
OSTEOBLAST

The Osteoblast

'07

Issued by the
JUNIOR CLASS

American School of Osteopathy
Kirksville, Mo.,
June, 1906



To
Andrew Taylor Still

The Father of Osteopathy

and

Founder of the

A. S. O.

This Book is Gratefully

Dedicated

by the

Class of 1907

GREETING.

*O Freshmen, Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores,
Your gastric epithelium will glow
With hyperaemic gladness when you know
That opulence has opened wide her doors,
And that repining patients come in scores—
Cachectic creatures, craving to bestow
Their lucre for an energetic flow
Of tissue fluids through their torpid pores!
But in that zeal do not forget the time
When things were scarce in your œsophagus,
And starving stomach vainly tried to climb
Above its abdomen-sarcophagus;—
For those were days wherein no juicy prime
Of beef distorted Zygomaticus.*

R. H. B.

Foreword.

IN presenting this volume to the students and friends of the A. S. O., a few words by way of introduction may not be amiss.

It was already late in the Junior Term when the suggestion—originating with the Faculty—for the publication of a Year Book took tangible form. The strain and stress of the final semester loomed ominously ahead; and it was inevitable that much of the work incidental to such an undertaking should extend over into that strenuous period; but the CLASS OF '07, whose intrepidity and resource are proverbial, was not the one to let so significant a challenge pass. Thus the responsibility of inaugurating a tradition, which, it is confidently hoped, successive Junior Classes will keep alive in perpetuity, was heartily accepted and measures promptly taken for putting it into effect.

The Editor-in-chief, having been appointed by the President of the Class, was given *carte-blanche* in the matter of selecting his assistants and found his only difficulty in the embarrassment of riches at his command. Among those whose aid has been invaluable, special mention must be made of Dr. George Baumgras, a member of the Senior Class, whose delightful artistic contributions embellish several of our pages.

So many members of our own class have worked cheerfully and efficiently, both in committees and as individuals, that it would be impossible to name all and invidious to distinguish a few; hence, it may be said that the acknowledgements of the class are due to itself for the many excellent things to be found within the covers of the OSTEOLAST.

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Instructor in Anatomy.



THE CRADLE OF OSTEOPATHY.

A Tribute.

ANDREW TAYLOR STILL is one of the most striking personalities of the Twentieth Century. He is ardent in his beliefs, touching life at many points, and "getting so close to humanity that its very heart-beats can be heard." By many he is thought to be the one great genius of the present century. It is true that contemporary criticism is apt to be affected by the over-whelming popularity of the man,—it may lay undue stress upon the importance of the passing moment,—but it is scarcely possible to overestimate the importance of such a work as the development of the Science of Osteopathy.

All portions of Dr. Still's varied career are of interest; his early struggles to gain recognition for his new idea; the masterly victories he won over disease and death; the great battle he waged against the old order of things as represented by Allopathy, a battle which won for the cause of Drugless Healing a victory whose influence cannot be estimated.

No genuine discoverer has ever been inspired or guided by old ideals. Genius and power spring not from knowledge obtained from books, but from a capacity for infinite faith, hope and love, of which are born infinite painstaking and patience.

It is his sympathy with everything human that gives Dr. Still the insight which imparts the skill to relieve maladies heretofore pronounced incurable. No difficulties affright, no obstacles deter him. He is certain that the work

he does is the noblest task which can be set for man. He therefore does it with all his heart, and finds sufficient reward in the doing.

Dr. Still is not a man of rich and varied learning, but he is an original thinker, and a logical reasoner. He is one whose faith in the Divine Architect is deep and living. Such a faith, springing as it does from genuine interest in human perfection, inspires an enthusiasm which leaps from soul to soul until the truths of Osteopathy are being accepted by the inhabitants of nearly every civilized country.

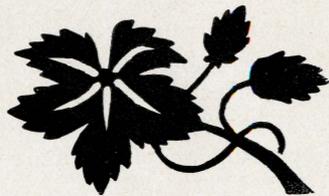
In Lee County, in the western part of Virginia, on August 6th, 1828, a third child was born to Abram and Mary Still. This child received an excellent inheritance of body and brain. The father was of English and German descent; the mother, Scotch.

When this boy was six years of age the father removed with his family to eastern Tennessee, then to Missouri, and from there he was transferred to Kansas, where he went as a missionary to the Shawnee Indians. Here the boy Andrew first devoted his attention to the study of Anatomy, and it was in Kansas that the new idea, Osteopathy, was born. In Kansas, where the soil was baptised with heroes' blood, the people deem it a privilege to honor those who fought for freedom. There too they honor our hero, who has waged a warfare none the easier for being bloodless, and who with undaunted courage and tireless persistence has struck off, one by one, the shackles of the Drug Monster.

He who was thus inspired is not indifferent to anything that concerns the welfare of the human race. He is always ready to listen, but heeds not those who suggest doubts and misgiving. To those associated with him his presence breathes courage, confidence and gladness. His pupils feel that they must do what he asks of them, and so are enabled to accomplish it.

Where he is, there is little question of rules and authorities, for he is himself a law for all, putting forth the highest principles of truth as derived from his own study of the human form divine,—and thus we have OSTEOPATHY.

NETTIE HUBBARD BOLLES, D. O.,
Denver, Colo.



The American School of Osteopathy.

BY THE DEAN.

THE fact that the American School of Osteopathy was the first of its kind in history makes it interesting to all lovers of this Science. The progressive and uniformly steady growth of this School to its present gigantic proportions within such an incredibly short time, makes its evolution a marked phenomenon in the history of the development of modern institutions. The School had its origin in the necessity of educating assistants to the founder of the Science during his pioneer work in promulgating the principles that were to revolutionize therapeutics.

Dr. A. T. Still organized the first school with his son, Harry M. Still, as pupil, and afterwards his other sons Charles E., Herman F. and Fred were added to the list. This was in the last of the 80's.

The first charter was taken out May 10, 1892, under the law regulating scientific institutions, and the second was issued Oct. 30, 1894, under the law governing educational schools. With one or two assistants, Dr. Still taught and managed the School and succeeded in graduating the first class in March, 1893, consisting of seventeen men and women, who became co-workers with him in his pioneer struggles. From year to year, the classes have grown larger and larger until they reach the number of from 250 to 300 sent out each year to swell the ranks of practitioners, few of whom are compelled to do the work of pioneers. Osteopathy has been a growing science from the time Dr. Still conceived the idea in his fertile brain, and the parent School to-day stands as a monument to that conception, pushed forward by his untiring energy, indomitable will, and singleness of purpose—to give to the world the priceless heritage of a pure Osteopathy.



Post-Graduate Class



JUNE, '06.

President,

E. H. LAUGHLIN, D. O., Graduated, A. S. O., June '03, and practiced in Ashland, Kan.

Vice-President,

J. O. GLENN, D. O., Graduated, A. S. O., June, '03, and practiced in Ritzville, Wash.

Secretary and Treasurer,

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Class Representative,

CARRIE B. TAYLOR, D. O., Graduated, A. S. O., June, '05. Practiced in Jackson, Mich.

RICHARD H. ARMOND, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Pringhar, Ia.

ISABEL E. AUSTIN, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Belleville, Ill.

A. M. BRUCE, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Running Water, S. D.

LILLIAN J. COURTS, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Eddyville, Ia.

EMMA B. DILL, D. O. Graduated, Ohio College of Osteopathy, Jan., '04.

Practiced in Chillicothe, O.

CHARLES S. FISHER, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Wauwatosa, Wis.

GEORGE M. GOODELL, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Dumont, Ia.

AMANDA N. HAMILTON, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Bellefontaine, O.

FRANCIS A. HOWE, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., June, '05. New York City.

ANNA B. LOWN, D. O. Graduated, Massachusetts College of Osteopathy,

Jan., '05. Boston, Mass.

LORETTA G. LEE NELSON, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Kane, Pa.

NELLIE M. PIERCE, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Belleville, Ill.

JOHN P. SNARE, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Florissant, Colo.

CORA E. SNYDER, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Pueblo, Colo.

WILFRID A. STREETER. Graduated, Boston Institute of Osteopathy,

Jan., '03. Practiced in Worcester, Mass.

GARRET E. THOMPSON, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Wash-

burn, Ill.

WILLIAM R. URE, D. O. Graduated, A. S. O., Jan., '06. Saginaw, Mich.



“Early to bed and early to rise,”

Does very well for sick folk and guys,

But it makes a man miss all the fun till he dies

And joins the stiffs that are gone to the skies.

Go to bed when you please and lie at your ease;

You'll die just the same of some Latin disease.

Senior Class.



1906

Aaronson, Philip V.
 Atherton, Mrs. A. Maude
 Balfe, Elinor
 Baumgras, Geo. O.
 Beaver, Olga C.
 Bell, Allie E.
 Bell, Robt. W.
 Bell, Mrs. Mary
 Bergin, Patrick J.
 Bowen, Margaret E.
 Bowersox, U. S. Grant
 Brooks, Joanna M.
 Brain, Clara Rebecca
 Bumstead, Lucius A.
 Cadwell, Wm. Edward
 Carroll, Mrs. Adele Balswell
 Carrothers, Sarah E.

Cary, Robert Drake
 Caylor, John H.
 Church, Arthur Grant
 Clark, Wilbur H.
 Clifford, James Ray
 Clinton, Mrs. Mary W.
 Coffman, Joseph F.
 Cole, Benj. L.
 Collier, Elijah
 Collier, Mrs. Lillie M.
 Combest, Mrs. Clara A.
 Compton, Mrs. Catherine
 Cook, Wilson Gaster
 Crossland, Emma
 Crowley, Robt. G.
 Dalrymple, Henry Raymond
 Dalton, Leone.

Daniels, Mrs. Edna Cash
 Daniels, Lester Russell
 Daniels, Ralph R.
 Davis, Fernando C.
 Dawes, Wellington
 Day, Arthur E.
 Day, Sadie M.
 Dillabough, A. H.
 Dorrance, Harold J.
 Dorrance, Mrs. Maie L. Sebben
 Dunbar, Rolla J.
 Elliott, James Wm.
 Ellis, Ella Adelyn
 Foss, Martha
 Foster, Julian C.
 Foutz, Cordelia
 Frazier, Hugh M.
 Gable, Mary LaFonda
 Gamble, Gustavus A.
 Gamble, Mrs. Mary E.
 Gass, L. D.
 Gazda, Mrs. Myrtle Mace
 Gibbons, James Ernest
 Gladman, Mrs. Julia M.
 Goodrich, L. M.
 Gossman, Wm. Adam
 Harris, Andrew J.
 Harris, Mrs. Clare E.
 Hanson, Sten
 Hart, Mrs. Ida Chambers
 Haviland, Nora Estella
 Hay, Gilbert W.
 House, Edward S.
 Howland, Luther H.
 Hull, Mrs. Ella C.
 Ingalls, Clyde B.
 Johnson, Nelson A.
 Johnson, Myrtle S.
 Johnston, Bruce
 Judd, Florence
 Keller, Oliver Curtis
 Kidwell, James
 Leeds, George T.
 Larter, Edwin R.
 Lorbeer, Thomas Lord
 Lumsden, Chas. A.
 Long, Frank W.
 Long, James Harmont
 Lyda, E. R.
 Megrew, John Lewis
 Merkley, Jas. Roy
 Messick, Mrs. Effie M.
 Miller, Joseph Donley

Morelock, E. W. Raymond
 Morelock, Mrs. Nellie Mae
 Morelock, Daisy Ethyl
 Morris, Mrs. Sadie
 Morrison Myrtle Pleasant,
 Morrison, Daniel Neal
 Moses, Mrs. Lucy Jean
 Mosher, Stephen Gurney
 McCaslin, Anna
 McCormick, Joseph P.
 McKay, Mrs. Mary S.
 McNeal, Mrs. Christina V.
 MacRae, John Norman
 McDaniel, Fannie Anna
 McLaughlin, Albert
 Nicholas, Mrs. Rebecca
 Nichols, Augusta
 Norton, Carlton C.
 O'Donnell, Bernard M.
 Olson, Albert
 O'Neill, Thos. H.
 Parker, Frank A.
 Phelps, Charles C.
 Phillippi, Hester T.
 Pickler, Richard Smith
 Poland, Frank Leslie
 Pratt, Frank Preston
 Printy, Sylvia
 Reid, A. M.
 Roberts, Annie M.
 Robuck, Jesse Howard
 Rogers, Alfred W.
 Rogers, Mrs. Effie L.
 Rouze, Elizabeth A.
 Root, Frank E.
 Russell, Hugh L.
 Russell, Mrs. Sarah
 Samuels, C. T.
 Scobee, Jephtha Dudley
 Scott, J. H. B.
 Sheldon, Caroline
 Shepherd, Mary M.
 Sigler, Vane Burdette
 Simkins, Mrs. Bel C.
 Smith, Georgiana
 Spence, Thomas H.
 Spence, Mrs. Alice M.
 Spring-Rice, T. M.
 Sperry, Chas.
 Stephens, Rhodes Lee
 Steen, Fred N.
 Strum, Charlotte
 Sullivan, Alfred T.

Stewart, Walter W.
 Thayer, Edna
 Traver, Ethel Kent
 Treble, John M.
 Turk, Bertha
 Veasie, Ella B.
 Wallace, Merle Reed
 Wallace, Mrs. Iva Mae Still
 Waller, Mrs. Olive Colver

Walling, Bessie Belle
 Walters, Mary
 Wardell, Sarah C.
 Warner, S. E.
 Weir, Loren Ray.
 Whitfield, Henry Allen
 Williams, Byron P.
 Wilske, Chas. A.
 Yoder, Gwynne Holmes



Senior Memories

An Extract from the History read at the Class Day Exercises
 by Dr. Leone Dalton.

REACHING the Senior term, we were assigned to our offices on the first floor, and three times a week suffering humanity flocked to us in such great numbers that Miss Pollard hadn't even time to read postal cards, although she received many of these beautiful tokens.

Of our Instructors this term—the Physical Diagnosis lectures by Dr. Geo. Still were always well attended. As we had seen sample copies of his examination questions, it made our hearts glad that our excellent class-work excused us from this ordeal.

Dr. Clark held our rapt attention three hours a day, and Moses was never in such a wilderness as an Applied Anatomy quiz. The articulation of the

second rib with the sacrum was a fact early impressed upon us. Weir's theory on hydraulic pressure—Howland's prophylactic treatment, and frequent calls to East Harrison Street occupied our time. The unavoidable clinic in the Hospital Amphitheatre was the saving grace on examination day.

Dr. Laughlin's clinics were full of interest, and the Juniors were always in their places on the front seats. The reflexes were tested, the sphincters inquired for, and it was noted that nine-tenths of all children having congenital hip dislocation are girls, the rest are boys. The Doctor's Laboratory experience with Kneipp cure in the back pasture is not yet complete, so I must put a halter on it.

Lester Daniels was the unanimous choice of the Class for President, and it has been smooth sailing under his leadership. Knowing that poets are born, not made, we will say that MacRae, the "True master of melody" is no exception. We don't know when he was born; we thought it was in '85, but since he voted for Dr. Young this year, we conclude it was '84. His late poems are too well known to need further mention. Miss Smith too is a poet of some ability; one of her effusions wobbles along like this:

"Church got off the burning deck,
 And got up at the bat
 And yelled as the inshoot broke his club
 Ye gods where am I at?"

Many wonderful cures were made during this term. Dr. Sullivan's famous treatment for asthma is familiar to you all. But McKay and Clifford got most of the obstetrical practice. On one occasion Dr. Clark was called in to assist. He recommended a long ligature and a wire waste basket conveniently near, and diagnosed a C. O. D. presentation. Miss Foutz, too, has had a lucrative practice; she gives cut rates when it is twins. Warner sticks to regular prices. Dr. Wallace says he does not care to practice alone, he wants his partner Still. Miss Brain intends to Link-on a partner, and Kidwell just got a letter that 19 patients are waiting for him. Treble hasn't decided whether he will again take charge of the Grand Trunk R. R. or continue in the theatre business. Williams has discovered a cure for hydrophobia, and Lorbeer has a fortune in his pupillo-dilators. Dr. Stephens is so popular that even Faculty meetings are incomplete without him. Miss Walters knows all the dorsi of the third layer of the back. Sigler knows the preliminaries. Mrs. Messick says we will have to show her or she will never believe it. George Ade's theory that a hare-lip is a misfortune, a club-foot a deformity, and side whiskers are a man's own fault, is disputed by Mrs. Russell. She says he wears them because they tickle his patients.

Obstetrics

From an Osteopathic Point of View.

BY PROFESSOR CLARK.

MIDWIFERY is as old as is the human race. It is spoken of in the Old Testament and in profane history, the oldest that can be obtained. It has been, and will ever be so, that the woman in labor needs assistance, although there are exceptional cases in which labor has been described as painless. Many have been the ways devised to help the parturient woman, some of them hindering rather than helping. The savage scoops out a chair-shaped excavation in the bank of clay, builds a fire therein to warm and dry the place, and there gives birth to her offspring. The Phillipine physician places his patient on her back and literally forces the fetus into the world by pressure applied to the abdomen. In the first case, everything is left to nature and delivery is usually uncomplicated. In the second case, practically everything is artificial, and consequently many complications and sequellæ result.

The natural forces are in the average case developed sufficiently to expel the fetus. If the wonderful mechanism were better understood, fewer complications would arise. As it is, many accoucheurs know but little of the forces of labor, and on this account they often do harm rather than good. Meddlesome midwifery is to be deplored, and many mistakes have been made in attempts to improve on Nature's methods.

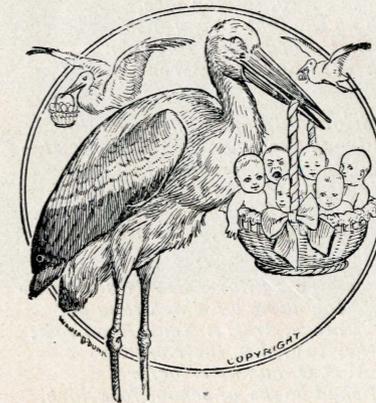
Obstetrics is one of the most important of all the branches of medicine. Not only is the life and health of the mother at stake, but that of the child in addition. Many a mother has lost her life in the agony of labor. Many more have lost their health as a result of an improperly conducted labor. How common a thing it is for the physician to be informed that the patient was a healthy woman until the birth of her baby. This is such a common thing that it is becoming alarming. Labor is a physiological process and should be treated as such. Too many cases are treated as pathological processes, whence complications arise.

Many a child can trace its trouble back to an improperly conducted labor. Forceps were used, traction was exerted on the neck, the trunk not supported, and consequently some form of brain or spinal cord disease developed. Neck lesions are produced in many of these cases and are responsible for the error in development.

The thing that is most characteristic of osteopathic Obstetrics is that it is natural. I mean by this that the natural laws that control parturition are

studied and the Osteopathic accoucheur attempts to help these natural forces in a mechanical way. If the uterine contractions are too feeble to expel the child, the parturition center is stimulated; if they are too strong, this center is inhibited by the spinal treatment.

By thus controlling the uterine contractions labor is made natural, thereby preventing lacerations, inertia, post-partum hemorrhage and puerperal fever. Under Osteopathic care the woman soon regains her former strength after confinement, the uterus returns to a normal size and female diseases are prevented. The secret of the success of the Osteopathic obstetrician is that he relies on the natural forces and only attempts to assist nature, not relying on a substitute.



THE JUNIOR CLASS.

*The Class '07, Juniors bold,
Greetings send, to all the world.
A class convened from many nations,
From varied offices and stations,
To the A. S. O., determined still
A nobler place in life to fill.*

*Regarded singly, or en masse,
The Juniors are a mighty class;
Without rule or precedent,
Maintaining firmly their own bent.
In numbers, talent, wisdom—gall!—
The Junior class outranks them all.*

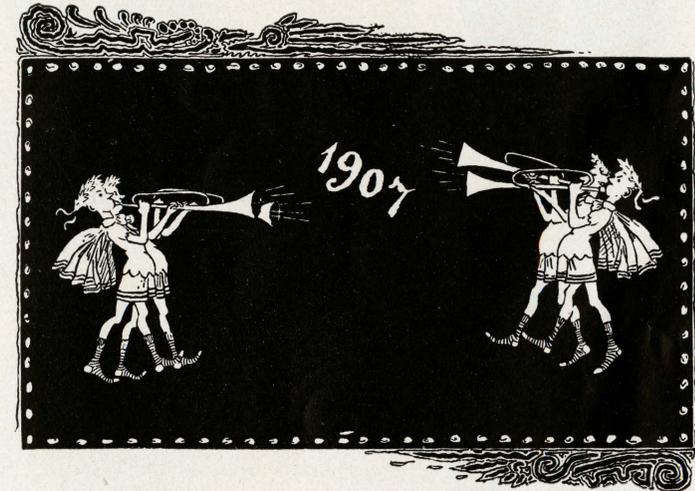
*Faithful Juniors! Class '07!
Who now for many months have striven,
Toiling early, toiling late,
With no thought of any fate
But that glory waits to crown
Each with honor and renown.*

*Ambitious Juniors! They who do
Wondrous deeds, surpassed by few!—
Grand receptions!—County Fair!—
Football stunts beyond compare!—
And no less among the Nine
Upon the Diamond, Juniors shine!*

*Progressive Juniors! Don't you know
That's the name by which they go?
The Juniors, first, a Year Book edit;
Another laurel to their credit!
The A. S. O. has ne'er before
Published books of school folk-lore.*

*Distinguished Juniors! For their name
Has been immortalized by fame.
And when, entitled with D. O.,
Into the waiting world they go,
Relieving lesions, ills, and pain,
Then richer meads shall be their gain.*

ALICE LOWE WILLIAMSON.





