Dedication

We dedicate this book to those of the "Old Guard".

By this we mean, to those old pioneers who bravely faced an antagonistic world with a new science which by virtue of their courage, faith and perseverance has been made a reality.

Foreword

This is the 12th annual "Osteoblast."

It has not been compiled without much diligent labor, and deep meditation.

If you should discover that it is imperfect, remember that perfection is an ideal, not a reality.

If perchance you should find a page, a paragraph, or a phrase that does not meet with your approval, forget it and look for one that does.

It is our hope that as you turn these pages you will live again in memory some of our various mutual experiences.

With this last thought in mind we submit this volume, and extend our heartiest greetings.
Doctor Andrew Taylor Still
Founder of the Science of Osteopathy, and
President of the American School of Osteopathy,
we, of the classes of nineteen hundred and
eighteen, wish to extend to you our most profound
respect and admiration, which deepens more and
more as we grasp the great truths presented by you
Elective Staff

R. D. Stephenson
Editor-in-Chief

J. Earl Jones
Treasurer

George C. Neal
Business Manager

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BOTTOM ROW—George, Ventress, Gahan, Rickard, Leopold, Stevenson, Sherrill, Wilson.

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GERALD M. STEVENSON, Proof-reader

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The Laurel

"There temples wreath'd with leaves that still renew;
For deathless laurel is the victor's due." — Dryden

The leaves incorporated in the decoration of this book are a representation of those of the bay-tree, or bay-laurel (Laurus nobilis). This is the true laurel of the ancients and the poets.

By the ancient Greeks the laurel was called Daphne, and was held sacred to Apollo. Berry-bearing twigs of it were wound 'round the foreheads of victorious heroes and poets; and, in later times, the degree of Doctor was conferred with this ceremony. Thus the succeeding ages the laurel has prevailed as a symbol of victory and honor, and has been used in the conferring of various academic degrees.

Thus we deem it fitting that those in the ranks of Osteopathy shall be honored with the laurel, for we are seekers of truth and will assuredly be victorious.

"In eastern lands they walk in flowers,
And they tell in a garland their loves and cares;
Each blossom that blooms in their garden bowers,
On its leaves a mystic language bears." — Percival
Oh, long will our hearts with memory be filled
For here have our doubts and troubles been stilled
We can go from the shadow to do what we will,
But the teachings and precepts will be with us still.

“The atmosphere
Breathes rest and comfort, and the many chambers
Seem full of cheer.”
—Longfellow
"His home, the spot of earth, supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."
— Montgomery

"Once, (says an Author: where I need not say)
Two travelers found an Oyster in their way;
Both fierce, both hungry; the dispute grew strong.
While scale in hand, Dame Justice passed along,
Before her each with Clamour pleads the cause
Explain their matter, they would not join the cause.
Dame Justice weighing long the doubtful right
Takes, opens, swallows it, before their sight.
The cause of strife removed so rarely well,
"There take" (says Justice) "take ye each a shell
We strive at the court house on fools like you,
'Twas a fat oyster—live in peace—Adieu!"
— Vope
"Mildly and soft the western breeze
Just kissed the lake, just stirred the trees,
And the pleased lake, like maiden coy,
Trembled but dimpled not for joy."
—Scott

"Changeless march the stars along,
Changeless Morn succeeds the E'en;
And the everlasting hills,
Changeless watch the changeless heaven."
—Kingsley
Declaration of Principles

"Osteopathy is the name of a new school of medicine, discovered by Doctor Andrew Taylor Still, which is based on certain fixed and definite principles, the development and application of which has been the study of the practitioners of Osteopathy.

"The fundamental principles of Osteopathy are based on a new conception of the physical body of man. This conception is the result of the practical study of the anatomy and physiology of the body itself, and postulates that since the body is essentially mechanical in its anatomical aspects and vital in its physiological processes, it should be regarded as a vital-mechanical organism in the etiologic diagnosis and treatment of its disorders.

"Osteopathy is a school of the healing art which teaches:

- First:—That the human body is a self-reparative and self-recuperative vital organism.
- Secondly:—That by virtue of these attributes the organism contains actively and potentially the essential means or measures for growth, development, repair and cure.
- Thirdly:—That normal circulation, nervous equilibrium, and chemical coordination are the essentials of health.
- Fourthly:—That ill-health is most frequently initiated by some active or predisposing mal-adjustment of structure, such as bone, muscle, ligaments, or other soft tissue of the organism, by trauma, environment, infection, improper diet, or other abnormal factors, so that vascular tissue, nervous structure or chemical force is impaired. Osteopathy recognizes the facts and importance of surgery and toxicology.

