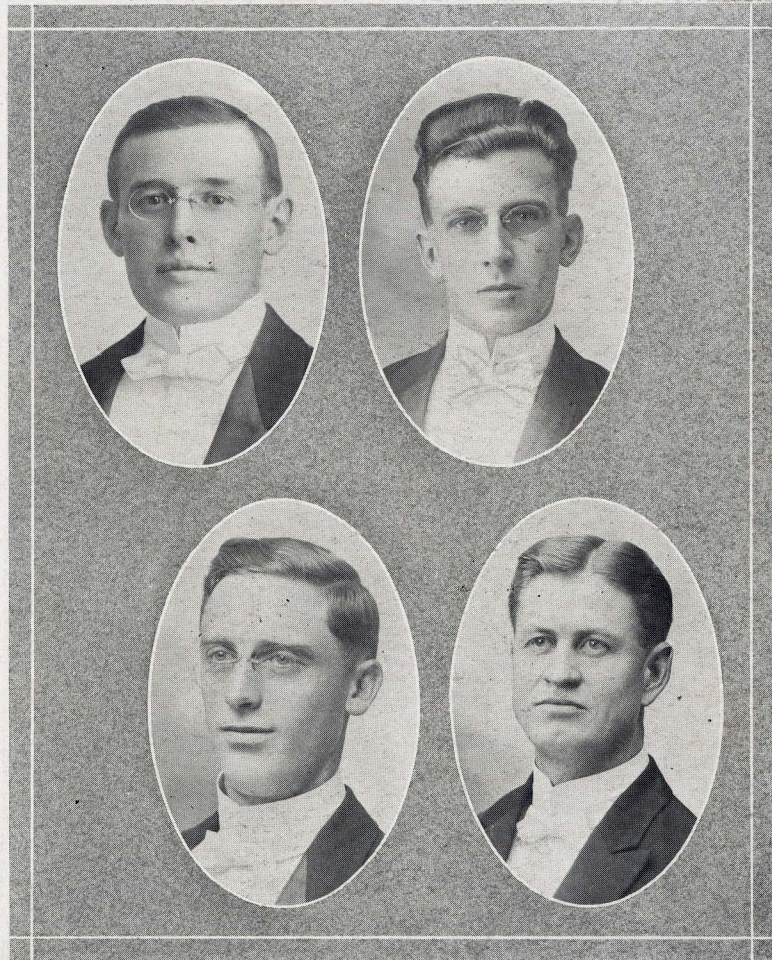
E. W. SPICER.

Acacia Club.

Schenectady, N. Y.

"With ignorance wage eternal war, to know thyself forever strain,  
Thine ignorance is thy fiercest foe, thy deadliest bane."

As a teacher in New York State, Spicer waged war on ignorance. Realizing the importance of knowing more about himself, he enrolled at the A. S. O. with the June, '16, class, where he has been diligently engaged in the "Proper Study of Mankind," anatomy and related subjects. Spicer always takes a stand for the right as he sees it and is never swayed by the desire to vote with the majority. In politics, too, he is fighting against the ignorance "which rages rampant in the Democratic, Republican and Bull Moose parties." Did we say he is a Socialist?



# 1916 STUDENT MOBILIZATION 1916



MARIE STERN.

Downer Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis.

St. Paul, Minn.

"I have no other but a woman's reason:  
I think him so, because I think him so."

Downer Seminary is responsible for the serious turn of mind that brought this most charming young lady into the ranks of Osteopathy. Beautiful to look upon and apparently in perfect health, yet it seemed for a time that she might succumb to some of the peculiar Kirksville fevers, namely, Raliphitis, Hineitis, Fergitis, Mangus Fergitis, Oleitis, Daleitis, and many others, all more or less familiar to A. S. O. students. But she has successfully withstood them all, her seriousness and assiduous application to her studies constantly increasing. "Aren't you going to the dance tonight, Marie?" "No, really, I can't; I'd rather study." And, marvel of marvels! she really means it, and does! This earnest dedication to a chosen profession can mean but one thing—success!

LEONA STEVENS.

"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Familiarly called "Stevie" by her many friends, this young student of A. S. O. seems to be able to "Marshall" her forces most effectively, whether it is a quiz, an exam, or a social function in which she is interested. Only one thing seems ever to distress our fair "Stevie," and that is some indefinite and remote reference to avoirdupois. Why that should really disturb her mental equilibrium is more than we can guess. A good student and a good friend—why the more of this the better, "Stevie!" And remember, professionally, an imposing presence is much to be desired.

EDITH STEVENSON.

Yankton College.

Port Byron, Ill.

"And her modest answer and graceful air  
Showed her wise and good as she was fair."

Edith, as her name implies, is a "rich gift" to all those with whom she comes in contact. She knows a good thing when she sees it, having discontinued her literary and music course for Osteopathy. She is a faithful student, and is always found putting forth her best effort in order that a good speaker may be secured for the Y. W. C. A. Sabbath afternoon vesper service.

C. H. STEWART.

Valley Falls, Kansas.

"A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather."

Chester Harold with his smiling innocent countenance is one of those rare persons whom everybody is glad to know. "George" hasn't spent all his days in Kansas, but occasionally made numerous trips to N. Y. C. and says he enjoys it very much. He established a reputation early in his Kirksville career for being able to put away more sweet potatoes than any other two boarders. Stewart has taken quite a liking (?) for dissection and when you can't find him any place else, go to school.

# 1916 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY 1916

H. O. SYMMES.

Niagara Falls, Canada.

"Every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat."

H. Ormsby hails from Canada. He has a way of carrying himself which denotes class. He is independent, free thinking and joyous hearted; everyone likes him. He is justly proud of his technique as he has perfected it. Everyone is sure that "Symmy" will make the world better for his living in it; his desire is small and his ambition not influenced by greed. Osteopathy is quite proud of such sons as the land of the maple leaf sends us and we will hope that their endeavors will justify her faith in them. It has been rumored that a fair one is waiting for him way back home. Here's to both of them!

INA LIGHT TAYLOR.

Jacksonville, Florida.

"Success bestows us riches  
All worldly goods are thine;  
But a wealth of Blondine Hairlets  
Is a gift supreme—divine."

We doff our hats and acquiesce if a query arises as to who is the original "Pink Tea Artiste" of our estimable class. To none other than "Dottie" does this honorable title apply and hosts will testify as to its aptness. With a larder sumptuously supplied with the choicest dainties, served with the grace and charm of a debutante, she has won a multitude of friends.

P. S. TAYLOR.

Springfield College.  
Springfield, Mass.

Theta Psi.

"If the heart of a man is depress'd with cares,  
The mist is dispell'd when a woman appears."

Phil came from Springfield College for better or worse, although we hope for the former. He is some "oarer" and has succeeded in taking some few cups and gold medals. He is extremely careful of his brown, curly hair, but has shown a marked preference for "Whitelocks." P. S. is one of the charter members of the Fussers' Club and would sooner "execute" a one-step or hesitation than do anything else except attend a good feed, especially if there are some girls in the party. Outside of pleasure hours he absorbs quite a bit of Osteopathy and is already thinking diligently about State Board.

MRS. GLADYS THOMPSON.

North Manchester College.

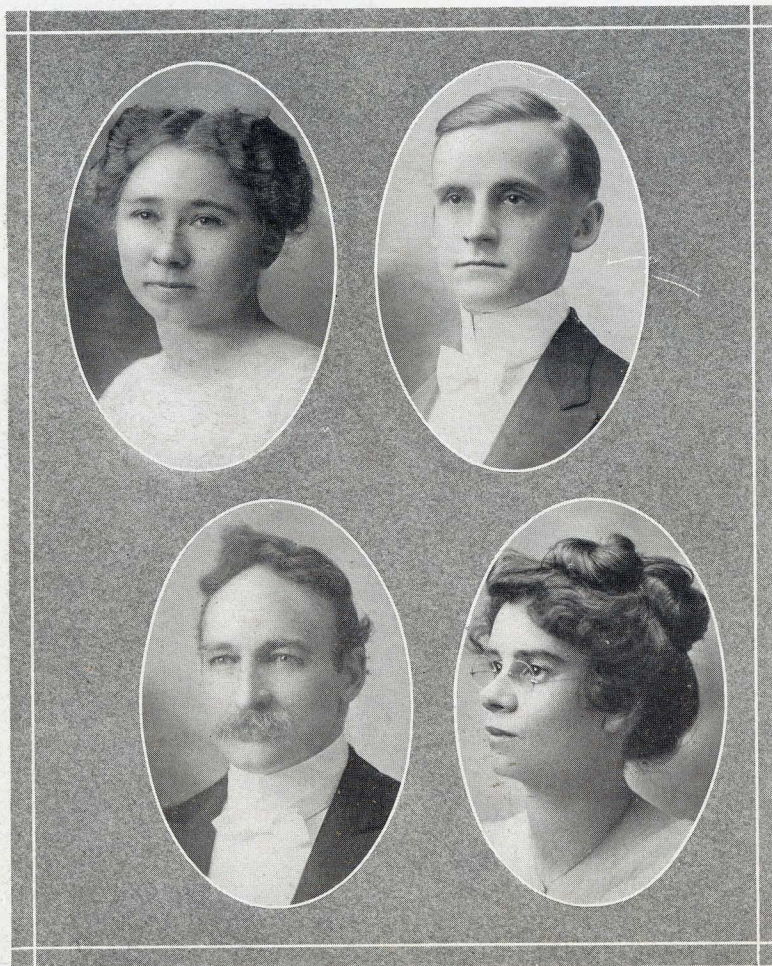
North Manchester, Ind.

"Loving kindness is greater than laws, and the charities of life  
are more than all ceremonies."

When Mrs. Thompson entered our class she was Miss Dickey, but in her Freshman year she met Dr. Thompson and it was quite "two souls with but a single tho't, two hearts that beat as one." Dickey, as her name implies, is quite a songster, and is gifted in other ways, not the least of which is "getting by" an exam. Her happy, friendly personality is a guarantee of a successful future in her chosen profession.



# 1916 STUDENT OSTEOPATHS 1916



MRS. CECIL O. THOMPSON.

Stillonian Club,  
Illinois State Normal.

Colfax, Ill.

"Yes, thou wilt love me with exceeding love;  
And I will ten-fold all thy love repay;  
Still smiling, though the tender may reprove,  
Still faithful, though the trusted may betray."

Mrs. Thompson, with the ever-ready assistance of Lee, has condensed an enormous number of "cold facts"; but under the recent instructions of Dr. Gerdine these are waxing feverish. It is impossible to think of Cecil apart from Lee. The influence of the Thompson couple as to matrimonial sentiment, it is said, has been the cause of several of their classmates deciding to try the experiment. A quiz never passes Cecil unanswered, for "what's mine is yours" is a fixed law. It certainly pays to go hand in hand thro' the turmoils of Osteopathy.

LEE G. THOMPSON.

Stillonian Club.

Colfax, Ill.

"The cares of today, old moralists say,  
Are quite enough to perplex one;  
Then drive today's sorrow away till tomorrow,  
And then put it off till the next one."

After completing his high school course, Lee decided to teach school. After several visits to his uncles and cousins who were practicing Osteopathy, he came to the conclusion that Osteopathy had won all his regards and school teaching held none. He is one of the members of our class who do not believe in worrying about the future; but we feel confident that he will be victorious in his battle for Osteopathy.

J. W. TIBBALS.

Stillonian Club.

Yale, Iowa.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding."

Tibbals' ingenious mind has invented a most clever device whereby he writes and writes and writes on his notes and doesn't seem to get tired. He stops only occasionally to adjust a curly lock which has become misplaced or to remove his spectacles and ask for a little more information on the subject under consideration. This all plainly shows that his aim certainly is to find wisdom and get understanding; and, judging from his success so far, we feel his happiness is assured.

FLORENCE MAY TOWN.

Columbus State Normal.

Columbus, Ohio.

"For she is wise, if I can judge her;  
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true;  
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Our "Little Miss City" was a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, but decided to become annexed to Kirksville, Mo., while learning the science of Osteopathy. When she left her suburban home she vowed she would return some day to practice with her friend, the "Weaver." But the mind of maiden—Ah, how changeable!—for since finding "violets" in the valleys among Kirksville's hills she has decided to locate in the "Sunny South."

# 1916-17 MOST PROMISING WAS 1916

H. B. TROYER.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Sage he stood,  
With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear,  
The weight of mightiest monarchies."

Troyer is one of our big men, of whom we shall expect big things. Before his entrance into the field of opportunities, as a follower of our "Dad's" principles, Troyer was a traveling man, and so we conclude that our science must present a fairly good road to those who are truly acquainted with its principles. His huge frame is well in keeping with his genial character, and to those who know him better he is a friend, indeed. His fondness for Roquefort cheese and rabbit is only surpassed by his desire to keep lower classmen away from the path that leads from his house to the excuse of the morning after.

B. DEE TURMAN.

Acacia Club.

Branham and Hughes School.  
Owensboro, Ky.

"It seems to me that any man  
Who does about the best he can  
Is plenty good enough to suit  
This lower mundane institute."

"Be-Dee-Terminated." Dee has determination along the right line and the ability to make it show results. Before entering A. S. O. he was a banker and his high interest makes his stock in Osteopathy worth considerably above par. There is over 190 lbs. of the best type of manhood going through the mill and we expect the finished product to be "some Osteopath." Dee is one of the best fellows in the world, and Mrs. Dee thinks we ought to leave "one of" out of this characterization.

N. A. ULRICH.

Alpha Tau Sigma.

Lorain, Ohio.  
Wooster University.

"The man who hath the steel-gray eye,  
And feels he's bounden to the truth,  
Is not the man to say, 'Forsooth,  
It's best that here the good should die.'"

Ulrich has always commanded the respect and admiration of his associates by the many evidences of his sterling worth. He is a straight-from-the-shoulder type, clean-cut and one always to be depended on. He ranks among the best students in his class, his knowledge of the science being broad and far-reaching. He always has time to do a friend a favor and shows that he is glad to do it. Whatever he undertakes he does enthusiastically, even to collecting dues from his classmen. Surely his success as an osteopath is assured.

MRS. DAISY WATSON.

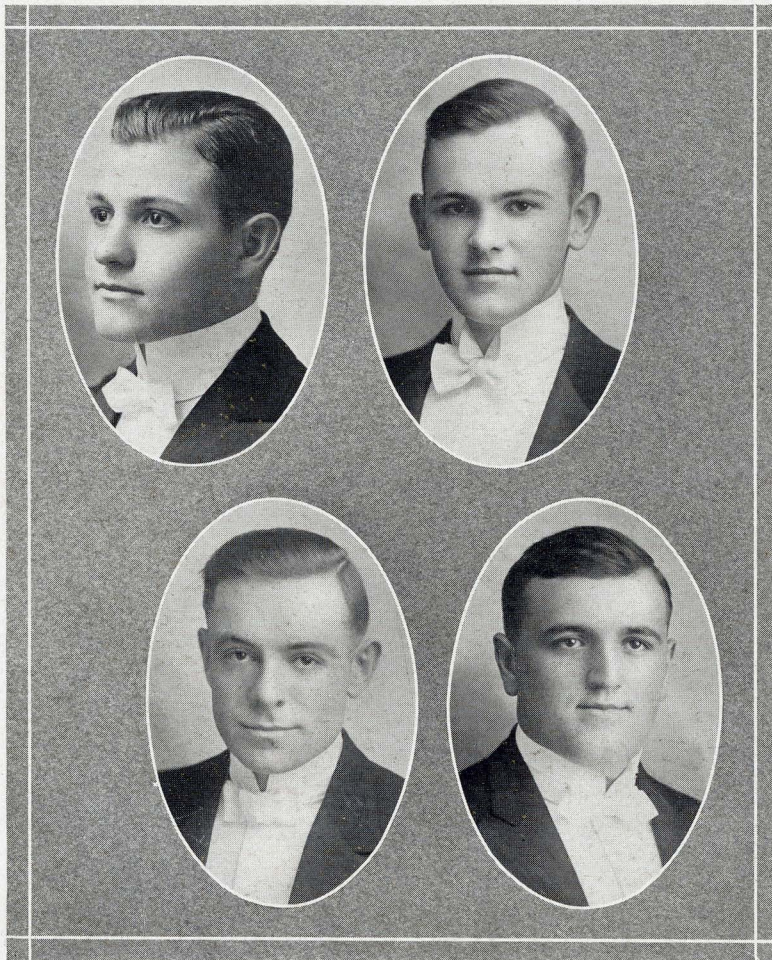
Nashville, Tenn.

"Drops of dew refresh the faded flowers; so do kind words cheer the aching heart."

Mrs. Watson comes to us from the Sunny South and her gentle manner reflects the Southern clime. Ambition is strong within her and will lead her high in her chosen profession. Her favorite motto is, "Where there's a will, there's a way."



1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916



Atlas Club. C. A. WENDEL. Newman, Ill.

"A warm and faithful friend, to cheer the adverse hour; young in years, but in experience, old."

Chas. A. Wendel, a product of Illinois, entered with us in the fall of 1913, having prepared himself for the work in the Paris High School. "Wen" is decidedly German, although he is as witty as an Irishman. He has always been an apt and hard-working student, a true and loyal friend; one who is always beside you during an examination. He tried out as catcher on the Freshman baseball team, but his waist measurement was too great for activity. His favorite expression is, "I've got to study."

Chi Delta. G. C. WIDNEY. Culver Military Academy. La Harpe, Illinois.

"He's little, and jolly, and mighty, too;  
Always cheerful, never blue;  
Competent, useful, good and true;  
His virtues many; his faults are few."

When George finished high school he was found to be suffering from the contagious disease which results from inoculation of the "school" germ, and so he spent a period of quarantine in Culver Military Academy, where he obtained a high rank as an oarsman. Often during his Freshman year George was found to be missing. Upon inquiry it was learned that he was spending the week-end with friends. This was all very mystifying until one day he returned from a short visit home, bringing with him his fair life partner. That was the mystery solved.

Theta Psi. CLARENCE E. WILLIAMS. South Bend, Ind. Kappa Sigma. Wabash College.

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear  
That's a makin' the sun shine everywhere."

Talk about patriotism—when it comes right down to being proud of your own home town, "Mull" is the essence of the best you could expect. He likes to refer to South Bend as "The Capital of the World," where they make everything from gold bricks to patent medicines. He can do anything from sing songs and furnish his own accompaniment to beat any veteran out of his job when it comes to "barking" for a circus. C. E. is a good companion to his books and if his enthusiasm for Osteopathy keeps up with his faith in South Bend as the best ever, none of us need concern ourselves as to his final outcome.

Phi Omicron Gamma. R. A. WILLIAMS. Lorain, Ohio.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

"Buddy" combines with his jovial, every-ready friendship a serious turn of disposition that makes the cheery, passing word from him worth weighing well. This serious determination extends thru the notable, if unobtrusive, football genius that made him a tower of strength on the '13 and '14 varsity teams. He is captain-elect for 1915 football. He confides to his closest friends his chief aim—to be a true and successful doctor. We predict for the many friends that are surely to be his, in his practice, the service of a doctor who will be prepared for the emergency when it comes.

# 1916 WHO'S WHO IN OSTEOPATHY WAS IN 1916

Phi Omicron Gamma.  
Kappa Alpha.

G. K. WILSON.

Cleburne, Texas.  
Southwestern University.

"True eloquence does not consist in speech."

"Keener" or "Chief," as we better know him, is of a quiet, unassuming disposition. He comes from the Lone Star State with the reputation of an athlete, which he has ably proven to us, having won his letter in basket ball, football, and baseball. He was coach of the 1914 football team and put out one of the best teams known in the A. S. O. for a number of years. If "Keener" makes as good with osteopathy as he has in athletics, we know that he will make a success.

Atlas Club.

PHILIP WITT.

Lorraine, Ill.

"Marry, he must have a long spoon that must eat with the devil."

Being of a jovial and good-humored nature, "Phil" has gained a wide circle of friends since coming to Kirksville. He has a remarkable faculty of remembering names and the faces to which they belong. Should this trait be indicative of unbounded success in the field, Philip will surely reap his share of the harvest. If there is anything that this individual enjoys more than dancing—it is another dance. Obviously enough, "Phil" is perfectly at ease among the ladies.

Axis Club.  
Alpha Omicron Pi.

OLIVE WHITFIELD.

Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Randolph Macon Women's College.

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile  
Who makes this bubble of life worth while."

Olive was "raised" in the Sunny South and if she is a fair type of Southern girls, we regret that we do not all live in such a delightful land. She gave up Journalism for Osteopathy, but soon decided that was too small a scope for her interests and added "Doc" to Osteopathy, causing somewhat of a sensation by the suddenness of her decision. Since she didn't abandon Osteopathy entirely we are satisfied, but who can guess to which she is most devoted? She is a general favorite and one who does not forget that "we pass thru this way but once" and therefore remembers the courteous and kindly acts along the way.

Simpson College.

MABEL WINTERMUTE.

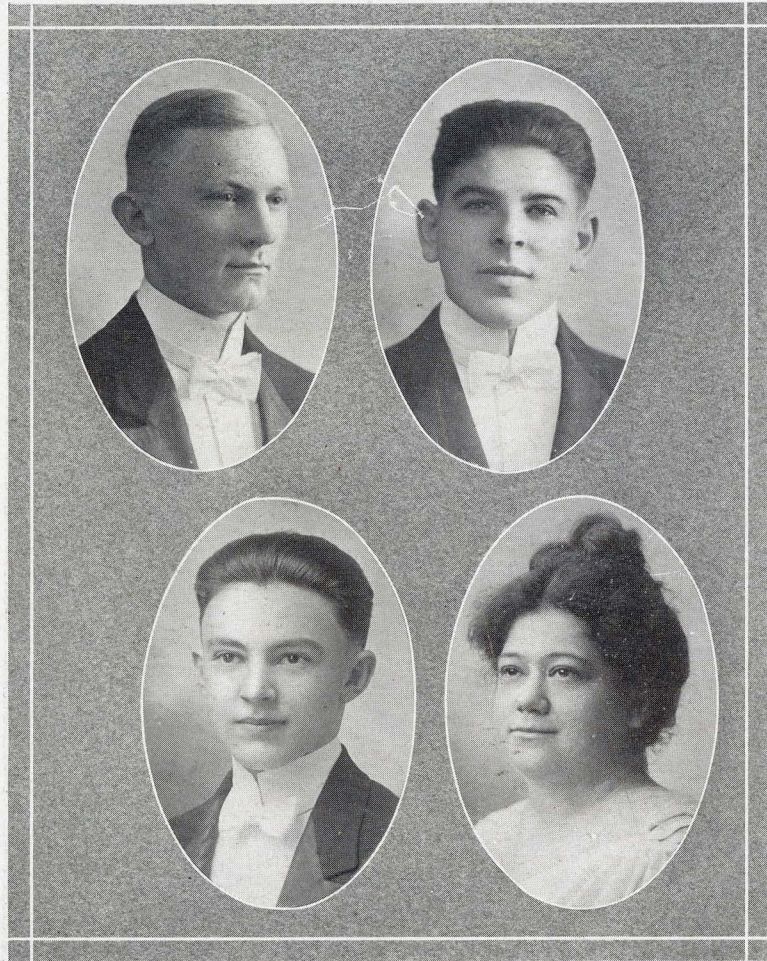
Bedford, Iowa.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

This school teacher decided that Osteopathy would be more pleasant than wielding the rod, which was necessary to keep order in the schoolroom, so came to Kirksville. She enjoys her work, and also a good time, if someone else will be chairman of the occasion. Although a very quiet member of the class, she is absorbing Principles of Osteopathy with great rapidity. No doubt she will locate all the lesions within a hundred miles of Bedford. Medical Doctors, beware!