ANNIE ADAM, **St. Louis, Mo.**
There was a Door to which I found no key;
There was a Veil past which I could not see.
OMAR KHAYYAM.



EDWARD ADAMS, **Grant City, Mo.**
Men of few words are the best men.
SHAKESPEARE.



EARL INGLEFIELD AGNEW, **Osceola, Ia.**
I am glad that my Adonis hath a sweete tooth
in his head.
JOHN LYLY.



JOSEPH SMITH AMUSSEN, **Logan, Utah.**
When I beheld this I sighed, and said within my-
self, "Surely mortal man is a broomstick."
SWIFT.



HEBER SMITH AMUSSEN, **Logan, Utah.**
His was the atrocious crime of being a young man.
DR. JOHNSON.



CHARLES A. ARAND, **Marysville, Kan.**
Gentle of speech, beneficent in mind.
POPE.



DORAS CHARLES ATHERTON, **Fulton, Ill.**
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way.
GRAY.



CLARA BAKEHOUSE, **Sigourney, Ia.**
There is a light within her eyes,
Like gleams of wandering fire-flies.
LOWELL.



ANNA BELL BALFE, **Toledo O.**
For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natur's never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snowhid in Jenooary.
LOWELL.



MRS. MINERVA KELLOGG BUNKER, **Brooklyn, N.Y.**
Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.
ALEXANDER.



CHARLES FREEMONT BANKER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

His head,
Not yet by time completely silvered o'er,
Bespoke him past the bound of freakish youth,
But strong for service still, and unimpaired.
COWPER.



MRS. LOTTIE CATRON BARBREE, Bigelow, Mo.

A child of our grandmother Eve.
LOVE'S LABOUR LOST.



MATTHEW BANKS BARTLEY, Waukomis, Okla.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
DISRAELI.



ORRIN OSBORN BASHLINE, Lamartine, Pa.

Framed in the prodigality of Nature.
KING RICHARD III.



MINNIE MARIETTA BAYMILLER, Abingdon, Ill.

She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.
POPE.



MERWIN SMITH BEAN, Kalamazoo Mich.

What care I, when I can lie and rest,
Kill time, and take life at its best.
SHAKESPEARE.



ANNIE ELIZABETH BELL, Ailsa Craig, Canada.

Oh, under the Maple let us linger!
Its shadowing leaves are shot with gold.
WELLS.



ARTHUR ELBURTON BEST, Boston, Mass.

They say best men are moulded out of faults
MEASURE FOR MEASURE.



FRANK PIERCE BESLIN, Cherokee, Ia.

Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the
quiet and still air of delightful studies.
MILTON.



CAMPBELL BLACK, Toronto, Canada.

Hark! the trumpet sounds!
With stately tread, the Duke approaches.
ANN.



JAMES BRAKE, Melbourne, Australia.

There is nothing on earth that he will not devour,
From a tutor in seed to a freshman in flower.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.



BELLA BRAKE, Melbourne, Australia.

Bright was her face with smiles.

LONGFELLOW.



WILLANNIE BREDEN, City of Mexico.

She has hair of a golden hue;
Take care!

LONGFELLOW.



JOHN EBERSOLE BRINSER, Elizabethtown, Ill.

Give me a slab of bacon or a shoulder of lean ham!
I can endure baled hay no longer!

CONFESSIONS OF A DIET FIEND.



KATHERINE BRODERICK, Torrington, Conn.

Just the airiest, fairest slip of a thing!

JAMES WHITCOMBE RILEY.



GLYDE WADE BUMPUS, La Plata, Mo.

I am always merry; but I do beguile myself by
seeming otherwise.

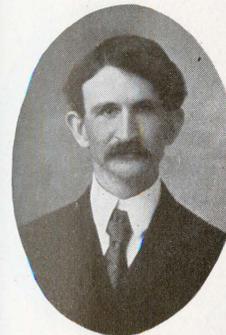
ANON.



MADISON COOPER BURRUS, New Franklin, Mo.

Endued with worthy qualities.

SHAKESPEARE.



RALPH HAZEN BURDICK, Ogden, Utah.

We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.

HUDIBRAS.



JAMES DWIGHT CADY, Syracuse, N. Y.

O ye gods,
Render me worthy of this noble wife!

JULIUS CÆSAR.



EDWARD McCLUNG CAMERON, Knightstown, Ind.

A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy.

HAMLET.



WILLIAM FLOYD CHAPPELL, Williamstown, Mo.

He that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune.

BACON.



MRS. ELLEN CHURCH, Dorchester, Neb.

Silence is golden.



DORAH HANCOCK CLOUSE, Hiff, Col.

I wish you all the joy that you can wish.

MERCHANT OF VENICE.



GEORGE ALEXANER COBB, Olean, N. Y.

May you live all the days of your life!

SWIFT.



LUELLA ANNETTA COLVIN, Schofield, Ky.

Tell me, pretty maiden,
Are there any more at home like you?

SONG.



EDITH COOPER, Buffalo, N. Y.

For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

TENNYSON.



MRS. MARTHA SANDERS-COX, Kirksville, Mo.

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.

EMERSON.



KATHARINE ELIZABETH CURTIN, Syracuse, N. Y.

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

POPE.



JOHN ROBERT DAVIS, City of Mexico.

Our Mutual Friend.

DICKENS.



MARIE WARREN DAY, Portland, Me.

Up! Up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double!

WORDSWORTH.



HUBERT CLYDE DEPUTY, Corona, Cal.
Sometimes we catch sweet glimpses of his face.
OLD SONG.



WESLEY P. DUNNINGTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
A touchy, testy, pleasant fellow.
ADDISON.



ROBERT McRAE ECHOLS, Roanoke, Va.
I'll try the mesmerism of my touch
To work a cure.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.



FREDERICK LESLIE ECKER, Portland, Ore.
Seems to walk on wings and tread in air.
POPE.



MRS. MYRTLE MOTT ECKER, Portland, Ore.
For all that faire is, is by nature good.
SPENSER.



ADA LOUISE PHELPS-EDLING Kansas City, Mo.
I do beseech you—
Chiefly that I might set it in my prayers—
What is your name?
TEMPEST.



MRS. KATHERINE HENRIETTA ESTLACK, Blackwell, Okla.
Welcome, O Stork!
LONGFELLOW.



MARSHALL MARSH ESTLACK, Blackwell, Okla.
Now, by two-headed Jams,
Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time.
MERCHANT OF VENICE



LOUIS REGULUS FECHTIG, Aspen, Col.
Servile to all the skyey influences.
MEASURE FOR MEASURE.



WILLIAM EDWARD FOGLE, Memphis, Mo.
I won't quarrel with my bread and butter.
SWIFT.



ELIZABETH AUGUSTA FOLLETT, New York City.

In maiden meditation, fancy free.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.



EDWARD WYCLIFF FORSEE, St. Louis, Mo.

How the Doctor's brow should smile!
MOORE.



HERBERT LANSDOWNE GAMBLE, London, Eng.

Under Two Flags.
OUIDA.



CYRUS JACOB GADDIS, Shenandoah, Ia.

Worth makes the man.
POPE.



PAUL WILLIAM GEDDES, Battle Creek, Mich.

Though the sound overpowers,
Sing again!
SHELLEY.



MRS. JOANNA GILLESPIE, Campbell, Tex.

Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies.
BYRON.



FRANK LOUIS GOEHRING, Pittsburg, Pa.

Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?
GAY.



DOROTHY GOULD, Lincoln, Neb.

She was clever, witty, brilliant, sparkling beyond
most of her kind.
KIPLING.



MRS. JENNIE C. GLEASON, Galesburg, Ill.

Let the bards of the East and the South be dumb,
For out of the West shall the Poets come.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.



LIZZIE OPHELIA GRIGGS, Chicago, Ill.

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



CARLYSLE WILLIAM HAMILTON, Chicago, Ill.

Forward and frolic glee was there!
SCOTT.



THOMAS CROW HARDY, Booneville, Miss.

Time has not cropped the roses from your cheek.
EDWARD MOORE.



JOHN HENRY HENDERSON, Beloit, Wis.

He wears his manhood, hale and green.
TENNYSON.



JOHN LEEPER HENRY, Chillicothe, Mo.

I have a jest for all I meet.
ELIZ. BARRETT BROWNING.



SARA FRANCES HERDMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wherefore those faint smiles of thine?
TENNYSON.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN HILLIARD, Peterborough, Ontario.

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



FRANK HOLMES, Elgin, Ill.

I will fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer.
U. S. GRANT.



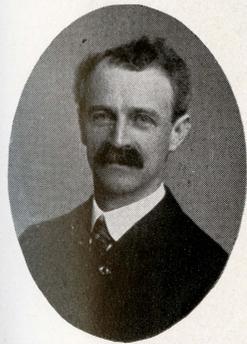
HARRY HERBERT HONSKA, Norton, Kan.

A privacy, an obscure nook for me.
BROWNING.



MRS. MARY ALICE CATHERINE BARR HORN, Lafayette, Ind.

She is most fair, and thereunto
Her life doth rightly harmonize.
LOWELL.



GEORGE FRANCIS HORN, Lafayette, Ind.

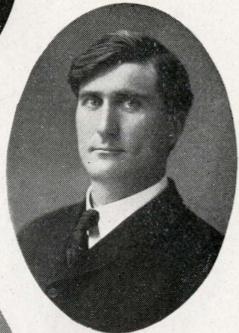
The thrill of a happy voice,
And the light of a pleasant eye.
WILLIS.



TRACEY BENJAMIN HORNE, Blue Hill, Neb.

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet,
Doctor Quiet and Doctor Merryman.

SWIFT.



EDWARD HOWLEY, Blue Earth, Minn.

Behold, a giant am I!

LONGFELLOW.



HARRY VERNON JAMESON, Abbington, Ill.

The wind blew chill through his whiskers.

ANON.



BRUCE WILTON JAMESON, Abbington, Ill.

Full longe were his legges and full lean,
Y-like a staff, there was no calf y-seene.

CHAUCER.



HENRY CLYDE JOHNSON, Decatur, Ill.

Let us not leave him out!

JULIUS CÆSAR.



FREDERICK HENRY KAMPF, Albany, N. Y.

Say, is not that a German yonder?

KEATS.

(Oh, marvelous!)



ERNEST JOHN HENRY KAMPF, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A very valiant trencherman.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.



FOREST REESE KENTON, St. Louis, Mo.

He is most wise in all ages
Who knows how to be glad.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.



MRS. ELIZABETH ESTELL KENTON, St. Louis, Mo.

I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody.

BURNS.



DELIA GAZLAY KNIGHT, Boston, Mass.

I can call spirits from the vasty deep.
—But will they come?

KING HENRY IV.



FRANK BOURNE LAKE, Cambridge, Mass.

He thinks too much—such men are dangerous.
JULIUS CÆSAR.



MRS. FRANK BOURNE LAKE, Cambridge, Mass.

The gentle minde by gentle deeds is knowne.
SPENSER.



CORINNE ELIZABETH LARIMORE, Lincoln, Neb.

Oh, she will sing the savageness out of a bear!
Othello.



GUY FENTON LATHROP, New Market, Ia.

I hate nobody: I am in charity with the world.
SWIFT.



MRS. ETHEL NIXON LATHROP, New Market, Ia.

She is a winsome wee thing.
BURNS.



PHILIP LEIGH LATHROP, New Market, Ia.

There's a daisy!
HAMLET.



MRS. BESSIE GERALDINE LATHROP, New Market, Ia.

Comely, too, by all that's fair.
TENNYSON.



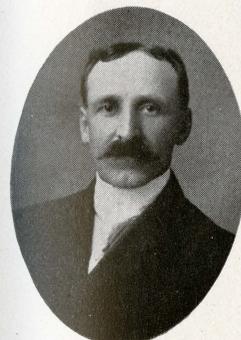
JOHN HAWKINS LEE, Benton Harbor, Mich.

He brushes his hat o'mornings;
What should that bode?
ANON.



CLARENCE LEEPER, Steubenville, Ohio.

Cheer up! The worst is yet to come!
ANCIENT SAW.



LAUERSTON RAWSON LIVINGSTON, Montpelier, Vt.

O heavens! were man
But constant, he were perfect.
TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA.



MRS. BELL PIERPONT LOWRY, Ennis, Tex.

A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort or command.
WORDSWORTH.



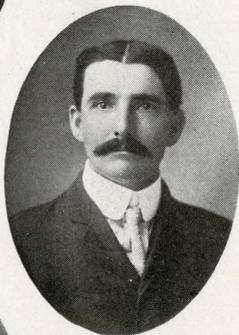
JESSIE VIOLA LYCAN, Longmont, Col.

True wit is Nature to advantage dress'd.
POPE.



WARD LOOFBOURROW, Mount Sterling, O.

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



ROBERT LEE McCANDLESS, Downing, Mo.

There must be a woman in the case!



H. WESLEY MACKIE, New Orleans, La.

Much more the better for being a little bad.
MEASURE FOR MEASURE.



WILLIAM HARRIS McCOACH, Buffalo, N. Y.

Throw physic to the dogs!
MACBETH.



ARTHUR HENRY McFARLAND, Moscow, Idaho.

Skilled was he in sports and pastimes.
LONGFELLOW.



JEAN MAXWELL McNEIL, La Junta, Col.

From my fingers flow
The powers of life.
SHELLEY.



JOHN McNEIL, La Junta, Col.

The long and listless boy.
TENNYSON.



HUBERT BLISS MASON, Kirksville, Mo.

Love, perchance, you mistrust; yet you need to
be loved.
MEREDITH.



RILEY DUNNING MOORE, Brookfield, Mo.

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.
FEILDING.



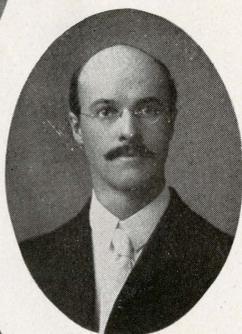
LALLAH MORGAN, Springfield, Mass.

Here comes the lady! O, so light a foot
Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint.
ROMEO AND JULIET.



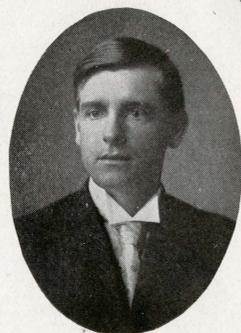
MABEL FLORA MORGAN, La Harpe, Ill.

Courteous though coy, and gentle though retir'd.
CRABBE.



JOHN WILLIAM MURPHY, Elgin, Ill.

A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.



GEORGE HENRY NEWTON, Wyoming, Ill.

A dreamy boy with brown and tender eyes.
LONGFELLOW.



THOMAS HERBERT NICHOLL, Philadelphia, Pa.

He went in search of Love, and lost himself.
ANON.



ADRIAN DOUGLAS NICHOLS, St. Louis, Mo.

Lo, the poor Indian!
(Thereby hangs a tale. TAMING OF THE SHREW.)



KATHRYN NIKOLAS, Fremont, Neb.

Like Justice, with unflinching hand,
She casts them headlong in the scale.
WHYTE.



KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, Dayton, O.

How eloquent are eyes!
SHELLEY.



WILLIAM ROLLINS OLIVER, Salisbury, Mo.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.
CERVANTES.



OSCAR AUGUSTUS ORR, Bicknell, Ind.
He that hath knowledge, spareth words.
PROVERBS.



SUSIE INA PATTERSON, Guss, Ia.
Though on pleasure she was bent,
She had a frugal mind.
COWPER.



JOHN THOMPSON PENROSE, Burlington, Ia.
The kindest man,
The best condition'd and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies.
MERCHANT OF VENICE.



GLENN JESSE PROCTOR, Fairdale, Ill.
A glass is good, and a lass is good,
And a pipe to smoke in cold weather.
O'KEEFE.



JOHN EUGENE RAMSEY, Crook, Col.
No better than he should be.
BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER.



FLORENCE RANKIN, Washington C. H., O.
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.
BYRON.



MRS. MARIE RAU, Rochester, N. Y.
A miracle of women.
TENNYSON.



AL REED, Alcester, S. D.
He hath a lean and hungry look.
SHAKESPEARE.



WILLIAM LEONARD ROGERS, Lowell, Mass.
On Sundays I take my rest.
LONGFELLOW.



KATHRYN AUGUSTA ROMIG, Philadelphia, Pa.
Precious jewels always come in small packages.



CLARENCE CLIFFORD RUDE, Stanberry, Mo.
A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.
SHAKESPEARE.



MAUDE RUST, Kirksville, Mo.
Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.
CHARLES KINGSLEY.



ROY WILLIS SANBORN, Galesburg, Ill.
The dews of your melody scatter delight.
SHELLEY.



GEORGE FRANKLIN SCHMELZEL, Weiser, Idaho.
A gentle boy with soft and silken locks.
LONGFELLOW.



JULIUS OSWALD SCHWENTKER, Anaheim, Cal.
Man is man, and master of his fate.
TENNYSON.



WILLIAM HENRY SEXTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
Defer not till to-morrow to be wise.
CONGREVE.



NELLY McCUNE SHELL, Laddonia, Mo.
She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too to think on.
SUCKLING.



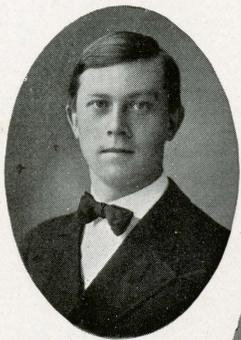
MARY ELIZABETH SHUPERT, Elkhart, Ind.
A sweet, attractive kinde of grace.
MATHEW ROYDON.



MRS. MARY LYLES SIMS,
The very pink of courtesy.
SHAKESPEARE.



MRS. IDA MAY SIMMONS, Reamsville, Kan.
But even she must older grow,
And end her dancing days.
KIPLING.



HARRY EARLE SINDEN, Buffalo, N. Y.

Knowledge he adores,
Girls he ignores.

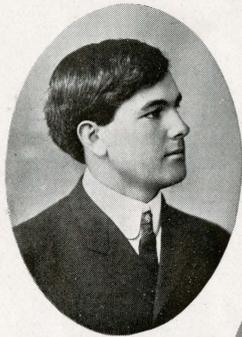
OLD SONG.



ALICE SKYBURG, Riverside, Cal.

O love will venture in,
Where wisdom once has been.

BURNS.



MELVILLE SCOTT SLAUGHTER, Colfax, Ia.

A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy.

KING HENRY IV.



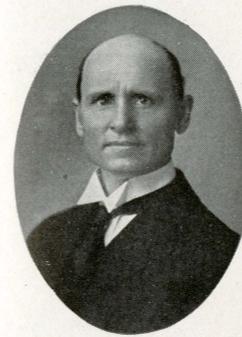
GEORGE SAMUEL SMALLWOOD, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage,
Blend a rock, or split a cabbage.

ARTHUR NEWTON SMITH, Castleton, Vt.

Not innocent indeed, yet not forlorn.

MATTHEW ARNOLD.



MINARD ASTURGIS SMITH, Normal, Ill.

We do not count a man's years till he has nothing
else to count.



JAMES MARION SMITH, Portland, Ore.

Gladys is my only joy!

OLD SONG.



WILDEN PENN SNARE, Wyoming, Ill.

On his bold visage, middle age
Hath slightly pressed its signet sage.

SCOTT.



MRS. BERTHA BLANCHE SOUTHWORTH, Los Angeles, Cal.

Better late than never!



CAROLINE SPANGENBURG, Washington, N. J.

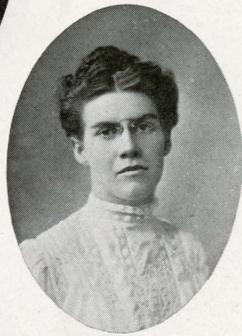
She is neat, she is sweet,
From her bonnet to her feet.

SONG



PHILIP SUMNER SPENCE, Patterson, N. J.

I am but an atom of the whole.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.



GRACE ORESTA THOMPSON, Aurelia, Ia.

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman.
KING LEAR.



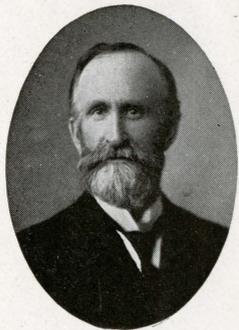
HENRY MARSHALL STOEL, Livingston, Mont.

I am not in the roll of common men.
KING HENRY IV.



GENOA D. STEPHENS, St. Louis, Mo.

When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou.
SCOTT.



CHARLES ALLEN STEVENS, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Young men think old men are fools; but old men
know young men are fools.
CHAPMAN.



NED LEON SWIFT, Edinboro, Pa.

Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow.
ROMEO AND JULIET.



IRA EZWORTH TAYLOR, Defiance, Mo

He was the mildest manner'd man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.
BYRON.



GEORGE WOODMAN TEBBETTS, Lynn, Mass.

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confi-
dent to-morrows.
WORDSWORTH.



STEPHEN TEMPLE, Prairieville, Mich.

We have some salt of our youth in us.
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.



LILLIAN LINNIE THOMPSON, Syracuse, N. Y.

I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom.
THOMAS HEYWOOD.



ARLYN TOMAS VANCE, Indianapolis, Ind.

How does your patient, Doctor?
MACBETH.



MRS. ZELLA WALL, St. Louis, Mo.

A ministering angel shall my sister be.
HAMLET.



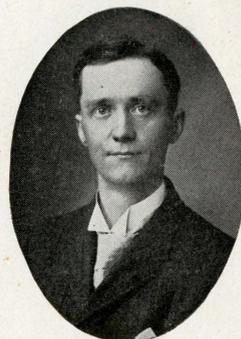
ASA WALMSLEY, Galt, Ontario.

Still achieving, still pursuing.
LONGFELLOW.



PERCIVAL LEEMAN WEEGAR, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is all right to look on the bright side of things,
as long as it don't make you squint.
McCoy.



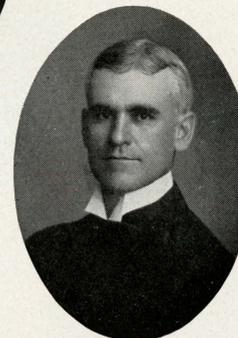
HARVEY JOHN WENTWORTH, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It would be trying to keep bed and board with
an early riser or a vegetarian.
R. L. STEVENSON.



HAROLD COURTNEY WEST, Houston, Tex.

So wise, so young.
KING RICHARD III.



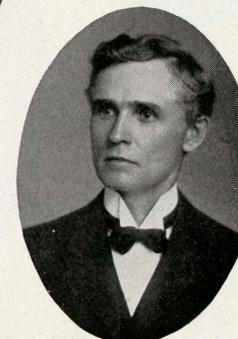
VERNON OSWALD WHITCOMB, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nothing endures but personal qualities.
WALT WHITMAN.



MRS. HARRIET RICHARDSON WHITCOMB, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For if she will, she will, you may depend on 't,
And if she won't, she won't; so there's an end on 't.
TRADITIONAL.



JOHN ALNY WILLIAMSON, Abingdon, Ill.

Every man has his fault, and honesty is his.
TIMON OF ATHENS.



MRS. ALICE LOWE WILLIAMSON, Abingdon, Ill.

A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles, by human gladness bred.
WORDSWORTH.



JULIETTE WILLIAMS,

St. Louis, Mo.

Her modest look the cottage might adorn.
GOLDSMITH.



MAYME WILLIAMS,

St. Louis, Mo.

If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it.
AS YOU LIKE IT.



FRED WOOD,

Allendale, Mo.

On their own merits, modest men are dumb.
GEORGE COLEMAN.



IONIA KATE WYNNE,

Franklin, Pa.

What she wills do or say seems wisest, virtouosest,
discreetest, best.

MILTON.



WILLIAM HOWARD WAKEFIELD, **Oakland, Cal.**

He danced without theatrical pretence,
Not like a ballet-master in the van
Of his drill'd nymphs, but like a gentleman.
BYRON.



FRANK CLARENCE MARTIN, **Columbus, O.**

If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain.
TENNYSON.



WILLIAM HENRY KOESTER, **Cleveland, O.**

'Twas but a dream,—let it pass—
let it vanish like so many others!
COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH.



MRS. LULA MAE IRELAND MCKINNEY,

Guthrie, Okla.

There's a ring upon your hand, and there's
myrtle in your hair.

A. J. MUNBY.



MRS. MARTHENA WINNEFRED COCKRELL,

Bozeman, Mont.

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

Recent Accessions.

- D* GEORGE ALBERT BREWSTER.....Buffalo, N. Y.
D D. P. KURTZ.....Johnstown, Pa.
D J. L. NEVILLE.....Paducah, Ky.
P ADA RANDALL.....Knoxville, Tenn.
D MARY D. RECKLEY.....Wellington, Colo.
X GRACE H. STAUFFER.....Lyons, N. Y.

Sometime Members.

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| WILLIAM S. BAER | MISS REINE OLIVER GRISWOLD |
| WILLIAM BERG | ARTHUR C. HUBBLE |
| MRS. LOU T. BERRY ✓ | MRS. NEVAH JAMESON |
| MRS. JENNIE BESLIN | THOMAS F. McDONALD |
| MRS. IDA E. COLE | MRS. ANGIE REYNOLDS |
| MISS GERTRUDE COREY | GEORGE A. STANFIELD |
| ARTHUR FOGLE | GARRETT W. THOMPSON |
| CHARLES H. GRAY | MARSHALL WHITESIDE |



Hymeneal Episodes

*Hear the mellow wedding bells,
Golden Bells!*

* * *

*What a liquid ditty floats
To the turtle-dove that listens while she gloats
On the moon!*

POE.



On June 23, 1905, at Kalamazoo, Mich., MERWIN S. BEAN to MISS JESSIE A. COMBES of Brockville, Ont.

On August 24, 1905, at Sterling, Col., DORAH H. CLOUSE to MISS LILLIAN HOLDEN of Sterling.

On August 24, 1905, at Watertown, N. Y., JOHN H. THOMPSON to MISS BERTHA HALLER, A. S. O., '07.

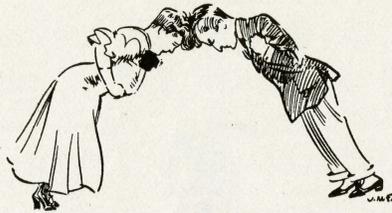
On August 30, 1905, at St. Joseph, Mo., FRED WOOD to MISS JESSIE DAVIDSON of Grand City, Mo.

On December 25, 1905, at Boone, Ia., MISS LULA MAE IRELAND to JAMES E. MCKINNEY of Winterset, Ia.

On January 8, 1906, at Ogden, Utah, RALPH H. BURDICK to MISS MARIE A. WITTENBERG of Ogden.

On June 9, 1906, at Assumption, Ill., JAMES D. CADY to MISS WILLIE SUE ARMSTRONG of Comanche, Tex.

On August 29, 1906, at Kirksville, Mo., FRANK L. GOEHRING to MISS L. EVA NELSON of Kirksville.



Chronicles

OF THE

ORANGE AND BLACK

WHEN the wise men and women, who were to constitute the famous class of '07, saw the star of Osteopathy in the west, they gathered from all points of the compass and took up their abode in the city of Kirksville, there to sit at the feet of the illustrious discoverer of the science, and learn of him the principles upon which this new and wonderful system of therapeutics was founded.

On the 29th day of January, 1905, they entered the A. S. O. amid the shouts of the students, and the smiles of the professors. That they should create a sensation upon their arrival was naturally to be expected; but as day

after day passed by, and each morning found the students of the upper classes all lined up along the hallways, staring at them with open mouthed wonder, it became evident that a class of unusual importance had entered the school.

But all things rare are common made
By time's familiarizing hand.

Hence in the course of time, all became accustomed to the daily sight of distinguished looking people passing through the halls of the college, and being permitted to go on their way in peace, they soon were lost in the mists and mysteries of Chemistry and Histology, and entangled among the plexuses and perplexities of Anatomy and Physiology.

When they met to organize their class, they learned that they had representatives from nearly every state and territory in the Union, as well as from Canada, Mexico, and some of the far away Islands of the Sea. There were teachers and preachers, college professors and college students, artists and artisans, farmers and mechanics, railroad men and newspaper men, merchants and clerks, agents and drummers, trained nurses and trained athletes. But in a brief period of time, this conglomerate heterogeneity was transformed into a homogeneous unanimity, and the class '07, entered upon its history-making career.

After giving due notice to all whom it might concern, the bold Freshmen unfurled their colors to the breeze, and gallantly defended them for thirty minutes, while the whole school looked on in wonder and amazement at their remarkable display of strength and courage. When the conflict was ended, not an enemy remained in sight, and the Orange and Black waved proudly over a victorious field.

The powers that be had decreed that the January Class '07 would be the last one matriculated for a two year course, that henceforth three years would be required for the average student to master the rapidly growing science of Osteopathy. This fact, however, did not deter a large number from entering several months behind schedule time, with the avowed intention of completing the course with the rest of the class. Indeed, we have been told that a delicate consideration for the feelings of the post-graduates, was all that prevented some of them from taking the P. G. course at the same time.

These belated members were given a hearty welcome by the class, and the reception held in honor of their arrival was a rare literary and musical treat. Wit and humor chased each other throughout the program, eloquence, seldom ever equaled, echoed and re-echoed from hall to hall, while music, composed especially for the occasion, was rendered with a skill that would rival a Mozart.

At the beginning of their second term, they were reinforced by a number of students from other Osteopathic schools. They were now in a position to boast of having the largest class in school; but being entirely free from Sophomoric affectation, they modestly refrained from mentioning the fact that they now numbered one hundred seventy-eight of the brightest, brainiest and best-looking students in the A. S. O.

While they were Sophomores they held a Burlesque County Fair for the purpose of raising funds for a Class memorial. This was undoubtedly one of the most gigantic enterprises ever undertaken by a college class. And the fact that it was a grand success in every particular is already a matter of history. For three days and nights the Sophs held high carnival, and astonished the natives with the brilliancy and magnitude of their achievements.

Another event of historical interest that occurred during this term, was the foot-ball game, in which the Sophomores '07, defeated the Seniors, '06, and won the school championship.

By this time they had gained the reputation of being a class that could do things. And when it was suggested by certain up-to-date professors that it would be altogether fitting and proper for the Junior class '07 to take the initiative in publishing a Year Book for the A. S. O., the work was undertaken with the same enthusiasm that had characterized all their previous enterprises. How well they have succeeded, each reader may judge for himself.

In a class composed of so many handsome bachelors and lovely maidens it is not strange that Cupid was in their midst and busy from the beginning. Before the end of the first year, no less than seven of their number had yielded to his peremptory demand for immediate and unconditional surrender. And from present indications, the little winged son of Venus has not yet completed all of his conquests among them.

Early in their course, there were those who predicted that the class, so magnificent in numbers and in unity of action, would not always remain a unit. They said that weighty subjects would come up for consideration, that would be the means of shaking the organization from center to circumference; that secret centers of ossification would form, which would interfere with the normal functioning of the organism. But time is proving this prognosis to be faulty. Already they have passed through three presidential campaigns without causing so much as a ripple upon the surface of their calm dignity; the question of class-pictures, which has disturbed the peace of so many previous classes, was settled in five minutes by the members of their august assembly, and they scorn to believe that any such questions as "Caps and Gowns," or "Invitation Cards" will have any demoralizing effect upon a class that has made itself famous by great deeds.

That centers of ossification have been formed is not denied; but this is only the natural tendency of the age towards organization. And unless the microbes of selfishness are permitted to creep in, these centers will all unite and consolidate, and the class '07, will go out from the A. S. O. a veritable good right arm to uphold the standard of Osteopathy.

J. A. WILLIAMSON.

Compensation.



FORGE, forge ahead, the fields are bright with cheer;
The grain is golden-ripe for you to reap;
Pause not at all to worry, wish, or weep;—
The yield is yours; possess it now and here.
There is no firm foundation for a fear;
The harvest is to those who calmly keep
Persisting, whether plane the way or steep,—
No moment empty for a sigh or tear.
Throughout this grand, symmetric universe
Eternal Goodness is forever wed
With potency to mitigate the curse
Of hopelessness, and vivify, instead,
The hearts that wait to watch the gloom disperse;—
Success awaits to crown you, forge ahead!

R. H. B.



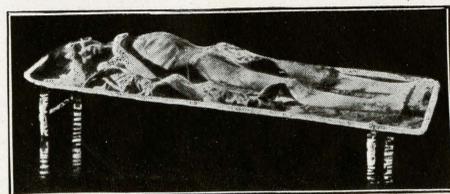
Rubaiyaticus Osteoblasticorum

Yes, here's a year book for the A. S. O.,
 From start to finish, it has been a go!
 It had no wings, nor pseudopodia,
 "Therefore" and "hence," ve took the ding in tow.



And, were it not for eight-o'clock
 malaise,
 With grave sequelæ dangling thro'
 the days,
 Cerebral centers, full of fearless fun,
 Might stir our silent areas to
 praise

The youth who yelled "chairs out," and yelled once more,
 Nor would desist, until upon the floor
 Our shrouded friend, in rigor mortis bound,
 With frantic temper almost stamped and swore.



Let us not ligate humor's vein too soon,
 Nor call pathology aught but a boon,
 Since we have learned, along with other lore,
 Pneumonia means "sure a dead gone coon."

To-day upon the roost, high as a kite,
 We heard again: "That is exactly right,"
 Couched with an unctuous diplomacy
 Befitting candidates who win their fight.

We heard about the "timely succor," too,
 That came to grace the parson's home, and who
 Was smuggled there inside the doctor's grip—
 That is, if what the youngster said was true.

Last, but not least, we heard with hopeful pride
 Our grade cards might float in on any tide;
 Both last and least they floated in, and we
 Just sighed and looked, and then we looked and sighed.

R. H. B.

69
 70
 69
 69
 32
 —
 70



The Relation of Osteopathy to Surgery.

BY PROF. GEO. A. STILL.

SOME people seem to think that the Ideal Surgery consists of a grandstand method of reducing weight by means of the knife; in other words, a sort of metallic anti-fat treatment "while you sleep."

Although there may be a basis for such a belief in some woodland localities, yet the modern surgeon has a different aim, just as the modern osteopath has a different notion of his Science than that given by a certain so-called Medical work—that "it consists of a belief that all diseases begin in the bones, and the cure consists in rubbing them." While the early warfare between the members of the old schools and Osteopathy made such erratic views of each other possible, things are different to-day when the Medical directors of old line Insurance companies accept osteopaths as examiners; City Health departments appoint men of the new opposition school as City Chemists, Bacteriologists, etc.; leading Medical men recommend Osteopathy for many of their patients; and on the other hand, Surgery and Osteopathy have found themselves so nearly blood-relations that they are beginning to get acquainted and many of our leading practitioners have their regular surgeons to whom they send the cases which, in their opinion, belong to that class, and the schools, recognizing this are visiting or establishing hospitals of their own, where the students may learn, not to become surgeons, but to recognize surgical cases when they see them. So far as we are informed, the A. S. O. is the only school, at present, that actually operates its own hospital, although when the S. S. Still School of Des Moines was bought by the A. S. O. it had a hospital, which was continued under the A. S. O. management until June, 1905, when the school was discontinued and the equipment of both it and the hospital sold or brought to Kirksville. Just as it is the original school of Osteopathy, so is it fitting that the parent school should be the originator of new additions to the course, new ideas, etc. The question that used to be asked, in regard to what benefit there could be for one to have access to a surgical hospital unless one expected to practice surgery, has long since answered itself.

That Osteopathy has its limitations the most ardent practitioner admits; all we can claim is to be able to cure any case that drugs will, and some that drugs will not. We don't admit that any cases belong to the drug man; we do admit that there are some that we cannot reach and that rightly belong to the realm of the surgeon. It is to be able to more nearly define the dividing line for this class that one, who never expects to practice it, must study Surgery or at least surgical diagnosis and prognosis. One wants to know not only

what cases he cannot cure but also what results to expect in a given case if it is resigned to the surgeon. A correct knowledge of Surgery cannot hurt any one or weaken their belief in their Science; but will, if the individual is discriminating, show him that he has a perfect right to many cases that he might otherwise consider surgical. It stands to reason, if the Old Doctor himself only "has hold of the hind-leg of the squirrel" as yet, that the rest of us may wait some little while before we need be afraid of being bitten. As we gain knowledge of the possibilities of our own Science and the limitations and possibilities of Surgery, we will not lose but gain cases now left alone. At a State convention not many years ago, an osteopath was almost expelled from his society for claiming to have cured seven cases of tuberculosis. To-day, even the regulars cure thousands of them by non-medical, hygienic treatment. The average osteopath is yet afraid to treat acute syphilis and the venereal diseases. Tomorrow he will know better. Syphilis is an infectious disease, the germ (*spirochetas pallida*) being almost as well known as the T. B. or the typhoid germ, and the osteopath or the Osteopathy that can't cure one, can't cure the other. A better general knowledge of such diseases is all that is needed to add them safely to the list. Similarly with so-called surgical cases; the more we see and know of them, the more easily can we recognize those that belong to us.

Osteopathy has no war with Surgery; Surgery should have no war with Osteopathy. They must sooner or later be mixed. It isn't a case of "oil and water;" it is a case of bread and butter. Even the cases left to the surgeon are not purely surgical. There is a great field, almost untouched, of the osteopathic preparatory and after-treatment of surgical cases.

Dr. Harry Still and a few others have shown some of the possibilities of this. As said before, Osteopathy and surgery are blood relations; they have to be friendly sooner or later. Let us, on both sides, show what we can do and not worry about telling what the other man can't. One can't "saw wood with a hammer."



Sophomore Class.



1908.

P. W. GIBSON, President
 J. T. EDDY, Vice-President
 Miss M. A. HAWK, Secretary
 J. G. DAWSON, Treasurer

Miss Mary E. Alspach	Mrs. L. B. Burnett	C. E. Farnum
Mrs. Nora Barker	F. G. Carlow	Miss L. M. Friend
R. M. Barker	R. P. Carlton	M. H. Gandier
L. M. Beeman	M. E. Cayples	L. L. Garrigues
M. G. Beslin	Mrs. S. H. Comstock	J. A. Gazda
J. C. Bienemann	Miss F. J. Cooke	Miss B. Getty
J. F. Blanchard	Miss H. F. Cornell	Ed. J. Gray
Mrs. E. A. Boggess	Miss H. Crysler	Miss L. A. Harper
Mrs. J. S. Bolam	Mrs. E. R. Dashiell	G. A. Haswell
R. A. Bolton	J. R. Davis	C. G. Hatch
Miss M. O. Bowersox	Mrs. S. L. Dilley	Mrs. L. I. Hawkins
W. C. Brown	C. E. Dove	F. W. Hawthorne
Mrs. N. M. Brown	W. L. Durnan	Miss H. L. Haynes
	E. R. Erwin	

L. A. Hilbert	Mrs. M. Moffatt	M. W. Stearns
Miss N. Hoffman	Miss C. E. Moores	F. C. Smith
T. J. Howerton	R. J. Northern	F. A. Steele, Jr.
H. R. Iehle	Mrs. A. D. Pixley	J. Ralph Smith
Mrs. R. Jepson	Miss L. A. Prindle	B. F. Still
Miss L. Kagay	R. Reid	C. D. Swope
Miss N. M. Kellet	C. H. Richards	A. Tarr
Miss N. L. Kneisel	Mrs. G. C. Rice	F. G. Thiele
J. M. Lyons	R. W. Rogers	A. W. Tindall
F. N. McHolland	Miss G. A. Sanborn	Mrs. C. W. Trevitt
Mrs. Clara McKinney	Miss F. L. Satterlee	Mrs. M. K. Tuttle
Miss S. E. McRoberts	Miss N. E. Satterlee	L. H. Walker
Miss E. I. Mains	S. L. Scothorn	O. M. Walker
Jno. Malone	F. L. Shearer	Miss A. Wheeler
D. F. Miller	K. W. Shipman	G. M. Whibley
Ray B. Gilmour	E. R. Smith	R. B. Wilson
T. C. Moffatt		Mrs. J. Young



Notes of '08.

ALTHOUGH frequently warned that the practice of Medicine is a "melancholy exaggeration of misery and a constant interruption of a poor man's Bank account getting larger," we finally decided that the profession of Osteopathy would overthrow all these evils, and therefore would be our chosen profession.

So in response to certain rumors that the first Osteopathic College "headed by the Old Doctor" was to be found in the city of Kirksville, in the State of Missouri, we come hither, full of hope and zeal, and confident of our abilities to master the hidden mysteries of Osteopathy.

We arrived in Kirksville about the first of September, 1905, and after being duly impressed by the magnificent station, proceeded to the College campus.

Here we were rejoiced to see the stately old College, so often talked about the world over, and bearing the inscription at the top:

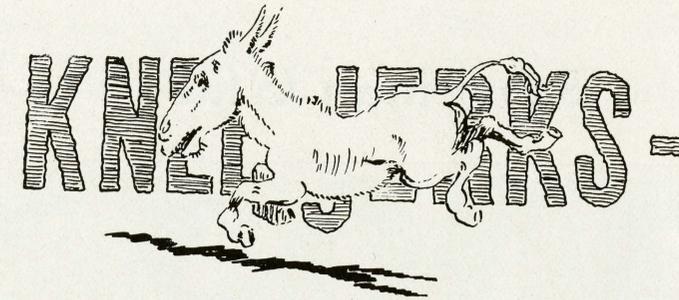
OSTEOPATHY GIVEN TO THE WORLD BY
A. T. STILL.