"Osteopathic physicians give prime attention and consideration to the diagnosis and mechanical adjustments by manipulation of vertebral abnormalities (mal-adjustments), on account of the direct anatomical and physiological relationship of the spinal nerves to the vascular, chemical and organic control of the vital mechanism. Adjusting and maintaining the adjustment (mechanically) of all anatomical tissues of the human structure in their distinct normal relationship of part to part, and the part to the whole, is the characteristic field of osteopathic endeavor.

"From this point of view it is evident that the normal functioning of the body depends on the principle that the correct adjustment of the mechanics and the vital processes to each other and to the body as a whole, is necessary in order that the functions of self-repair may continue along normal lines.

"Osteopathy recognizes that form may disturb function and it also recognizes that function may disturb form. Form, or structure, and function are inseparable.

"Osteopathy recognizes the following causes which may affect either form or function: trauma, deformities, incorrect postures (which result in marked or slight disturbances in the relation of the anatomic parts of the body), environment, nutrition, habit, thought, sanitation, occupation, economic circumstances, infection, immunity, heredity, and such other factors as may influence or disturb our physical well-being.

"Osteopathic treatment being based on these facts and principles is directed to the adjusting of the anatomy and physiology of the body to their normal relations and with due regard to sanitation, hygiene and environment."

Note:—The above articles are copyrighted by The Illinois Osteopathic Association, and are used here by permission of Dr. Canada Wendel, President of that association.
Doctor Andrew Taylor Still was born in Jonesboro, Lee County, Virginia, on the 6th day of August, 1828. At the age of nine years he moved with his parents to the northern part of Missouri, his father, the Rev. Abram Still, having an appointment there as a missionary. In 1853 he went with his father as a physician and missionary to the Shawnee Indians in Kansas.

It was here that he met with conditions which gave him opportunities to go deep into the study of disease, and human anatomy, as well as to do considerable original research work. Being of a mechanical turn of mind he eventually became convinced that disease could be treated and cured by the adjustment of the body, and without the aid of drugs. In 1874 he made this discovery known, and asked to be allowed to explain the science in Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, in which place he then lived. He was refused this privilege by the authorities, and officials of the church accused him of being a pretender of Christ for asserting that he could cure disease by laying on his hands.

In 1875 he left Kansas and came to Kirksville, Mo., and here started to practice Osteopathy. Although he was at first considered fanatical and crazy, he eventually became recognized as a great healer, and Osteopathy gained a firm hold. His practice grew to be so extensive that he had to teach his sons the new science in order that they might assist him. In this way it became known that it was possible to impart his knowledge to others, and it was decided to establish a school for this purpose, so that the science might be perpetuated and humanity benefited.

The first school building, a small frame structure which is still in existence, was soon found to be much too small to accommodate the numbers that crowded in to study and apply themselves to this new science, and it was moved out of the way to make room for a new building of brick which has since been added to.

The American School of Osteopathy was incorporated in May, 1892, and was rechartered in October, 1894. The first class, consisting of seventeen members, was graduated in 1893, the course then being of only one year duration.

The course of study has gradually been extended from one to two years, then to three years, and in 1916 a four-year course was established.

The classes graduated from the American School of Osteopathy are as follows:

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<td>1917</td>
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“An easy way leads to all that lies beyond, and he who seeks the kingdom of God is a school.”

—O. W. Holmes
DOCTOR ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.
Founder of the Science of Osteopathy
President

CHARLES E. STILL, D. O.
American School of Osteopathy, 1894
Vice-president
EUGENE HOWE HENRY
Cornell, 1894, 1895, 1896; D.O., American School of Osteopathy, 1902; Special Certificates from Heidelberg, 1909-10, Johns Hopkins, 1913, and Munich, 1914. Chemistry, Nervous Physiology, Hygiene, Dietetics, Toxicology, and Clinical Diagnosis.

M. A. LANE
B.Sc., University of Chicago, 1906; Three years of research work in Graduate School, University of Chicago; Research Assistant, State University, Champaign, Illinois, 1907; Professor of Physiological Chemistry, and Clinical Diagnosis, Bennett Medical College, Chicago; Professor of Experimental Pathology, Chicago College of Osteopathy; Research work in Etiology of Diabetes; Member of Association of American Anatomists. Biology, General and Special Pathology, and Immunity.