# 1916 OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916



FRED F. WOODRUFF.

Acacia Club.

Monett, Mo.

"Courage is one and the same thing everywhere."

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some leave it to you to find out that they are dandy good fellows. Fred belongs in the last class. He has never rudely roused the world with blasts upon his horn, but quietly, unobtrusively, with a steady purpose, he has gone his way preparing himself to do a man's work in the world. For his gayer hours he has the faithful companionship of his pup and in his darker musings the steady company of the text-books ordained by the faculty. When he tips his hat you might think he is light on top, but he is not. When the world discovers the goods there will be bitulithic road to his office.

O. R. MILSTEIN.

St. Paul, Minnesota.

"If a man look sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she is blind, she is not invisible."

The "Wop," as we know him, hails from St. Paul, where he was engaged in the clothing business before deciding to study osteopathy. He also is known in the pugilistic circles around St. Paul. He is a good student and there is little you can ask him in dissection that he cannot answer. We know that he will make a success in osteopathy, for he knows where to land the knockout punch.

J. N. REZNIKOV.

St. Paul, Minn.

"All life attests, that the will makes the way."

Jacob is very studious and when everyone else is having a good time he is studying muscles, articulations, anastomoses, etc. He is very fond of arguing with his roommate about Osteopathy and we predict a bright future for him.

MARY M. SERVOSS.

Stillonian Club.

New York City, N. Y.

"Patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth."

Miss Servoss comes to us from far-off New York State. She has completed the A. S. O. Nurses' Training Course, which will be a great help to her as a D. O. She is a faithful and conscientious student. When quizzed, she sometimes says, "I know, but I can't just tell you."



# 1916 SYDNEY HOBBS ATLAS CLUB 1916

## J. H. GARRETSON.

Iota Tau Sigma.  
Beta Theta Pi.

Salem, Iowa.  
Iowa Wesleyan.

"The highest man resides in disposition, not mere intellect."

"Garry" went from the farm to Iowa Wesleyan, where he made the 'varsity football team in '12. At A. S. O. he made the team in '13 and '14, being the All-Missouri fullback in '13. Garretson has always been a favorite among his classmates and other associates.

## S. D. McCULLOUGH.

Iota Tau Sigma.

Sidney, Ohio.

"The great men of the world, like the lights of a city, are never appreciated until gone out."

Sam is known as "Dad" among the members of his fraternity. Any time the boys are in doubt, they seek Sam's advice, because they have learned to know its value. Among his classmates he is known for his genial and sunny disposition. Even Mrs. Wier, our good photographer, marked the kind face which has made Sam so many friends.

## R. J. LEAVENWORTH.

Atlas Club.

San Francisco, Calif.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

"Levy" hails from California. He was formerly engaged in the real estate business, but hearing the call of the "Old Doctor," turned aside to follow in his footsteps. He is a gentleman at all times; his pleasant smile and genial disposition have won for him many admirers from the June, '16, class.

## MRS. MARY C. OSWALD.

I. I. & C., Columbus, Miss.

Jackson, Miss.

"Fortune, that lays in sport the mighty low,  
Age that in penance turns the joys of youth,  
Shall leave untouched the gifts that I bestow,  
The sense of beauty and the thirst of truth."

In this womanly woman are to be found the many fine qualities of a Southern lady. For perseverance, backed by dauntless ambition, she is unequalled. Her motto is, "Veni; vidi; vici." She has her private opinion of people and subjects, but wisely withholds it, confident that the lesions, if any, will adjust themselves under the influence of time and pressure. Though her father was an allopath, she has faith in osteopathy and in her ability to cure by this method of therapeutics. We are confident that she will be a positive builder of our science.

## OTHER MEMBERS.

Bertha Cole, Wade Killifer, Munro, G. W. Williams, R. M. McClay.





## History of the Class of June, '16

"Men do not rise to higher things  
By wit or common sense,  
But cursed by priest, and cuffed by kings,  
Use them in self-defense."

No, Agnes, the upper classes at the A. S. O. were not exactly priests or kings, but June, '16, began its career with a plentiful supply of knocks and kicks. Our ascent toward higher things began when we were turned out of Chemistry Hall on the first day, and we have been living in the ascending scale ever since. Indeed, if we keep on, one need not be surprised if some of us answer up in quiz without notes or collateral circulation. But that is prophecy, not history.

We soon learned to move together in our defense, and the report went out: "Not intelligent but good scrappers." Report was wrong, for it was because of glimmerings of intelligence that we were prepared to meet the enemy at any game they started. So it is to be recorded that June, '16, won both class fights—a rare occurrence, not due to innate scrapping ability as much as to the class spirit based equally on the enthusiasm of our girls and the determination on the part of the boys to do what was required of them.

The push ball for the 1913 game being absent, and the classes ready for the fray, a football was substituted and a glorious contest ensued—as glorious as a closely contested battle can be. Victory was first with one standard, then the other, and rested with June, '16, for good in the last few minutes of the game.

The contest having been delayed, pending the arrival of a push ball, we were delightfully entertained by the June, '15,

class at a reception ball held in the Heinzman-Sweigert hall a few nights before the game, and members of all classes became acquainted.

Another preliminary to the contest was a hair-cutting match instituted by the upper classes. The "Big Idear" was to remove the cranial coverings from heads of the male members of June, '16, but it was amended by us, so that for every Freshman there were one or more of June, '15, minus hair. The tonsorial decision was ours, even barring Brandon, Jackson and Syracuse Bill Gildemeyer on the grounds of professionalism.

We thought that the war was over in the end of the class contest, but a few nights after the game a couple of Seniors managed to get a hair cut. It was unjustly considered that this had been done by members of June, '16, and consequently that class was held responsible.

When we assembled in Chemistry Hall we were stormed by the remainder of the school and but for the timely action of President Carson, and later of Dr. Charlie Still, there would have been a serious outcome. Dr. Charlie showed the other classes where they were wrong and a good place for hostilities to end. But the knowledge that we had been unfairly wronged rankled in the minds of the Seniors, and they never quite "loosened up" toward us until the Interclass Baseball season, when

# 1913-14 OSU JUNIORS WAS 1913-14

June, '15, defeated us and June, '14, defeated them, thereby winning the school championship.

But all of our time was not taken up in preparing for war, waging war, or recovering from its effects. It is to be recorded that we attended classes with regularity and more or less (mostly more) noise; also that we had class meetings. There were class meetings to elect officers, to adopt a constitution and by-laws, to select colors, pennant, cheers and yells; to form a more perfect union, help re-establish justice, provide for the common defense, insure domestic tranquillity, assure Phil Russell that none would have the right to call us "yellow"; to promote harmony, have social gatherings, pass good resolutions in regard to our conduct in Anatomy, promote the general welfare, provide a much-needed outlet for oratorical proclivities and parliamentarians, and to secure to ourselves and posterity all the rights and benefits to which we thought we were entitled—all this when June, '16, was young.

We began to have class consciousness in our early Anatomy lessons when we learned to sing out in unison "third, fourth, ophthalmic division of the fifth, and sixth," as the answer to almost any question Dr. S. S. Still might ask. But it took our class meetings with debate on the propriety of electing members of the faculty to be honorary members of the Freshman class, and such-like matters, to really develop this spirit.

With our class meetings and machinery there developed a number of things new to the A. S. O. The idea of substituting a push ball game for the color rush was first attempted by us. A large part of the class desired some work on "Osteopathic Principles" during the Freshman year, and arranged for a number of lectures from Dr. Hollis, hired a hall, and managed

the business so well that a surplus of about twenty-five dollars remained in the treasury, a thing absolutely unprecedented in the history of the institution. This surplus was donated to the Belgian Relief Fund, Christmas, 1914, through Dr. Henry.

Other departures originating with us were: The reception to the men by the women, following the push ball contest; supper at Owenby's Lake and a skating party, and the vacation quiz class during Christmas, 1913, held nightly in the amphitheater (novel feature—no charge).

Freshman year passed and so did vacation, and June, '16, assembled as Juniors with changed line-up. We gained, Wade Killifer, H. A. Lippincott, J. U. Puckitt, H. V. Roberts, Mabel Wintermute, and F. J. Smith (while the last made great individual gain in his first term with us). Lost from our roster are: R. P. Abbott, F. P. Anyle, Floyd Atkinson, W. S. Barham, Muriel Bonfils, Paul Bullock, Mrs. Martha Burke, M. H. Childress, D. J. Clark, Gladys Dickey, L. B. Faires, E. Frankowsky, Aubrey Gentry, Lucy Gilbert, J. J. Humphrey, C. W. Kinsey, H. E. Lamb, Percy E. Lance, Geo. S. Lynd, Lotta L. Merkle, Mrs. Elizabeth Mittler, Viola Mizell, J. M. Morel, P. E. Muhleman, Alice J. Reid, Mrs. Agnes W. Shuttles, Alexander Smith, Olive Summerlin, Margaret Whalen. Some of our losses didn't amount to much. We lost Gladys Dickey and Olive Summerlin, but have with us Mrs. G. Dickey Thompson and Mrs. Olive S. Whitfield.

Our history as Juniors consisted mainly of putting into practice the things learned as Freshmen at A. S. O. We began the year with a spanking reception to the new class as they emerged from Chemistry Hall.

# 1916 THE OSTEOPATHIC NEWS 1916

Fall passed on and chilly grew the evening air,  
And in the Juniors' hearts arose the desire for Freshman  
hair.



“The desire was gratified.”

Then came the class scrap, and it was a push ball contest again—the entire available male force of June, '16, meeting that of June, '17, in the shock of conflict amid the mud and muck and mire of Still Field on a cold, rainy afternoon. Things warmed up. If you don't believe it, look at the picture. See what was worn on the outskirts of the struggling mob and imagine how it was, close in. Though outnumbered, June, '16, was not outclassed, and won by a score of 10 to 0. The war being over, June, '16, was pleased to entertain June, '17, as its guest at a reception dance held in the Acacia Club Hall.

The Junior class meetings so far are notable for their scarcity and brevity, being mostly for announcements about

the Osteoblast; for, be it known, the Junior classes are the “People of the Book.”

Members from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida,



“If you don't believe it, look at the picture.”

Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Ontario, British Columbia and Peterborough, Canada, and London, England, make up the June, '16, class.

As Juniors we have been too busy (working?) to make history and our record will not be complete until the last member has done his work in the world. Those who know us predict that we will be heard from—yea, verily.

S. W. H.



## June, '16

June '16.

It now appears a pleasant task, to put my pen to use  
In recording facts about June '16 and not to make excuse.  
So I start by admitting freely, as a truthful person should,  
That part of our reputation isn't for being good,  
And will have to add that we find the bad an infinitesimal part;  
For June '16 is a splendid class in head and hand and heart,  
About as fine along the line as one is apt to see—  
But the world is queer, therefore I fear some differ a bit with me.

"Four things greater than all things are:  
Women and Horses and Power and War"  
The Poet has said—and I'm free to state  
That judged by this standard we're truly great.  
For June '16 has its part of the four,  
With something added to it—  
The spirit to work when it goes in—  
To keep on trying until we win.

Our Women are truly a Power for good  
And conduct themselves as ladies should—  
But some of our "Horses" a Power for War,  
Which they keep up till the Profs get sore  
And wonder why they do it.

When we rally to our colors we let the whole world know  
That June '16 has more than a horn and a willingness to blow —  
The Orange and Black, while it does not lack in exuberance and noise,  
Has a mighty force in honest work, with a zest to carry thru  
The noblest work that has yet appeared for the children of men to do.  
A work for head, and hand, and heart in furtherance of a Cause  
That blesses stricken humanity in compliance with Nature's laws.  
And so we go thru the A. S. O. and will carry the work abroad,  
A class that is tried and true to the cause, earnest and unawed—  
Firm our purpose, high our aim, we'll stand above the crowd  
And make for the Class of June '16 a record of which we're proud.

—S. W. HOFFMAN.

## On the Meaning of Immunity

BY M. A. LANE,

*Professor and Head of Department of Pathology.*

THE science of immunity, with its development during the past twenty-five years, is the main biological fact of modern times. The first of the pioneers in this line was Metchnikoff, who, in 1883, called attention to the fact that certain of the white corpuscles of the blood (what we call "polymorphonuclear neutrophiles") could, and, as a matter of course, do, ingest bacteria and destroy them. These white corpuscles he called "phagocytes", and the act of ingestion, "phagocy-

tosis". Thus the body seemed to be guarded by these "soldier cells" and thus, in the opinion of Metchnikoff, and the biological world at large, was immunity to invasion by injurious agents secured. About seven years later, Behring, then a student in the laboratory of Robert Koch, the founder of modern bacteriology, showed that immunity could be produced against the toxin of the bacillus of diphtheria by means of what he called an "anti-toxine" that appeared in the serum of

# 1916 OSTEOBLAST 1916

animals infected with the organism of diphtheria. In this case there was absolute immunity *without the presence of Metchnikoff's phagocytes*, the conclusion being clear that the presence of the phagocytes was not at all necessary in the production of immunity to diphtheria. Precisely the same thing was unquestionably demonstrated for tetanus, and the phagocytic theory of immunity made way for the "humoral" or serum theory of immunity.

A few years subsequently to Behring's discovery, Almroth Wright, of England, restored the phagocytic theory to its deserved place in the mechanism of immunity, and the "opsonins" became a recognized physiological fact.

The science of immunity has grown year after year with most gratifying and important effects on our understanding and diagnosis of disease. But immunity is not alone concerned with unusual or abnormal chemisms of the body. The body is immune to its own toxins, its own ferments, its own products of metabolism. Were it not for this immunity to its own chem-

ism, the body would realize what Hamlet wished for himself:

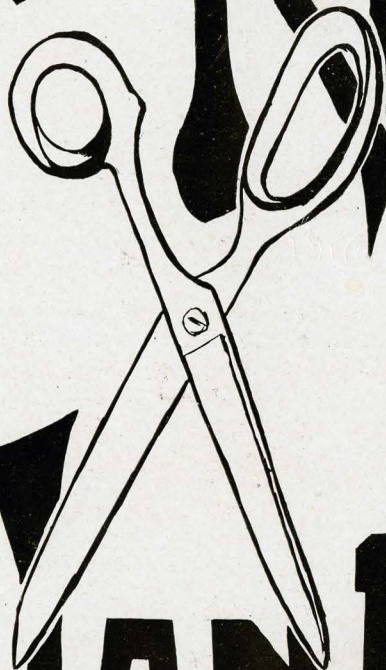
O that this too, too solid flesh could melt,  
Thaw and resolve itself into a dew."

We would turn in a few hours into a few liters of amino-acids and inorganic salts in solution.

Immunity is therefore the ultimate physiology of the body in health and in disease. Had it not been that cells were made immune to their own products no cell development had been possible; no cell had ever arisen from the so-called living molecule-complex of which the living cell is made up.

A fairly clear comprehension of the mechanism of immunity, and of the theory of Ehrlich, is therefore one of the most desirable accomplishments of the physician, who tries to treat disease and who would have some real knowledge of the body's work. This is especially true of the Osteopathic physician, who looks to the body's own chemism for the cure of disease.

**FRESHMEN**



**JAN 19 19 JUN**

1916 ASO ST. LOUIS MO 1916







## January, '17, A. S. O.

### ENROLLMENT.

Apgar, O. W.  
Ball, D. E.  
Barnes, F. A.  
Beal, F. J.  
Benedict, P. E.  
Blankenship, J. F.  
Bucheit, Vera  
Banker, J. H.  
Chase, C. S.  
Crawbuck, W. E.  
Dovesmith, Wm.  
Eddy, G. D.  
Ellis, Ivy M.  
Field, H. M.  
Foley, L. Alice

Platt, E. D.  
Reuter, Mary E.  
Foley, W. K.  
France, E. F.  
George, Lizabeth  
Godby, Eula C.  
Halladay, H. H.  
Harding, S. O.  
Harter, Mary,  
Haworth, H. G.  
Johnson, A. E.  
Kelly, O. L.  
Kiloran, Frances  
Kirk, W. A.  
Lee, Evelyn H.

Lynch, C. A.  
McCamish, C. H.  
McDaniels, C. P.  
McGowan, A. L.  
McNary, H. R.  
Martin, Elaine  
Martin, Rex H.  
Messerschmidt, Helena L.  
Miller, F. L.  
Nason, George F.  
Parker, E. A.  
Peacock, John, Jr.  
Sinclair, P. S.  
Smith, C. G.  
Snethen, Cora E.

Starbuck, M. B.  
Stevens, Helen  
Tilly, M. R.  
Treat, Alice  
Van Nortwick, Irma H.  
Wanger, Viola M.  
Welch, H. W.  
Williams, H. E.  
Young, A. M.

### NEW MEMBERS:

Clark Jessie  
Clark, D. J.

# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916-17

Canada and England, paying excess baggage on their trunks on account of the big books they were taking home to study during the summer months. Some stayed over to take special work in laboratories.

On the 14th day of September the majority of the class were back, glad to meet classmates and glad to begin once more the study of our chosen profession.

During our first semester we found much to fill our leisure hours and then thought we were busy, but during the second semester we found that we had no leisure time, and the coming semester promises to be a record breaker for us. We found our nine weeks of Bacteriology Laboratory very interesting, and we fully realized and appreciated the fact that we were getting the best Bacteriological course ever given at A. S. O. In recognition of this fact, the Class adopted resolutions of appreciation and thanks to Dr. C. A. Pengra for his efforts, and the chairman of this resolution committee, Mr. E. F. France, presented a copy of this resolution to Dr. Charley.

We are now reaching the place where we can no longer be called Freshmen, but will we ever be as proud as we were when we first realized that there was a class below us, one that we

could attend without hearing that dreaded shout "Freshmen out."

During our second semester we had some exciting times, once by being misinformed concerning the matrimonial doings of one of our members, and again by the information, which came as a surprise, concerning one of our members.

During the month of December we held our first class party. Over fifty people took this opportunity of meeting their classmates in a social way. The committee prepared a pleasing program and one which brought out the cleverness and ability of the different members. Several members were called upon impromptu to take part in the program, and the cheerful, graceful and well-informed manner in which they responded made us more fully appreciate the quality we have in our classmen. Refreshments were served, after which the dancing was enjoyed.

One-third of our work here is ended, and, as a class, although we are a little smaller in number than we were to begin with, having lost eight members, we are just as enthusiastic as ever over our chosen work and hope to make a record that any other class may be glad to follow.

E. H. L.

## Bon Voyage

Somewhere a hand is moving to mark the passing day.  
Somewhere the road divides where we leave the common way.  
Somewhere along the Lane of Life our pathways diverge—  
But for two years to come our footsteps shall merge  
In a delightful camaraderie such as few may know.  
But ours it is to have at the A. S. O.

Then let us seize these days—days of toil 'tis true,  
But days filled with friendships that make them all too few  
For those who sojourn together within these hallowed halls.

While Time cements our love as firmly as the walls  
That now surround us, as we hope they always will  
The faithful sons and daughters of dear, old "Daddy" Still.

There is a boon I wish—I'll ask it, if I may.  
'Tis that we may altogether stand, on graduation day.  
I would that we might see each familiar face  
Smiling at us each day in its accustomed place  
Until Time has thrown upon Life's screen  
The figures, "Nineteen Seventeen."

D. E. B., Jan. '17.

1916 SYDNEY HOBBS 1916





## Roll of the Class of June, '17

Alexander, Irvin  
Atkinson, D. A.  
Atkinson, F. H.  
Auberle, F. V.  
Axtell, Hazel G.  
Bassett, V. C.  
Bell, Jas. H.  
Benedict, H. L.  
Bettis, V. L.  
Blackwell, R. N.  
Bolmer, J. E.  
Bond, Leonora  
Bowman, Howard C.  
Bozarth, Minnie A.  
Bradley, Corine S.  
Brown, N. E.  
Browne, L. E.  
Buck, R. O.  
Bueler, E. L.  
Bunker, J. E.  
Burtchby, Hazel J.  
Boyle, C. C.  
Black, H. W.  
Campbell, H. H.  
Capers, R. L.  
Carson, Mrs. Florence  
Cassel, Emily M.  
Cathcart, N. H.  
Chappell, Mrs. Laura N.

Chase, Mrs. Mary J.  
Clark, E. D.  
Coats, H. R.  
Conover, E. Lola  
Conway, H. J.  
Cooke, H. H.  
Cox, R. C.  
Cozart, Jas. A.  
Crain, O. R.  
Crosby, C. E.  
Currie, W. P.  
Davis, Mrs. Belle C.  
Davis, E. P.  
Denniston, J. W.  
DeVinny, F. V.  
Dovesmith, Edith  
Dowell, N. W.  
Edwards, T. C.  
Eiler, F. S.  
Farnum, S. M.  
Farquharson, Chester  
Fish, A. V.  
Foster, Mrs. I. B.  
Forster, H. E.  
Foster, Aurel E.  
Freyermuth, H. T.  
Garmroth, K. W.  
Gillum, G. N.  
Gillum, N. W.

Glaze, L. A.  
Graves, Mrs. Jessie E.  
Hammond, C. W.  
Harbaugh, C. F. M.  
Hardy, W. T.  
Harner, Mrs. Grace  
Harris, H. O.  
Harry, B. A.  
Hart, R. C.  
Hartford, B. C.  
Henderson, W. T.  
Hendrick, J. C. C.  
Herbert, Allie B.  
Heydenburk, R. D.  
Hillriegel, R. W.  
Hirschman, J. A.  
Hoard, Laura  
Hoefner, Edna W. F.  
Hoffman, A. T.  
Howard, G. W.  
Hurd, Mrs. Grace L.  
Hutt, Lydia C.  
Hess, Jas. H.  
James, G. C.  
Jaquith, L. E.  
Johnson, A. B.  
Klusmeyer, E. A.  
Kelly, V. L.  
Kiblinger, S. B.