On beholding this our courage increased and we began to run the gauntlet of the red tape machine, and by and by were enrolled as the first Three Year class and to be true genuine Osteopathic students. Our numbers totalled 108 at our first class, where we were given a complete list of the books, charts and, last but not least, a skeleton—needed for studying the wonderful and mysterious construction of nature in the human body. In our first anatomy lesson we were informed that there was an average of at least 208 essential facts to be learned about each of the 208 proverbial bones. Then began the “strenuous life,” and our losses during the year in killed, wounded, and missing would have appalled the stoutest heart. Our fatalities were as follows: Anatomy 17, Physiology 5, Chemistry 12, Histology 6. On account of these and divers reasons we were unlike any class before us. We neither had time to cut class, go to the bowling alley, play pool or be up town half the night. But each Freshman could be found in his or her room drawing some most hideous pictures on their three-foot square black-boards.

After weeks of hard study under the Kirksville electric lights, it was announced by the professor that we would have our mid-year exam the following week. It may have been the thought of the professor to watch the worried look on each student's face, but instead he was facing a smiling class, which truly showed we were here for work and could not be frightened by examinations, still our first term showed us that “Freshman” was a synonym for IGNORANCE. Our first Second Term's resolve was that “Sophomore,” with us at least, would stand for KNOWLEDGE. Fortunately, we fell at once under the instructions of Dr. Van H. Gerdine in Nervous Physiology and from him obtained a clear frog's-eye view of the nervous mechanism. We were soon imbued with the true scientific spirit and undertook the study of physiological chemistry, which almost made the wheels reverse in our heads. But under the eyes of our good Dr. Hoffman, who noticed a few of the troubled looks, we have surmounted all the difficult parts and can give the reactions of all fats, sugars etc.

The results achieved under the benign guidance of these and other imparters of Osteopathic lore, fill us with a sublime and buoyant hope that by the time we have reached the acme of perfection and are Seniors we shall have attained unto wisdom. Yet, after all, with that becoming humility born of classroom experience and satellite association with electric lights, we confess that possibly wisdom is reserved for Faculty members and is not for us—yet.

To diligence in study, still we fondly cling,
Already, we know much, but would know everything.



DR. HENRY'S PROGNOSIS FOR CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER.

“Osteopathically, it would be grave;
Medically, it would be—grave-yard.”

* * *

DR. GEO. STILL.—“Name the muscles of mastication.

CASSIE.—“Two Pterygoids and—and—Sartorius.”

* * *

FRESHMAN ANATOMY.

Bones of the head—“One Frontal, one Backal and two Sidals.”

* * *

“Mr. Scothorn, how many ribs have you?”

“I don't know, Professor, I'm so ticklish, I never could count 'em.”

* * *

“What can I do for you, sir?” asked the chemist.

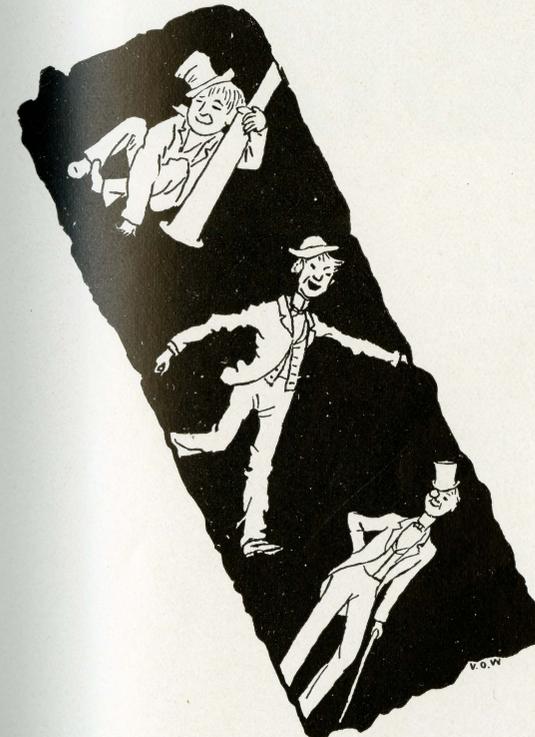
“Well,” replied the man, “my room was full of rats last night—”

“Yes, sir, bromide for yourself or strychnine for them?”

* * *

Doctor: “Well, my dear sir, what seems to be the seat of your disease?”

Patient: “It doesn't seem to have any seat, doctor. It's jumping up and down all the while.”



Freshman Class



1909.

HOMER E. SOWERS, President

MRS. J. LOUISE SMITH, Vice-President

MISS MARY W. PEERY, Secretary

JOHN W. KINZIE, Treasurer

ERNEST POWELL, Seargent-at-Arms

HENRY CARSON, JR., Historian

CLASS COLORS: BLUE AND GOLD.

Miss Anna Appleby,
Mrs. Emma E. Abplanalp
Miss Belle Christy
Robert Conover
Roland S. Coryell
Robert B. Dobson
Fred B. Fleming
Hiram M. Frost
Mrs. Dollie H. Gallagher

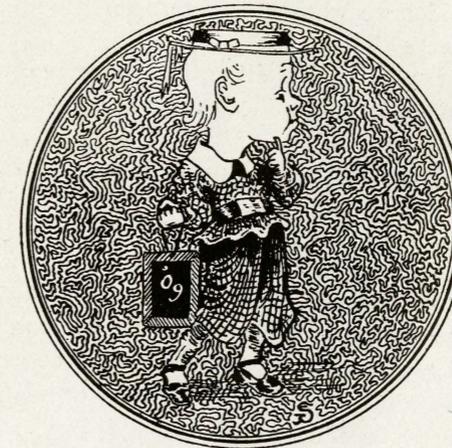
Miss Amelia P. Grether
Miss Elva J. Lyman
Mrs. Eleanor McCurdy
W. B. Smith
Chas. B. Spohr
Clarence N. Walker
Clement Woolson
R. Titsworth
Mrs. Eliza Titsworth

Class Yell.

"KI-LI, KILIK! RAH! RAH!
ZIT! ZIT! HA! HA!

YA HO! BAM ZO!

NINETEEN NINE, A. S. O. !"



Class History.

"**G**REAT eruption! The Freshmen have arrived but are few in number," was the greeting on the bulletin-board, as with great anxiety we assembled on the morning of January twenty-ninth, '06, in the office of the A. S. O. Infirmary, where we were to meet the Dean and hear our fate—"to be or not to be" admitted to the mysteries of Osteopathy.

Our fears all vanished, however, as the good doctor gave us a hearty welcome to Kirksville and the School, making us feel that we had **one** friend at least, interested in our welfare; for he wanted to know our names, what part of

the country we came from, married or single, and even asked our age, which was "the unkindest cut of all;" for some of us thought that was a secret between ourselves and the family Bible.

When satisfied as to our family history, he ushered us into the Secretary's office, where we met the genial Warren Hamilton. Few, indeed, were the questions he asked us, but alas, as we left his office, and felt of our lank lean purses, we murmured something about being strangers and he "took us in."

We then assembled in North Hall, there to meet our instructors and have lessons assigned. The Sophomores, out in full force, couldn't resist giving us the laugh, but Dr. Dobson came to our rescue and remarked that he was greatly surprised to see that so many of the Sophomores must have failed in their examinations, and were obliged to join the Freshman class. He then gave us a short talk, telling us when things looked dark and discouraging, just to look into the faces of the students gone before, and we would know that if they could master it, so also could we. He then introduced Dr. George Still, teacher of Anatomy, who told us to buy a Cunningham and study the bones. Little we knew the meaning of those few words, but ere many weeks had passed, we realized that somewhere, somehow, Dr. George had hanging over us that inscription from Dante, "All hope abandon ye who enter here," for "bones, muscles, arteries, and sinuses you **must** learn."

We then met our Dr. R. E. Hamilton, instructor in Chemistry, who tried instilling into us the fact that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time (?-?-?).

Last but not least came our teacher in Histology, Dr. Starr, who, the Dean said, would tell us all about the cells, until we would think the whole thing one grand big SELL.

Our first class meeting was held February the tenth, with only seventeen members present, but enthusiasm high. Some one mildly suggested that it was rather early for the election of officers since we were, as yet, unacquainted, and the class was still growing; but it seemed to be the concensus of opinion that no better material could be found in the United States or Canada, so the election proceeded.

That this was a class with social proclivities, was soon evidenced by the selection of an evening hour for meetings which must be held twice a month, business or no business. The members of the class needed an opportunity to become better acquainted. A thoughtful gentleman quieted the fears of the timid ladies of the class, by assuring them that they would have a protector to and from the evening meetings. There being no other weighty questions to come before the house, the meeting adjourned, the members remaining, that the palmist might unravel to them the mysteries of the future. Perhaps some one asked with fear and trembling, "Will I make a good Osteopath?" but after all, the absorbing question may have been, "Do you see in my hand the marriage line?"

One day, without warning, the Chemistry lesson was interrupted by the

entrance of the Old Doctor. This was an event in the history of the class, for the good old man had been sick, and we hadn't had even a glimpse of him. He looked feeble, and talked with difficulty. Seating himself on the desk, his penetrating eyes looked over the class, and with something more than the power of an X-ray, looked beneath the surface, and saw that burden lying on the Freshman heart. He told of his experience among the Indians, of the months and months that passed before he could understand or speak their language; he explained how slowly the mind grasps new subjects, and encouraged us to believe that some glad day light would break in;—Ah, hear that sigh of relief pass around the class! Did we feel awkward and green, then be assured that at one time, Dr. Hamilton was as green as any of us, and take courage. **Study anatomy**—he had once learned it, but was now just beginning to study it; and with a parting pleasantry, he was gone as suddenly as he came.

The class reception on the evening of March seventeenth, was one of the pleasant events of the term. The banquet was served in the Histology room, after which we adjourned to North Hall, where an excellent programme was rendered, followed by the reception.

One morning as we found our Recitation room occupied by Seniors who were undergoing the agonies of an examination, we peaceably turned our steps toward the amphitheatre, and never stopped until we reached the "Roost." As Dr. George entered, amazement was depicted on his face, until he happened to glance upward, when he exclaimed, "I didn't know there were so many angels in the Freshman class!"

Just then, entered two of our lady students, and inquired of the doctor, the way up. Unhesitatingly he replied:

"W'y, most of them climbed up that iron post; you can use the steps if you like."

Before the recitation was over, a rain came up, and the class was glad to accept the generous invitation to come down where it was "nice and dry."

It was on a typical spring day that the class assembled on a grassy knoll back of the Infirmary for a "snap-shot." In spite of a high wind, the result was quite satisfactory, and a happier looking family you will not find in seven states, than that which was portrayed in our class picture when finished.

After electing a captain and organizing a team, the Freshman class forthwith challenged the haughty Sophomores to a class game of baseball. Greatly fearing their **strenuous** rivals, the Sophomores immediately declined the contest. This leaves the Freshmen undaunted and undefeated, and here's hoping that they may be more fortunate in inducing some of the other classes to play them next year!

It now neared the wind-up. We donned our "glad rags" and went in groups to the studio. "Now look a little pleasanter, Doc," we were told, and our faces assumed a sickly grin. Snap! and all was over.

Then came the cramming, for, being so small a class, we knew that the well known and much used "pony" was out of the question. Examinations followed; farewells were said; and so ended our Freshman term.



faculty Symposium

When an open wound is inflicted upon the body, great care should be taken to exclude bacteria and other minor bugs from the air.

DR. HOFFMAN.

During the Senior term the stomach never becomes distended to a level with the umbilicus.

DR. YOUNG.

How did de phagocytes find de bacteria? Did dey shmell dem?

DR. HOFFMAN.

For instance, in this way you eliminate the possibility of tearing the patient's ears off.

DR. CROWLEY.

Unless the patient dies, he is very apt to experience material improvement.

DR. GARDINE.

I regard it as a compliment that any one should consider my lecture so thoroughly exhaustive as to make it unnecessary to read anything else on the subject.

DR. YOUNG.

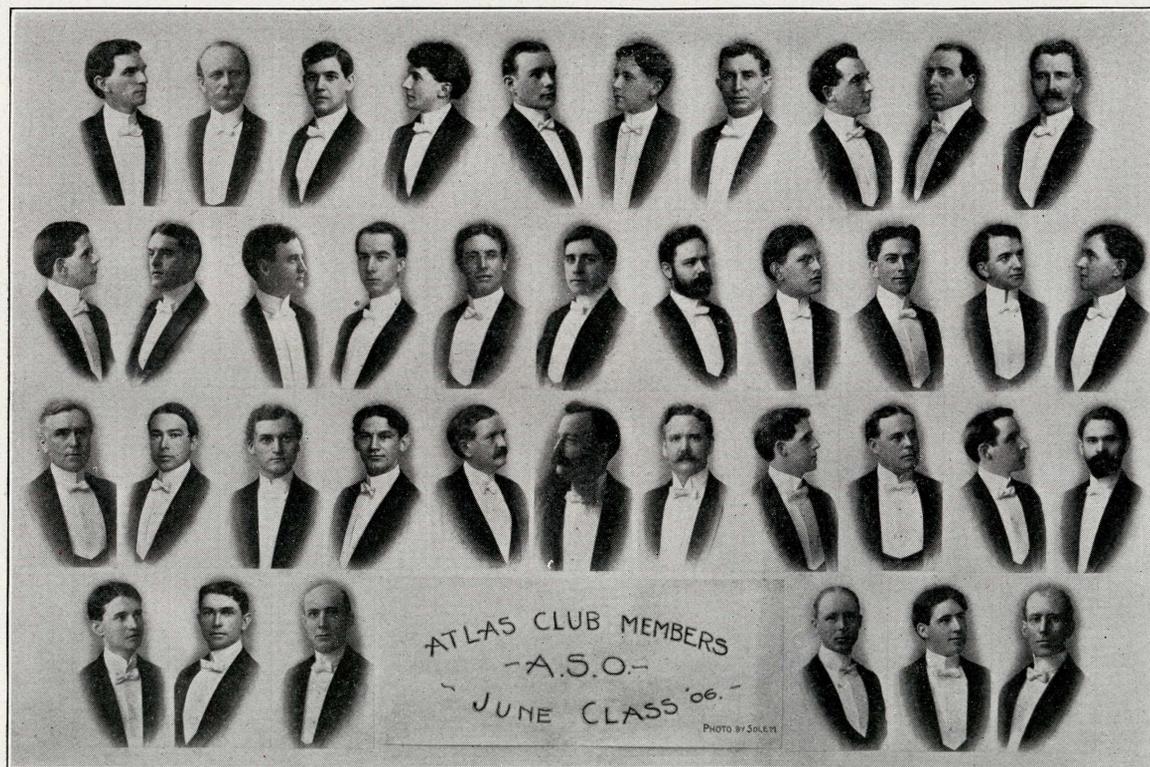


- THAT BULL REFLEX -



FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS





First Row—J. P. McCormick, E. Collier, J. W. Treble, H. A. Whitfield, D. N. Morrison, S. E. Warner, A. H. McLaughlin, G. W. Hay, C. H. Lumsden, N. A. Johnson.

Second Row—H. R. Dalrymple, W. A. Streeter, F. P. Pratt, A. T. Sullivan, E. R. Morelock, L. R. Daniels, T. H. Spence, J. C. Foster, H. A. Dillabough, G. O. Baumgras, E. R. Larter.

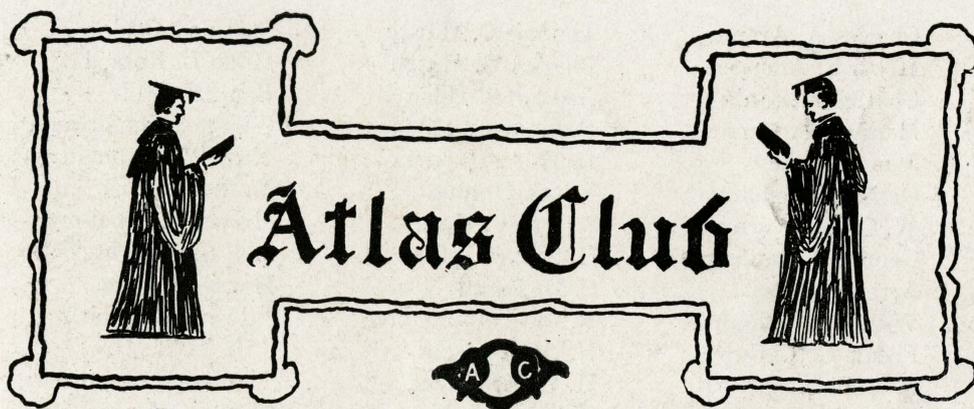
Third Row—J. W. Elliot, C. Sperry, C. B. Ingalls, C. H. Wilske, T. H. O'Neil, H. L. Russell, A. W. Rogers, M. R. Wallace, C. C. Norton, R. J. Dunbar, F. E. Root.

Fourth Row—H. M. Frazier, R. B. Johnson, F. A. Parker, L. M. Goodrich, J. H. Roebuck, J. H. B. Scott.



SOLE

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO



THE Atlas Club has been in existence for nearly eight years, the date of its organization being December 10th, 1898. The object for which the Club was organized is the advancement of scientific truth and the elevation of the intellectual, moral, social and professional conditions of its members. That the Club has been eminently successful in the attainment of its purpose is evidenced by the fact that many of the foremost men in the Osteopathic profession are Atlas men.

The official organ of the Club is THE BULLETIN of the Atlas and Axis Clubs, a monthly publication, which has done much toward the advancement of the Science of Osteopathy.

Atlas Hall, on East Harrison Street, is the home of the Club, at which place it has splendidly appointed rooms.

The Club has a total membership of five hundred, every State in the Union, England and Canada being represented. There are at present one hundred and eleven resident members, a list of whose names appears below.

DR. ANDREW TAYLOR STILL.
DR. CHARLES E. STILL
DR. MARION E. CLARK
DR. WILLIAM D. DOBSON
DR. WARREN B. HAMILTON
DR. R. E. HAMILTON
DR. GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN
DR. EUGENE C. LINK
DR. F. P. YOUNG

Charles A. Arand
Heber S. Amussen
Charles F. Banker
Madison C. Burrus
James Brake
Orrin O. Bashline
W. Clare Brown
George O. Baumgras
Arthur E. Best
William F. Chappell
Frank G. Carlow
E. Collier
R. P. Carleton
Henry R. Dalrymple
Lester R. Daniels
H. A. Dillabaugh
Roland J. Dunbar
James G. Dawson
Chester E. Dove
J. W. Elliott
Robert M. Echols
E. Paul Erwin
Fred L. Ecker
Louis R. Fechtig
Edward W. Forsee
Dr. Charles S. Fisher
Julian C. Foster
H. M. Frazier
Cyrus J. Gaddis
H. Lansdowne Gamble
Frank L. Goehring
Preston W. Gibson
Joseph A. Gazda
George M. Goodell
L. M. Goodrich

Thomas C. Hardy
Charles G. Hatch
George A. Haswell
William F. Hilliard
Louis A. Hilbert
Frank Holmes
George F. Horn
Gilbert W. Hay
C. B. Ingalls
R. Bruce Johnston
N. A. Johnson
H. Clyde Johnson
William H. Koester
Edwin R. Larter
John H. Lee
Ward Loufbourrow
Charles A. Lumsden
Frank C. Martin
Hubert B. Mason
Daniel N. Morrison
E. W. Raymond Morelock
John W. Murphy
J. P. McCormick
Albert H. McLaughlin
George A. Newton
Robert J. Northern
Carlton C. Norton
Thomas H. O'Neil
H. L. Owen
Frank A. Parker
Frank P. Pratt
Glenn J. Proctor
J. H. Roebuck
Alfred W. Rogers
Frank E. Root

Clarence Rude
Hugh L. Russell
Benj. F. Still
George S. Smallwood
Kirk W. Shipman
M. W. Stearns
Melvin R. Spafford
Mell S. Slaughter
Henry M. Stoel
Edward R. Smith
J. H. B. Scott
Thomas H. Spence
Charles Sperry
Dr. Wilfred A. Streeter
Alfred T. Sullivan
Ned L. Swift
Alfred Tarr
Fred G. Thiele
John W. Treble
Garret E. Thompson
Harry E. Thompson
Henry L. Urban
William H. Wakefield
Asa Walmsley
Linus H. Walker
O. M. Walker
Sumner E. Warner
Merle R. Wallace
Henry A. Whitfield
Charles A. Wilske
Harold C. West
William J. Wolfert
George M. Whibley



Dreher

Iota Tau Sigma.

Organized 1903.



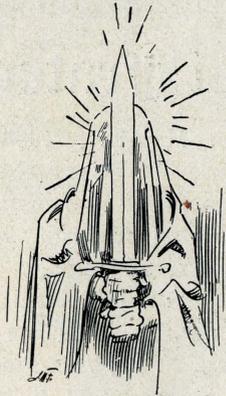


Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO

CHAPTER ROLL.

FORREST G. CROWLEY, D. O.
L. VAN H. Gerdine, A. M., D. O.
WARREN HAMILTON, D. O.
CHAS. H. HOFFMAN, Ph. D., M.D., D.O.
GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN, M. S. D., D. O.
CHARLES E. STILL, D. O.
GEORGE A. STILL, B. S., M. D., D. O.
FRANK P. YOUNG, M. D., D. O.