JOHN N. WAGGONER
O'Ph. D., Rowley School of Ophthalmology, St. Louis, 1904; D.O., American School of Osteopathy, 1905; M.D., Yale, 1909. Demonstrative Anatomy, Lectures and Clinics in Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, Clinical, and Physical Diagnosis to fourth year students.

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

EUGENE HOWE HENRY
Cornell, 1894, 1895, 1896; D.O., American School of Osteopathy, 1902; Special Certificates from Heidelberg, 1909-10, Johns Hopkins, 1913, and Munich, 1914. Chemistry, Nervous Physiology, Hygiene, Dietetics, Toxicology, and Clinical Diagnosis.
EARL H. LAVCHLI
D.O., American School of Osteopathy, 1903; Post Graduate, American School of Osteopathy, 1906. Chief of Clinics, Physical Diagnosis.

R. E. HAMILTON
M. Pe., Kirksville State Normal School, 1900; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1904; Special work in M. S. U., and Rush Medical College. Chemistry, Physiology, Special Methods for Diagnosis to fourth year students, Editor of the Journal of Osteopathy.

L. VON H. GERDINE

FRANK L. BIGSBY
M. D., Keokuk Medical College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1901; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1903; New York Post Graduate School, 1904-5; Post Graduate, Northwestern Medical College, 1908-9. Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Bacteriology, Embryology, Skin, and Venereal Diseases.

ELLA D. STILL
Kansas State University, Graduate Work; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1897; Dr. E. H. Pratt’s School of Ophthalmic Surgery; Special Certificate: Dr. Byron Robinson; Special Certificates in Gynecology, Gynecology.

R. E. HAMILTON
M. Pe., Kirksville State Normal School, 1900; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1904; Special work in M. S. U., and Rush Medical College. Chemistry, Physiology, Special Methods for Diagnosis to fourth year students, Editor of the Journal of Osteopathy.

EARL H. LAUGHLIN
D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1903; Post Graduate, American School of Osteopathy, 1906. Chief of Clinics, Physical Diagnosis.

S. S. STILL
Kansas State University, Graduate Work; D. O., American School of Osteopathy, 1895; LL. B., LL. M., Drake University. Descriptive Anatomy, and X-radiance.

L. VON H. GERDINE
H. V. HALLADAY

WESLEY C. WARNER

CHARLES E. MURRELL
LL. B., Missouri State University, 1899. Jurisprudence.

EUGENE C. BROTT
Secretary and Treasurer.
The A. S. O. Hospital

Our Hospital, the picture of which appears among the views, was erected during the years of 1905 and 1906, and has proved a wonderful success both as an institution for the care of the sick, as well as one of advantage to the students in the way of lectures and clinics.

The staff, which originally consisted of two A. S. O. students and one doctor, has in the face of many obstacles, progressed in efficiency, and gained in numbers to an enrollment of thirty-one nurses, six internes, seven doctors and surgeons (each a specialist in his line), besides various other officers and assistants. The institution is at present equipped so as to handle any condition that might be expected of a modern hospital.

In addition to the many cases of Scoliosis, Club feet, Pott's disease, Tubercular joints, Congenital dislocations, Tenotomies, Osteotomies, Fasciotomies, and similar operations which have been taken care of by Dr. Geo. Laughlin, and a few cases of a non-surgical nature by Dr. Ashlock; we will list those surgical cases which have been handled by Dr. Geo. Still during the past year. The list gives one a good idea of the varied nature of cases referred to him by practitioners and friends, and are given approximately in the order of their frequency, whether major or minor.

Childbirth laceration of perineum and cervix
Suspension of the uterus for prolapsus and mal-position
Adenoids
Pus tubes and salpingitis, requiring removal
Cysts, cystic degeneration, and infection of ovaries, requiring removal
Carcinoma of uterus, requiring complete hysterectomy
Carcinoma of breast, requiring removal
Carcinoma of stomach, requiring removal or palliative operation

Infected tonsils, requiring incision, excision, or clipping
Floating kidney, requiring suspension
Circumcision, both male and female
Biliary obstruction, requiring drainage, removal of gall-stones, or new opening into intestine
Myomata and similar benign tumors of the uterus, requiring partial removal
Hernias.—inguinal, femoral, and umbilical
Varicocele
Enlarged turbinate processes, requiring cautery or removal
Deformed septum of the nose
Hemorrhoids, rectal ulcers, and fissures
Exophthalmic goiters, and simple goiters
Curettage for polyps, retained tissue, etc.
Floating cartilages of joints, mainly knee