Lash, S. R.  
Lamb, W. B.  
Lawrance, C. M.  
Lemaster, F. E.  
Leonard, Elizabeth E.  
Lipman, Herbert  
McCabe, Roland  
McCleery, W. S.  
McFall, Lawrence  
McIntosh, E. N.  
McKirzie, C. T.  
McDonald, Mrs. Grace  
Manhart, C. K.  
Maddox, Hugh H.  
Malone, Alice  
Marseilles, F. F.  
Maxwell, M. R.  
Mitchell, I. L.  
Mook, L. C.  
Moore, J. H.  
Moore, Mrs. Margaret L.  
Morris, C. J.  
Moreland, Blanche B.  
Morelock, S. P.  
Mullenix, Hazel H.  
Mylander, L. R.  
Morel, J. M.  
Newberry, W. F.  
Noel, T. G.

# 1916 WHOSE MOB WAS IT 1916

Ownbey, R. E.  
 Page, L. E.  
 Parsons, Laura L.  
 Perry, H. S.  
 Petermeyer, A. C.  
 Peterson, J. M.  
 Price, O. W.  
 Pumphrey, Mrs. Louise H.  
 Read, Geo. W.  
 Reilly, P. A.  
 Remington, E. J.  
 Rennick, Mrs. Blanche B.  
 Rice, R. W.

Robb, Mrs. Dollie M.  
 Robb, Walter J.  
 Roddy, Wm., Jr.  
 Rudolph, A. H.  
 Runions, M. R.  
 Runyen, Agnes  
 Sanderford, H. G.  
 Sayre, G. C.  
 Schantz, C. C.  
 Schmidt, C. R.  
 Schoonmaker, P. D.  
 Schwartz, H. H.  
 Shugrue, Fenwick

Sinden, A. B.  
 Smith, L. H.  
 Snyder, Frank  
 Snyder, Mollie F.  
 Shackford, E. U.  
 Speck, D. C.  
 Spencer, J. H.  
 Sprague, J. H.  
 Stanford, Grace  
 Sterrett, R. R.  
 Stout, A. L.  
 Stubblefield, Mrs. Hallie H.  
 Thompson, L. N.

Towne, A. D.  
 Townsend, J. R.  
 Trimby, J. C.  
 Tweed, H. N.  
 Tyree, J. M.  
 Van Vleck, R. A.  
 Waggoner, Hazel  
 Watson, Geo. S.  
 Webster, E. H.  
 Welker, C. A.  
 Woodin, Mrs. Elsie S.  
 Wright, Lottie E.  
 Yoder, J. A.  
 Zercher, Mary A.

## History of the Class of June, '17

**P**ADDLE, paddle, paddle on the first day in, to the tune of "bing, bang!" It was soon over and a friendly spirit ensued. That is the welcomest lull in many a year, to the "near-home-sick" under-classmen who don't need that kind of excitement to get acquainted.

We have representatives from almost every state, and from other countries, too, including Canada, England and Ireland. This evidences the great strides which Osteopathy is making in its spread. Ours is a live bunch to reckon with certainly, and we stick to each other through thick and thin. Indeed, we fancy we have as large a class as has ever come to this school, and, judging from the way in which Doctors Hamilton, S. S. Still and Lane handle that mob, it is quite a task.

Before many days had elapsed, it seemed that the Juniors were feeling us out to see of what temper we were. But little idea we had that some of our fellows were to get their hair cut free. Thus, of course, being unprepared in any way, those of our men who ventured up town got "a little off the top" in less than jig time. The majority of the boys knew nothing of what had happened until the "clipped ones" came to class next morning. Then we realized something had to be done to arouse the class spirit that was necessary and we got together with blood in every eye. Consequently that second night was when we got in a couple of our telling blows, and many of our youngsters did remarkable work.

Here the free hair cutting was abolished as agreed between the two classes, and it was decided that we engage the Juniors in a push ball contest. For various reasons, that all bear wit-

# 1916 S. O. S. F. O. B. W. A. S. T. 1916

ness who have engaged in them are good, a color rush was decided to be hardly as desirable. There was some delay, and when finally the ball, which is not a common sight in many schools, arrived, it was an object of considerable note. The game was played at Still Field in a beautiful quagmire. In spite of the fact that our girls made a wonderful demonstration and gave us real support and encouragement straight through, the unusual methods the Juniors were acquainted with enabled them to win, still many of them admitted that we gave them quite a scrap.

Even previous to this we had talked of class organization. So we had by now determined to get down to business and had in our first meeting elected Mr. D. C. Speck as president. Later we selected our class colors, purple and white, and an attractive pattern for a banner.

About a week later, Mr. Engler announced that the Juniors were bidding our class to a reception after the "pipe-of-peace" fashion. To say the least, it was a hummer, as those who were there that night can testify. A program was arranged and carried out for us with great zest, and Doctor Charlie Still gave an interesting talk. Dancing followed, and how they tripped the light fantastic toe! using all the fancy steps known. Bruises were a thing of the past that night. Accord-

ingly, when the last of the crowd dispersed, it was quite early—in the morning, in fact, with most of the life of our city long stilled.

One of the most successful events of the season was our wiener roast or Freshman picnic at Owenby's Lake. We had an enjoyable time surely, and those who were not fortunate enough to be there greatly regretted their failure to go when they heard of the experience.

We were well represented on the football field, and some of our men have already earned their letters. Three of the squad of seven who made a three thousand mile trip, representing the A. S. O. in basketball were Freshmen and of them we are duly proud. Spring promises a good showing by the class on the baseball field as well. It may be about time for a Freshman Class team to "cop" the championship, as we hope at this writing.

Our hope is to do things well right along. We believe we have the energy, more commonly called "pep", and want to maintain our good record so far. But once were we instrumental in breaking up school, and since we have been model in that regard. May success crown the efforts of each in the one purpose for which we are all here.

L., '17.

## Your Chance

Don't go and be a quitter, for it's strictly up to you,  
When trouble looms before you, it's an easy thing to do.  
If you droop with each misfortune, if you kick and wail and sob,  
You'll be ready any minute to retreat and quit the job.

But if one real drop of fighting blood goes coursing thru your veins,  
You will meet your disappointments and your losses will be gains.  
You will stand and face all obstacles, get a tighter grip on life,  
And you'll wave a proud defiance at the friends of stress and strife.

If you want to be a quitter, keep on grumbling at your fate,  
Turn and run from work and study, when you meet them at your gate.

You can find some trifling reason for discouragement each day,  
And if things don't go to suit you, just leave and steal away.  
But if you're not a coward, you will scorn misfortune's crown,  
You will nail aloft your colors, and will never haul them down.  
You will fight for the right whatever the odds—courageous and true,  
And the A. S. O. will be better so—for it's strictly up to you.

L., June '17.

1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBIAL WAS 1916



# 1916 THE OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916

## Roll of the Class of January, '18

Ashley, R. M.	Couplin, A. C.	Langlitz, Mrs. Dorothea	Schaefer, Lulu E.
Beatty, Charles H.	Carson, A. B.	Lawrence, J. W.	Schley, Wm. H.
Beattie, Miles H.	Davis, Mabel E.	LeDahl, Emma M.	Sells, Mrs. R. G.
Bell, C. E.	Drysdale, Anna M.	Leopold, H. C.	Smith, R. B.
Black, Mrs. Linnie	Dunlap, Mrs. Addie	Long, Geo. F.	Stevenson, G. M.
Black, J. R.	Foley, Howard	Luiten, May	Stephenson, R. D.
Bradt, Mrs. Nellie	Gady, Ernest A.	McGregor, D. T.	Teall, Frank L.
Brown, W. S.	George, E. D.	Meyer, G. K.	Templeton, J. W.
Burgett, Clara E.	Gordon, H. L.	Miller, M. H.	Trawver, Mary P.
Burns, Veronica	Gorrell, Homer A.	Pierce, E. G.	Wade, Mrs. Welma M.
Burt, N. J.	Hanson, H. S.	Ramsey, Frank E.	Wade, L. L.
Bush, Frank L.	Hunt, Ella M.	Reger, Lyman C.	Watters, Howard
Cahill, Jas. B.	Juvenal, H. R.	Rickard, G. T.	Wilson, Perrin T.
Clark, John J.	Kelley, O. S.	Rosencrans, W. G.	Wright, N. H.
Coan, John J.	King, Robert Q.	Sawyer, Dorothy	Young, F. L.

## Shall the Osteopath Be a Specialist or General Practitioner?

BY ELLA D. STILL.

THIS question which has been much discussed in recent years seems to me to be of vital importance to the profession, upon the settlement of which depends in a great measure our standing in the professional world.

In order to approach the question fairly, we must go back to the beginning of things osteopathic. In the first place, we have had to demonstrate that the statement is false that, "Osteopathy is good for some things but not for others." We have had to show by results obtained that, barring strictly surgical cases, there is no system of therapy that can more successfully handle the ills to which flesh is heir.

Many years ago, Dr. A. T. Still began to insist and demonstrate the fact that he had evolved a system of therapy which could control disease without the use of the many drugs that had heretofore been used so extensively and in many cases detrimentally. He did not reach his conclusions hurriedly. For many years he studied, observed, compared and finally worked out a clear and specific science. The fact that Osteopathy, like all new discoveries, was obliged to start in a small way, and that only the lame and chronically ill were encouraged to try its merits, shows how it came to be understood as a panacea for dislocations, chronic diseases of all



# 1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS 1916

varieties that had been the rounds seeking relief from many sources and finding none till some Osteopath, with what seemed to be a magic touch, removed the obstruction to the non-functioning parts, and the individual, after years of suffering, went about proclaiming the efficacy of this system of therapy.

There were few Osteopaths in those days and hundreds of sick people came to Kirksville, the Mecca of Osteopathy, to be treated. Later, as Dr. Still taught his science to others and insisted that it was all sufficient to cope with both chronic and acute cases, his followers began to be called in as any other physician might, but it has had to be a process of education. We have been obliged to demonstrate over and over our ability to cope with any and all diseases, but now in many localities the Osteopath is occupying the desired position of family physician. I wonder sometimes if the old Doctor's prophetic eye, looking down the years, could see the wonderful things that have been accomplished. Someone has said that Osteopathy was a great white milestone on the pathway of progress. It was surely the beginning of the marking of a trail that has encircled the entire globe. We have evolved from mere "bone-setters" to the dignity of Osteopathic Physicians. We have demanded and received recognition in nearly every state in the Union. We are today, among thinking people, occupying a position in the professional world second to none, and, having reached that position, we find problems in regard to our own profession which will, of course, have to adjust themselves as time goes on, but I believe this can be helped by an honest discussion.

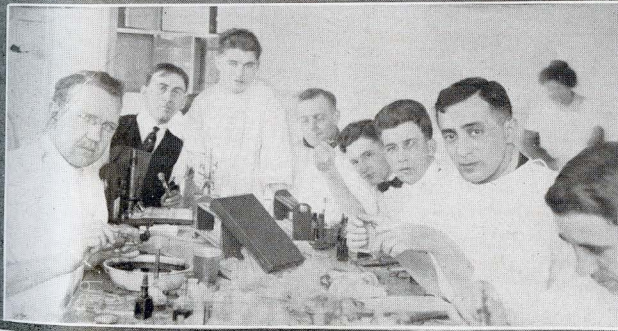
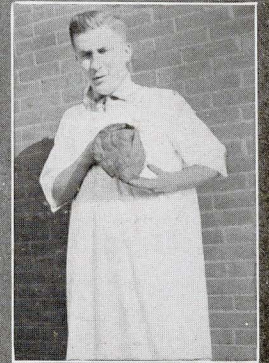
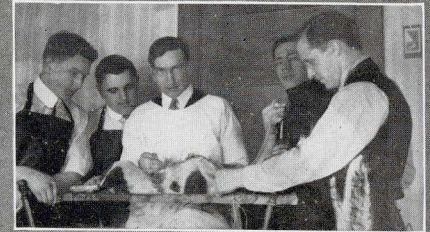
This one question, "Shall the Osteopath specialize?" is of

great importance, but we must first have a good idea of what constitutes a specialist. One cannot go directly from his graduation and expect to pose as a specialist and have the respect of the knowing public.

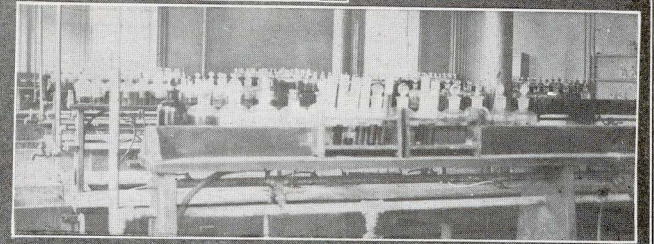
We need specialists, but they must work their way to such positions. A good specialist has first been a good general practitioner. One must first know the body as a whole in order to understand the disturbance of any of its parts. In any system we see this demonstrated. A surgeon does not immediately become a noted abdominal, brain, or bone surgeon. The great alienists do not become so until years of study have been put upon their special line, and what is true of them is true of others, and, taking the number of specialists as compared with the great number of practitioners, they are few, and it should be so. We need far more general practitioners than we do specialists. We need the man or the woman whose knowledge is so broad that he may be called at any time and, unless something very obscure, may be able to diagnose and combat the condition with which he comes in contact. When the obscure case arises, then the specialist is needed. Our science is comparatively new, hence we have few specialists. But the time is coming when we will not have to go out of our own profession to find those who occupy a position of such importance along their special line that we will be glad and proud to consult them.

To the young practitioner I would say: Be a general practitioner at least until you discover a talent for some special line of work; then if you have the energy, determination and ability, there will be no question as to your success as a specialist.

# 1916 HYGIENE BIO WASH 1916

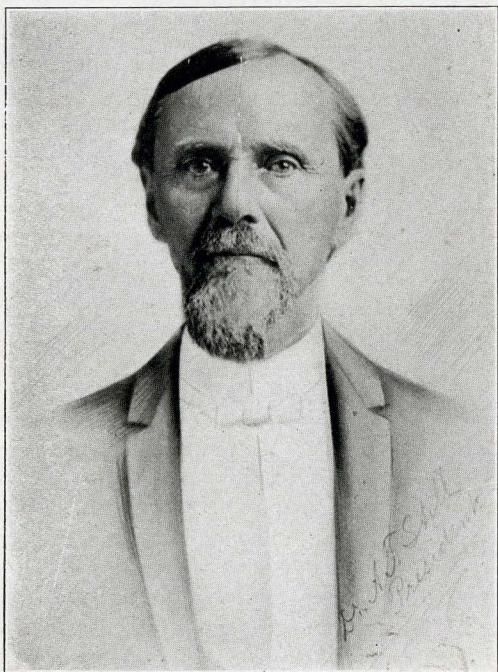


# LABS



# 1916 OSTEOPATHY WAS BORN 1916

## The Founding of Osteopathy--A Short Sketch of its Founder



**I**N response to a request for a short history of the Old Doctor A. T. Still and the school is herein a short sketch, not a history. To write a short history would fill a book of several hundred pages. Most magazine and newspaper writers picture the Old Doctor as eccentric because of his dress, but

we who love him concede to him his tastes as we do his wonderful genius. They say that he throws his money away indiscriminately, but that is wrong. He is merely generous to those that helped him in his adversity and he has repaid them with a thousand per cent interest. There were those who wanted to put him into the insane asylum when he first started to practice his science. They were almost as near-sighted as the mentally deranged for whom, in the spirit of the Golden Rule, he has devised the successful treatment now carried on in the sanatorium at Macon, Mo. The world still revolves and no more changed are the principles so rashly criticised at first.

Old Doctor Still knows the human machine better than any man living besides, as he knows other machinery, too. He took his first course in mill machinery. Following this he ran a sawmill; later to be a farmer. With this foundation, he undertook a course in medicine and surgery at the Physicians' and Surgeons' School at Kansas City. Also he studied medicine under his father. In a varied career, he taught school, doctored the Indians, was a captain in the Union army, served a term in the Kansas Legislature, and, in fact, has been a student and worker all his life, knowing life from a practical standpoint.

As to the discovery of Osteopathy, no one disputes his claim. His nearest rival was Asclepiades, born in Bythnia, 124 B. C. He claimed that diseases are caused by mechanical obstructions and cured them by mechanical means—a heavy massage. The Babylonians used massage and it is used to this day. It is not

## 1916 THE OLD DOCTOR STILL AND HIS WIFE 1916

Osteopathy, of course—nor nearly. Still, here was a noted medic over two thousand years ago discarding drugs and pointing out a danger that it remained for the Old Doctor to obviate.

The Old Doctor A. T. Still was born in Jonesboro, Va., in 1828. His father was a doctor and a minister. In 1834 the Methodist Conference moved his father to Newmarket, Tennessee, and sent him as a missionary to Missouri in 1837. His father came with two covered wagons, seven horses, seven hundred dollars, and eight in the family. After seven days' journey they arrived in Macon, remaining in Macon County, Mo., until 1844, then moving to Palmyra, Kansas, known now as Baldwin. The Old Doctor married his first wife, Miss Vaughn, in 1849, and three children were born to them. Two died of spinal meningitis, and I think this had much to do in his discovery of Osteopathy. The other is Mrs. Rusha Still Cowgill of Ottawa, Kansas. His wife died in 1859. Following this, he was again married in 1860 to Miss Mary E. Turner, the mother of Doctors Charles E., Harry and Herman Still and Mrs. Blanch Laughlin.

The Old Doctor discovered the science of Osteopathy, but for its success he deserves no more credit than Mrs. Still. Mrs. Still was a rare, sweet woman, a good Christian woman, cultured and refined, and, like a true soldier, she shared all the hardships with the founder in his struggle for Osteopathy.

The question has often been asked how he came to discover Osteopathy in the loss from spinal meningitis of four of his family under medical treatment. He knew that medicine was not efficacious, so he started to find something that is, which in 1874 he found in Osteopathy.

He is reticent about the methods that changed a lifetime's philosophy, or rather that gave the finishing touches to one already different, but, gleaned in many ways, are the following facts of interest. After studying every book on anatomy and physiology, digging up Indians, studying muscles, blood vessels, nerves and bones, and experimenting with bones until, blindfolded, he could tell by touch any bone of the skeleton, the Old Doctor gave birth to Osteopathy at Baldwin, Kansas, on June 22, 1874. In the same year in which Lister in England gave us the Antisepsis of such great surgical moment, and in which Virchow in Germany announced his cellular theory of disease, the Old Doctor bridged the gulf that had to be crossed before these wonderful discoveries could be perfectly harnessed by man, ceasing then to be mere facts and becoming factors in the scheme of humanity, to serve whom they are.

Baldwin is the town which and to whose university (Baldwin and Baker) he gave four hundred and eighty acres of land. There he sawed for nothing the lumber to build the university from, and there he doctored the sick for years. When he wanted to introduce Osteopathy into their university the same people closed their doors on him and called him a lunatic. His own brother wished him placed in an insane asylum. In utter disgust with the people and the town, he moved to Kirksville, Missouri, in 1875, and in and out of this place he practiced his new science until 1892, when he opened his first school of Osteopathy.

From the time that the Old Doctor arrived in Kirksville until the latter part of the eighties he had a hard time to keep up the fight, as his patients were of the poorer classes

# 1916 THE OLD DOCTOR WAS BORN 1916

and chronic cases. Do you know what this fight meant—certainly every adversity in the calendar. He was ridiculed until he had cured a number of marked cases. Did the people take heed? Not at first, but when they did, his name spread and patients came from all parts of the country. It was then that he made his reputation as the greatest living Osteopath. I have seen him set three hips in less than five minutes. In five minutes, before a class, I saw him set a negro's hip that half a dozen of the faculty had worked on over half an hour. In front of the college building I saw him set, in one minute, a coal miner's arm that had been dislocated three weeks. An old judge in a nearby county, whom I have since met, fell from a horse and dislocated his neck with the consequence that he became quite insane. The Old Doctor set his neck for him and in four hours he was restored to the normal conditions which he had previously enjoyed. These and other marvelous results that Osteopathy accomplished in the hands of such a genius as its founder, make him the guiding light for a profession of thousands, and made his name universal.

The Old Doctor opened the first school in a four-room house on the south side of West Jefferson Street, with ten in all attending. In 1894 he obtained the charter for the American School of Osteopathy and now offered to the world the instruction that he had begun to dispense years before, when, finding the tax upon his strength too great, he had hired the best instructors in anatomy, physiology and chemistry to help him prepare his four sons and his daughter for a lifework in his science. With an unparalleled vision the Old Doctor bor-

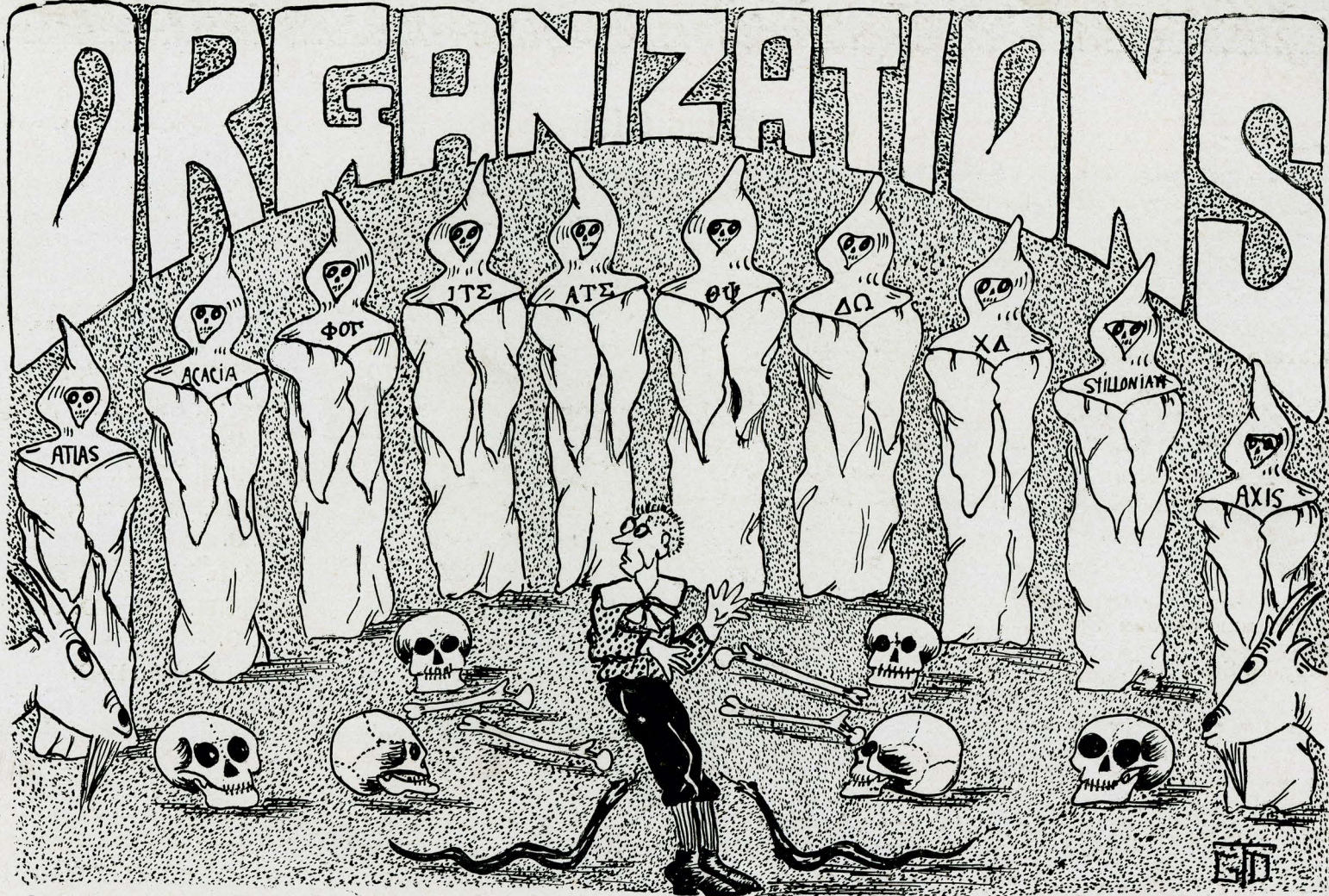
rowed the fund of one hundred sixty thousand dollars, which, within about four years from the beginning of the school in a four room cottage, he invested altogether in building and equipping this school. In the bare score of years since he has seen the graduation of over seven thousand Osteopaths from the Alma Mater, and the formation of seven other schools as well. Little did any one know how well he builded in this great venture. He, only, knew.