L. M. Beeman
Campbell Black
E. M. Cameron
R. D. Cary
M. E. Caypless
J. R. Clifford
R. H. Conover
R. G. Crowley
R. B. Dobson
J. T. Eddy
L. L. Garrigues
P. W. Geddes
W. A. Gossman
J. L. Henry
H. R. Iehle
F. W. Long
J. H. Long
H. W. Mackie

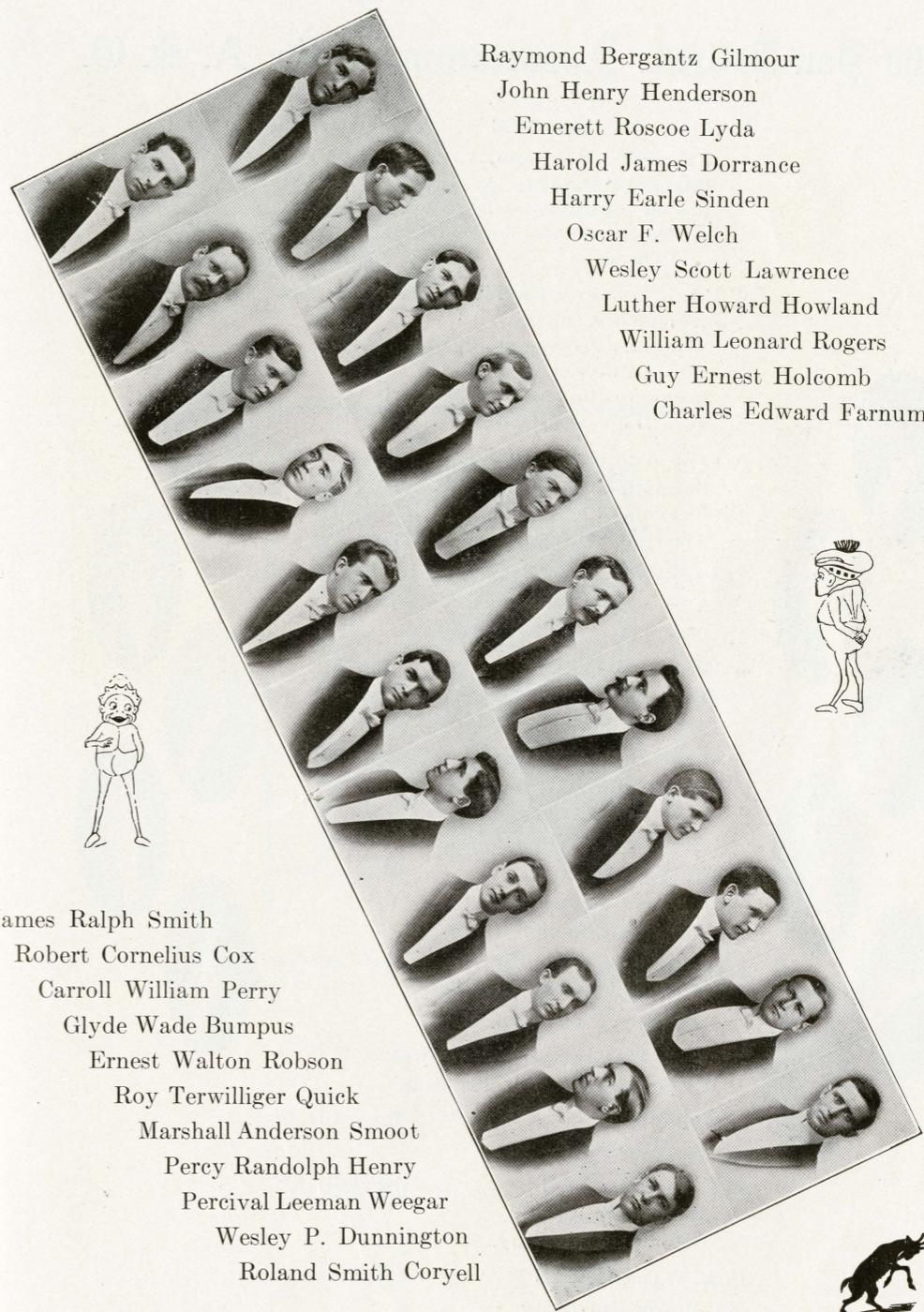


J. N. Mac Rae
J. A. Malone
J. R. Merkley
T. H. Nicholl
R. D. Pickler
C. H. Richards
R. W. Rogers
R. W. Sanborn
S. L. Scothorn
Vane Sigler
F. A. Steele, Jr.
C. D. Swope
G. W. Tebbetts
J. W. Thompson
H. P. Whitcomb, D. O.
V. O. Whitcomb
M. Whiteside
B. P. Williams



Theta Psi Fraternity.

ORGANIZED at Kirksville, Mo., May 21st, 1903, as a local Osteopathic fraternity. Its aims are those of the general college fraternity and the maintenance of the standard of Osteopathy as taught by Andrew Taylor Still. The Chapter has a nicely located modern fraternity house at 415 North Elson Street, where some of its members make their home. Besides the local Chapter there is an Alumni Association of Theta Psi Fraternity of the American School of Osteopathy which meets annually. The officers are : President, W. W. Johonnott, 245 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.; Vice-President, Hugh W. Conklin, Ward Block, Battle Creek, Mich.; Secretary, C. S. Green, 136 Madison Ave., N. Y.; Treasurer, G. P. Long, 309 Shelton Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.



Raymond Bergantz Gilmour
 John Henry Henderson
 Emerett Roscoe Lyda
 Harold James Dorrance
 Harry Earle Sinden
 Oscar F. Welch
 Wesley Scott Lawrence
 Luther Howard Howland
 William Leonard Rogers
 Guy Ernest Holcomb
 Charles Edward Farnum



James Ralph Smith
 Robert Cornelius Cox
 Carroll William Perry
 Glyde Wade Bumpus
 Ernest Walton Robson
 Roy Terwilliger Quick
 Marshall Anderson Smoot
 Percy Randolph Henry
 Percival Leeman Weegar
 Wesley P. Dunnington
 Roland Smith Coryell



The Pan-Hellenic Association of the A. S. O.

L. VAN H. GERDINE, ΔKE Kirksville, Mo.
 University of Georgia, A. B.
 Harvard University, A. M.
 Boston Institute of Osteopathy, D. O.
 Professor of Physiology and Neurology, in
 A. S. O.

WILFRID A. STREETER, ΦΓΔ Worcester, Mass.
 Worcester Academy.
 Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
 Brown University.
 Boston Institute of Osteopathy, D. O.
 Post-Graduate in A. S. O.

ALFRED W. ROGERS, ΔKE Winthrop, Mass.
 Bowdoin College, A. B.
 Bowdoin College, A. M.
 American School of Osteopathy, D. O.

FRANK P. PRATT, ΒΘΤ, ΦΒΚ Kirksville, Mo.
 Kansas University, A. B.
 American School of Osteopathy, D. O.

BYRON P. WILLIAMS, ΦΚΨ Paris, Ill.
 Washington and Jefferson University.
 American School of Osteopathy, D. O.

JAMES H. LONG, ΔΤΔ Delaware, Ohio.
 Ohio Wesleyan Univ., A. B.
 Ohio Wesleyan Univ., A. M.
 American School of Osteopathy, D. O.

H. R. DALRYMPLE, ΔKE Boston, Mass.
 Colgate University, A. B.
 American School of Osteopathy, D. O.

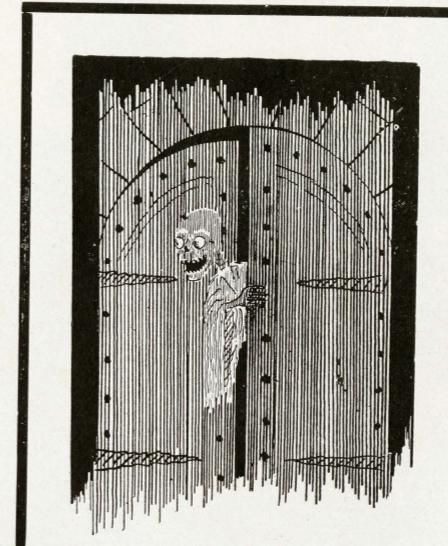
L. M. BEEMAN, ΨΥ New York City
 Wesleyan University, A. B.
 Columbia University, A. M.

LINUS H. WALKER, ΚΣ Beaumont, Texas.
 Centenary College of Louisiana.

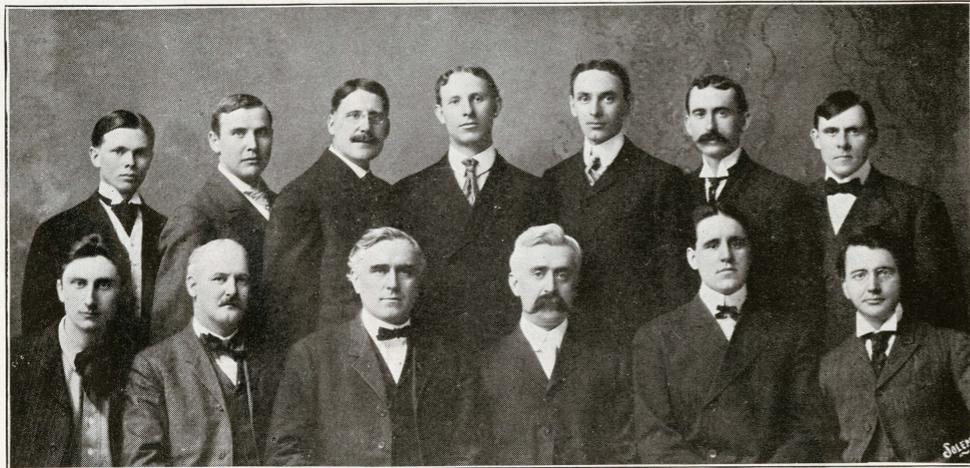
C. E. DOVE, ΔΥ Tower Hill, Ill.
 De Pauw University.

R. S. CORYELL, ΣΑΕ Cornwall, N. Y.
 Harvard University.
 Columbia University.

C. N. WALKER, ΣΑΕ Macon, Georgia.
 Mercer University.



What's the Pass-word?



CHARTER MEMBERS.



M.C.

The Lucky Thirteen.

H. P. WHITCOMB, P. G., FEB., '06.
C. L. BLACK, P. G., FEB., '07.

'06
G. O. BAUMGRAS
J. W. ELLIOTT
J. N. MAC RAE
R. S. PICKLER

'08
J. D. DAWSON
C. H. RICHARDS
S. L. SCOTHORN
C. D. SWOPE
A. TARR

'07
CAMPBELL BLACK
H. L. GAMBLE
W. H. KOESTER
G. J. PROCTOR





Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO



AXIS CLUB.

BELIEVING that in union there is strength, and in organization power, in the spring, 1899, sixteen women students of the A. S. O. established the permanent organization of the Odontoid Chapter of the Axis Club.

The Preamble to the Constitution reads: "The worth of women in the practice of the Science of Osteopathy being recognized by its Founder, Dr. A. T. Still, we, students in the American School of Osteopathy herewith organize a Woman's Club, with the objects of mutual benefit and the advancement of our Science." Since that time each term has added to the numbers of earnest women students who wear the Axis emblem until the membership numbers three hundred and forty-eight, who are sowing the seed of the Science in every State in the Union, in Hawaii, England and Burmah.

The purpose of the organization has been carried out by means of lectures to the whole membership and private instruction to classes, thereby adding to the equipment of the members.

Following is a list of those who have served as President of the Axis Club:

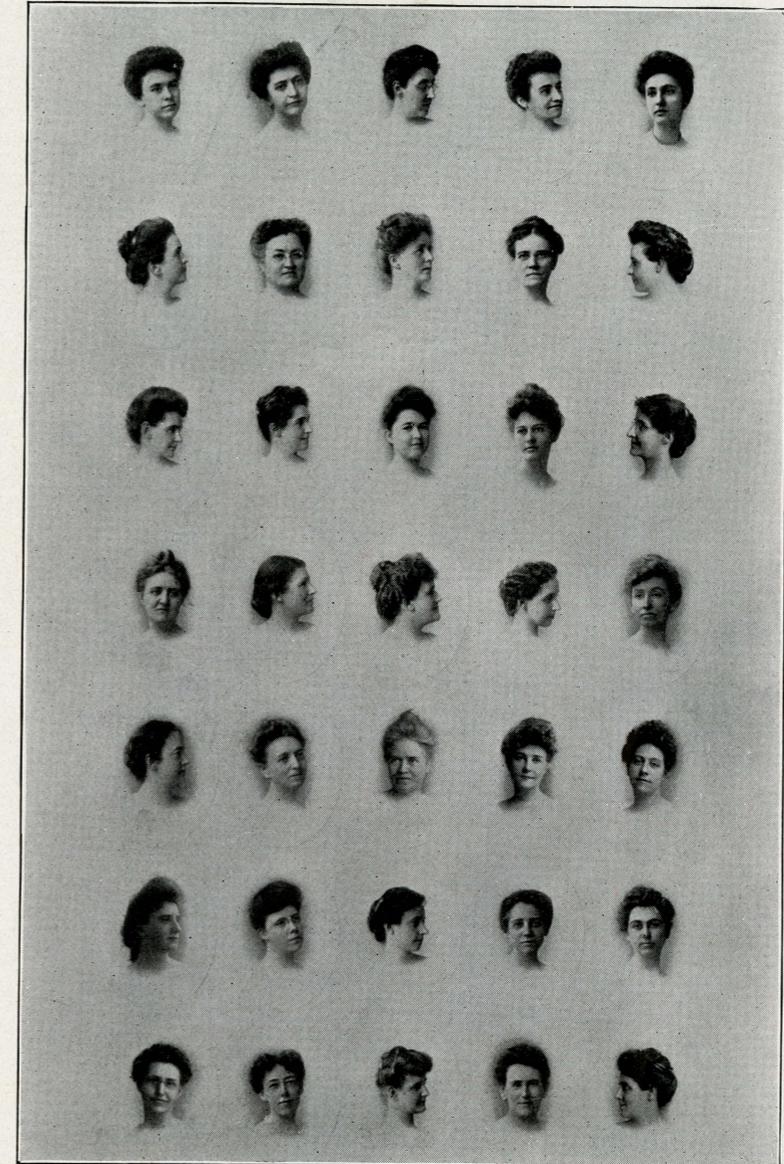
- 1899—DR. AGNES MCCONNELL, Chicago, Ill.
- 1900—DR. ELIZABETH EWING, Atlanta, Georgia.
DR. MAMIE SCHAUB, St. Louis, Missouri.
- 1901—DR. EMMA SCHMIDT, Danville, Illinois.
DR. FRANCES E. SPEAR, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1902—DR. GRACE DEEGAN, Ogden, Utah.
DR. ANNETTE WHITE, Watertown, New York.
- 1903—DR. SYLVIA OVERTON, Tuscola, Illinois.
DR. ALICE HOUGHTON, Kendallville, Indiana.
- 1904—DR. FANNIE BENNETT, Augusta, Georgia.
DR. ALICE FULLAM, Frankfort, Indiana.
- 1905—DR. LENNA PRATER, Springville, New York.
DR. JESSIE CATLOW, Boone, Iowa.
- 1906—DR. EFFIE L. ROGERS, Winthrop, Mass.
MRS. MARY L. SIMS, Senior at A. S. O.



MEMBERS.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Miss Emma B. Balfe | Miss Sarah F. Herdeman |
| Miss Jessie V. Lyeon | Mrs. Mary L. Sims |
| Mrs. M. H. K. Banker | Miss Sarah E. McRoberts |
| Miss Nelly Shell | Miss Mary E. Alspach |
| Miss Edith Cooper | Miss Lorena Kagay |
| Mrs. V. O. Whitcomb | Miss Annie Breden |
| Miss Lallah Morgan | Mrs. Nora M. Brown |
| Miss Marie Day | Miss Genoa Sanborn |
| Mrs. George F. Horn | Miss Maude Kellet |
| Miss Kate Wynne | Mrs. J. Young |
| Miss Annie Bell | Mrs. M. L. Ecker |
| Mrs. Minnie True | Mrs. Helen Haynes |
| Miss Corinne Larimore | Mrs. Dyer |
| Miss Clara Bakehouse | Mrs. Mayme Tuttle |
| Miss Mary E. Shupert | Mrs. McKinney |
| Miss Katherine Broderick | Miss Margaret Hawk |
| Miss Delia Knight | Miss Leona Harper |
| Miss Eva I. Mains | Miss Helen Kinsell |
| Mrs. Eleanor R. Dashiell | Miss Alice Skyberg |
| Miss Harriet F. Cornell | Miss Elizabeth A. Follette |
| Miss Nora H. Kneisel | Miss Grace Stauffer |
| Mrs. Frank B. Lake | |

Axis Members, Class of June '06.



- | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Miss McDaniel, | Miss Day, | Miss Carothers, | Miss Rouze, | Miss Wardell, |
| Mrs. Collier, | Miss McCaslin, | Mrs. Hull, | Miss Walters, | Miss Printy, |
| Miss Foss, | Mrs. Nicholas, | Miss Thayer, | Miss Brooks, | Mrs. Bell, |
| Mrs. Compton, | Mrs. Russell, | Mrs. Rogers, | Mrs. Morelock, | Miss Morelock, |
| Miss Roberts, | Miss Nichols, | Mrs. Spence, | Mrs. Hart, | Mrs. Messick, |
| Miss Shepherd, | Miss Brain, | Miss Smith, | Miss Gable, | Miss Morrison, |
| Miss Crossland, | Miss Bowen, | Miss Traver, | Mrs. Waller, | Miss Balfe. |





Delta Omega.

Founded September, 1904, American School of Osteopathy.

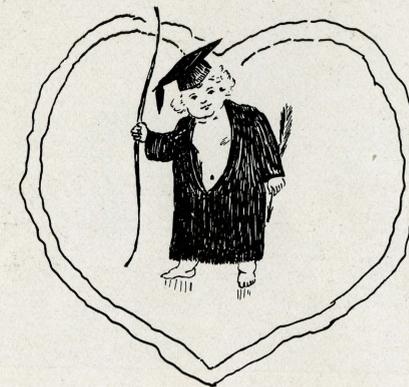
ALPHA CHAPTER.

COLORS: GOLD AND GREEN.

FLOWER: YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUM.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

A. Maud Atherton	Bertha Haller Thompson
Iva M. Still	Caroline Spangenberg
Bessie B. Walling	Kathryn Nikolas
Myrtle Johnson	Kathryn Romig
Mur Mace Gazda	Dorothy Gould
Maie L. Sebben	Adaline Wheeler
Mary W. Clinton	Sarah Comstock
Kathleen O'Connor	Gertrude Warren
Florence Rankin	Amelia Grether
Jennie C. Gleason	Laura Hawkins
Dollie Hunt Gallagher	Eleanor P. McCurdy
	Belle Christy





Phi Phi Omicron

The Phi Phi Omicron Sorority was organized at Kirksville, Mo., in the fall of 1904. Its aims are those of the usual College sisterhood—mutual benefit, both socially and practically.

Congeniality is the basis upon which the Sorority was founded and is still maintained, therefore its membership is limited.

The maintenance of the high standard of pure Osteopathy as taught by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, and the practicing of it according to the best ethics of the profession by its field members, is the purpose of the Sorority.

Beside the local organization, there are the field members who keep in touch with the Sorority, and measures are now under way to perfect an Alumni organization which will meet once a year.

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Marion E. Clark.

Mrs. Charles E. Still.

Roll.

Miss Leone Dalton
 Miss Olga Beaver
 Mrs. Bessie Lathrop
 Mrs. Grace Urban
 Mrs. Lottie Barbee
 Miss Lillian L. Thompson
 Miss Carrie E. Moores



Miss Nettie E. Satterlee
 Miss Flora L. Satterlee
 Mrs. Ruth Jepson
 Miss Isabel E. Austin
 Miss Nellie M. Pierce
 Miss Cora E. Snyder
 Miss Lillian J. Courts

Y. M. C. A.



PRESIDENTS.

(Resident June, '06, with terms in office).

- | | |
|--|---|
| A. W. Rogers, A. M., June, '06 Class.
Feb., '05 to June, '05. | C. J. Gaddis, '07 Class.
Sept., '05 to Feb., '06. |
| K. W. Shipman, '08 Class.
Feb., '06 to June, '06. | H. E. Sowers, '09, Class.
Sept., '06 to June, '07. |

Y. W. C. A.



PRESIDENTS.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Compton—June, '06 Class
Feb., '05 to Feb., '06. | Mrs. J. C. Gleason—'07 Class
Feb., '06 to June, '06. |
| | Miss Mains—'08 Class
Sept., '06 to June, '07. |



The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the A. S. O. have gone through the experiences usual to such organizations. Sometimes with a large membership, at other times kept alive through the earnest endeavors and sacrifice of the few.

The work of the Associations comprises, Bible study, public meetings, lecture course and help for students.

The course of Bible study and methods have been left largely to the leaders. This work during the year has been carried on under the efficient leadership of Mr. A. J. Harris.