Caruncles of urethra
Gastric ulcer
Genito-urinary tuberculosis
Ankylosis of joints
Hypertrophy of prostate
Non-union of fractures, especially neck of femur being united by spiking
Pterygiums
Suspension of stomach for prolapsus
Torticollis, (Nerve section and tenotomy.)
Nerve injection for tic douloureux and facial neuritis
Acute blood poison from small wounds and injections
Bunions
Benign tumors of the breast
Bursae inflamed around joints
General peritonitis
Hydrocele
Amputation of limb for sarcoma and similar grave conditions
Carcinoma of external surface, especially about face
Tubercular glands of the neck
Carcinoma of the intestines
Carcinoma of the liver and bile passages
Bone necrosis
Intra abdominal adhesions
Stricture pyloris
Hair-lip, and cleft palate
Plastic operations on scars from burns and other causes
Fistula in ano
Appendicitis. (The number of operations for appendicitis has been small, the reason for which is, that an attempt is made to avoid operation in those cases than can be cured otherwise, and the list does not include those cases where the appendix was removed along with other operations such as pus tubes, suspensions, etc.)
Tubercular cervical lymph glands
Pus infections of various lymph glands
Salvarsan injections
Lipoma
Carbuncles
Varicose veins of legs
Urethral stricture
Retained testicle
Bartholinian abscess
Vasectomy
Brain tumor
Laminectomy
Spina bifida
Tumor of Cord

Removal of abdominal fat for pendulous abdomen.
Removal of needles from hands, feet, and legs
Sebacious cysts
Gun-shot wounds
Strabismus
Psoas abscess
Ectopic gestation
Tumor of parotid gland

In addition to the above list, of course, the various fractures, dislocations, etc., were handled, as well as simple wounds. In some instances these operations have been numerous, while in others, only one may have been performed during the year.

Geographically the patients have come from the following states.

Missouri
Kansas
Illinois
Iowa
Oklahoma
Ohio
Montana
Nebraska
Michigan
Wisconsin
Texas

Minnesota
Indiana
Pennsylvania
Colorado
N. Dakota
Canada
New York
Kentucky
Arkansas
New Mexico

New England
Maryland
West Virginia
Idaho
Tennessee
Utah
Virginia
New Jersey
California
Mississippi

Alabama
Arizona
N. Carolina
S. Carolina
Oregon
Washington
Hospital Staff

George A. Still, M. S., M. D., D. O. Surgeon-in-Chief
George M. Laughlin, M. S., D. O. Orthopedic Surgeon
Frank L. Bighby, M. D., D. O. Obstetrician
John N. Waggoner, M. D., D. O. Ophthalmologist
S. S. Still, A. B., D. O. X-Radiance
H. T. Ashlock, D. O. Anesthetist and Ass't. Surgeon
Cora Gottreau, R. N. Superintendent
Ethel Rogers, R. N. Associate Superintendent
Jeannette Carley, R. N. Business Manager

INTERNES
Completing Service February 1, 1917
Dr. Walter Thwaites, Dr. B. D. Turman, Dr. R. H. Peterson, Dr. M. J. Reid
Entering Service February 1, 1917
Dr. O. W. Apgar, Dr. M. B. Starbuck, Dr. D. J. Clark, Dr. W. E. Crawbuck,
Dr. Walter K. Foley, Dr. H. W. Welch, Dr. F. J. Beal.

NURSES
In the order of their enrollment

Minnie Schrubbe
Edythe Goodman
Flora Schaut
Ina Wright
Helen Hughes
Clara Bean
Maude Shirk
Odesa Hunter
Anna Aydelotte
Harriett Hawmen
Mary Ramsey
Mae Woolsey
Jennie McDonald
Lydia Mast
Laura Hogan

Theodora Wright
Ruth Knapp
Lillian Ford
Bertha Spargo
Pearl Evans
Isabelle McCrindle
Edith Oliver
Bertha Coulson
Mary Bawden
Edith Ellsasser
Clara Blum
Charlotte Madison
Margaret Wortman
Margaret McKay
Jean McKay

VERA JONES

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine
Kirksville, MO
Laboratory Heads and Fellowships

C. M. Lawrance . . . . . . . Biology
H. V. Halladay . . . . . . . Anatomy
C. W. Hammond . . . . . . . Bacteriology
J. W. Denniston . . . . . . . Histology
Jas. A. Cozart . . . . . . . Physiology
W. K. Foley . . . . . . . Pathology
E. A. Parker . . . . . . . Inorganic Chemistry
Mrs. L. Alice Foley . . . Clinical Gynecology
Dr. Keener Wilson . . . Osteopathy
Dr. Dena Hansen . . . Gynecology
Dr. S. L. Grossman . . . Osteopathy
Dr. C. J. Manby . . . Osteopathy
J. C. Trimby . . . Organic Chemistry
Laboratory Assistants