The addition of the hospital in 1906 made it possible for students to attend here clinics in major surgery, a number of obstetrical cases, and beside patients under faculty members. This gave the finishing touches to a course which, excepting materia medica, has been since the equal of the best medical courses in the country with our own additions.

To cap this wonderful growth which the Old Doctor started, come the Osteopathic sanatoriums scattered through the country. The wonderful boon they mean in the treatment of all diseases, especially diseases of the nervous system, is easily seen as the period of their usefulness grows longer. This is detailed in one article appearing farther on, as in another is explained the reasons why the Osteopath must have an Osteopathic sanatorium, being barred from municipal and state institutions.

As all this growth of his science belongs to its founder, who so clearly foresaw the possibilities when all others were blind to them, so this story all belongs to the sketch of the genius, the Grand Old Doctor of Osteopathy.

(As revised from W. D. Bledsoe.)



# 1916 PROSPECTORIAL WAS 1916

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Established 1898.

### BROTHERS ON THE FACULTY

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Geo. M. Laughlin, M. S., D. O.

### BROTHER IN THE CITY

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Monthly Publication.....ATLAS BULLETIN

Colors .....Red and White

Club Rooms.....203 North Elson

### CHAPTERS.

AXIS.....American School of Osteopathy

HYOID.....Chicago College of Osteopathy

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Brunsmann	Platt	Sanborn		Hartford	Cook	Medaris	Eddy	
Rogers	Atwood	Barstow	Griffith	Rifenbark	Baldwin	Weed	Whitmore	McCamish
Syler	Huneryager			Delaney	Thompson			Frost



# 1916-1917 OSTEOPATHIC BOARD OF EXAMINERS 1916-1917

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Alexander, G. A.  
Griffith, D. T.  
Pengra, C. A.  
Rifenback, L. I.  
Syler, Harry B.  
Shaeffer, R. E.  
Snyder, B. J.  
Winkelman, A. F.  
Whitmore, O. M.

*June, '15*

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Dilatush, F. A.  
Drew, H. A.  
Frost, H. P.  
Hoyle, H. P.  
Hurd, T. R.  
Kessler, Benjamin  
Sluyter, E. R.  
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Turner, W. W.  
Turner, Dudley B.  
Whitfield, I. Jay  
Barstow, M. B.  
Cook, Chas. C.

Elkins, S. Geo.  
Ralston, J. L.  
Weed, D. L.

*January, '16*

Brunzman, A. R.  
Halladay, H. V.  
Malone, Ed. P.  
Medaris, W. O.  
Reese, T. R.  
Wright, E. H.  
Willbanks, E. J.  
Baker, C. L.

*June, '16*

Baldwin, B. B.  
Delaney, P. A.  
Francis, T. Harris

Griffith, Fred W.  
Grossman, S. L.  
Hopkins, F. C.  
Huneryager, I. C.  
Hutton, D. F.  
Lambert, L. C.  
Leavenworth, R. J.  
Marshall, B. E.  
Orrison, E. K.  
Richardson, V. M. R.  
Rogers, Burr M.  
Wendell, Chas. A.  
Witt, Philip  
Atwood, D. S.  
Hartley, Paul B.  
Manby, C. J.  
Sanborn, E. E.

*January, '17*

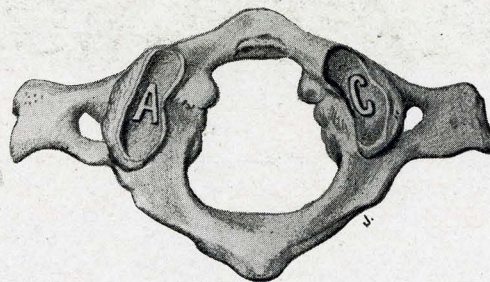
Crawbuck, W. E.  
Edy, Geo. D.  
Foley, E. K.  
Halladay, Herschel H.  
Parker, Edw.  
Platt, E. D.  
Williams, H. E.  
Welch, H. W.  
Benedict, Paul  
McCamish, Carl

*June, '17*

Atkinson, Donald A.  
Bolmer, J. E.  
Bowman, C. H.  
Brown, N. E.  
Benedict, H. L.  
Currie, W. P.  
Jaquith, L. E.  
Kiblinger, S. B.  
Maddox, H. H.  
Page, E. V.  
Rice, R. W.  
Sanderford, H. G.  
Shugrue, F. J. J.

*Pledge.*

P. D. Schoonmaker



# 1916 OSTEOBIA 1916

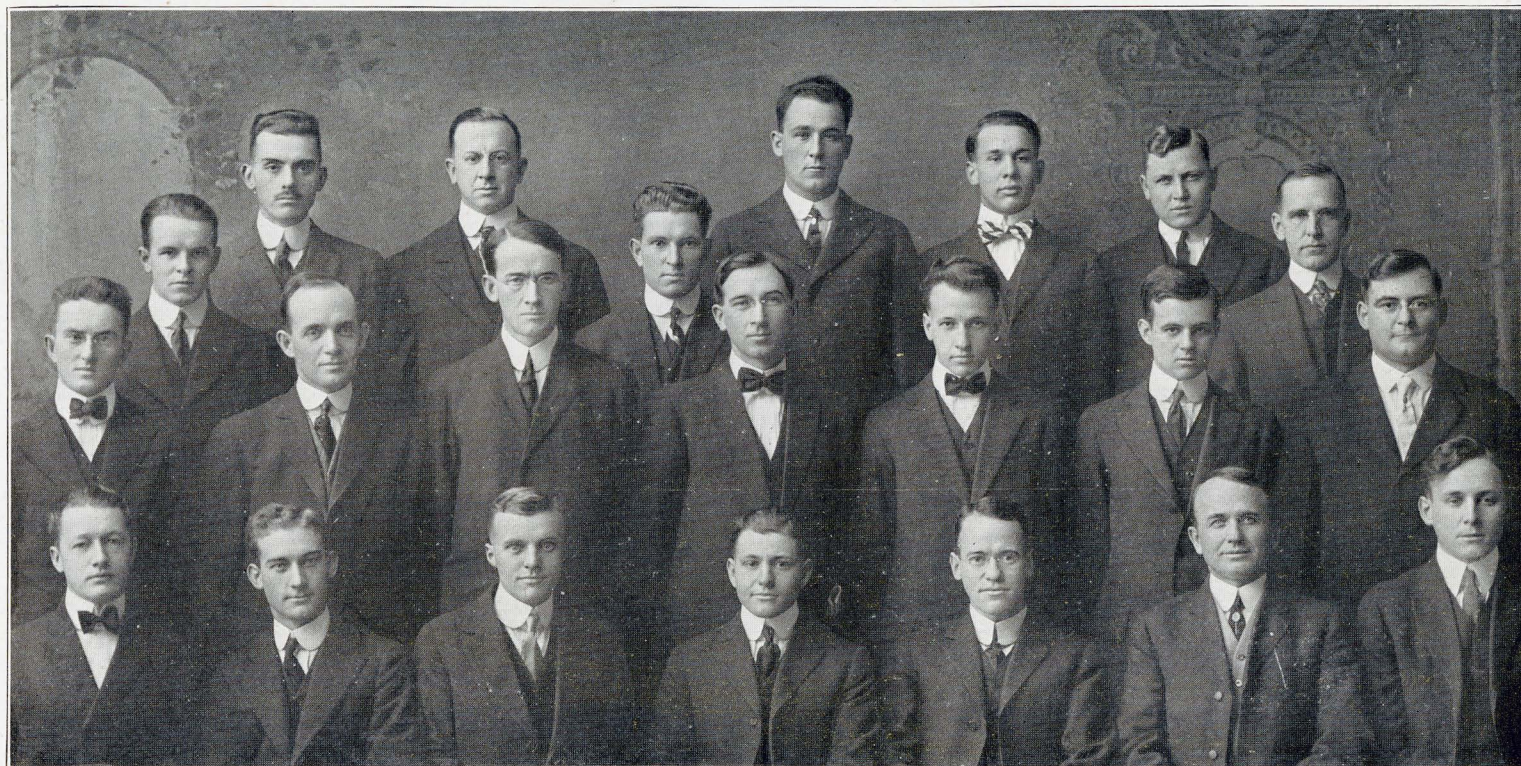


	E Griffith	Hoyle		Pengra	Grossman				
Hopkins	Tieman		Kessler	Winkelman	Jaquith	Lambert	Kane	Currie	Williams
Hutton, N. E.	Brown		Crawback	Malone, F. H.	Brown	Foley		Bolmer	Halladay, H. V.
								Fowler	Halladay, H. H.

1916 - 1910 STENOBIWA SU 1916



1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON 1916-17



	Shaeffer	Elkins	P. Benedict	Witt	W. W. Turner	Whitfield	
Page			Welch				
Sanderford	Wright	D. B. Turner	Rice	Sluyter	Shugrue	Alexander	
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1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916

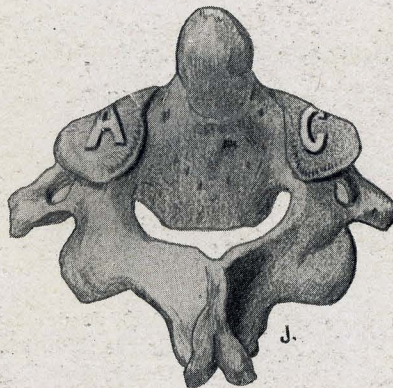


# 1916 SYRACUSE OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE 1916

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Established March 29, 1900

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Colors—Green and White

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Osteopathy

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Coffey, Opal  
Engler, Ruby  
Hoselton, Nancy A  
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Barker, Mabel  
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Lynes, Lillian  
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#### January, 1917

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Carson, Mrs. Florence  
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Malone, Alice  
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Saunders, Mrs.  
Wright, Lottie

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Vann, Dr. Grace  
Walker, Dr. Mary

1916 PROSINOBIA 1916





# 1916 OSTEOBIA WAS 1916



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Date of Establishment 1902  
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 Fraternity Publication, THE GOZZLE NIPPER

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 GAMMA—Los Angeles College of Osteopathy and Sur.  
 THETA—Central College of Osteopathy

DELTA—Phla. College of Osteopathy  
 EPSILON—Mass. College of Osteopathy  
 ZETA—Chicago College of Osteopathy

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 Hoover, M. W.      Beaton, H. (Epsilon)  
 Goodrich, B. O.      Ward, R. S. (Epsilon)  
 Starr, C. W.      Farnsworth, A. M.

#### *January, 1916*

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 Palmer, H. D.

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 Ferguson, D. M.      Meador, A. P.  
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 Honnold, J. R.      Moyer, C. E.  
 McCullough, S. D.      Lippincott, H. A. (Delta)  
 Reid, M. J.      Smith, F. J. (Delta)  
 Ferguson, C. B.      Killifer, W. (Gamma)

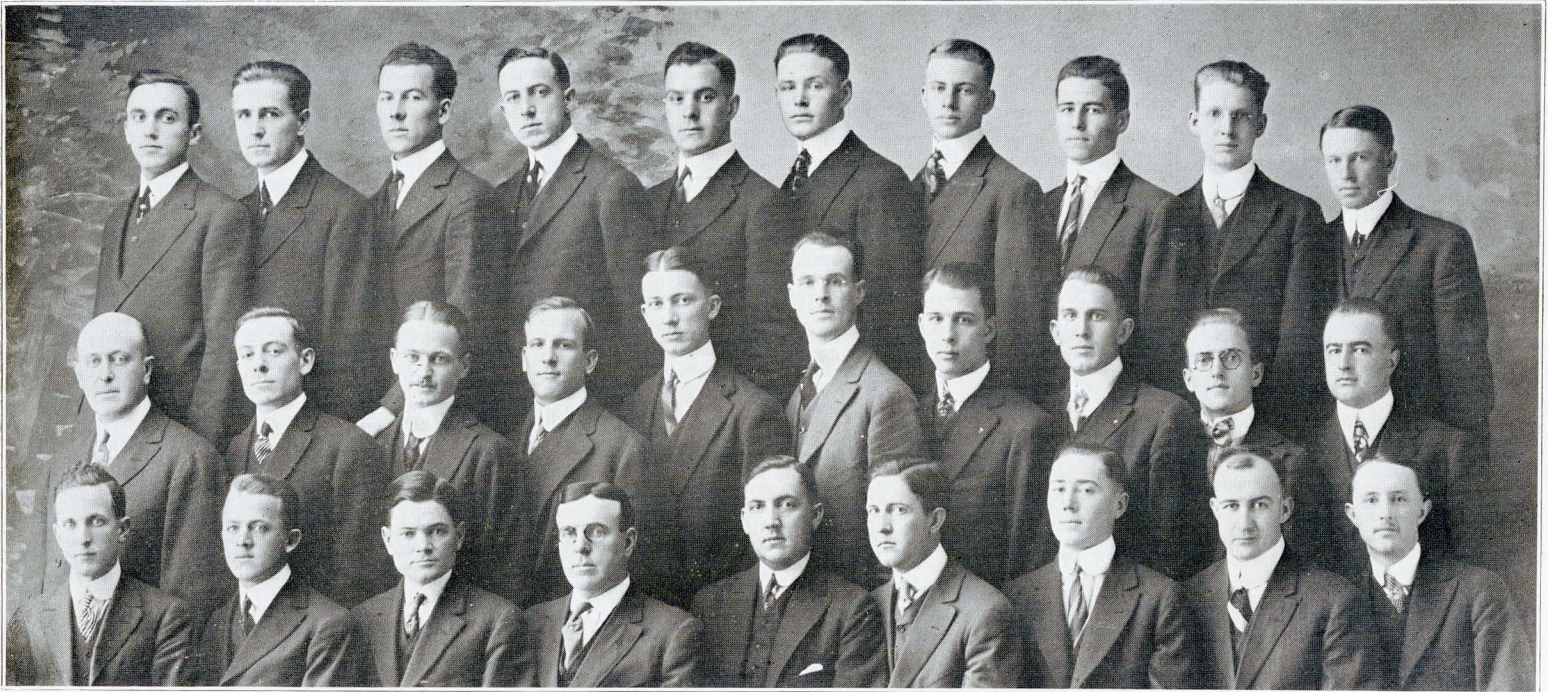
#### *January, 1917*

Miller, F. L.

#### *June, 1917*

McCabe, R.      Trimby, J. C.  
 McCleery, W. S.      Perry, H. S.  
 Cozart, J. A.      Klusmeyer, E. A.  
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1916 STENOGRAPHS 1916



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France	Williams	Ives	Walters	Cooke	Reimer	Downey	Burkhardt	Bailey	McKenzie
Glover	Johnson	Bean	Burnham		Cory	Martz	Hook	Weaver	Willis



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Flower—Crimson Carnation

Publication—THETA PSI SIGNET  
House Location—301 S. Franklin Street

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Glover, N. C.	Willis, F. E.

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Hook, H. B.	Weaver, H. J.

Downey, D. H.  
Edwin, H. J.

Foreman, O. C.

#### January, '16

Sallander, R. P.  
Walters, H. G.

#### June, '16

Cox, F. W.  
Failing, E. J.  
Ives, A. H.

Riemer, L. P.  
Taylor, P. S.  
Williams, C. E.

#### January, '17

France, E. F.

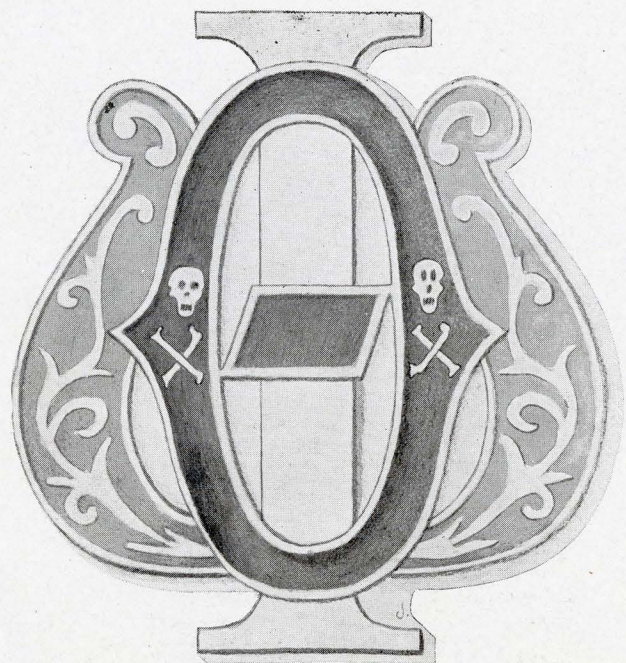
#### June, '17

Auberle, F. V.  
Cook, H. C.  
Eiler, F. S.

McKenzie, C. F.  
Newberry, W. F.  
Sinden, A. B.

Lamb, W. B.

1916 THE OSTEOPATHIC JOURNAL 1916





## Delta Omega

Date of Establishment 1904  
Colors—Green and Gold  
Location of Rooms—Odd Fellows' Building  
Sorority Publication—THE ALPHA

### CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Kirksville, Mo., A. S. O.  
BETA—Des Moines, Iowa, S. C. O.

### PATRONESSES

Dr. Edythe Ashmore	Mrs. G. M. Laughlin
Mrs. F. L. Bigsby	Mrs. E. R. Lyda
Mrs. L. von H. Gerdine	Mrs. C. E. Still
Mrs. Warren Hamilton	Mrs. G. A. Still
Mrs. E. H. Henry	Dr. Ella Still
Mrs. J. N. Waggoner	



### POST GRADUATE

Dr. Emma E. Dafter

*January, '15*  
Fowler, Cora M.  
Kattman, Bertha  
Mayo, Kathleen

*June, '15*  
Gibbons, Julia  
Grant, Leanora  
Graves, Frances  
Jackson, Charlotte M.  
Kessler, Mrs. Gertrude  
Morgan, Louetta E.

*June, '16*  
Bruen, Hilda  
Crow, Bertha  
Gibbons, Mabel  
Holske, Marie M.

Landenburger, Mrs. Emma  
McSherley, Mrs. Ella D.

*January, '17*  
Buckheit, Vera  
Foley, Mrs. Alice  
Martin, Elaine

*June, 1917*  
Cassell, Emily M.  
Hurd, Mrs. Grace L.  
Hutt, Lydia C.  
Mullenix, Hazel H.  
Pumphrey, Mrs. Louise H.  
Stanford, Grace  
Stubblefield, Mrs. Hallie  
Waggoner, Hazel  
Zercher, Mary

# 1916 OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916





## Delta Omega

Kathleen Mayo  
Charlotte Jackson

Bertha Kattman  
Julia Gibbons

Cora Fowler  
Gertrude Kessler

Leonora Grant

Louetta Morgan

Frances Graves

Vera Buckheit  
Hilda Bruen

Elaine Martin  
Hallie Stubblefield

Alice Foley

Emma Landenburger

Mabel Gibbons

Bertha Crow

Eleanore McShirley

Marie Ho!ske

Mary Zerker  
Hazel Waggoner

Grace Stanford  
Hazel Mullenix

Grace Hurd  
Dr. Edythe Ashmore

Emily Cassell  
Dr. Ella Still

Lydia Hutt

Louise Pumphrey

Mrs. Emma Dafter  
Mrs. Warren Hamilton

Mrs. E. H. Henry  
Mrs. L. Von H. Gerdine

Mrs. F. L. Bigsby  
Mrs. E. R. Lyda

Mrs. Geo. Still  
Mrs. J. N. Waggoner

Mrs. C. E. Still

Mrs. George Laughlin



1916-17 OSTEOBIOGRAPHY 1916





## Stillonians

Established 1909

Club Rooms—114 E. Harrison Street  
Colors—Purple and Gold

### HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS

Still, Dr. Andrew Taylor

Still, Dr. Charles E.

Still, Dr. George A.

Laughlin, Dr. George

Bigsby, Dr. F. I.

### ROLL

Barnard, Minnie  
Barnes, O. W.  
Bassett, Vernon C.  
Beslin, Anna  
Beslin, Anna  
Bone, Clara  
Bonshire, Mrs. Maude  
Chapman, Charles  
Chappell, E. E.  
Christianson, Amanda  
Cole, Bertha  
Cole, J. L.  
Dovesmith, William  
Dovesmith, Edith E.  
Finfrock, R. M.  
Frederiksen, F. E.  
Gelander, Anna  
Gray, W. D.  
Greenwood, Emilie  
Harter, Mrs. Mary P.  
Hartner, Charles  
Hegwer, Dewia  
Ingham, Mrs. E. N.



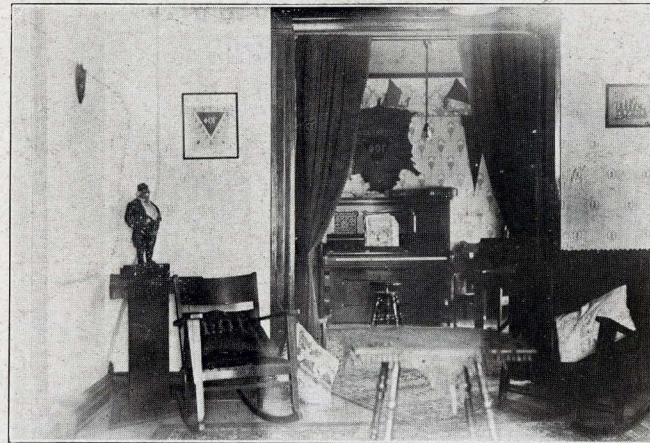
Ingham, E. N.  
Lawrance, Chauncey M.  
Maxwell, M. R.  
Merry, Marian  
Morgan, J. L.  
Mook, Leonard  
Murphy, Clay  
Neilson, N. J.  
Noël, Thos. G.  
Péttefer, Mrs. Maude A.  
Pettefer, A.  
Pickhardt, R. J.  
Rice, Mrs. Helen  
Robinson, Charles  
Robinson, Ida  
Servoss, Mary M.  
Siehl, Walter H.  
Simons, John  
Spaulding, Lucena  
Thomas, Lloyd  
Thompson, Mrs. Cecile O.  
Thompson, Lee G.  
Tibbals, J. W.