The union meetings, under the courtesy of the School management, have been held in Memorial Hall, and are varied by separate meetings of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

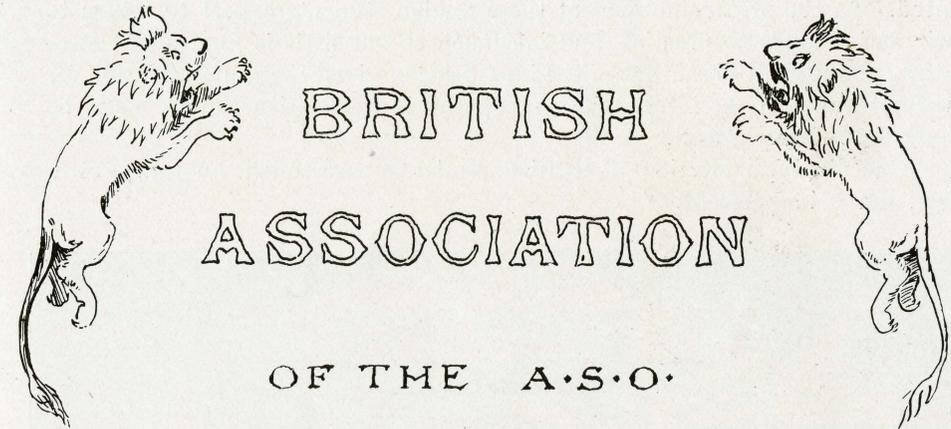
The devotional part has been made quite prominent in all these meetings, and has been most helpful to the members and to many outsiders who have attended, furnishing spiritual stimulus and fellowship, bringing to their consideration various moral and ethical problems, some met in the common walks of life, others peculiar to the physician.

During the year addresses have been given by different members of the Faculty of the A. S. O., by members of the Faculty of the Kirksville State Normal School, by different pastors of the city churches, by Osteopathic physicians from the field, by members of the Association and the annual address by Prof. McAfee, of Park College.

A strong attractive lecture course was given in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. of the Normal School. The course was highly appreciated by the students of both schools and the public. The course for '06-'07 will be of the same high grade including the best talent obtainable.

Representatives were sent to Waterloo, the Lake Geneva Bible Conference, to the State Convention and to the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville, thus keeping the Associations in touch with the general movement.

An information bureau was maintained during the earlier part of each semester while new students were coming in. Each train was met and students were directed to boarding places and rooms. A number of students were helped in getting work of various kinds. Helpful information was furnished prospective students and an effort made to be generally useful.



OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, H. L. GAMBLE, London, England

VICE-PRESIDENT, CAMPBELL BLACK, Toronto, Canada

SECRETARY, MISS BELLA BRAKE, Melbourne, Australia

TREASURER, PERCY L. WEEGAR, Morrisburg, Canada

MEMBERS.

- W. L. Durnan Toronto, Canada
- J. Roy Merkley Morrisburg, Canada
- E. J. Gray Listowel, Canada
- M. H. Gandier Toronto, Canada
- J. N. MacRae Galt, Canada
- Asa Walmsley Galt, Canada
- W. F. Hilliard Peterboro, Canada
- F. W. Hawthorne Simcoe, Canada
- H. E. Sinden Simcoe, Canada
- James Brake Melbourne, Australia
- John H. Henderson Niagara Falls, Canada
- Willannie Breden Kingston, Canada
- I. M. Spring-Rice Montreal, Canada
- Harriet Crysler Niagara Falls, Canada
- Annie E. Bell Ailsa Craig, Canada
- Mrs. D. V. Gladman Niagara Falls, Canada
- Mrs. Jessie Fulton Streeter, D. O. Lawrence, New Zealand

AMONG the many students at the A. S. O. there is a goodly number of British subjects—England, Australia, New Zealand and Canada being represented. As the greater number of these foreign students expect to return to their native lands to practice, and inasmuch as but little is known of Osteopathy outside the United States, the idea was conceived that an association for the furtherance of the interests of Osteopathy in the British Empire could be productive of much good.

Accordingly, a meeting of British students was called February 14th, 1906; ten being present.

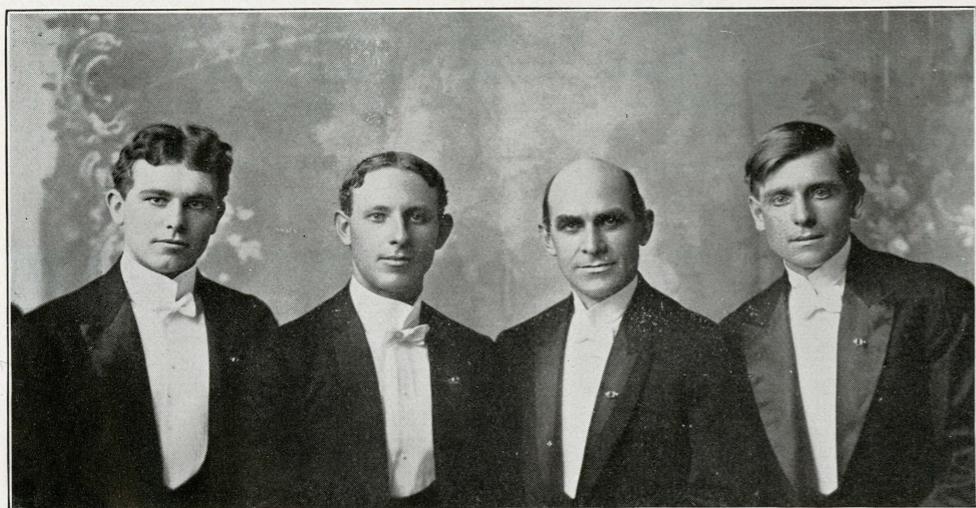


It was decided that the Association, which became a reality on the date mentioned, should be known as: "The British Association of the A. S. O.," and that the object be "To further the interests of Osteopathy in the British Empire."

The Association held its first Banquet on St. George's Day, April 23rd, over twenty members being present. A most enjoyable evening was spent, those present being impressed with the thought that if the first event of the British Association of the A. S. O. was prognostic, the success of the organization was assured.



Musical



ATLAS QUARTETTE



GLEE CLUB



Athletics

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.



BOARD OF CONTROL

Dr. Young.

Dr. Clark.

Dr. Geo. A. Still.

J. Brake, Senior.

J. A. Malone, Junior.

C. N. Walker, Sophomore.

C. A. Black, Freshman.

OFFICERS, 1906-1907

President, C. Woolson.

Vice-President, William L. Rogers.

Secretary, H. L. Bucknam.

Treasurer, Dr. R. E. Hamilton.

Manager Foot-ball Team—Geo. C. Pound.

Captain Foot-ball Team—Mell S. Slaughter.

Coaches—Drs. Biggsby and W. Dobson.



WITH the advent of the three year Curriculum of study our old time athletic prowess is sure to return. Not only shall we have more time to devote to and develop the athlete, but we already note more of the foundation material than in recent years. The School management have been most liberal patrons of the athletic spirit, and whether or not student control, as embodied in our Athletic Association, can be worked out successfully, A. S. O. has an athletic future which even 1901, 1902 and 1903 in all their glory shall not excel. During those years the American School of Osteopathy won victories and marked records with a rapidity to justify its title American. In earlier years the small student-body and their struggles permitted no thought of athletics, but with larger classes entering each year came the athletic student, eager for exercise and school honors.

Annual field-day at the Fair Grounds had always been a stimulus to the athletically inclined among early students. The faculty Exhibition was always a feature, and Dr. Charlie Still was the crack pitcher. A base-ball team and foot-ball were in evidence as early as 1899, and April of that year marked the birth of our Athletic Association. Students were assessed one dollar each for membership, and the following Spring this organization made possible the formation of a track team and a proper basis for the control of all sports. The success of this organization is best attested by the successful career of its teams, but that these days drew phenomenal support from citizens as well as all students was the factor which made the financing possible. It would seem the remarkable growth of Osteopathy acted to forestall student interest in athletics generally after these three or four years of laurels. The track teams were abandoned, organization disrupted, and extreme difficulty was experienced in "getting out" such material as most certainly the ever-increasing student-body must have had to offer.

The situation obtained that our students had neither time for interest nor participation, with the constantly greater demand made upon their time and thought by the efforts of the Faculty to place all possible knowledge and training at the command of its graduates to meet the requirements of the up-to-date practitioner. Such adjustment of school work is now at hand as to allow our sincere belief in an immediate athletic rejuvenation.

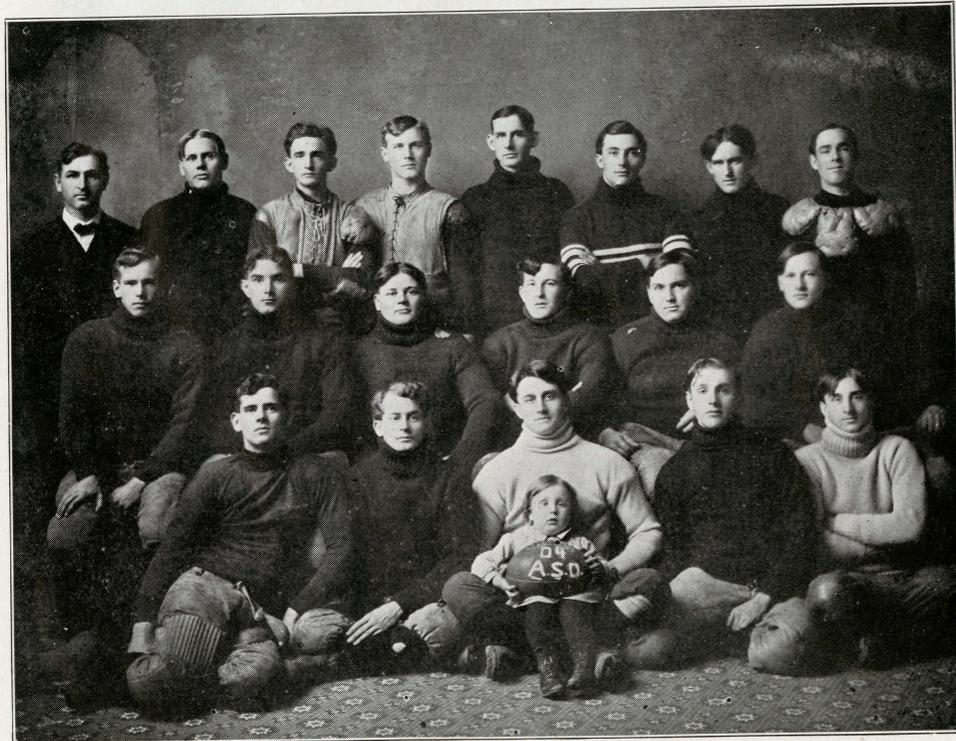
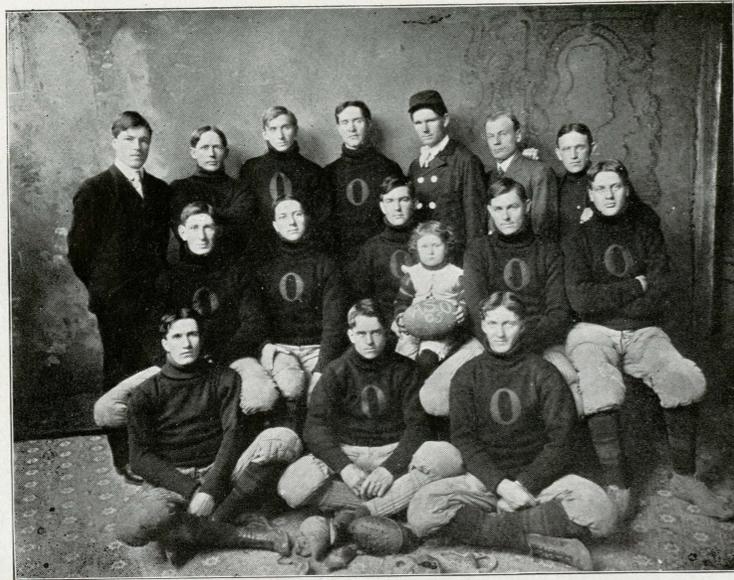
Our foot-ball season of last fall gained us few victories, but we maintained our team to the close of the season without financial loss. The base-ball season for 1906 opened with enthusiasm and the first selection of material defeated the strong Normal team of Kirksville.

The season looks propitious and the sense of our Alma Mater will undoubtedly be for the same progressive spirit in athletics as in every scholastic department.

Some allusion to records may be of interest and gratification to our alumni and undergraduates and we trust act as well to inspire all toward renewed support and determination to surpass, not only our own achievements, but to "hustle the athletic world."

Ernest C. White, one of the foremost athletes of the country in 1897 and 1898, after coaching Cornell and the "Missouri Tigers," came to A. S. O. and coached our foot-ball squad during the seasons of 1900 and 1901. It was in the fall of 1901 that foot-ball enthusiasm reached high water mark, when on Oct. 5th the red and black triumphed over the black and yellow at Columbia, 22-5, and A. S. O. was later acknowledged the Champion of Missouri.

The achievements of the four A. S. O. representatives at the Missouri Inter-Collegiate field meet held in Columbia, May 11, 1900, were the subject for congratulations, though handicapped by lack of training before the decision to enter. Dr. Charlie Still, Dean of the Faculty, Manager Harvey Mayer, H. J. Pettit, Walter Dobson, Eastman, Cleary and E. D. Jones composed the party from Kirksville. Pettit was the most conspicuous individual performer, winning the pole vault, high jump, and taking third in the broad jump. Dobson tied for first in the high jump and took second in the broad jump, while Eastman and Cleary won thirds in the quarter mile and shot-put respectively. A. S. O. won third place and 17 points with four contestants, as against 25 points secured by Missouri State University with 25 contestants. At the Dual-meet with the State Normal, June 8th, Pettit took first in every event he contested. At the Pan-American Exposition held at Buffalo the same year, Pettit vaulted 11 ft. 1 in. and Deming was entered in other events. At the St. Louis State meet, May 18, 1901, new track honors were ours with Lee C. Deming tying the World's Amateur Record for 100 yds. in 9 4-5 seconds, and Reid winning the running high jump at 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. During this year Deming held the school record for 440 yds. in 52 seconds, while White held the Mile Record.



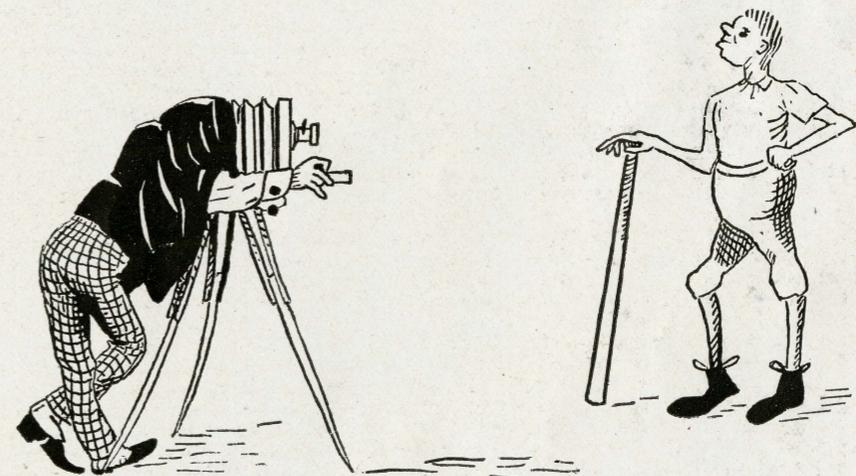
Crowley, Ament, Van Doren, Craig, and Deming represented the A. S. O. at the State meet of 1902 with high credit, and Foot-ball Coach Linns had the satisfaction in the autumn of seeing his eleven roll up 149 points to their opponents 50. At St. Louis, May 30, 1903, with fourteen men A. S. O. gained 64 points, winning 8 out of 13 events besides tying for first in two others. This meet was held under the auspices of the I. A. A. A. of Missouri and subject to A. A. U. rulings. The Spalding Championship banner was awarded the A. S. O. Forrest G. Crowley went 100 yds. in ten seconds, the 120 yd. hurdles in sixteen seconds, and the 220 yd. hurdles in twenty-two seconds. L. G. Ament ran the half mile in two min., 12 sec., and quarter in 54 1-5 sec. Frank A. Van Doren put the 16 lb. shot 41 ft. 7 in. Deming, Craig, Wilcox and others made notable performances.

Coach Pat O'Dea was elected President of the State Association and looked after the fall A. S. O. foot-ball aspirants, many of whom were put in line to become members of the 1904 line-up which, under the coaching of Forrest G. Crowley, won the State Championship by defeating Christian Brothers College on Thanksgiving at St. Louis, and recorded 160 points that season against 23 made by their opponents. Perhaps the most memorable game of foot-ball during 1905 was the "rain and mud" contest which was the culmination of a Sophomore Challenge accepted by the Seniors, preparatory to which class rivalry ran high. Such enthusiasm and attendance show the fascination of clean sport underlying an outwardly "muddy" aspect. Much credit was due Capt. Holcomb's Seniors for the earnest practice and ill-afforded time spent in the loyal endeavor to make a last class record.

Foot-ball annals should record that A. S. O. has met on the checker-board such giants of the West as the University elevens of Texas, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Chicago, and St. Louis. Though the records are not available to us at this time she has had victorious base-ball teams in line with her ambitions, and the outlook is for better.

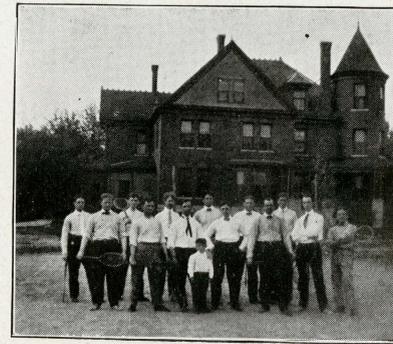
We trust this history may not be deemed out of place, when the effort has been to summarize as briefly as possible athletic interests in our Alma Mater to date, and not to sacrifice too much of the last year's events.

WILLIAM LEONARD ROGERS.





AXIS TENNIS CLUB.



MEN'S TENNIS CLUB.



DELTA OMEGA TENNIS CLUB.



The Sophomore Line-up.

Seniors, Jan. '06 versus Sophomores, '07.

THE GAME THAT DECIDED THE SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP, NOV. 24, 1905.



Their names are Slaughter and Ramsey,
McFarland, Bean and Best,
Schmelzel, Johnson, Hardy,
Loofbourrow and all the rest,—
There's Brake, our famous kicker,
Makes all the 'leven but Lee,
And Goehring who played as substitute
For Johnson, don't you see?

Hurrah for the Sophomores!
Victorious Sophomores tra, la, la, la!
They have the nerve, they have the speed,
They have the muscle too,
They also have the avoirdupois
Sufficient to take them through.

The time they beat the Seniors,
It was a rainy day,
Nor rain, nor mud, nor any thing else,
Was able to stop the play.

They drove them north, they drove them south,
They drove them over the line,
The way they drove them through the mud,
Was certainly very fine.

The poor old Seniors!
Defeated Seniors tra, la, la, la!
They lack the nerve, they lack the speed,
They lack the muscle too,
They even lacked the number of socks,
Sufficient to take them through!

J. A. WILLIAMSON.



THE A. S. O. HOSPITAL

BY PROFESSOR LAUGHLIN.

THE opening of the A. S. O. Hospital which has been in running order since April last, but was not formally opened until May 25th, marks an epoch in the advancement of Osteopathy.

It has been argued against Osteopathy that it is not a complete system of Medicine, that its practitioners are not prepared to do a general practice. This statement has some truth in it since osteopaths have not been educated in all lines of practice, but, for the most part, and to their credit, they have confined their practice to the lines of work in which they were qualified. This admission argues nothing against the Science; it is a complete system of practice so far as its underlying principles are concerned. Its practitioners have only to build upon the foundation already laid to perfect a system, the most complete of any on earth.

For this reason we have added Surgery and many other useful subjects to the course of instruction and are prepared to teach these branches in a real and practical manner. Not that all osteopaths must become surgeons or specialists in other lines, but that they may have the necessary training for diagnostic purposes, and that a few who desire to do so will have the opportunity to become surgeons or specialists in some other department. Osteopathy must have its surgeons, dermatologists, oculists, and other specialists to whom the general practitioner can send his cases, and they must be educated in Osteopathic colleges.

The time is not far distant when we will be able to feel entirely independent of the Medical profession, no matter what the character of the case may be that comes to us for treatment. When that time comes our system will be the most practical and complete in existence.

The new A. S. O. Hospital is not only of inestimable value to the students in school, but to the profession in the field it fills a long felt want. It furnishes a place to which surgical and other cases requiring hospital services can be sent with the assurance that they will receive the very best of accommodations and skillful professional attention. This hospital is strictly an Osteopathic institution, all cases being treated osteopathically in an osteopathic atmosphere, by physicians who belong to the Osteopathic profession.

When an osteopath is compelled to send his surgical cases to surgeons of the Medical profession, too often he will find the influences surrounding the patient unfriendly to the science of Osteopathy and a direct reflection upon his management of the case. We invite osteopaths to bring their surgical cases here and to witness and assist in the operations.