FIRST ROW:
- **John J. Clark**  Pathology, Bacteriology
- **H. O. Harris**  Anatomy
- **H. C. Leopold**  Bacteriology
- **Geo. T. Rickard**  Physiology
- **Mrs. Roberta G. Sells**  Inorganic Chemistry

SECOND ROW:
- **Elizabeth Leonard**  Gynecology
- **T. I. Moffet**  Bacteriology
- **Esther Taft**  Anatomy
- **H. A. Gorrell**  Physiology
- **Henry H. Schwartz**  Physiology
- **W. S. Ealy**  Organic Chemistry

THIRD ROW:
- **Vincent O'Rourke**  Bacteriology
- **C. H. Beatty**  Bacteriology
- **F. C. Henl**  Pathology
- **H. L. Gordon**  Physiology
- **A. V. Fish**  Pathology

FOURTH ROW:
- **E. J. Gahn**  Anatomy; Inorganic Chemistry
- **Ralph W. Howes**  Histology
- **S. R. Kidwell**  Bacteriology
- **F. L. Bush**  Physiology
- **W. E. Betts**  Histology
- **G. L. Rumelhart**  Histology

FIFTH ROW:
- **J. E. Bolmer**  Pathology
- **Norval Brown**  Organic Chemistry
- **John R. Miller**  Histology
- **C. H. Hancock**  Histology
- **S. M. Farnum**  Pathology

SIXTH ROW:
- **E. D. George**  Anatomy
- **Geo. W. Watson**  Anatomy
- **J. Earl Jones**  Histology
- **N. W. Dowell**  Bacteriology; Anatomy
- **J. W. Templeton**  Physiology; Anatomy
- **Ward Ventress**  Bacteriology
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Laboratory Assistants</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>FIRST ROW:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. Kirk</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. A. Hirschman</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. A. Norris</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. M. Harbaugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. G. Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. D. A. Bailey</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. C. Holmes</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. W. Welch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Florence Carson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leon Page</td>
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<td><strong>THIRD ROW:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>W. P. Currie</td>
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<td>R. V. Cowherd</td>
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<td>John Peacock</td>
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<td>R. A. VanVleck</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geo. Long</td>
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<td>A. T. Becker</td>
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<td>Geo. D. Eddy</td>
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<td>R. H. Hurst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Bessie M. Swanson</td>
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<td><strong>FIFTH ROW:</strong></td>
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<td>John Swartz</td>
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<td>C. S. Chase</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. H. Maddox</td>
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The Science of Medicine and its History

MEDICINE, as the word is commonly used, and understood, has in the past pertained more especially to drugs, and their application to the cure of disease; but the word in its broad sense means the treatment of disease, and is taken from the Latin word "Medicinæ", which means the art of healing.

It should, therefore, be of interest to the student of Osteopathy to follow this art, or science, down through the ages of the past marking the various theories, beliefs, etc., that have been prominent in the course of its development.

To do this would require unlimited study. We will, therefore, only make note of such facts as stand out most prominently, and give promise of the most interest.

To find a beginning for such a discourse is almost impossible for it seems that there is no place in history where medicine has not played its part, and where we cannot go back a few centuries farther and find its existence. In ancient India there was an association of medicine and religion, as was also with the ancient Egyptians, where the cure of the sick was entrusted, mostly, to the priests, the doctrine being, that each part of the body was under the influence of some planet. Therefore, it was necessary to administer such remedies as were under this same influence.

The month, day, and hour of the day were also considered as they were believed to be under the influence of some star which, by exercise of this influence, might support or weaken the action of the medicine.

From the Homeric poems we learn that there was a system of medicine practiced among the Greeks of that time. The profession was organized, there was a system of treatment, and a nomenclature of parts of the body. However imperfect their science may have been, it shows that we are, as yet, very far from the beginning. Besides medicine, as a science, mention is also made of "Asclepius", the God of Healing. The sick, after ablution, prayer, and sacrifice, were made to sleep on the hide of the sacrificed animal, or at the feet of the statue of the God while sacred rites were performed. During the sleep the appropriate remedy was indicated in a dream. A record of cures was inscribed on the walls of the temple, and it has been thought, that in this way, was introduced the recording of cases.