1916 ST. LOUIS OBOLIA S. C. 1916



STILLONIANS

1916. 3705 FIO B L A S T 1916.



1916 ST. LOUIS HEROIC WAS 1916





## Phi Omicron Gamma

Established 1910

### CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

BETA—A. S. O.

GAMMA—Central College of Osteopathy

Colors—Old Gold and Chocolate  
Flower—White Carnation

Chapter House—Osteopathy and Fillmore  
Publication—Phi Gam Speculum



### BETA CHAPTER

J. M. Fraser, '15	L. D. Perry, '16	G. W. Howard, '17	J. U. Puckitt, '16	R. N. Blackwell, '17	A. W. Chaplin, '15	G. K. Wilson, '16
J. F. Spitler, '15	L. E. Sowers, '15	R. A. Williams, '16		H. R. Coats, '17	H. L. Crosser, '16	J. F. Tyree, '17
		E. P. Davis, '17		H. E. Forster, '17		
R. H. Brown, '15	A. L. McGowan, '17	C. G. Russell, '15	W. H. Mills, '16	B. F. Johnson, '16	C. P. Harth, '16	
		J. H. Skene, '16	C. L. Draper, '16			
R. L. Capers, '17	J. E. Sheppard, '15	F. C. Olds, '15		J. G. Moyer, '15	S. E. Brown, '16	C. A. Lynch, '17
	Pledges	W. C. Schley, '18	E. G. Pierce, '18	H. Foley, '18		

1916 SYDNEY HOBBS WAS 1916



# 1916 OSNIBLA 1916

## Alpha Tau Sigma

ESTABLISHED 1912

Club Rooms—111½ E. McPherson

Colors—Red, Black and Gold

W. S. Giddens (interne)  
M. A. Tilley, Jan., '17

I. D. Gartrell, June, '15  
H. M. Field, Jan., '17

A. B. Johnson, June, '17  
F. J. Beal, Jan., '17

E. E. Ruby, June, '15  
H. L. Irish, June, '15

J. C. C. Hendrick, June, '17  
A. O. Scharff, June, '15

C. M. Levy, June, '15  
C. D. Vosseller, June, '15

E. H. Webster, June, '17  
C. E. Brown, June, '15

C. W. Reinhart, June, '15

L. McFall, June, '17  
C. E. Tilley, June, '15

E. L. Blue, June, '15  
G. W. Reade, June, '17

O. W. Price, June, '17

D. C. Speck, June, '17

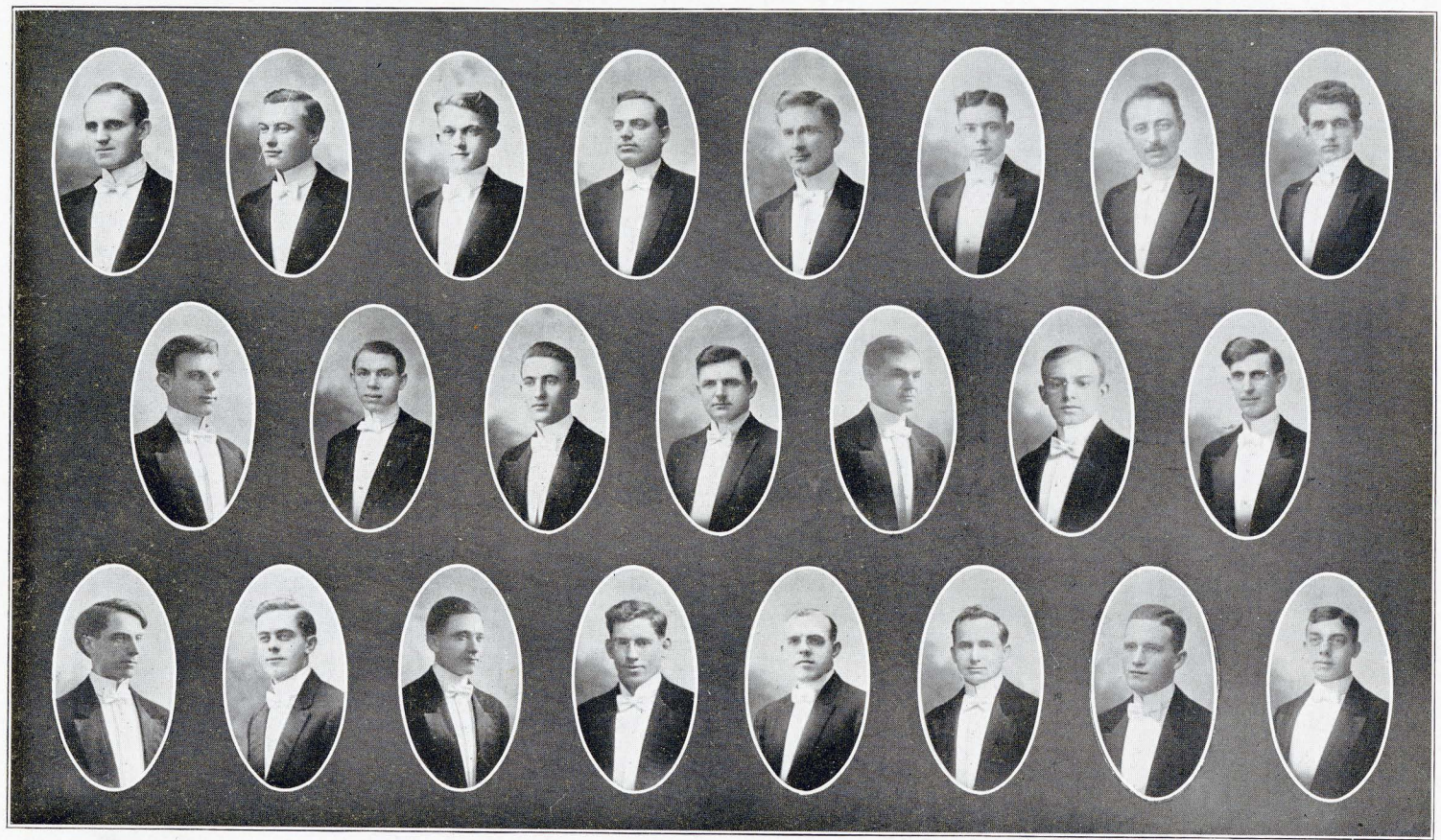
T. N. Smith, June, '15

I. L. Parker, June, '15





1916 SYDNEY OSTEOBILAS 1916



## Alpha Tau Sigma

E. Shackelford, June, '17  
I. A. Crookshank, June, '16

S. R. Lash, June, '17  
J. C. Snyder, June, '16

T. A. Boyer, June, '15  
N. A. Ulrich, June, '16

J. S. Roderick, June, '15  
W. R. Carlin, June, '15

Ned Engler, June, '16  
F. A. Gordon, June, '16

J. A. Carter, June, '16  
R. H. Peterson, June, '16

W. C. Warner, Jan., '16  
C. H. Stroh, June, '15

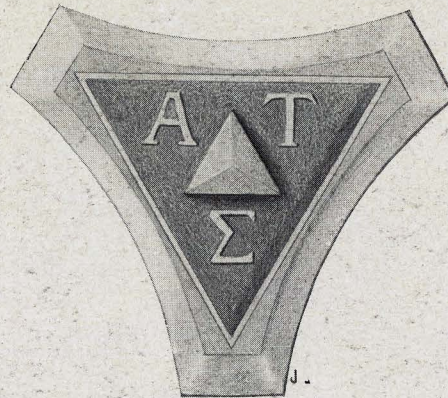
W. W. Carson, June, '16

Scott Rector, June, '16  
R. D. Tracy, Jan., '16

R. L. DeLong, June, '15  
M. A. Brandon, June, '16

R. C. Hart, June, '17  
C. B. Kingery, June, '16

J. M. Shellenberger, June, '16  
R. R. Sterrett, June, '17



1916 SYDNEY BOIB WAS 1916

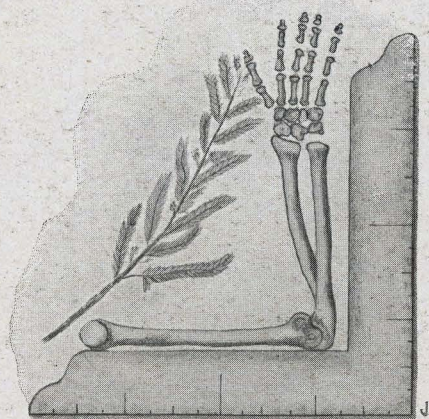


# 1916 SYDNEY OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION 1916

## Aracia Club

ESTABLISHED 1913

Club Rooms—Heinzman, Swigert Hall  
Colors—Green, Gold and White



- |                             |                              |                           |                             |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| P. G. Guseman, Jan., '16    | P. G. Howes, Jan., '16       | M. T. Boulware, June, '16 | E. Remington, June, '17     |
| M. B. Starbuck, Jan., '17   | William Gardner, Jan., '15   | H. Lipman, June, '17      |                             |
| C. P. McDaniels, Jan., '17  | J. E. Barrick, Jan., '16     | B. K. Eldridge, Jan., '16 | A. T. Moore, June, '16      |
| C. B. Simmons, June, '15    | F. F. Woodruff, June, '16    | F. T. Hicks, Jan., '15    | N. H. Cathcart, June, '17   |
| J. W. Denniston, June, '17  | W. V. Shepherdson, Jan., '16 | C. S. Brooke, June, '15   | C. W. Snyder, June, '15     |
| J. H. Bell, June, '17       | E. L. Eichorn, June, '15     | B. D. Turman, June, '16   | W. H. Gildemeyer, June, '16 |
| H. V. Roberts, June, '16    |                              |                           |                             |
| E. W. Spicer, June, '16     | G. D. Scott, Jan. '15        | A. Elder, June, '15       | E. M. Demarest, June, '15   |
| J. W. Jackson, June, '16    | S. W. Hoffman, June, '16     | G. J. James, June, '17    | G. W. Reade, June, '16      |
| OTHER MEMBERS               |                              |                           |                             |
| H. F. Hutchinson, June, '15 | C. W. Harris, June, '15      | J. L. Lewis, June, '15    |                             |

1916 STENOBIOLAS 1916



	Cox	Widney	Betts	Hastings	Howe	Farquharson	Sinclair
Jones	R. Johnson	Mitchell	Welker	Balmat	Reiter	McNary	Garmroth
Manchester	Saunders	Andrews	Bailey	G. Johnson	Perry	Carroll	



## Chi Delta

Established Nov. 16, 1913

ALPHA CHAPTER

Fraternity House, 216 S. Elson St.  
Colors, Old Gold and Black

*June, 1915*

Andrews, R. E.  
Bailey, S. L.  
Balmat, D. W.  
Hutchinson, R. W.  
Inlow, C. F.

*January, 1916*

Carroll, C. C.

Hastings, G. R.  
Howe, W. S.  
Johnson, G. L.

*June, 1916*

Betts, F. A.  
Johnson, R. H.  
Jones, G. C.  
Manchester, R. G.

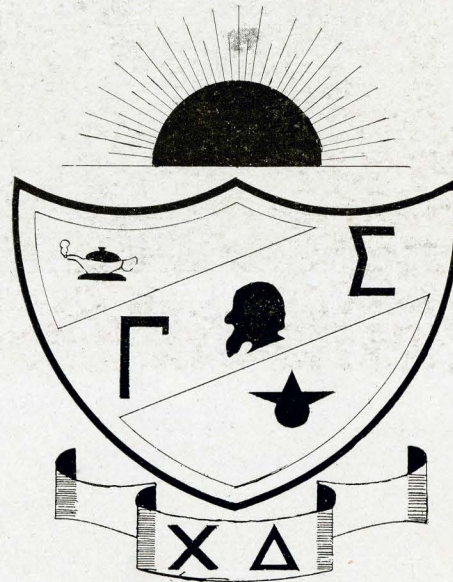
Monro, W. H.  
Reiter, R. L.  
Robinson, D. S.  
Saunders, A. B.  
Widney, G. C.

*January, 1917*

McNary, R. G.  
Sinclair, P. S.

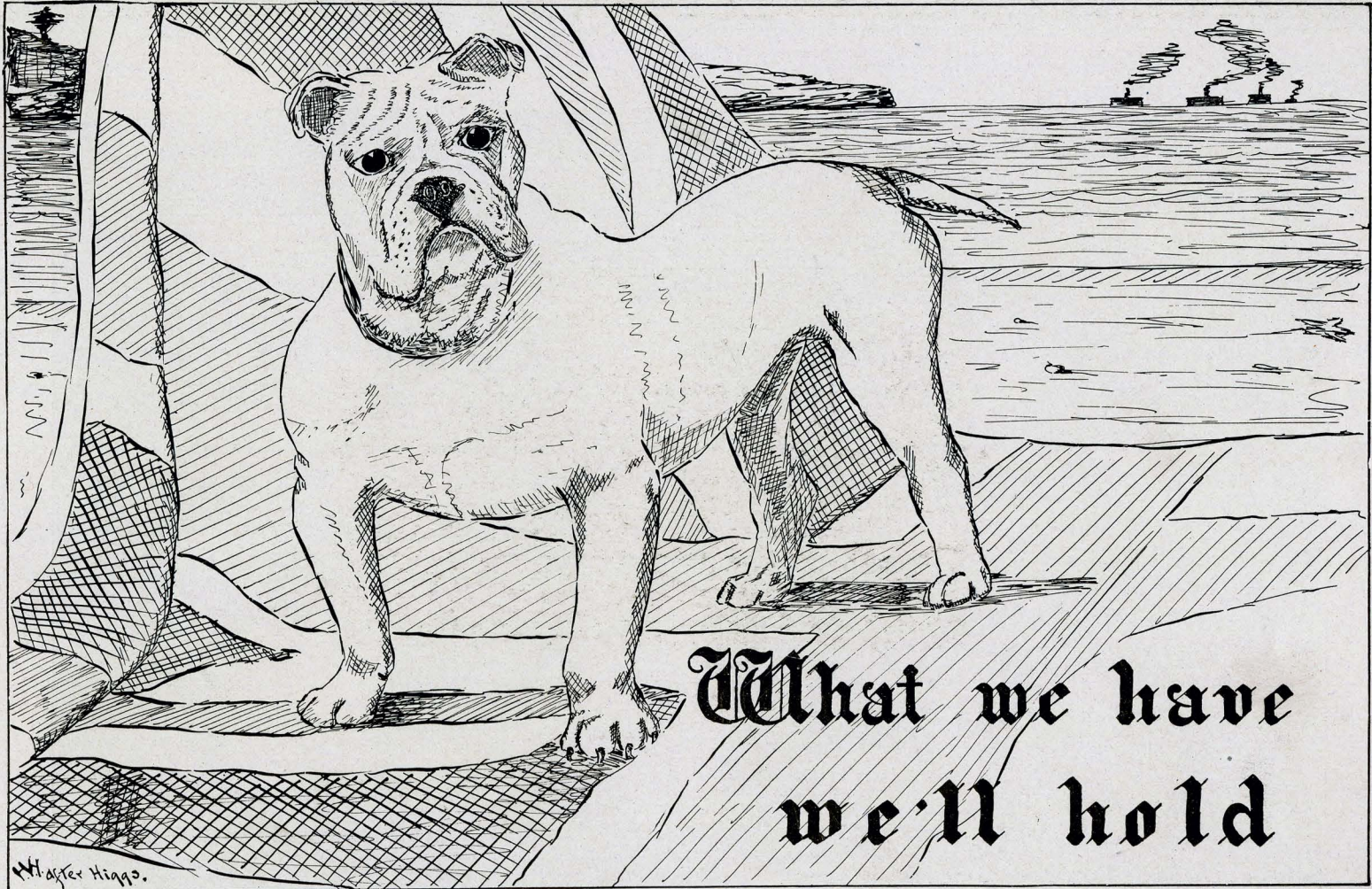
*June, 1917*

Cox, R. C.  
Farquharson, C. S.  
Garmouth, K. W.  
Henderson, W. T.  
Mitchell, I. L.  
Perry, R. M.  
Welker, C. A.



1916 OSTEOBIL WASN 1916







1916 STUDENT BODY 1916





## British Association

### ROLL.

#### *Postgraduate.*

Dr. W. S. Giddens  
Dr. D. V. Gladman  
Dr. C. A. Holliday  
Dr. Alice M. Wills

#### *June, '15.*

George S. Elkins  
J. S. Coles  
W. G. Gray

N. J. Nielson

#### *January, '16*

Harry S. Evans (Miss.)

#### *June, '16*

Pearl Barker  
Mabel Barker  
P. A. Delaney  
B. L. Jemmette (Miss.)

B. E. Marshall  
A. T. Moore  
H. O. Symmes  
Edythe Stevenson

#### *January, '17*

W. M. Dovesmith  
I. M. Ellis (Miss.)  
Eula C. Godby  
H. G. Haworth

#### *June, '17*

W. P. Currie  
Edith Dovesmith  
L. E. Jaquith  
Herbert Lipman  
Alice Malone  
Blanche Moreland  
Simon Morelock  
A. B. Sinsen  
G. S. Watson

1916 BY OSTEOBLASTS 1916



# 1916 OSTEOBIOBLAST 1916

## Membership of the U. W. C. A.

### January, '15

Farren, Mrs. M. E.  
Ferguson, Gertrude  
Kidder, Edith  
Kinney, Blanche  
Kerr, Mrs.

### June, '15

Beslin, Ana  
Bedford, Elizabeth J.  
Boyd, Ethel  
Christianson, Amanda  
Dye, Mildred  
Engler, Ruby V.  
Gelander, Anna  
Ingham, Mrs. E. N.  
Hoselton, Nancy  
Keen, Mrs. E. V.  
JoDon, Minnie

Merry, Marian  
Northup, Anna E.  
Pettifer, Mrs. Maud  
Spalding, J. Lucena  
Torkelson, Ida  
Tobin, Mabel  
Thaison, Adellina  
Parker, Mary  
Rimol, Anna  
Simmons, Mrs. C. B.

### January, '16

Greenwood, Emilie  
Roberts, Mary E.  
Saunders, Mrs. Rose L.  
Wieland, Clara G.

### June, '16

Barker, Mabel  
Cole, Bertha D.

Crow, Bertha D.  
Gilbert, Lucy  
Gilbert, Lucy Gladys  
Gibbons, Mabel  
Hansen, Dena  
Hegwer, Dewia  
Johnson, Lou Ellie  
Morgan, Mrs. James L.  
Nolkemper, Mrs. Faith S.  
Pettit, Inez Tobey  
Robinson, Ida  
Reznikov, Rose  
Reid, Alice J.  
Stevens, Leona  
Stevenson, Edith  
Stern, Marie  
Servoss, Mary  
Thompson, Mrs. Gladys  
Watson, Mrs. D. E.

### January, '17

Godby, Eula C.  
Harter, Mrs. Mary P.  
Lee, Evelyn  
Schaffer, Thusmella  
VanNortwick, Mrs. Irma H.

### June, '17

Axtell, Hazel G.  
Bond, Leonora  
Davis, Mrs. Belle C.  
Dovesmith, Edith E.  
Hurd, Grace Lewis  
Malone, Alice  
Runyen, Agnes

### Post Graduates

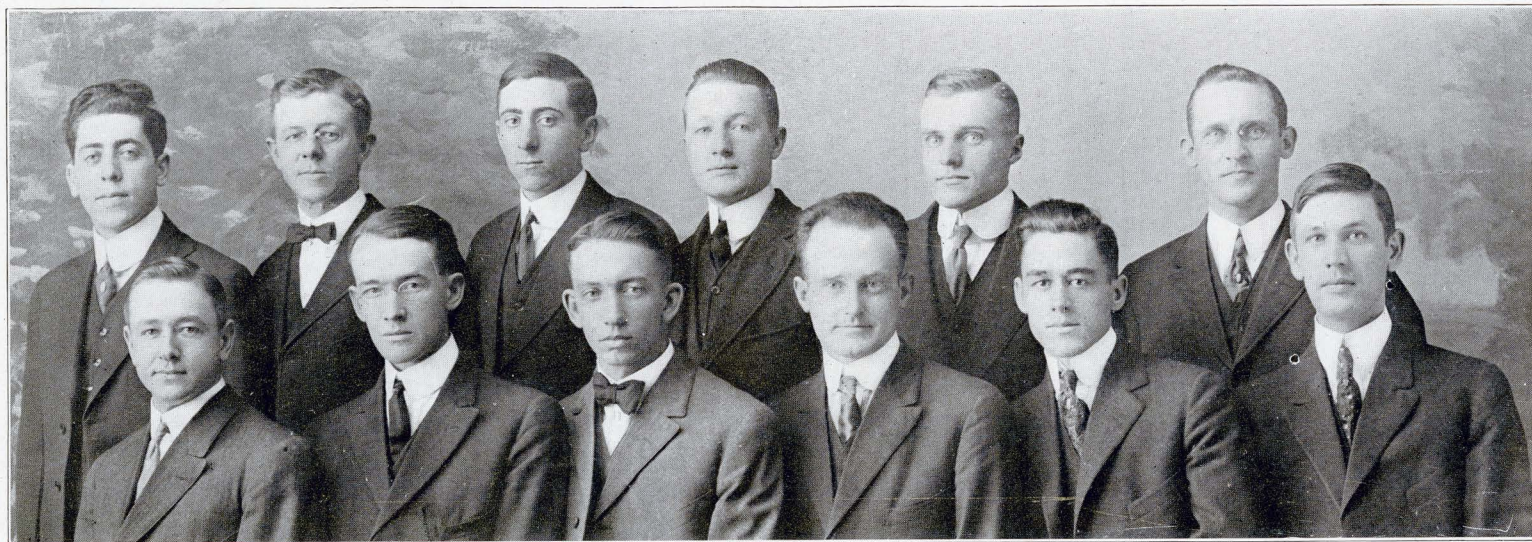
Crossland, Dr. Emma  
Heath, Dr. Daisy  
Walker, Dr. Mary

1916 STENOGRAPHIC BOARD 1916



1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS HERE 1916

### Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Nielson  
Soldner

Whitmore  
Turner

Steele  
Peterson

Marshall  
Grossman

Manby  
Francis

Ulrich  
Akers

# 1916 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 1916

## Young Men's Christian Association

### OFFICERS

R. H. Peterson, Pres.  
 W. H. Soldner, Vice-Pres.  
 B. E. Marshall, Sec'y.  
 C. C. Akers, Treas.



### ADVISORY BOARD

Dr. C. E. Still  
 Rev. A. F. Ziegel  
 L. D. Cochran  
 Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin  
 W. J. Howell

### CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

N. J. Neilson  
 S. L. Grossman  
 N. A. Ulrich

O. M. Whitmore  
 D. B. Turner

C. J. Manby  
 E. N. Steele  
 C. C. Akers

W. H. Soldner  
 R. H. Peterson  
 T. H. Francis

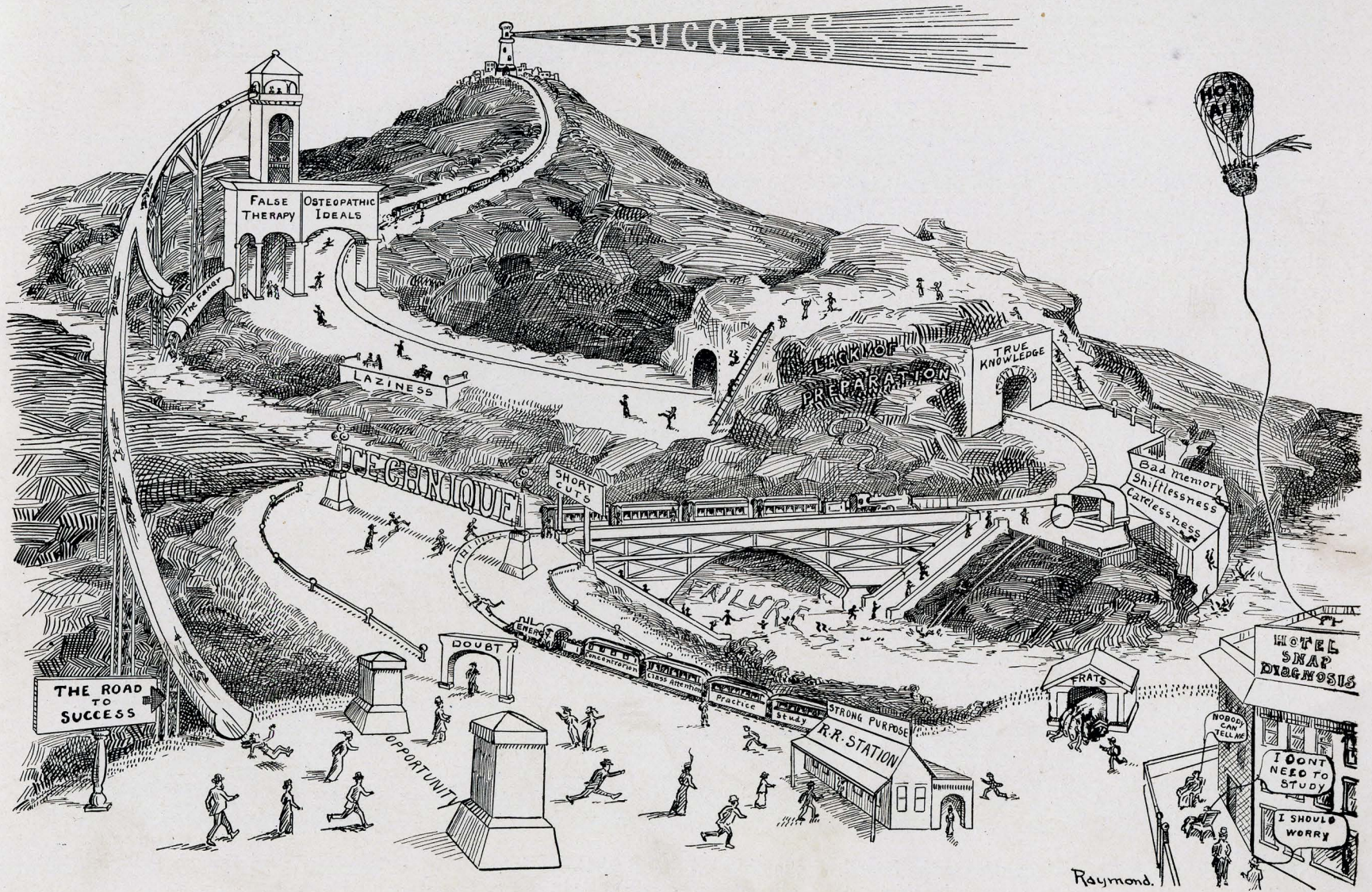
### MEMBERSHIP.

Akers, C. C.  
 Atkinson, D. A.  
 Atkinson, Floyd H.  
 Banker, J. H.  
 Baringer, Ralph L.  
 Barnes, O. W.  
 Barnes, F. Allen  
 Barrick, J. E.  
 Bassett, V. C.  
 Benedict, H. L.  
 Bigsby, Frank L.  
 Blankenship, J. F.  
 Boyes, M. A.  
 Boyles, Charles C.  
 Brandon, M. A.

Brown, Rolla H.  
 Brott, Eugene C.  
 Bowers, Henry  
 Brown, C. E.  
 Bunker, J.  
 Burkhardt, E. M.  
 Burk, Louis J.  
 Cannon, Stewart T.  
 Carlin, W. R.  
 Cathcart, Nelson H.  
 Chappell, E. E.  
 Coles, J. L.  
 Cook, Charles C.  
 Cox, Robert C.  
 Crain, O. R.

Crookshank, I. A.  
 Crugan, Albert  
 Crosby, I. E.  
 Currel, W. P.  
 Davis, Evan P.  
 Delaney, P. A.  
 Dilatush, F. A.  
 Draper, C. L.  
 DeLong, Raymond L.  
 Edminston, Hugh C.  
 Elkins, George S.  
 Engler, N. W.  
 Ferguson, Lester L.  
 Finfrock, R. M.  
 Fish, Albert V.

Forster, Herbert E.  
 Francis, T. Harris  
 Frost, Harold P.  
 Fredericksen, F.  
 Freyermuth, Harry  
 Gottreu, Walter  
 Grossman, S. L.  
 Gladman, David F.  
 Goldstein, Louis F.  
 Gary, William D.  
 Gleason, B. L.  
 Glaze, Lowell A.  
 Gordon, F. A.  
 Gardner, Charles R.  
 Gardner, William







## Present Day Need for Interest in Legislation

R. E. HAMILTON, M.P.E., D. O.

A PENNY held too close to the eye will shut out the sun" in osteopathic practice as in any other line of endeavor.

The Senior depleted in pocket searching anxiously for a place to start the job of getting even with the world is apt to think that legislation is in restraint of his personal liberties. When safely past the much-dreaded State Board he looks with jealous eyes on the fellow who, not yet out of school, may come and divide practice with him.

We are prone to measure great movements by our personal standard. The student fails to take interest in osteopathic legislation either from lack of information on the subject or because he fears new legislation will put the bars higher than he himself can jump.

The present legal status of Osteopathy is galling to the osteopath who does a general practice. Nearly every State has compromise laws which are defective or unfair. We have been in the habit of saying "Missouri has a good law." It has a separate board of examiners and permits an osteopath to "Practice Osteopathy as is taught by the American School of Osteopathy." There are competent osteopaths in every town of any importance in Missouri but the statutes require that every town or county physician must be a "regular" physician and the doubtful word "regular" is held to bar osteopaths from holding any public health office.

The State of Illinois lets anyone take the osteopathic examination and gives an examination which our junior students frequently pass. This law makes provisos which if rigidly enforced would prevent an osteopath from prescribing tooth soap and water.

New York without an osteopath on the board of examiners admits osteopaths on the same examination as the allopaths

except in therapeutics and then refuses to accept an osteopathic death certificate.

Congressional legislation allows osteopaths to practice in the District of Columbia on sufferance and prohibits them even taking the civil service examination for army and navy hospital positions. These are four of the many examples which might be cited to show that we have much to do yet for the legal betterment of our profession.

But now we are meeting a new difficulty: The undeniable popularity of Osteopathy has bred a whole swarm of physiotherapists, naprapathists, chiropractics, naturopaths and other imitators of Osteopathy who are trained in correspondence schools and get-me-out-quick colleges which are now seeking laws for themselves. These newcomers are clinging to our legislative skirts and seeking to keep us in the same category with themselves.

This places us in the unenviable position of being kicked from both sides; one side demanding that we come higher or quit; the other, that we share our loaf with their unqualified hosts. For myself, I prefer the former expedient.

We are a school of practice broad as the broadest, standing squarely on a scientific foundation, accepting the discoveries from all sources and preaching truth as we see it. We must assert ourselves and take that which belongs to us.

If we are to become the dominant school of therapeutics, and no student of Osteopathy should be ambitious for less, we must seize every opportunity to advance our cause, by legislation, by research, by endowment, by public education; and first of all by courageous endeavor of each individual to stand squarely for whatever is good for Osteopathy even though we think to do so might not be to our own advantage.

# 1916 OSU HERO BASKET 1916





## A. S. O. Publications

To be perfectly equipped with a school diary when one leaves school, is a very good reason for being actively interested in the publications that furnish the record. To become better acquainted with our fellow doctors-to-be while the opportunity is closer at hand than ever it will be again, is an additional incentive. We can have a vigorous student life better and easier through a good weekly publication and through the Annual than in any other way. The value of these to maintain and raise the professional standard by bringing into the ranks of osteopaths many able men and women who come from institutions where they have been accustomed to a live student body and who in this way get an insight into an up-to-date course, is bound to be untold. This, when coupled with the fact that every year brings a seemingly serious objection to issuing any publication, determines us to clear up the matter in such manner as we can. So, an article appears to tell you individually of a situation in which you have a part.

In the past the history of such activity consists of the story of weekly publications for two years, and of annuals for the past nine years. In general, it is a creditable history and it begins with the year book of 1905, published by the classes of 1906. To these classes goes the credit for initiating a movement that is likely to last. In the fall of 1913, began the weekly Neuron, to continue with such success that its non-appearance this year occasioned many letters from alumni who were hoping to keep in touch with affairs here so. The business management has come in for the criticism that almost alone has been the marring feature. Everywhere that this has been given an intelligent discussion it has been deplored because

it deterred some of the ablest talent from coming out as applicants for positions of responsibility. We believe this to be a truth that cannot be too thoroughly emphasized. For, granting the fact that possibly some criticism was just, it was not founded on a knowledge of the facts, and in a great majority of the cases may have done more harm than good. Cries of graft that were founded on gossip could not be helpful, and farther on we want to indicate the solution that we suggest.

Another hindrance in the past has been the precedent that confined the support of publications to the Junior Class. The Junior Class gets in the subject-matter of the book a certain measure of prominence that has followed from the greater responsibility that fell on their shoulders, and yet it is not a class book. The almost unanimous support that the Juniors give the book shows what the financial support of the whole might do—without hitting the individual purse so hard. Probably it is altogether right that to one class, and for several reasons undoubtedly to the Junior Class, should go the administration, in order to centralize the management. For the Seniors are well occupied with urgent duties and the Freshmen are content to learn more both of Osteopathy and of the organization of the Annual before undertaking the work it entails. In order to correct the limited financial support, the other classes should be interested to the extent of giving their financial support, in a way that we will point out in a later paragraph.

The chief comment that we realize would be made on A. S. O. publications in their present status is that we are as absolutely in the dark about happenings around school with which we do

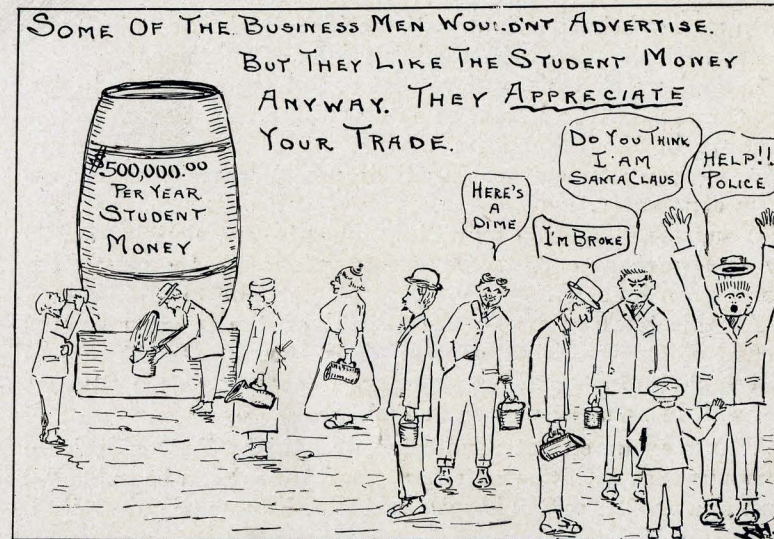
# 1916-17 THE NEURON WAS HERE 1916

not come into personal contact, as we are in Kirksville on a stormy night. The Neuron is too valuable an asset to be discarded. Still we feel this to be no comment on the progressiveness of any one class more than on that of another, provided we all realize that the effort to reinstall the Neuron failed because its success depends not on class spirit, but on personal enterprise that must be well paid to devote its time to this instead of the science for which we are here.

In the present situation, a second feature of note is that certain things factor in whatever financial success attends the Annual's publication—things that in doing so, aid you as a doctor-to-be, and which should be remembered by you in as far as they do. First, each Junior reaches down in his pocket for five dollars which he turns over in advance and almost altogether for the support of the year book. He gets his copy so and provides the management with working funds. A certain per cent of the merchants advertise, and certainly deserve our hearty support. This fall when we turned over the athletic field which we rent, to the merchants for a carnival that was bound to depreciate its value by cutting it up, we showed the spirit that is wanted. This year we got something over half the local support of previous years because many refused, declaring the proposition to be an outright donation. The management has given the staunch supporters among our merchants weekly advertising during the campaign and proposes to post their names over the Neuron box in the college hall, permanently. Boost them with us. The school management has undertaken to cover any deficiency resulting from an administration on this basis as submitted to the authorities, up to a specified limit. This is a desirable arrangement as our only wish is to get out a satisfactory Annual that is paid for when it is out.

In ways that the staff has endeavored to bear in mind, the Annual should have certain attributes. In several definite ways the Annual should present an accurate, unprejudiced picture portraying the problems and pleasures of school, so that they will stand out in after life as the dominant features worth recalling. First, an effort should be made to give a representation to the affairs of the different classes more nearly in proportion to their standing in school. This, we believe will bring the more united financial support of all the students, as well as make the "diary" more valuable to us all.

Again the year book should be a matter of common property and interest because in such of the essential workings as the question of how the money is secured and spent, it is as well



# 1916 STUDENT NEURON WASH DC 1916

known to the classes in general as to the staff. Further, no longer step forward can be taken than by doing some unanimous boosting. This begins when knocking stops, and an endeavor should be made each year, as in this, to do away with knocking by publishing a financial report that will obviate all surmises. Then, the staff of the Neuron should undoubtedly be on a salaried basis, backed by a guarantee from the school management and the students, in order to keep alive a detailed story of A. S. O. student life.

How will this activity become all that we can make it? Chiefly, we believe, by making the return to an overworked staff equal to the time and effort they employ so. The editor, likewise the business manager, likewise each of the twenty and more others on the staff, does usually come here for work that will prepare him to cure his friends of their ills, not to write them up in their eternal dissatisfaction, which is all the experience he derives from the administration of an Annual.

Second, we sincerely believe that one of the essentials to our progress is that we should be as clannish as the Scotch in our support of the advertisers who come to our aid. We are showing you how by keeping their names where you can see them constantly.

A successful Neuron we certainly want—one that is assured by our guarantee of the personal profit to accrue to the workers on its staff.

As this goes to press, the revival of the Neuron by the Board of Control is attempted. The accomplishment of this will rank the board nearer its proper standing as a Student Council, in name as well as in fact.

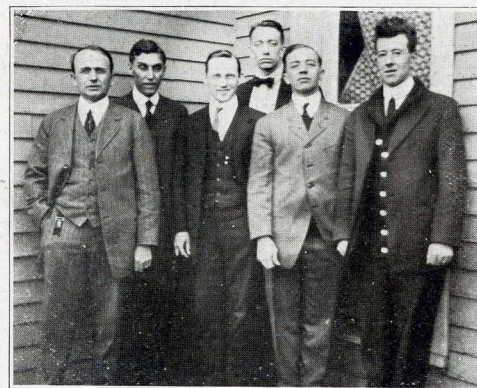
Why may we expect results from all this? Past experience shows us that with whatever faults, an Annual can be published that in a smaller school is comparable with those of universities,

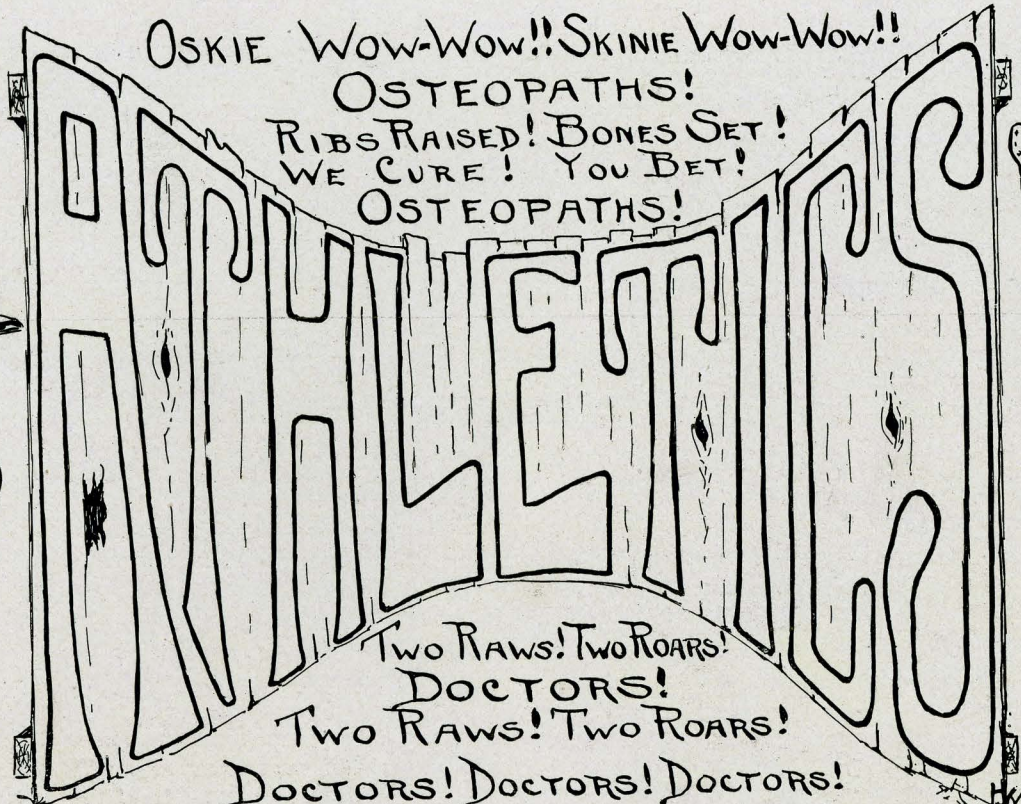
enrolling several times as many students in various colleges. We can be surer of doing this, but chief of all is this gain—this will be done on a self-supporting basis with the driving, unanimous spirit to make the publication of both Neuron and Osteoblast a pleasure during the time of its preparation and later.

(Opportunity is here taken to thank contributors, who have without staff connection given so freely of their time. It is through them that we have supplemented staff efforts to discuss as well as record problems and matters of vital interest to us all. Where it was an issue between novelty on one hand and first importance on the other, in articles of professional interest, we have adhered to the latter.

Assistance of a mechanical nature is the hardest kind to render and the efforts of those who collected funds, who costumed at the photo studio, who played stenographer, who guided the classes past the shoals of difficulty in organization—are all appreciated to the fullest extent along with others—we should like to mention them all here.)

How small we'll look to our friends when the Annual is out.





OSKIE Wow-Wow!! SKINIE Wow-Wow!!  
 OSTEOPATHS!  
 RIBS RAISED! BONES SET!  
 WE CURE! YOU BET!  
 OSTEOPATHS!

TWO RAWS! TWO ROARS!  
 DOCTORS!  
 TWO RAWS! TWO ROARS!  
 DOCTORS! DOCTORS! DOCTORS!



Raymond.

1916 A.S.O. BAND 1916







# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OF MASSACHUSETTS 1916

## 'Varsity Club



(Winning O's in one or more sports for three successive years.)

F. C. Olds (4)

F. A. Dilatush (1)

B. J. McCrary (1)  
F. H. Healy (1)

C. W. Reinhart (1)  
H. J. Weaver (1)

### Seniors

R. P. Sallander (1)  
E. M. Burkhardt (1)

G. B. Tome (1)  
J. M. Fraser (1)

A. R. Brunzman (1)  
C. B. Ferguson (1)  
E. K. Orrison (1)  
J. H. Skene (3)

C. L. Draper (1)  
J. H. Garretson (1)  
Paul Patton (2)  
Ed Summers (1)

### Juniors

H. E. Edwin (1)  
S. L. Grossman (1)  
R. H. Peterson (1)  
R. A. Williams (1)

N. W. Engler (1)  
W. H. Mills (1)  
W. H. Reid (1)  
G. K. Wilson (3)

B. C. Hartford (1)  
C. K. Manhart (1)

C. J. Morris (1)

### Freshmen

H. E. Forster (1)

A. B. Johnson (1)

C. P. Harth (1)

W. H. Reid (1)

### Association "O's"

G. W. Howard (1)

K. W. Garmroth (1)

(Numerals indicate number of sports in which standing was earned.)



## Athletics

**W**HILE Athletics in an institution such as the American School of Osteopathy must necessarily not be entered into too strongly, still when it is to be considered that Kirksville offers so little by way of outdoor entertainment to the student, the athletic field must be acknowledged to be most desirable. However, against the success in athletics, there is much to be overcome, and it is because of these obstacles the student oftentimes loses heart. The system introduced by "Buck" Weaver and the Board of Control last year would have solved the problem and put athletics at A. S. O. on a firm foundation financially had all the students responded, the payment of the \$2.00 per year for a season ticket to all the Varsity games was made by but some 350 of the 750 students in the school, and as a result, while some old bills of long standing have been met, still we are no nearer a clean slate than before. If our teams are to continue to meet the class of players we have had scheduled, they deserve to have and should have every

opportunity to be prepared to enter the field with the confidence of equal training.

There has been some degree of interest shown by a number of the faculty as well as the business men of the town, and we are led to believe that much money has been gambled and lost on the team. It is a safe suggestion that if the money that has been chanced on the games was turned over to the Athletic Association, a paid coach could have been had and the students of the American School of Osteopathy would not have to bear the brunt of smile and laughter when its athletics are mentioned abroad. Athletics for the A. S. O. itself is a most excellent manner of advertising, and there is much truth in the slogan, "It Pays to Advertise." On the trips made by the different teams, not only are the A. S. O. and Osteopathy brought to the attention of the public, but Kirksville is given an individuality greater than the O-K or Wabash Railroads have ever been able to do for it.



## Football

WHILE at any college, baseball, track work, and football are the principal features in athletics, still it is a safe bet that football brings out the most enthusiasm and spirit on the side-lines, and the wildest excitement among the players.