We trust that our friends will not feel that we are expecting to boom surgical practice; we are still teaching that thousands of so-called surgical cases

can be cured without an operation, but there are certain cases that can be benefited by no other procedure, and this class of cases is the kind we expect to handle.

The building is strictly modern and cost, with furnishings, about \$37,000. It is elegantly furnished and equipped. Trained nurses attend all cases.

Surgical clinics are operated upon and given after-treatment free, but the hospital fee is the same in all cases, except obstetrical clinical cases which are also given free hospital service in the maternity ward.

The charge for private surgical operations and all other private cases depends upon the nature of the case and the amount of attention required.

A nurses' training school is to be opened next September.

HOSPITAL STAFF

GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN, M. S. D., D. O.
Superintendent.

F. P. YOUNG, B. S., M. D., D. O.
Surgeon.

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

C. H. HOFFMAN, Ph. D., M. D., D. O.
Anesthetist.

M. E. CLARK, D. O.
Obstetrician.

MISS LEONE DALTON, D. O.

Superintendent of Nurses' Training School and Assistant Superintendent of Hospital.

MISS MARY WALTERS, D. O.
House Physician.

VISITING PHYSICIANS.

ANDREW T. STILL, M. D., D. O.

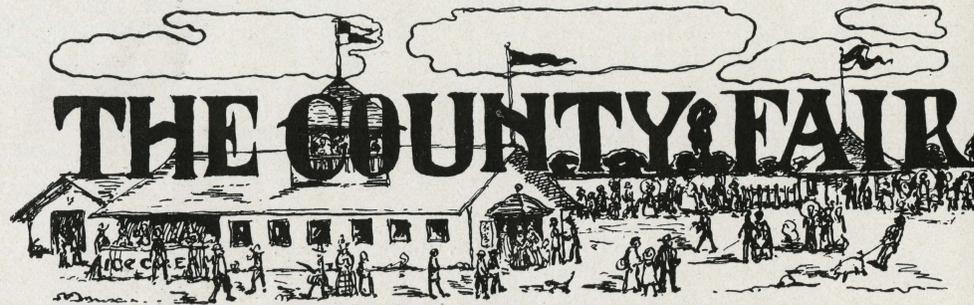
C. E. STILL, D. O.

W. D. DOBSON, A. M., LL. D., D. O.

E. C. LINK, B. S. D., D. O.

FRANK P. PRATT, A. B., D. O.

E. G. STARR, D. O.



BY DELIA KNIGHT.
ILLUSTRATED BY GEO. O. BAUMGRAS D.O.



At one stage of the evolution of this, our present Junior Class, we were called Sophomores. During that phase of our development a mighty thought upheaval lifted us to a higher plane.

Some classes gradually unfold like the cabbage plant, leaf by leaf, from plain citizens to glorious osteopaths. But our Class, like the century plant, held its own forces within, until ready by a sudden burst to thrust its flower stalk

up and wave its radiant blossoms above the heads of the people.

This first thought upheaval of our Class brought the County Fair into existence. It was a novel conceit which sprang from a few idle words.

We, the developing Sophs, determined by united and strenuous efforts to hold a Carnival and with the proceeds establish a Memorial in the new hospital.

The plan was first presented to the Class, Oct. 17, 1905, and the County Fair welcomed its multitude of friends and made its first exhibit, Thanksgiving Day.

One very eccentric member of the Class, who richly deserves honorable mention for his good deeds, was granted a room apart in which to gather his own kind about him and develop their eccentricities. We called this room-full of kindred spirits the Freaks!

The marginal sketches of them make written biography unnecessary. Look at the "Growing man." His peculiarity lay in his power to increase his stature by spasms, about eighteen inches per minute. People interested in anatomy walked miles or came in their autos to take a look. "See him grow!" was the universal expression.

Notice the "Fire-Eating-Lady" in her lovely short-sleeved red gown and soft yellow curls. She was unspeakably fine. Her indifference to the plaudits of the crowd, the masterly way in which she did her stunt and then smoked a cigarette as if nothing unusual had happened, convinced those of us who had devoted most of our childhood to side shows that the lime-light was nothing new to this person.

Please observe how the sketches emphasize the adipose tissue of the "Fat Lady," the beard of the "Bearded Lady," and the blueness of the "Blue-Nosed Man." Try to believe me when I say that these apparently honest looking people are Freaks. Each is guilty of a dual identity. When not a freak, he is a right good fellow and classmate. If you doubt this statement



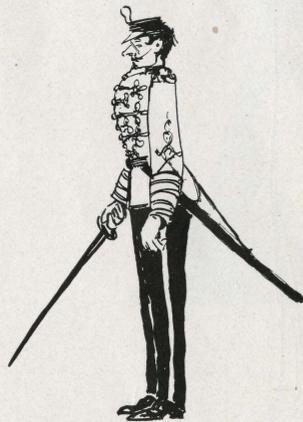


read "The Dissociation of a Personality," as Dr. Gerdine recommended you to do in class one day.

You will search these columns in vain for a sketch of the Wild Man. He was a terror to all beholders, and even his picture must be withheld lest it frighten little children. But his courageous Keeper is shown in the margin

with a few scars, souvenirs no doubt of too great familiarity with his dangerous charge. There was one freak who walked among the other freaks and explained them to the throngs, thus dissipating the fears of strangers. You might hear him say, "Ladies and Gentlemen, this is marvelous! Look at these twins! It is marvelous, ladies and gentlemen, how one of them can be so much younger and smaller than the other. Marvulous!" And such was his power that he hypnotized every one into believing every word he said,

and weeks after one might hear student or professor saying "This is marvulous!"



this main hall the first object to catch and hold their gaze was the Japanese Booth.



No sketch can do this department justice on account of the color scheme. Many busy fingers had fashioned floral decorations out of paper, with landscape made by paint upon a screen. The casual observer saw a regular Japanese Tea House with birds and trees and a small lake in the back ground. The entrance to the Tea House was covered with westeria vine, heavy with bunches of the delicate lavender flowers. Real Japanese maidens dispensing dainty cups of tea within. If guests complained that their stomachs still felt empty after a cup of tea, they were given rod and line and allowed for the small sum of five cents to catch a fresh fish for supper, in the pond. On the opposite side of the hall was a whole room full of substantial eatables in charge of one most expert in know-



ing just what sort and how to provide such food as would best



appeal to a hungry mob of sight-seers, and the side shows attached to this main circus held popcorn, candy, cider, etc. An aching void within urged us to enter this "Dairy Kitchen." Placards indicated the proper food for the Bony Lesion Osteopath.

We read:—

NUCLEO-ALBUMIN LACTOSE
AND
TRI-PALMITIN
(FREE FROM HEXOBASES)

A second placard stated:—

STERINATED POLYSACCHARIDS
ALL ALKALOID AND
XANTHIN-BASE DRINKS
ONLY 5 CENTS.

We felt hungrier than ever, but we had not yet advanced far enough in the A. S. O. course to decide whether or not this menu would agree with us. So we turned to No. 3:

GLUTEUS MAXIMUS SANDWICHES
GLUTEUS MINIMUS SANDWICHES
SARTORIUS SANDWICHES
COLLAGEN WITH DIOXY-DICARBOXYLIC ACID SAUCE.

We knew without being told that this would make too heavy a meal for those who were still working on the Principles, and had not yet begun to exercise their muscle on the spinal columns of their patients. So we turned a wistful glance to the dainty white capped maiden in charge who served us with part of the best pumpkin pie ever made in Missouri and a cup of most excellent coffee. As we lunched we observed the natty white capped little cooks carving up the Gluteus Maximus for the noble Seniors. How I wish the gentle Reader could



have met the "Fat Lady" Socially. She was full of cheerful enthusiasms. Every thing interested her. She especially delighted in the round dance.

Never shall I forget with what grace and ease she tripped the lightfantastic toe with Samantha Allen as a partner

You see, Samantha Allen came to us from the Invisible Good, bringing her spectacles and hand luggage, according to the story book. A little party was arranged, very select.

The "Blue-Nosed Man" was there in his wife's gymnasium suit with the black and orange cap from the pop-corn booth upon his head. The "Apple Woman" was very conspicuous, as all familiar with her rosy cheeks and ample proportions will readily admit. Exquisite music was furnished by the Boys' Band, and Samantha Allen and the Fat Lady led the dance. After the hilarity was over Samantha clapped her hands and Josiah came tumbling out of the Invisible with a red and black ribbon on his hat. Everybody remembers reading the domestic felicities of Samantha and Josiah.

Speaking of Josiah reminds one of other celebrities who visited the Fair as guests. The way distinguished strangers appeared among us from no-where and returned to whence they came, was one of the most unaccountable features.

One evening a handsome French Nobleman joined our ranks. He was all covered with sars and garters. No one showed surprise as he mingled in the crowd. However it was noticed that he spoke to none. Had certain restrictions been put upon his speech because of his high rank?

A Dago dressed in rags and a red bandanna was one of our favorite guests. The Freaks claimed him. The Vaudeville claimed him, and he also seemed to be in league with those who furnished good things to eat. Every one stopped to listen when he Dago began to grind upon his organ and sing:

" come from sunny Italee
So far across the sea, you know,
Where macaroni's goot an cheap
Ar' oranges an' citrons grow;
la laar I teach a plent-a-trick
Ar' maka all da mun I can,
So I can go to Italee
Ar' liff upon da fine banan."



Everybody remembers the "Baby Show"; our artist has told this story in his own inimitable way in what he terms the "tail piece" of his sketches.

So many tired women! So many crying babies! Our needs appealed to a Quakeress who just arrived somehow in our midst, having brought a sister with her. They came in the same grey gowns and caps that in some past incarnation they might have worn when enjoying the cheerful conversation of William Penn in our early colonial days.

They were all for Rest and Peace. So they appropriated a wall space, and arranged chairs and couches, and urged tired mothers to come there and rest, and let the babies crawl upon the floor and muss their dainty gowns and soil their hands and faces.

Were the sterner sex forgotten? O, no! On the opposite side of the hall from this peace center was an entrance marked "Lady Nicotine." It was an oriental, dimly lighted, red room hung with tapestries and furnished with divans. Lady Nicotine had schemes for drawing nickels and dimes from the tight-fisted brothers, as well as furnishing a place for them to take their ease and smoke. Our brothers are not easily tempted to part with their mun, and it is supposed that the luxurious fittings and bright colors helped to make the brilliant success which she achieved.

Speaking of nickels and dimes some how reminds one of the Weighing Machine, but unfortunately time and space will not permit the discussion of the drawing power of any one particular person.

When your eye falls upon the sketch of the Englishman with his megaphone you must recall how above the hubbub of voices and musical instruments that megaphone fairly rent the air with "Right this way for the Freak Show" — "Tickets now on sale for the Vaudeville!"



"Next performance in ten minutes! Right this way!"

The uninitiated might suppose that the megaphone was this man's only job, but those who shared our festivities for days recognized its secondary nature. We knew that his real station was at the center where the wheels went round, and when he pressed the button—things turned.

Those wigwags which added such weirdness to the space between the Freaks and the Vaudeville Show contained a palmist, a crystal gazer and a fortune teller. Their advice was much sought after by such undeveloped souls as had not yet lived long enough to be able to judge the future by the past.

A pure white booth against the east wall claims attention; it made a pleasing picture in itself and very attractive faces could be seen peeping out of the small opening, which made the observer look again—and behold! behind the charmers were pennants and all sorts of curious school devices. Who needs to be reminded of the Vaudeville? Every one's memory is green for that feature, especially those poor mortals who on the first night came out from the Freak show and started for the Vaudeville just in time to get caught in the blockade between the two. There, jammed and pushed, poked in every rib by a cane, umbrella or elbow, eyes tantalized by the man in the box displaying tickets for sale, ears tantalized by the megaphone thundering "Doors close in ten minutes", and yet environment preventing their advance in time for the performance.

Who has the inclination to read a few feeble words of description of the inside performance after such an experience! Thirty-nine times have I taken pen in hand to describe the wonders of that show—but words failed me. And while my ideas are gathering for the final Vaudeville rush, the spirit moves me to say that I could a tale unfold concerning members of our Class who were not before the public eye—those noble and high minded ones, who cheerfully did the drudgery and faithfully performed unusual duties for the good of the cause, without hope of honorable mention.

And now to return to the prodigious Vaudeville!

There were so many phases to it; all depended on one's point of view. The upper Classmen took intense delight in a Farce "No Pay, No Cure" because they believed it to express our undeveloped ideals of real office practice.



Many considered the Monologues and Recitations the most finished and artistic part of the program, while hundreds were keeping late hours and straining their ears to hear the megaphone announce that the charming soprano soloist, Mlle. Fanchette, would sing in the next performance of the Vaudeville.

There seemed to be as much mystery surrounding the dainty sweet voiced Mlle. Fanchette as about the freakiest freak. One of the august professors was arguing the matter in such forceful tones of voice that many heard and remembered.

The professor said that he knew the Soloist was a girl from her voice and the grace and ease with which she handled that long trained gown. But a cruel student made reply that she had been in the green room when Mlle. Fanchette was being prepared for the stage, and recognized the Soloist as a young man from the upper class.

One of the artists of our Class originated a dance; it gave great delight to the audience; the class felt proud of his achievement, and constant applications were sent to the committee for a repetition of the "Original White Sand Dance." Whenever "Little Willie" was announced for the next program the hall was filled to overflowing. The acting of that set of naughty young ones, playing pranks on each other and trying to outwit their foxy teacher, just suited the old boys and girls of the A. S. O., and the answers made by those precocious kids were delightful. When the teacher asked for the capital of the United States the unanimous reply was Kirksville. We learned that the magnificent edifice where all the wisest people of the nation gathered was the A. S. O. The singing of this school was a great treat, the voices harmonized so well, and "Little Willie" made a "hit" with his solo:



"I knew my lessons well and had no fear
But soon he found I had no collar, mother,
He boxed my ear, and made me holler,
mother
And said I looked an awful little scrub!
Scrub, my mother, Scrub, my mother,
Like an awful little Scrub, my mother dear."

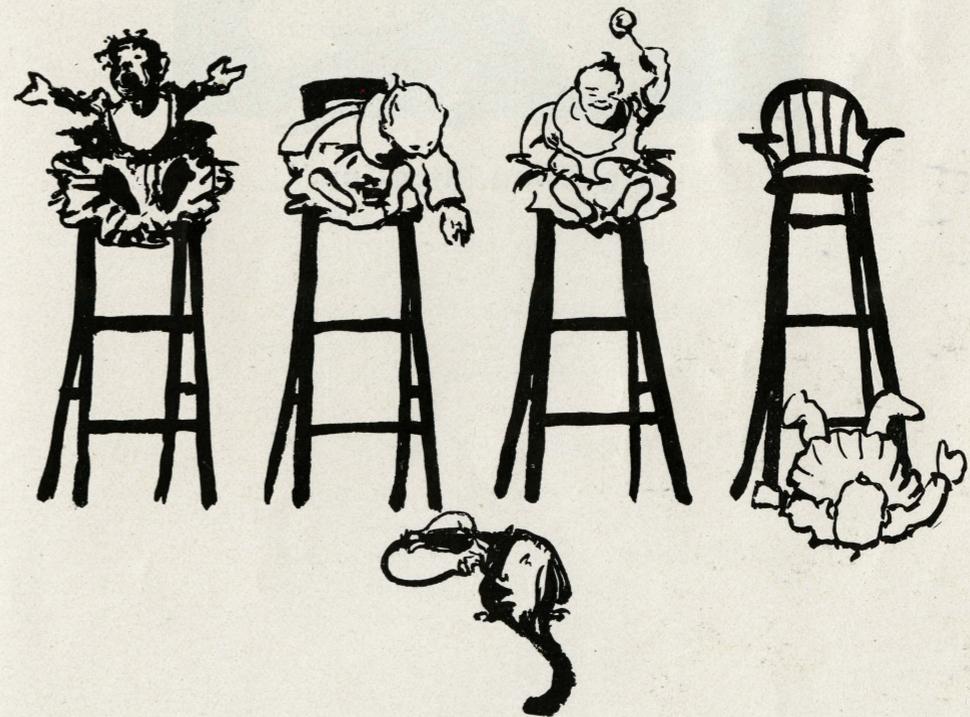
Notice Willie's face in the sketch. The artist happily caught his collarless expression. A member of our class in describing the Vaudeville to a friend



wrote "And Poor Otto and Katie! how they danced and sang till their shoes were busted and their vocal chords unstrung, and yet the audience were not satisfied!"

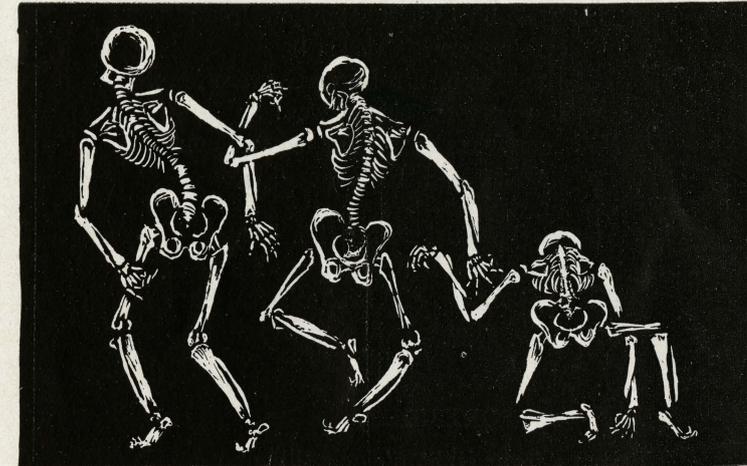
I am a jolly Sophomore
My course will soon be half o'er
Heigho, for the A. S. O.
And the Seniors soon to go!
The Senior Class is all right
At ball they showed a good fight

But the Sophs can beat them stiff,
O the Sophs can beat them stiff!





“My Lady Nicotine.”



Phagocytes of Grief.

BY R. H. BURDICK.

OYSTEROPATHY

Some oysters basked upon their ocean bed
And feasted on the sewage floating by,
Until the shell fish hunters hastened nigh
To hinder them from being over fed.
Next day, before the dinner hour had fled,
My twenty guests consumed a tempting fry.
And now my reeling reasoner ponders why
Just half my guests are living,—and half dead.
“Predisposition” is the only clue,
Else why did not all die who came to dine
Upon those creatures of the ocean blue?
O, wabbling wanderer with a warping spine,
Touch not, taste not, for, surely, if you do,
Typhoid will take and tow you o’er the line!

OWED TO A SPARROW.

Into the room a sparrow flew;
Listen to my tale of woe!
Not worthy to note our neurologist knew,
As it fluttered to and fro.

This little bird Class attention drew;
(We're sorry it was so!)
And the eyes on Professor G. were few;
Listen to my tale of woe!
Now here was the woe for me and you;
Gerdine said that we could go——

Out to the daisies and the dew,
Where the balmy breezes blow—
Where sparrows flit thro' ethereal blue
And spring's fluid extracts flow!

FORESIGHT.

Perhaps from eight o'clock till nine
You dare to break the rule,
And linger in the bed, supine,
Without a thought of school.

Perhaps from nine o'clock till ten
At breakfast you are found,
And miss Pathology, just when
The tumors pass around.

But, should the next hour call for quiz,
'Tis wisdom then to stroll
Into the room where Dobson is,
For *he*—will call the Roll!

EMPIRIC OR SATIRIC?

When I was but a careless little lad
And mother tied around my sunburned neck
A red bandana, sullied by no speck
Of grimy dirt, the wildest joy I had
Was to evade surveillance of my Dad
And climb the neighbor's fence to steal a peck,
Perhaps, of rosy apples, there to deck
The orchard's dewy, verdant carpet-pad;
But no one said the neighbors had a bull
That loved the shade beneath a certain tree.
And, lo! that red bandana seemed to pull
His rude, bovine attention toward me.
Alas, while I was bent, with pockets full,
He tossed me upward unexpectedly!

Somehow the silent areas of brain
Were, by this pointed argument, impressed,
And psychologic images attest
The aptitude of memory to retain
Vicissitudes of youth; therefore I strain
My eyes to see that once unwelcomed guest,
And scan the orchard's dimmest detail, lest
He might come there to cause me further pain.
Thanks to association fibres, he
Can use projection fibres nevermore!
His nerve is understood. It is a cell
Whose nucleus I *was*—no more to be—
And never now, as in the days of yore,
Can Taurus take a neuron where I fell.

AMPHITHEATRICAL.

Were you ever wan and weary,
And had come to that grave pass
Where you felt a little leary
Of arriving late at class?
Were you at such time embarrassed,
Were you longing to decamp,
And your feelings slightly harassed
When you heard that thundering TRAMP?
When you crept thro' that commotion,
Realizing you were **IT**—
At the moment when a notion
Seemed compelling you to sit—
O pray, tell me, were you taken
With a strange, spasmodic tic,
As your tympanum was shaken
By a noise like falling brick?



The Baby Freshmen.



(DEDICATED TO THE LATE-COMERS IN THE SPRING OF 1905).