It is only from medical writers that anything is known of the development of medicine in Greece before the age of Hippocrates. Notes collected from historians and poets indicate the relation of the profession to society. There was the school of Pythagoras, of which the philosopher and several of his successors were physicians, but we do not know in what relation they stood with the later medical schools.

The medical art as we now understand it, and as practiced by the physicians, dates from Hippocrates, who reformed medicine during the fourth century B.C. Hippocratic medicine included four great characteristics, the first of which was the high conception of the duties of the profession, and that they should be free from the mysticism of the priesthood. The second was the skill with which the physician was taught to handle his tools. The third was the recognition of disease as a process equal with life, and governed by natural laws which could be known by observation; these observations lead to the fourth, which was the interpretation of symptoms in which the Hippocratic school was unrivaled. The actual science was limited, little advance was made in anatomy, physiology, or pathology; the doctrine was founded, chiefly, on observation. There prevailed a theory, which contended that the body consisted of four "humours", blood, phlegm, black bile, and yellow bile. A right proportion and distribution of these constituted health, and the contrary, disease. Hippocrates laid much stress on the healing powers of nature, which he did not claim was in itself sufficient to cure, but very effective. Treatment attached much importance to diet, and, in chronic cases, to proper exercise. Medicine was considered secondary, but not neglected. There were mentioned in Hippocrates' works two hundred and sixty-five drugs. Blood-letting was known, but not practiced to any great extent. The highest importance was attached to applying all medicines at the proper time, and the general principle of making all influences, internal and external, co-operate for the relief of the patient.

After Hippocrates the general conception of the physicians' aim and tasks remained the same, but as knowledge increased, there was much divergence in theory and practice. Mention might be made of the writings of Theophrastus, who, though not strictly medical, contributed much to the science in the way of anatomy and physiology.

The century after the death of Hippocrates is a time almost blank in so far as medicine, as well as other sciences, are concerned, and, it is probable that it shared in the general intellectual decline after the Macedonian supremacy.

The emperors of Alexander and his successors did much in the way of dispersing Greek science throughout the world, and was very effective in the establishment of many large centers in which medicine was represented. Persepolis was among the first, but, eventually, gave way to Alexandria, and it is here that the real continuation and development of Hippocratic medicine was carried on. There were noted among the first, but, eventually, gave way to Alexandria, and it is here that the real continuation and development of Hippocratic medicine was carried on.

Two eminent names, Herophilus and Erasistratus, are prominent as leaders of the two earliest schools that arose in Alexandria. Herophilus (335-280 B.C.) was a Greek who professed himself a close adherent of Hippocrates. He adopted the theory of the humour, which was especially noted for his work in anatomy, and made extensive use of bleeding. He was placed by antique medical writers second only to Hippocrates. Erasistratus (280 B.C.) was a rival of Herophilus. He did not adhere to the teachings of Hippocrates, and expressed independent views. He appears to have inclined more to the mechanical explanation of symptoms, and was the first to give anything like a rational theory of inflammation.

The Erasistratesians paved the way for an important school of Alexandria, known as the Empirics. The work of these physicians was great and permanent. The greatest being the systematic study of anatomy, surgery, and obstetrics. The knowledge of function did not keep pace with the study of structure, and for this reason, the Empirics were able to dispense with anatomy.

As to Rome—it cannot be said that, at any time, the Romans originated, or possessed, an independent school of medicine. They had, from early times, a complicated system of superstitions, and real medical science, in so far as can be traced, is an importation from medicine of other nations and religion, but real medical science, in so far as can be traced, is an importation from medicine of other nations.

The first Greek to migrate was Archagathus, which occurred 218 B.C. When the Greeks became a Roman province, numbers of physicians sought their fortunes in Rome. Among those to migrate was one Aesclepiades, who was born 124 B.C. He introduced a system of his own, based on the Epicurean philosophical creed. According to this doctrine, disease depended upon the number, size, arrangement, and movement of atoms, of which the body, according to the Epicurean, was composed. These atoms were presumed to be arranged into channels, or passages, through which the fluids of the body could pass. In the treatment of disease under this doctrine, much importance was attached to diet, exercise, passive movements, frictions, and the external application of cold water.

Thimison, a pupil of Aesclepiades, by modifying the teachings of his master, introduced a system of medicine known as Methodism. The adherents to this system agreed with the Empirics in their theories of disease, but with Hippocrates in their contempt for anatomy, and contended that it was useless to consider the cause of disease, or the organ affected. According to them it was sufficient to know what was common to all disease. Of these there were three possible forms: relaxation, constriction, or a mixed condition of the minute passages. Treatment was directed in an effort to cause relaxation of the body, if constricted, or constriction, if too relaxed.
Among the Methodists of the second century appears the name of Soranus or Ephesus, who is known by a work on the diseases of women, and which is the only work on that subject which has come down to us from antiquity. It is noted that he made use of the speculum, and it may be that here found that this instrument of a much earlier date has been found in the ruins of Pompeii.