The season for football at the American School of Osteopathy, for the year 1914 started out well and promised to be an interesting one from the standpoint of good work and splendid results, but many good intentions are often miscarried, and the finish of the season is almost too sad to relate. What with a highway robbery, a free-for-all fight and two cases of attempted suicide, it might be hardly possible to find a greater diversion in the playing of seven games. That A. S. O. had splendid material, it is unnecessary to say, for everywhere nothing but praise could be heard regarding our boys; but when this is said, about all that can be said is said. Coach Wilson undoubtedly worked hard with his men, but the old story of a "student" coach was repeated and the best that was in the players failed to materialize. With a paid coach, a training table, some essential paraphernalia, and a really "gym," our boys would have made a showing that we could have been proud of even against such strong teams as Christian Brothers College and Rolla School of Mines, and it would not have been necessary to chronicle at the end of the season but 97 points in our favor, as compared with a possible sum of 240 for our opponents. During the majority of the games we met

teams which we could consider a good match, but our last two games were with teams so far above our class, that it is a question as to the wisdom shown by our manager in placing the games. Four of our games were played on home grounds, the other three necessitated trips which were accompanied with considerable difficulty.

The call for men was answered by some thirty; eleven of them being last year men. The old men were of the best, and the new men all were promising material; some kept their promise and made good, others forgot it. Buck Weaver was conspicuous for his absence, but played one quarter in the C. B. C. game; Pattin and Hastings didn't come out for the Varsity team, but went in and played star games against C. B. C. and Rolla School of Mines. Let us hope that next year we can give all our good men credit for such work through the entire season of games.

Omitting the Rolla game, which was clearly a practice contest with them, is herewith the schedule for 1914 and results:

At Kirksville, Oct. 3, Christian University.....	0	A. S. O.	27
At Fulton, Mo., Oct. 9, Westminster College.....	7	A. S. O.	23
At Kirksville, Oct. 16, Kansas City Vets.....	6	A. S. O.	0
At Kirksville, Oct. 23, Highland Park College.....	17	A. S. O.	47
At Kirksville, Oct. 31, Christian Brothers College.....	54	A. S. O.	0
At Lexington, Mo., Nov. 7, Wentworth Military Academy	6	A. S. O.	0
At Rolla, Mo., Nov. 14, Rolla School of Mines.....			

Total opponents 90 A. S. O. 97

# 1916 A. S. O. FOOTBALL WAS A. S. O. 1916

## '14 Season of Football

Christian University Game, at Kirksville, Mo.

The season opened Oct. 3d, without much enthusiasm among the players, due to the summer weather which still persisted, in a game against Christian University, of Canton, Missouri. The visitors, who last year fell down so badly by forfeiting



their game, appeared on the scene with a team some fifty per cent better than the previous year, and at first it looked as if there would be but little scoring on either side; however, A. S. O. scored in the first quarter by Garretson making a through tackle, a second touchdown came in the third quarter when Reid received a pretty forward pass; and in the last quarter, when Christian began to weaken, Wilson succeeded in putting over two more touchdowns. With Wilson kicking three goals, we won by a score of 27-0. There were no great features in the game, the best work though was done by Mills, Reid, Garretson and Wilson.

Westminster College Game, at Fulton, Mo.

On Friday, Oct. 8th, our team left for Fulton, Missouri, and arrived there after a somewhat tiresome trip. The next day they played our old rivals, the "Blue Jays," Westminster College. Remembering the beautiful rain with which we had entertained them the year before, they arranged with the weather man a like reception, but were considerate enough to stop it in time to put their sandy field in a perfect condition. While A. S. O. was outweighed, still we succeeded for the first time in five years in putting one over on them. Westminster kicked off to Wilson, who returned for twenty yards, and then with a trick forward pass to Reid, we scored after one minute's play. A safety was made in the second quarter. At the beginning of the second half, Reid is back in the game after having been hurt; and Edwin is back, having been taken out for tripping during the second quarter; Edwin scores a touchdown by intercepting a forward pass and running fifteen yards. A few minutes later Wilson passes to Mills and a third touchdown is made. Mills played a stellar game, and, in fact, the Fulton dailies headlined him as one of the best ends in the state. Westminster made two touchdowns. Score: A. S. O., 21; Westminster, 13.



# 1916 ST. LOUIS OSTEOPATHS WAS IN 1916

## Kansas City Vets Game, at Kirksville, Mo.

On Oct. 16th, the stock of the 'Varsity team went up considerable. Although the boys lost to the K. C. Vets with a score of 6-0, still they showed such class in playing that it appeared



evident at that time we would put up a good showing against the big teams that were to follow. Luck was "agin" us, and the quarters seem to fumble the ball just when they should not; and it was because of one of these fumbles that the horse doctors were able to make their one touchdown against us. Our boys were able to carry the ball in grand style, but would invariably lose it by a flunk at the critical moment. Reid and Garretson succeeded in pulling off some pretty forty-yard dashes, but the story of losing the ball repeated itself; Edwin, at tackle, played a stellar game, and it was due to his fierce tackling and breaking through the line that many of the visitors' plays were stopped. The Vets outweighed us heavily, but we played the better ball, and can only repeat that "luck was agin us." The game was played on Normal field.

## Highland Park College of Des Moines Game, at Kirksville, Mo.

Backed up by the All-Star Iowan quarter, McCauley, Highland Park College of Des Moines, Iowa, came to Kirksville Oct. 23d, determined to win the game or know the reason why. An exhibition of their technique before the game made our fellows squirm, but it also made them the more determined not to have the game taken from them. From every viewpoint it was hardly what one might call a football game, but rather a free-for-all fight. The most conspicuous feature of the afternoon was the number of men carried off the field. Who started the fun it is hard to say, but we are prone to believe it was not the Osteopaths. Highland Park started out well and hardly before A. S. O. could open its eyes, as it were, they



had scored seventeen points; but that was all they scored. The tide turned and we took the game with forty-seven points to H. P.'s seventeen. The Highland Parkers, like the K. C. Vets,

# 1916 OSTEOPATHS WASH. 1916

found it hard to stand the bucking of our line, and the second half found them slowing down and trying to save themselves by punting. It was hard to tell who played best for A. S. O. Garry was there strong with the goods until he had to be taken out because of injury. Forster replaced Wilson and showed speed with long runs; Mills, Skene and Olds played well at ends, and Edwin starred as usual, being always there to block a play or make a hole.

Highland Park looked so good to some of the local sports, it was reported that some \$600.00 had been placed against the Osteopaths winning. It might also be noted that Umpire Anderson, of Drake, seemed so in favor of the visitors, and repeatedly gave them the advantage, it seemed evident that had he not changed his policy, he would have suffered violence from the side lines.

## Christian Brothers, of St. Louis, Game at Kirksville, Mo.

"Smear C. B. C." was the slogan for the game we had on Oct. 31st, on Normal Field, against Christian Brothers College, of St. Louis. It is to be recorded that through the efforts of the Board of Control and the hard work of Ned Engler, the rooters for A. S. O. were well organized, and enthusiasm over athletics ran higher than had been exhibited for some time, and there was hope in the hearts of all who went to the game. Hope soon died, even before the game started, for a sight of the huge players of the visiting team and the form shown was enough to take the heart away from anyone. C. B. C. it is to be noted finished the season with an indebtedness of \$5,000.00, which is an indication of the expenditure upon their team. Practically every man on their team was a "hired" man, some of them being paid as high as \$100.00 a

game. This, together with their excellent paid coach, gave us a proposition that soon let us know that we were "up against" it. Sacksteder, of C. B. C., is probably the fastest little player ever seen on Normal Field, and his long runs were a feature of the day. Also, Gallagher's running, dodging and headwork is not soon to be forgotten. Olds in the first quarter made a bad fumble on the fifteen-yard line and gave them the opportunity for their first touchdown. This was a starter and the finish showed 54 points in their favor against our noodle. Edwin and Garretson played the best of the Osteopaths. Garry was the only man that was able to plow through their line; Edwin did some hard tackling and breaking their line. Wilson played an "off" game, making but one gain, and that a small one. C. B. C. won with a vengeance, and



there was "smearing," but in the wrong way to suit us. On the whole, however, the game was most interesting to the spectators from the standpoint of pretty runs, exhibition plays and good tackling. The Osteopaths worked hard, but were wonderfully outclassed.

# 1916 THE OSTEOPATHIC EAST 1916

## Wentworth Military Academy Game, at Lexington, Mo.

On Nov. 7th, the A. S. O. team made their annual trip to Lexington, Mo., which they accomplished after a rough trip by rail, stage-coach, and in the finish a ride on the Missouri River Ferry. The Cadets have a reputation for good spirit and excellent teams, and this year we found was no exception to the rule. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0, but in the third quarter Wentworth, after a long forward pass and a few

making the referee believe that our man had been assisted by two players, and he refused to allow the score. Meanwhile the head linesman, also a Wentworth man, allowed the last few seconds to tick away, and officially we "lost out." However, that it was a raw deal was evidenced by the fact that people who had bet on the game refused to recognize the score and called all bets off. Even Wentworth men acknowledged the game had been stolen from us, but that was poor consolation



successful line plunges, scored their first and only touchdown. They missed goal. The ball continued to see-saw up and down the field, and it was only in the last few minutes of the game that A. S. O. was able to get in any especially good work. By some of the most brilliant playing ever seen on the field, A. S. O. brought the ball from their fifteen-yard line to their opponents' five-yard line. With first down and thirty seconds to play, and Wentworth delaying the game in every possible manner, Wilson was sent over for a touchdown. At this point an argument was instituted by Wentworth, and they succeeded in

with the official mark against us. Score: Wentworth Military Academy, 6; A. S. O., 0.

## The Slaughter of the Innocents, at Rolla, Mo.

Nothing that happened in the days of old when crimes too terrible to read about were perpetrated could have been worse, comparatively speaking, than our great game of Nov. 14th against Rolla School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo. With this game we made a reputation for ourselves, one which has spread somewhat over the country. After our unfortunate experience with C. B. C. there was little "pep" to be seen among our play-

## 1916 A. S. O. MOBILIZATION 1916

ers. Others, when they saw the size of Rolla's players, wished they had done likewise. A. S. O. was bolstered up by some strong men who had not entered the 'Varsity team, such men as Pattin and Hastings, and it is due to their efforts that we did not suffer a worse slaughter. "Red" Grossman was the only 'Varsity man that could stay in through the entire game; "Hub" Edwin was injured, but re-entered the fight; Hastings stuck for the big show and Pattin played the greater part of the game with a mis-placed thumb. Summers played his usual skilled game, but due to his terrific plunging of the line was forced to join the hospital corps in the fourth quarter. During the first quarter Wilson, Skene, Reid, Garrettson and Mills

received injuries and were unable to return to the game. The above injuries speak volumes for the class of team the boys had to go against, and it is a question as to the advisability of accepting the game we have scheduled with them for next year. With the prospects of a game with C. B. C., Rolla endeavored to score against us as largely as possible, which they did to the tune of 150-0.

With the closing of the season, it must be acknowledged that the A. S. O. boys played well and hard, and are to be congratulated upon their splendid showing under adverse circumstances.





## The Team 'O' Men

POSITION.			AGE.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.
Center	F. A. Dilatush, Captain	"Dil"	23	5 ft. 11 in.	154 lbs.
Right half	G. K. Wilson, Coach	"Keener"	24	5 ft. 9 in.	157 lbs.
Right guard	R. A. Williams	"Buddie"	22	5 ft. 8 in.	185 lbs.
Left guard	E. J. Summers	"Flat"	23	5 ft. 11 in.	194 lbs.
Left tackle	H. G. Edwin	"Hub"	22	5 ft. 11½ in.	190 lbs.
Right tackle	S. L. Grossman	"Red"	23	6 ft. 1 in.	172 lbs.
Left end	F. C. Olds	"Freddie"	24	5 ft. 9 in.	155 lbs.
Right end	W. Mills	"Shorty"	21	5 ft. 4 in.	140 lbs.
Full back	J. H. Garretson	"Garry"	24	6 ft. 0 in.	190 lbs.
Left half	W. I. Reid	"Heine"	22	5 ft. 9 in.	152 lbs.
Quarter	C. J. Morris	"Mickey"	19	5 ft. 10 in.	138 lbs.
Utility	J. H. Skene	"Johnny"	23	5 ft. 7½ in.	145 lbs.
Guard	B. C. Hartford	"Dutch"	22	5 ft. 11 in.	182 lbs.
Manager	J. M. Fraser	"Jim"			

## Association 'O' Men

G. W. Howard, Center;

K. W. Garmroth, Half;

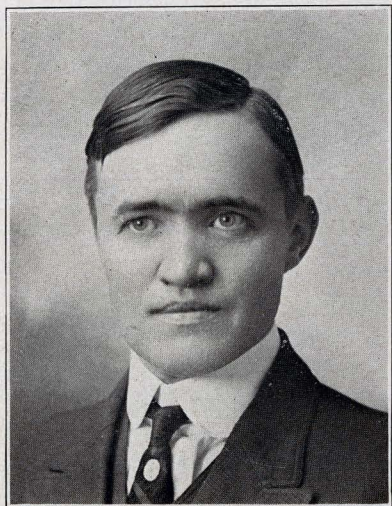
T. H. Francis, End.

*Extract from "St. Louis Republic," Feb. 7, 1915.*

Fred C. Olds and F. A. Dilatush, members of the football team at the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, for many years engaged in games with members of the collegiate association, have been awarded gold watch charms in the form

of footballs. These charms are given to men who have made the letter "O" for three years in succession, and Dilatush and Olds are the first to receive them.

# 1916 A. S. O. FOOTBALL WASHER 1916



J. M. FRASER, Manager.

To "Jim" is due the credit of piloting the A. S. O. team through the season of 1914. He still wears the subtle smile of the "never-quit-in-difficulty" kind, and has the satisfaction of making the season a financial success.



WILSON, G. K.

Coach for the 1914 team is from the Lone Star State, and is a star player. His early football was taught him while on the high school team back in Cleburne, Texas, which experience was followed by two years at Southwestern University. He is one of those quiet fellows, but you know what is said of "still water running deep," etc., and this is true, we believe, about Keener. He is heady, plays a consistent game, and is always to be depended upon when there is ground to be gained. He was, however, somewhat handicapped by the responsibilities of being coach. This is his second year with the A. S. O. team, and he has two "O's" to his credit.

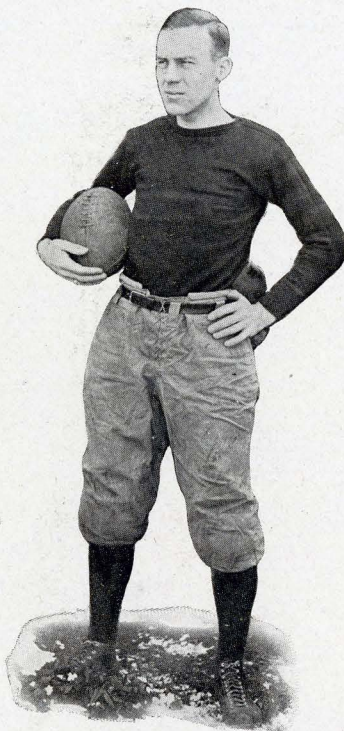
# 1916 OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE WASHINGTON 1916

## H. G. EDWIN.

"Hub" isn't a Swede, but he fails from the country that produces them. In Marinette, Wis., he played three years on the high school team, and last year made a name for himself at left tackle. His middle name should be "Nerve," for he is made of it, through and through. He is not only a great favorite with the team, but on the sidelines as well. He will not play next year, insisting he wants a little Osteopathy. Thanks, Hub, for the two years' good work.



"Dil" finished his three years on the A. S. O. team with naught but honor to all. His football experience began in early childhood; some say it is the excuse for his semi-lunar



F. A. DILATUSH, Captain.

Three years A. S. O.  
Four years Lebanon (O.) High School.  
One year Ohio State University.

lower extremities. He was a worker, even to the last, and his efficiency was always to be counted on. He always smiles when the girls comment upon his golden football.

## FREDERICK C. OLDS.

Freddie is another of the good men we shall lose because of having played their three years. Of a natural sporting disposition, he at all times gave the best that was in him, and played the game for all there was in it, whether football, baseball or basket ball. He is proud to wear his golden football, and we're proud to have him do so. He is the Senior's choice for "best athlete."



# 1916 FOOTBALL TEAM 1916

## E. J. SUMMERS.

Ed is some fighter, and while we're not vouching that he is religious, still he trains religiously, which accounts for his always being on the job. The only time we ever heard of him having to give up was during the last quarter of the Rolla game, when, after hitting the line hard for three quarters, he was forced to go out, much against his wishes. He hails from "The Capital of the World," and played on the Brownson Hall team at Notre Dame. His work on defense would be difficult to beat, and we're glad he is going to be with us again in 1915.



he trains. This was his second year with A. S. O., so we are to have another year of his good work. His early experience



## S. L. GROSSMAN.

"Red" says he is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, and weighs 174 lbs, unmarried, and plays right tackle. We believe him. He holds the record of being the only regular 'varsity man to last thru the entire time of our last big game. This is undoubtedly due to the splendid manner in which

was had during three years at Slippery Rock Normal School, in Pennsylvania.

## W. H. MILLS.

Shorty hails from the land of the Buckeyes, and is proud of it. He is little, but oh, my! and seems built just right for getting over territory. He was one of the fastest ends on the team, and could always be depended upon to get down and land his man before the fellow had a chance to get started. He is lacking in weight, but his knowledge of the game goes far to offset a little thing like that. His home is Warren, Ohio.



# 1916 A.S.O. FOOTBALL WAS A SUCCESS 1916

## B. C. HARTFORD.

By making "Garry" squat, we find it possible to get two such large fellows as Williams and Hartford on this page. "B. C." didn't belong to the regulars, and was only a volunteer in a number of departments, but made good in them all. He has two years more with us and we expect big things of him. Gibson City, Illinois, is his home town.



HARTFORD

## J. H. GARRETSON.

J. Howard, or, as his friends call him, "Garry," is one of the big boys who come from Iowa. His kindergarten work in football was in a "prep" school, after which he played two years on the Iowa Wesleyan team, each



GARRETSON

year making his letter. In 1913 he made his "O" and duplicated the performance in 1914. Garry is another of those quiet lads upon whom you can depend so strongly. He brought honor to A. S. O. by being chosen on the All-Missouri collegiate team. He will be with us another year. His work speaks for itself.

## R. A. WILLIAMS.

"Bud" Williams, as he is generally called by those who know him well, is big in more ways than one. With four years' experience on his home high school team at Lorain, Ohio, and one year ('13) on A. S. O., Williams has developed into a guard that is worthy of the name. He is equally as good on offensive as defensive work, and to him the half back should give most of the credit for the long gains made possible through his work. He is popular with the team.



WILLIAMS

1916 FOOTBALL TEAM 1916

J. H. SKENE.

This is Johnny's second year in school, but his first on the football team, and unfortunately he was hurt early in the season, which handicapped him greatly the balance of the year. He is quite light and speedy, and his versatility allows him to play anywhere in the back field or end. And he is always "wid yuh." He hails from the North Side in Chicago, and had two years on the Lane High School team, also two years with the Lake Shore Athletic Club.



WALTER I. REID.

No, Heinie isn't an Indian; that is, he isn't a regular one, but he is what the boys all say, "A good Indian." However, for three years he played football with the Cherokee County High School team and one year with the Baxter Indian team, which may help account for his fighting propensities on the

MORRIS, CLIFFORD J.

"Mickey" bears the trademark, "Made in Kirksville," is young and promises to be somewhat of a fighter. He loves the game, and has shown ability in the several positions in which he has been used. He has three years' experience on the Kirksville High School team to his credit, and has two years more in which to prove his further ability on the A. S. O. team.



gridiron. During this time he was chosen for the All-Star High School team, taken from Southern Missouri and Kansas. He combines speed, build and nerve, and is always "in" the game. He missed his letter in '13 due to the cut in schedule, but was awarded the Assn. "O." He comes from Columbus, Kansas.

1916 THE OSTEOPATH WAS HERE 1916

A. O. A. Men



K. W. GARMROTH, Half Back.



G. W. HOWARD, Center.



T. H. FRANCIS, End.

# 1916 WHO OSTEOBIL WAS IN 1916

## Yells

Osteo! Osteo!  
Manip! Osteo!  
I Yell! I Yell!  
For A. S. O.

Two RaHS! Two Roars!  
Doctors!  
Two RaHS! Two Roars!  
Doctors!  
Doctors!  
DOCTORS!

O - s - t - e - o -  
p - a - t - h - s -  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
OSTEOPATHS.



Oskie—wow—wow!  
Skinnie—wow—wow!  
Osteopaths!  
Ribs raised and Bones set!  
We cure! You bet!  
Osteopaths!

Ginglymus! Ginglymus!  
Synchondrosis!  
Triceps! Biceps! Exostosis!  
Osteopaths!

NED ENGLER, Cheer Leader.

To Engler is probably due the credit of creating more enthusiasm among the students in this department than has been shown in years. The demonstration at the C. B. C. game

was evidence of his ability, and much praise is due him for his efforts.



1916 ST. LOUIS HEROIC WASTERS 1916





## Baseball

WHILE baseball at the American School of Osteopathy doesn't bring out the enthusiasm on the side lines as does football, still, probably due to the usually good weather, it gets the larger crowds. Because of this, and in addition the fact that a larger number of men can and do participate, we believe baseball should have an equal standing with football in our athletics. In comparison with football and forty men reporting for work, baseball brought out some sixty men to the try-outs. The fact that we have our class teams and class games prior to the opening of the 'Varsity season may account for the larger number of men interested.

The 1914 season opened early in March with the best of prospects; all but two men of the previous year's 'varsity team were on hand, and such good new material as Big Ferguson, Wilson, Moyer and Orrison. Manager Kimmel had arranged an interesting schedule, but unfortunately Wentworth Military Academy cancelled their game at Kirksville, University of Texas and Kemper Military Academy did likewise, and Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo., asked us not to come, which cut our list somewhat to pieces. We succeeded in getting an additional game with Kemper on their home grounds, added the Des Moines Osteopaths for a game on Still Field and one in Des Moines, and had Christian College, of Canton, Mo., on for a game on Still Field, which gave us thirteen games in place of the original fourteen. In addition, the season was augmented by a frolic with the University of Honolulu Chinese,

from Hawaii; that is, the Chinese played with us, taking the game with a score of 16-1. The one run they gave us out of the kindness of their hearts. Such playing as these boys did had never before been seen in Kirksville. It was a real team, and speed was its name. They had been scheduled to play Kirksville Normal School, but had failed to make connections on the Wabash for Saturday's game. Immediately Manager Kimmel got in touch with their manager and secured them for a Sunday game, playing them under the 'Nom de plum' of Kirksville Athletic Club, and reaping the benefit of the gate receipts.

The class games carried much interest, but none of the teams could touch the players of June, '14, class. June, '15, champions of the previous year, was the last to fall, and fall they did with a goose egg to June, '14-'15. Jelks didn't let them have a hit or run.