Do you remember, darling,
 Those Baby Freshman days,
 The chemic jokes of Davis,
 And Emmet's winning ways;
 And how we hugged our skeletons,
 And how we thumbed our Grays?

Do you remember, darling,
 The Roll Call in the morn?
 How Billy used to quiz us
 Till we wished we'd ne'er been born;
 And how we wept disconsolate
 When he left us all forlorn?

Do you remember, darling,
 Those days of long ago—
 The muscles that distressed us,
 The bones that plagued, us so?
 We thought Anatomy was hard—
 But now, alas! we KNOW.



A Dark Deed.



SILENCE, starless night engulfed the world. Silence brooded over the sleeping town—a shuddering stillness, as though Nature held her breath in expectant horror. Something sinister was astir, for the very cicadas hushed their ceaseless chirping to listen and watch.

Over by the graveyard there were sounds of footsteps—muffled, intermittent, stealthy. Vaguely projected against the surrounding gloom, shadowy forms appeared—crouching, creeping, halting, moving warily. The sudden hooting of an owl shivered through the air, her melancholy note sounding like an omen of evil things! Again the hush of terror fell upon the scene.

O, well, for the simple Sophomore, burning the midnight oil in innocence of soul! O, well, for the jocund Junior, whose stumbling footsteps took him—though deviously—on his homeward way! O, well, for the weary Senior that roseate dreams of the future held him to his couch and pipe!

* * *

What is that shrouded, shapeless THING they bear in secret haste along the deserted streets? Why that pallor of the cheek, those rolling, fearful eyes and backward looks, as the gleam of the street-lamp fitfully illumines their faces? What horrible secret urges them on and on, in breathless silence?

* * *

At last the safety of protecting walls is gained. Doors are quickly locked, windows darkened. A watch is set. And now the shrouded THING lies stretched upon the table. The wrappings are removed. Six men, with firm-set jaws and desperate purpose written on their countenances, gather about it. Six gleaming knives flash beneath the electric light.

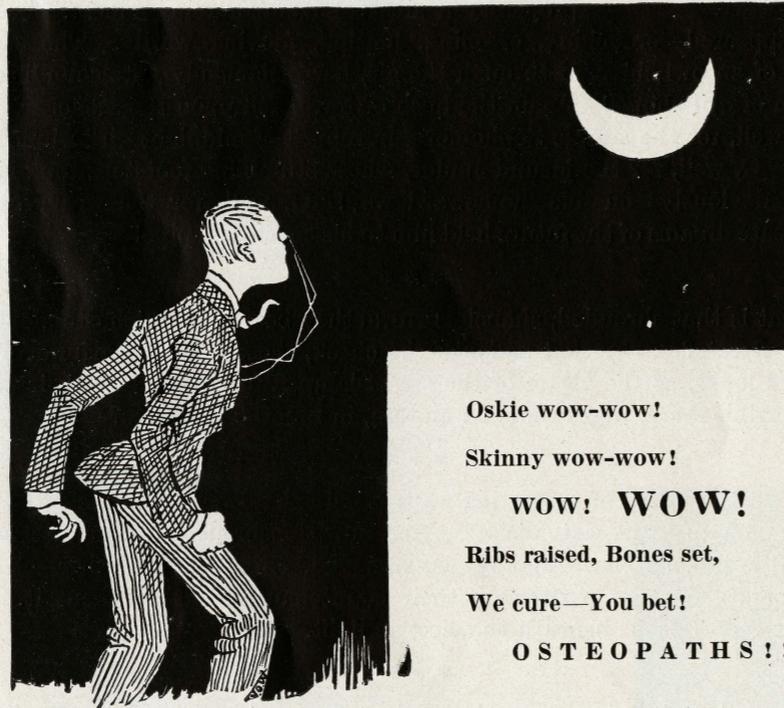
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When all at last is over and the door flung wide, one Baby Freshman emerges waving a rather ragged Brachial Plexus. Another follows, fumbling a few bones, like a rosary, and muttering abstractedly, "Pisiform, Cuneiform, Semi-lunar, Scaphoid, Trapezium, Trapezoid, Os Magnum, Unciform!"

And so the Six come forth—elated, triumphant and saturated with an

odor of formaldehyde—one having in a newspaper the mangled remains of an arm—well pickled and of an ancient flavor.

“Ha, ha!” say they “We are the boys! Those Upper Freshmen—even the haughty Sophomores—are ignorant of such mysteries. The Dissecting Room knows them not yet. But we—the Baby Freshmen—we have dissected a Real Arm! Ain’t we devilish? Ha! ha!”



Oskie wow-wow!

Skinny wow-wow!

WOW! WOW!

Ribs raised, Bones set,

We cure—You bet!

OSTEOPATHS!!!



SUBLUXATIONS



THE ROMANCE OF RUBEOLA.

BY ALICE L. WILLIAMSON.

Rubeola was a maiden,
Rosy red her fairy cheek;
Argyll Robertson, her pupil,
Did the heart of Ruby seek.

Sir Argyll had a deep plot laid—
At first peep of the moon at night,
Let Rubeola leave her cell,
With him to distant lands take flight.

All went well till Anti Toxine,
In Charcot's joint, Sir Argyll saw.
“Ascite's made,” said Dura Mater;
“I shall now lay down the law.

Across the Pons, through Peyer's patch
O'er Hunter's Canal, perchance,
To the Island of Reil they'd go
And then in old St. Vitus dance,

Henceforth thou, my Rubeola,
Shalt azygos forever be;
An obturator portal keeping,
Never more Sir Argyll see.

The time arrived,—Rotheln descends—
“Atlas' you're mine!” he whispered low.
Their vows are spoken—“Now we'll stand
Synarthrosis, come weal or woe.”

To guard thee 'gainst all vagi foes
I'll have my servant, Phago Cyte,
Lock thee in a giant cell;
From thence thy feet can ne'er take flight.”

The Velum Lucidum reveals
Rotheln, emerging in the light—
“Oh falciform, thou hast deceived!”
Then dropsy quickly out of sight.

Within the same parietes
Abode Rotheln, a German cousin.
By chance, into her hands there came
Letters to Ruby, just a dozen.

“No! No! Sir Argyll, do not strive,
Thou canst not thy zygoma break”—
So happily they lived thereafter,
Since Ruby now he could not take.

THE OLD ARMY SURGEON.

BY RILEY D. MOORE.

He'd ankylosis in one ankle,,
He'd ptosis bad in one big toe,
Nephritis had attacked his knee,
So he was most too lame to go.

I saw a big phlebitis leg,
He then encysted 'twas a tic,
I did not care to entero row,
So gave his hippus just a lick.

He'd erysip'las in one ear,
And rhagades he well could be.
He drew his sordes he rode up,
Ascites queer as you might see.

He said, “I'm not a Parasite
My name is Mike Robe, if you please”
But in hallucinations, sir,
He showed peculiar facies.

They can't keep hematoma bit,
He's odd, but cutis he can be.
“You'll see my Cardiac beat them all,
Or else, I'll sure get out,” sez'ee—Azygos.





JUNIOR CLASS

BY PERCY L. WEEGAR.

(TUNE, "THE MAPLE LEAF").

In days of pills, from Missouri's hills,
STILL, the dauntless hero came,
And planted Osteopathy's flag,
With foundation strong and firm.
Here may it wave, our boast and pride;
And joined in love together,
Let's give three cheers for the Orange and Black,
The Junior Class forever!

CHORUS:

Osteopathy, our watchward be; the A. S. O. forever!
Long live "Pap" STILL; and Heaven bless
The Junior Class forever.

The Junior Class, of the A. S. O.
Fights for Osteopathy,
Its knowledge, spread from zone to zone,
Extends from sea to sea.

Our Alma Mater long we'll love,
Its ties, nought else can sever,
Lift your hat to the Orange and Black,
The Junior Class forever!

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

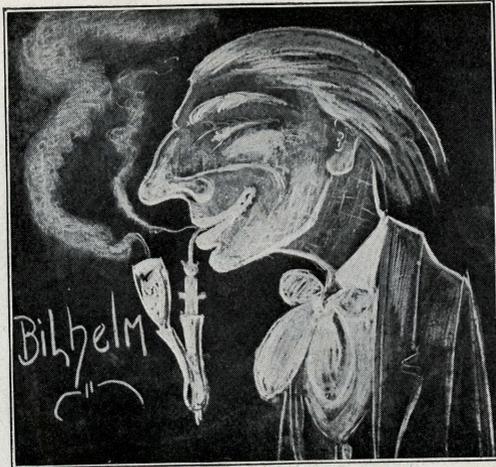
BY DOROTHY GOULD.

Sweetheart of the A. S. O.,
Time plays many a trick, I know,
I am sitting in my room,
Writing verses all alone,
Thinking, sweetheart, still of thee,
And the Land of Yesterday.
Thinking how it only seems
That I must be dreaming dreams.

I have left the A. S. O.,
And my sweetheart too—I know.
Now I count the days and hours,
And I pray to all the Powers,
Hasten up Commencement week,
When I go once more, to seek
My sweetheart of the A. S. O.
Whom I left so long ago.







OUR ARTIST

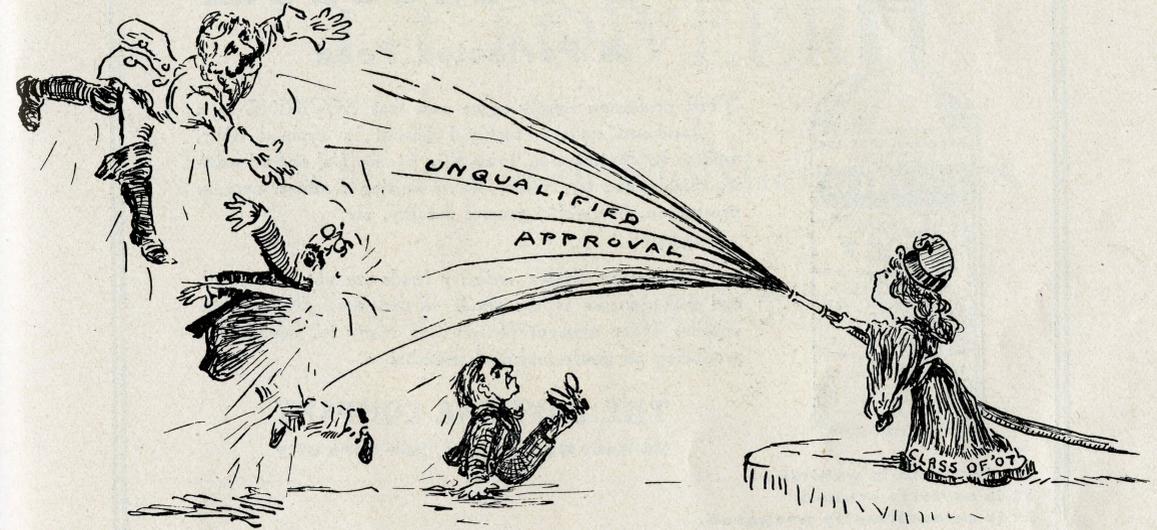
Excogitating the Design for a Frontispiece.

No Doubt!

A doctor from Kirksville, Missouri,
Was called to a case of purpura.
He was not a masseur
In his method of cure,
For the D. O's. had punctured his dura.

Now, if he had come from Masseury,
We've reason to be really sure he
Would have ignored the flaws
In the spine, as the cause,
And rubbed off the spots in his fury.

R. H. B.



THE COMMITTEE, HAVING COMPLETED THEIR
LABORS, MAKE THEIR BOW TO
THE CLASS.



BOVININE

A Perfected Food



THE profession largely agree now that BOVININE as a food and tonic is highly indicated in typhoid fever, diphtheria, consumption, bronchitis, pneumonia, and all wasting diseases and for feeble infants, nursing mothers, nervous prostration, overwork, general debility, etc.

WHY?

Because in disease ordinary foods are not assimilated, and mal-nutrition is the result of their use. BOVININE supplies every element of nutrition ready for assimilation producing no gastro-intestinal disturbance.

THE BOVININE COMPANY

75 West Houston St., New York City

Its formula is published.
It is strictly ethical.
It is scientifically prepared.

3

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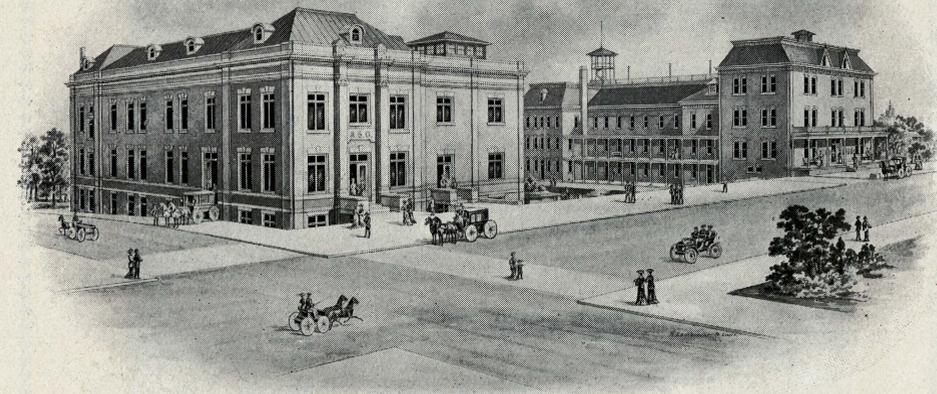
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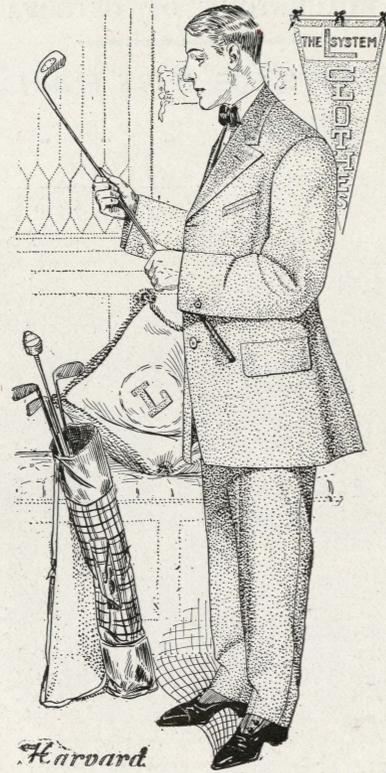
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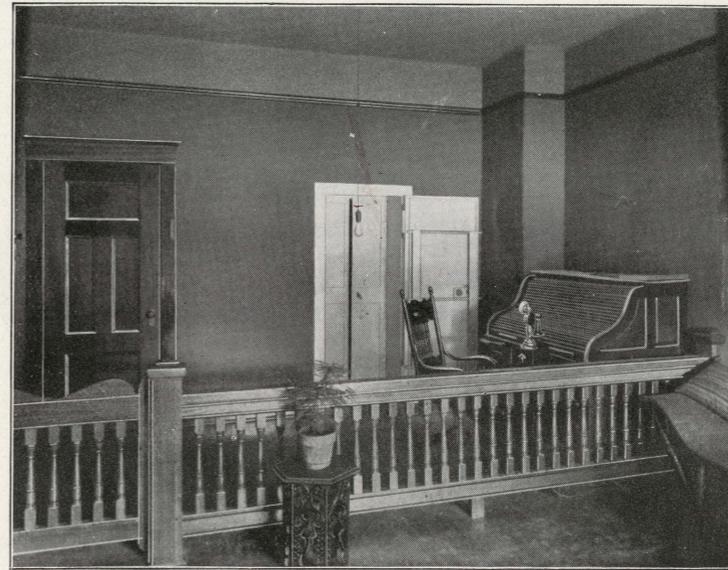
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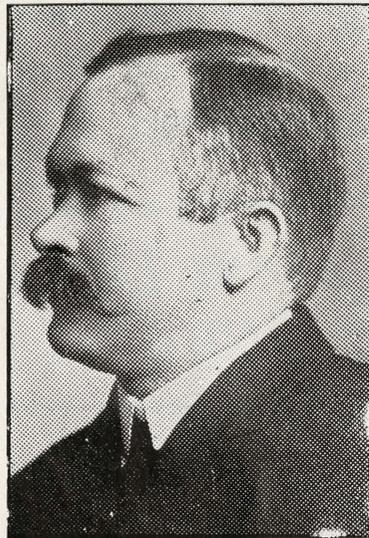
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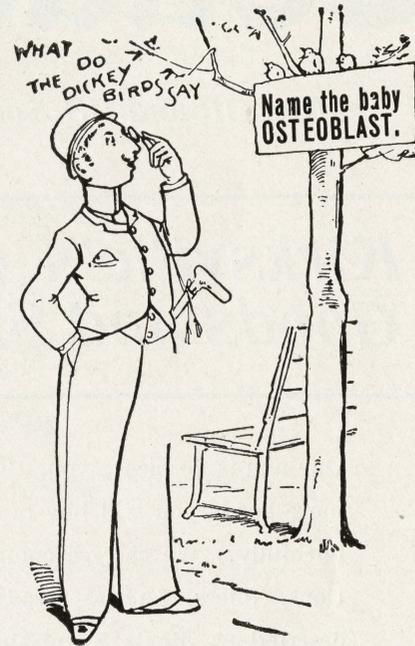


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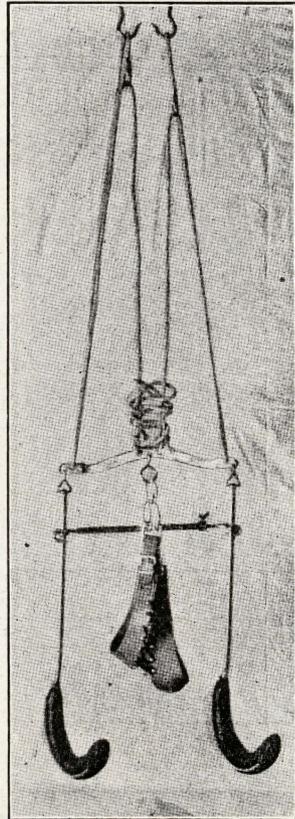


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* * *

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He feared appendicitis, and he worried night and day;
Each pain that he imagined made him faint;
Most frightful operations on poor men that doctors slay
In language full of horror he would paint.

At length he felt a griping. "Oh!" he moaned, "I have it now;
For nothing else could mean this frightful pain!"

The surgeon came, and looked, and said: "I'll open up his brow,
He has appendicitis on the brain." G. T. E

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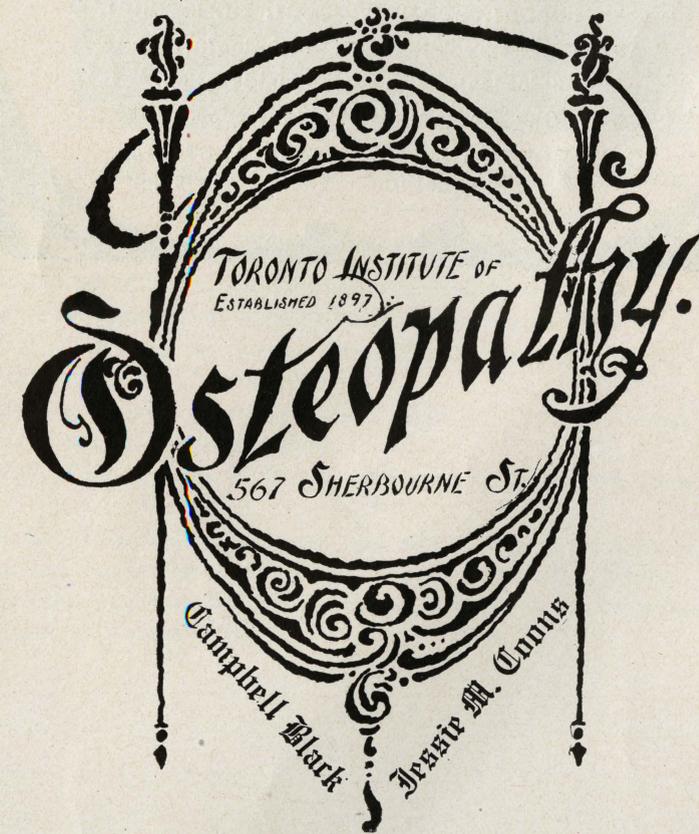
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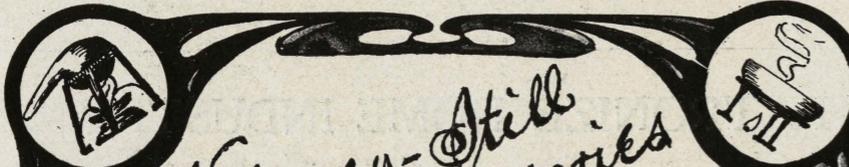
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IT DESCRIBED HIS CHEESE.

The girl asked the polite salesman if he had good cheese.
 "We have some lovely cheese," was the smiling answer.
 "You should not say lovely cheese," she corrected.
 "Why not? It is," he declared.
 "Because"—with boarding school dignity—"lovely should be used to
 qualify only something that is alive."
 "Well," he retorted, "I'll stick to lovely."—New York Press.

One day, in a frolicsome mood, the Sultan caused his royal monogram to
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"I'm told that branded peaches are something fine," he remarked, with a
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