The Methodic school, and theories, lasted for many centuries, but was not exclusive for there were a number of others which rived with it. Among those was the "Pneumatic School," according to the doctrines of which the normal as well as the diseased actions of the body were referred to the "Pneuma," or Universal Soul.

From this period there seems to have been somewhat of a decline of the medical science. The moral integrity of the physicians became gradually degraded, and the profession split into a number of sects and systems. These were the conditions which existed when Galen (born about A.D. 125), possessed himself of all the anatomical and medical knowledge of his time, and directed his efforts to gathering up the scattered remnants of ancient medicine. He was a man devoted to anatomical and physiological research, and although he was compelled to make use of animals, he theory of the four humours, combined with the spirit "Pneuma" which penetrated and mingled with them. The body was supposed to have the properties: heat, cold, wet, and dry, in varying proportions, and its condition depended upon the mixture. Galen's theory of drugs was that they contained these same properties, and his principle of treatment was to cure by contraries.

The system of Galen was gradually accepted, and eventually enjoyed a great though not an exclusive predominance until the fall of the Roman Empire. It was followed by the Byzantine school, the writers of which were chiefly compilers and encyclopedists.

The next step in the history of medicine, although it can hardly be called one of progress, comes with the rise of the Mohammedan Empire. The classical period of Arabian medicine begins with Rhazes (A.D. 925), who was a native of Persia. He followed, closely, the doctrines of Galen, but, as the age of the Arabian and medieval teachings, but, according to Janus Cornarius, Arabian medicine prevailed until the 16th century. Galenic medicine then became triumphant.

The first to accept the original Greek classics was probably the schools of Italy, and those of England. France retained Galenic; while Germany became stirred by the teachings of Paracelsus, who was a radical theorist of this period.

The nature of the two rival systems may be illustrated by the controversy which arose about the rules for bleeding. According to the Arabs, a vein for the operation was selected at a distance from the organ affected; while the Hippocratic and Galenic rule held that the location of the operation should be near the affected organ. Pierre Brissot (1470-1552), a professor in the university of Paris, upon trying to introduce the latter method was expelled from Paris. His attempt was considered a revolt against the authority of the Arabic masters. Following this the Galenic method was prohibited by law. Upon these trifling questions controversies arose which lasted many years, and such personages as the Pope and Emperor became concerned, but, it is thought, not with the subject, but rather in the eventual downfall of the Arabic peoples. The nature of the two systems were far superior to the incorrect compilations and modified versions that had, up to this time, been accepted as standards. These classics exerted a gerninative influence that started the mind of man away from the former dogmatic theories, and paved the way for the scientific progress that has prevailed up to the present time. Thus started the fight against the Arabian and medieval teachings, but, according to Janus Cornarius, Arabian medicine prevailed until the 16th century. Galenic medicine then became triumphant.

Nature was sufficient for the cure in most diseases, art being necessary only when the body became exhausted. It then became desirable to administer such remedies as would be antagonistic, not to the disease in a physical sense, but to the spiritual seed of the disease. These remedies he termed "Arcana," a word which corresponds to the modern term "specific drugs." Paracelsus physicians were referred to, and a little later there are accounts of great and royal persons resorting to Salerno for the restoration of health. This school enjoyed a great reputation until the 12th or 13th century, when the introduction of Arabian medicine became fatal to it, and although it actually existed until 1811, it was finally dissolved in that year by Napoleon I. It may be said that the Salernitan works were not much above compilation, based on the writings of Hippocrates, Galen and other Greeks, mixed with Methodic doctrines. The principle of treatment was based more on diet than on drugs, although the art of preparing drugs had reached a high degree of completeness at Salerno.

Translations from the Arabian writers began about the middle of the 11th century, and from that time on Arabian medicine began to be introduced into the western world. Salernitan medicine held its own until the 11th century when it finally gave way to the Arabian, which, as has been pointed out, was their version of Greek medicine. This coincided with the rise of several universities, the first of which was the school of Montpellier; this school possessed a medical faculty as early as the 12th century. Besides the school of Montpellier, which became distinguished as one of a practical and empirical spirit, there was Paris which remained dogmatic, and there was also Bologna, and Padua in Italy, the former adhering to the Galenic theories, while the latter became more progressive.