The annual game between the Faculty and Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity was played May 19th, with the usual intense amusement afforded to bleachers. The ITZ won with a score of twelve against the Teachers' ten. Wagg looked like a twelve-year-old on third base; Dr. George Laughlin held down second with his "chawing" tobacco. Doc Lyda was a hard hitter and lost the ball for Yeaton over in left field. The game was filled with the usual errors, intentional and otherwise. We go to the Faculty game, if it is only to laugh and to expect not to be flunked for so doing. It is interesting to note that neither Doc Von Horn Gerdine nor George Still were there.

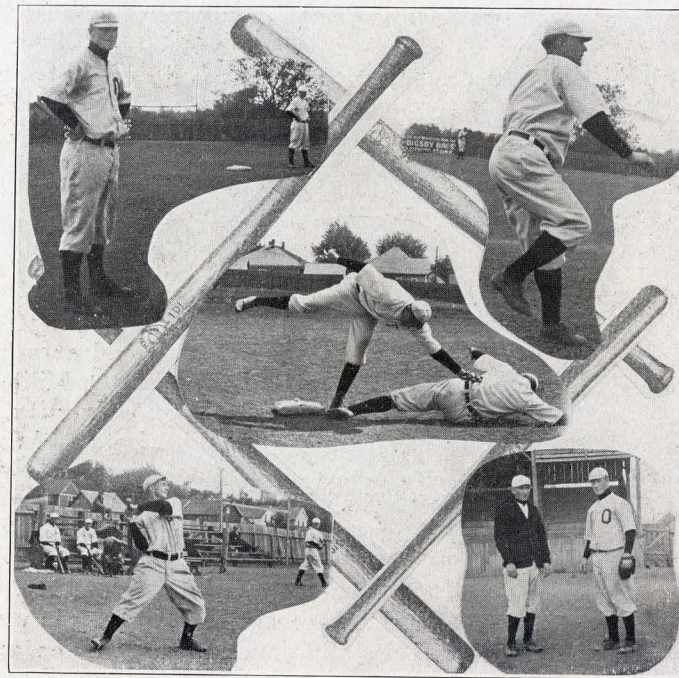
# 1913-14 OSTEOPATHS OF KIRKSVILLE 1914

## The '14 Season of Baseball

THE season opened with a series of four games with the Kirksville Normal School, beginning April 10th, and covering April 14th, 16th and 20th. We left the series with a tie in games, but a total of seventeen runs to their thirteen. The first game was won by A. S. O. with a score of 6-1. Moyer and McCrary pitched great ball, holding the teachers down to two hits. Orrison starred on second, getting four put-outs and five assists, with but one error. Olds was to the good on first base. However, in the second game A. S. O. didn't do so well, and for the first time in three years the Normalites took our game. Crookshank, of Normal, held us to four hits. Jelks pitches, but couldn't hold them. Score: A. S. O., 2; K. N. S., 6. This game was on Normal Field. The third game came our way with a score of 8-4. Sallander pitched and allowed them but four hits, three of them coming the first inning; however, the score was 4-2 in Normal's favor in the eighth inning, when Gibby handed a hot one to Neff, too hot for him to handle, and resulted in his leaving the game. Capps went in, but with his entrance Normal fell down, and we brought in six runs during the inning. The last game of the series was a good one. K. N. S. won 2-1. Crookshank played the game himself, and it seemed we were unable to find him. Normal had a splendid team this year and we found them excellent foils. The last game was filled with bonehead plays by the Osteopaths scoring seven errors. McCrary struck out

eleven men and allowed but one hit in seven innings; still luck was not with him.

On April 24th, our first game with a visiting team was against our friendly rivals, the Des Moines Osteopaths. They



# 1916 A. S. O. S. F. O. B. W. A. S. H. 1916

stay bravely in the ring, and with a ringer in the way of a mighty good pitcher named Brown, they came down with the hope of getting our goat. There were a number of the team who had played here before, so we knew we needn't be afraid. "Brownie" pitched a good game, but his support was something awful, and we took the game with a score of 9-0. Mac

pitched big league ball, allowing two hits and striking out thirteen men. The support was good, with but one error; Des Moines boned nine.

For April 29th, the team journeyed to Booneville, Mo., where they played Kemper Military Academy. Mac Crary again pitched a star game, holding the Cadets to two hits and striking out eleven men without a pass. The team gave excellent support, but no great playing was required, for the Military boys could no more hit the ball than they might a bullet. Score, 4-1.

A second game was played with the Soldiers on April 30th. Jelks pitched and Thompson caught. We were successful in scoring nine errors, but still we got the game with a score of 9-3. Thompson, Haines and Bagley played good ball. Haines in left field got seven put-outs; Thompson in the fifth inning made a home run.

On May 1st, we find the boys back on the home grounds, fresh from victory over the Kemper team, and a game with Christian University, of Canton, Mo. McCrary allowed but four hits and struck out eleven men; McKinney, of Christian, was unable to keep our boys from hitting the ball. Score: A. S. O., 6; Christian University, 2.

Owing to cancellations, we had no game from May 1st until May 15th and 16th, when we had two games with Warrensburg Normal School, dividing the honors by giving them the first game and taking the second. Warrensburg has held the Missouri Championship since 1912, and with this reputation it was hardly hoped that we would be able to take a game from them. Stagner, who pitched their first game, was a wonder and allowed us but three scattered hits; McCrary did well



# 1916 OSU FOOTBALL WAS A 1916

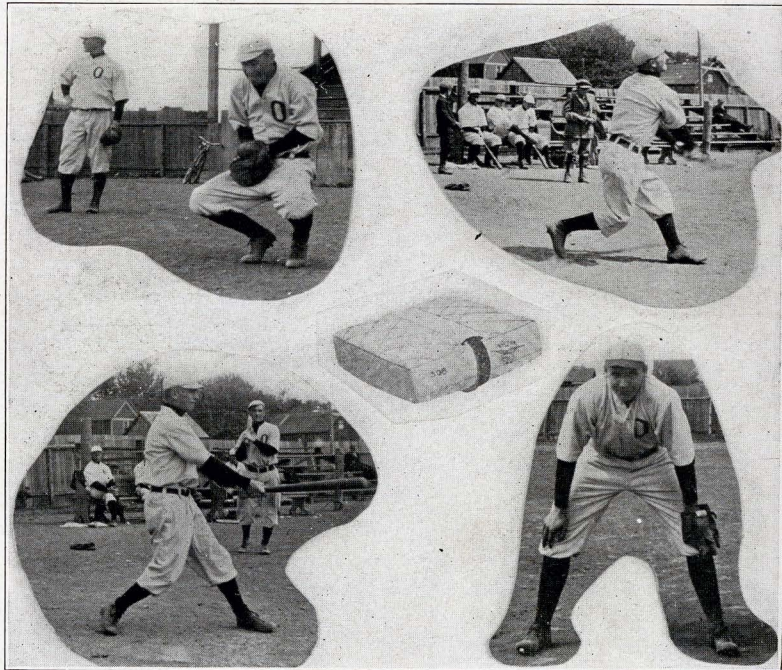
until the eighth inning, when he was touched for two doubles, a home run and two singles, which scored them two runs. In the ninth Warrensburg again scored after Jones got safe on Orrison's fumble, and scored on West's double. There were but few errors on both sides, but Mac couldn't keep them from hitting the ball. Score, 3-0.

The second game, with Jelks in the box, proved a surprise party to the Warrensburg team, as well as to the Kirksville fans. Jelks was in fine form, and carried the game to the eleventh inning, when, after Sallander had doubled to the left, he duplicated Sal's performance, bringing Sal to home, winning the game, 6-5. It was a great game. Warrensburg played three pitchers, Jones until the fifth, Caldwell, the fifth, and in the sixth they found it advisable to use Staglin, the hero of the previous day's game. Jelks pitched the entire game for A. S. O.

On May 19th, the 'Varsity travelled to Des Moines for the complimentary return game with the Des Moines Osteopaths. It was a repetition of what had happened in the first game at Kirksville, and we walked away with the game with a score of 10-3. In the first inning we cinched the game by scoring six runs; probably after that Des Moines lost heart; still they fought hard and showed they were game. Jelks struck out ten men.

The last two games of the season were with the so-called Nebraska Indians, both games coming to the 'Varsity by a margin of one run. The Indians came well touted, and there was considerable interest shown and good crowds in attendance. However, while the Indians were fast on the bases, when they were able to get there, they had a hard time hitting

the ball. The first game was filled with errors all around, both teams appearing a little "off." MacCrary pitched the first game, striking out seven men. In the second game Jelks pitched and had good support; Sallander played a beautiful game at shortstop. First game, May 21st: A. S. O., 7; Indians, 6. Second game, May 22d: A. S. O., 8, Indians, 7.



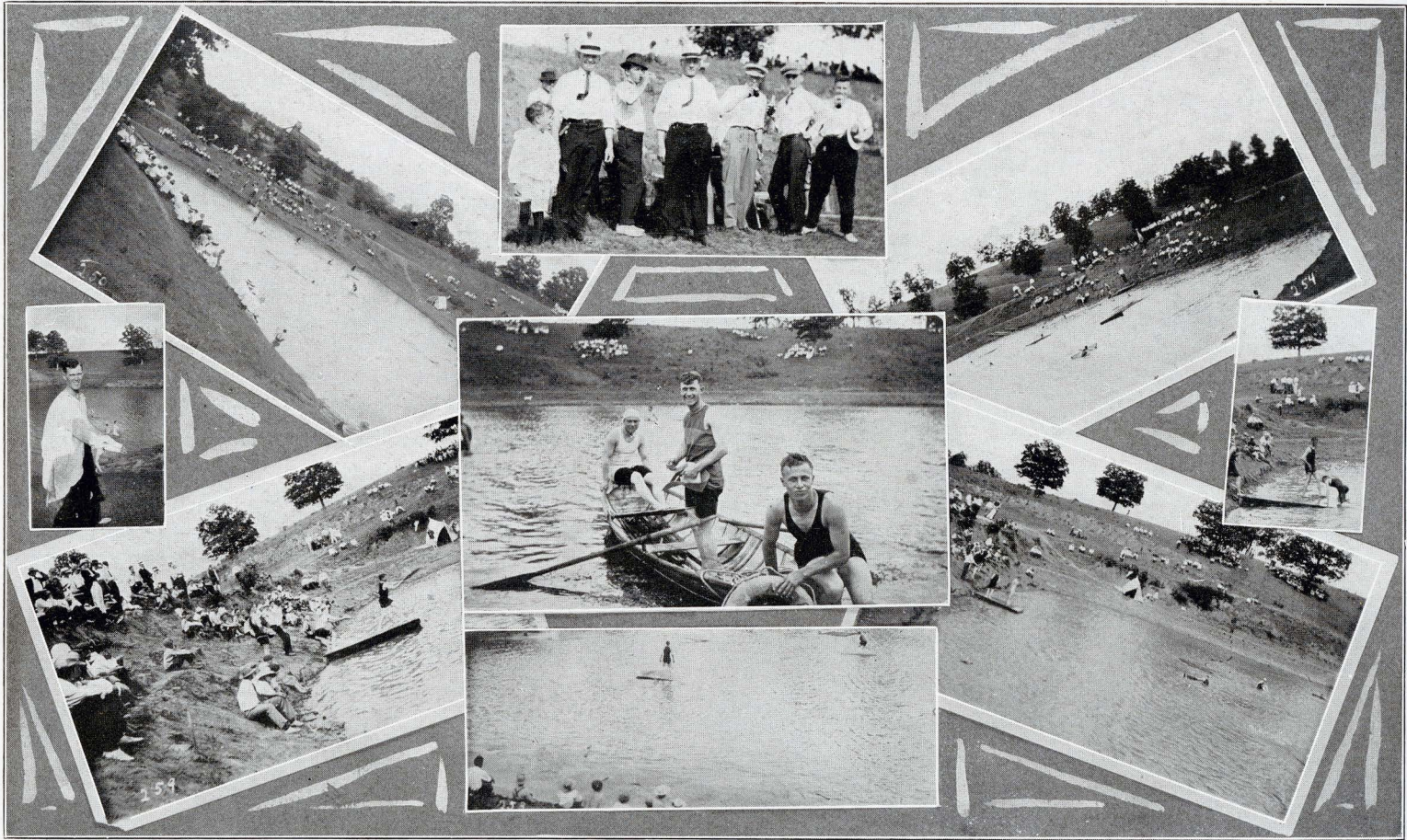
# 1916 OSU FOOTBALL 1916

## The Team 'O' Men

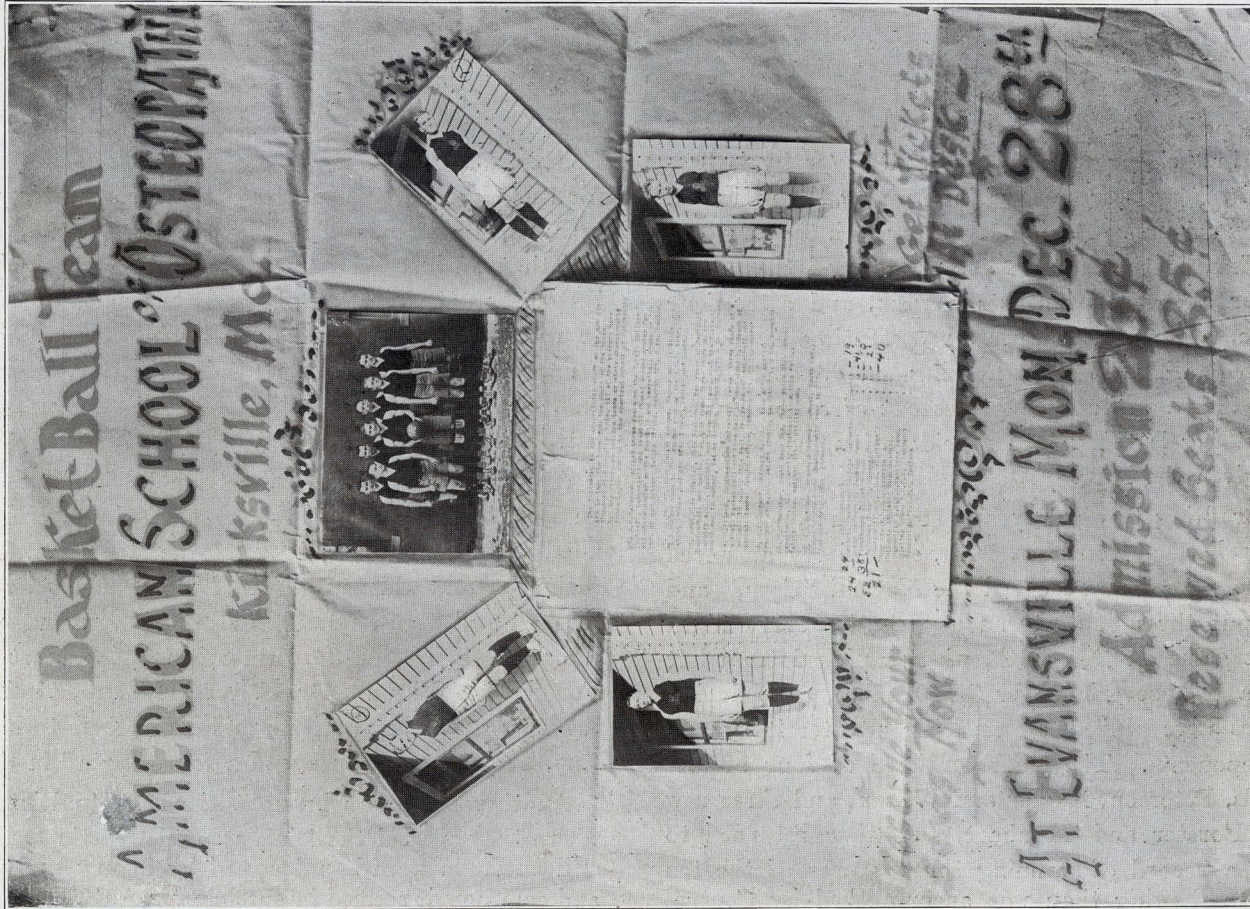


- Catcher, M. S. Thompson, "Tommy"  
Catcher, F. C. Olds, "Freddie"  
Pitcher, B. J. McCrary, "Mac"  
Pitcher, A. A. Jelks, "Gussie"  
First base, R. A. Bagley, "Runt"  
  
Second base, E. K. Orrison, "Orrie"  
Short stop, R. P. Sallander, "Sal"  
Third base, C. C. Gibson, "Gibby"  
Right field, C. B. Ferguson, "Big Fergy"  
Left field, F. M. Haines, "Liz"  
  
Center field, G. K. Wilson, "Keener"  
Utility, W. I. Reid, "Heinie," Assn. "O."  
Manager, J. P. Kimmel, "Prof."

# 1916 ST. LOUIS BOAT RACE 1916



# 1916-17 OSTEOPATHIC WASP 1916







## Basketball

Review of the 1914 Trip.

**W**HAT is hoped to be made one of the major features of athletics in the American School of Osteopathy is basket ball—that is, if we ever succeed in securing the unlimited use of a good gymnasium. During 1913, through the courtesy of President Kirk, of the Normal School, we had the use of their “gym” for a couple of nights a week, and after four nights’ practice, a team of players, representing A. S. O., made a short trip, which brought nothing but credit to their efforts. True, they won but two games out of seven played, but when everything is taken into consideration, nothing but praise can be given the boys.

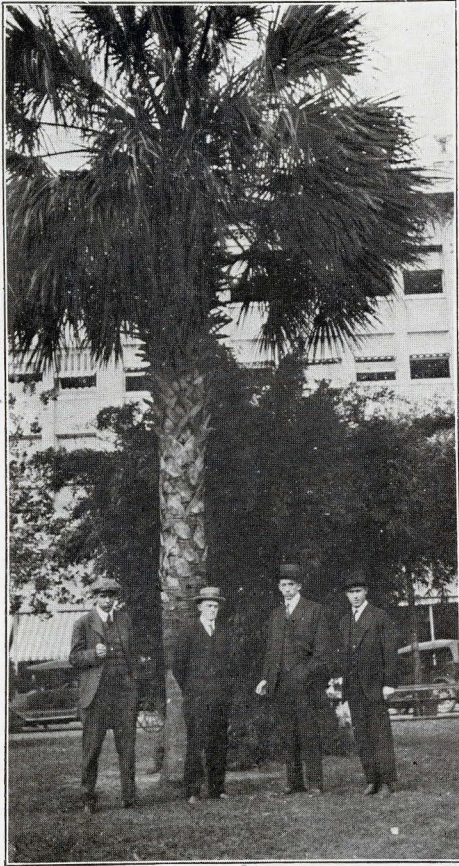
This year, profiting by last year’s experience, work was started a bit earlier, and on Nov. 16th, some forty answered the call to arms. Again we secured the Normal “Gym,” and the men were put through a strenuous practice every night until their first game on Dec. 15th, when a picked team left Kirksville for a trip covering over 3,000 miles, and during which ten games were played, all covering new territory and against new opponents. The team consisted of four of last year’s men, Olds, Peterson, Engler and Wilson, and three new men, Johnson, Forster and Manhart, and they returned to Kirksville with a record of winning three games of the ten played; a better showing than was accomplished by Central Wesleyan College, Tarkio College or Westminster College in their trips through the South during the past five years.

At Warrenton, Mo., we met our first foes, Central Wesleyan College. Our boys were filled with a lot of “pep” and fresh for the game, but the coach of the Wesleyan team was imposed upon us as referee, and without making excuses, we can rightly say that we lost the game not through our inability to play better than the Wesleyan boys, but because the referee refused to recognize the errors boned by his team. The game was rough and fast; A. S. O. played the better, cleaner and faster ball, but the game was taken from us. Score, 26-19. Substitute, Forster for Wilson.

A night jump brought the team to Jackson, Tenn., where, on Dec. 16th, they met the team of Union University. Still filled with the so-called “pep,” the team worked fast and furiously, and while they fouled continuously by running with the ball and were unlucky in shooting, they were successful in winning. Score, 41-24. Substitutes, Manhart for Johnson, Forster for Wilson. Dr. J. W. Skidmore, of 1905 class, met the boys when they arrived, and drove them to his home, where Mrs. Skidmore had arranged a royal spread in their honor.

Another big jump brought the boys to Birmingham, Ala., where they played the Birmingham Athletic Club team. Olds and Peterson were handicapped by injury early in the game, and somehow it seemed impossible for A. S. O. to shoot baskets at the critical moment. The game was lost with a score of 38-15. Substitutes, Manhart for Olds, Forster for Peterson.

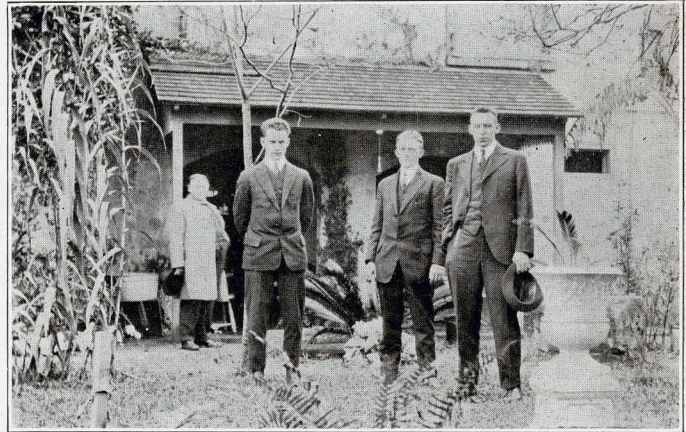
1916 OSTEOPATHIC WAIVER 1916



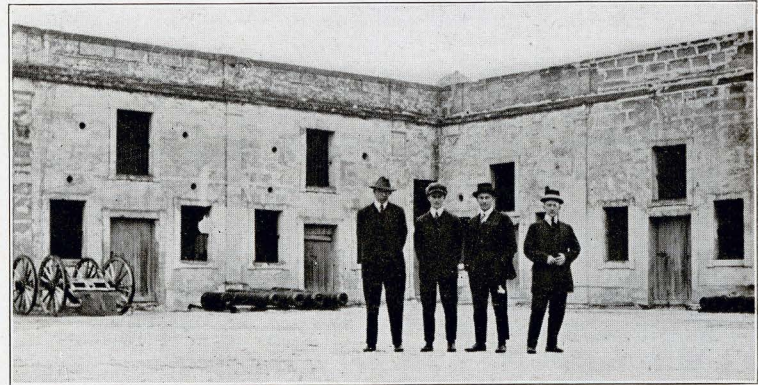
FORSTER, JOHNSON, PETERSON, MANHART,  
City Park, Jacksonville, Fla.



"Ned" believes "It Pays to Advertise" in Bowling Green, Kentucky.



WILSON, JOHNSON, FORSTER,  
Before the oldest house in St. Augustine, Fla.



FORSTER, WILSON, OLDS, MANHART,  
At the Old Fort,  
in St. Augustine, Fla.