Arabian medicine existed supreme until the period of the revival of learning when the classics were begun to be taken up and studied in their original language. However, there was no revolution in medicine. It remained dogmatic as it had been throughout the middle ages, but when the original works of Hippocrates, and Galen, as well as the Greek writers were brought to light they were found to be far superior to the incorrect compilations and modified versions that had, up to this time, been accepted as standards. These classics exerted a germinative influence that started the mind of man away from the former dogmatic theories, and paved the way for the scientific progress that has prevailed up to the present time. Thus started the fight against the Arabian and medieval teachings, but, according to Janus Cornarius, Arabian medicine prevailed until the 16th century. Galenic medicine then became triumphant.
was much learned in the science of Chemistry, and introduced many drugs, both metallic, and vegetable. Among the latter was the tincture of Opium, which still retains the name he gave it.—Laudanum. The German historians hold that the revolt of Paracelsus did much to advance the science of medicine, and find in his writings many anticipations of truths of later times. Antimony was first used by Paracelsus, and was used extensively by his followers, but when introduced into France gave rise to bitter controversy, and led to the expulsion of men of rank from the Paris faculty. In England, chemical medicine was first heard of during the reign of Elizabeth, and was in a like manner condemned.

It must not however, be understood from the above that Paracelsus was the founder of Chemical medicine; for from this time it is possible to trace many chemical practitioners, many of whom did not mention Paracelsus in their writings. These chemical practitioners, altogether condemned by the orthodox Galenists, withstood these attacks and eventually, made permanent that portion of medical science.

The period of the revival of learning is responsible for what we now know as modern medicine. Anatomy was revived and given more attention than at any previous time which necessarily led to a much clearer idea of Physiology. Clinical instruction was introduced in the hospitals, and also inspections of the dead were made to ascertain the nature of the fatal disease. Thus was the science of morbid anatomy ushered in.

Medicine in the 17th century continued to advance. New diseases were discovered, and the development of physical and mechanical science introduced new lines of thought with respect to medicine which eventually led to the discovery of the circulation of the blood by William Harvey. (Published in 1628.)

Two important schools were established in the 17th century:—The Iatro-physical, and the Iatro-chemical. The tendency of the former was to explain the actions and functions of the body as physical and mechanical processes. The movements of bones and muscles were referred to the theory of levers, and the processes of nutrition and secretion were dependent on the tension of vessels. The Iatro-chemical school, tho the use of chemical medicines, was also instrumental in introducing a theory of pathology entirely different from the old "humoral" pathology. This was based upon supposed chemical changes in the body including fermentation in the stomach.

Sydenham (1624-1672) was a prominent physician of this period, as was also his associate and defender, John Locke. Sydenham followed Hippocrates closely in some of his views, especially in regard to the curative powers of nature, but he did not allow his mind to become enslaved to either the classical, or chemical systems, which divided the world at that time. His conception of disease was that it is an effort of nature to restore health by the elimination of morbid matter. He recognized many diseases as what we now call "specific" and not due to the action of the "humours" as taught in the old schools. Sydenham laid much stress on the natural processes as shown in disease as well as health, and showed that by studying these processes profitable results could be obtained. Thus, it was he that turned men's minds from all former hypotheses to a more unbiased study of natural processes.

From this time, altho the dogmatic spirit long prevailed, thecanonical authority in medicine was at an end.

In the 18th century medicine is notable for the striving after complete theoretical systems. Thru the influence of Sir Isaac Newton the Iatro-physical school took on a mathematical aspect. A number of writers undertook to give mechanical and mathematical explanations of fevers, action of poisons, menstruation, and other phenomena concerned with the body functions in disease and health.

Among the most noted of these writers was Mead (1673-1734), who in his "Mechanical Account of Poisons" explained the effect of poisons as acting only on the blood. Later, he changed his theory, taking into consideration what he termed "nervous liquor".

Herman Boerhaave (1668-1738) was a noted professor of medicine at Leiden. He made a special study of microscopic anatomy, and followed Hippocrates and Sydenham closely with regard to natural processes.

Friedrich Hoffman (1668-1738) was a professor in the University of Halle, as was also his rival, Ernest Stahl (1669-1734). Hoffman's system and theories were based on a complete theory of the universe. Life depended upon the universal ether which animals breathed in, and which then diffused throughout the body. A portion of it would accumulate in the brain where it would generate the "nervous fluid". Upon this theory did Hoffman explain life, health, and disease.

Stahl's system had little or nothing in common with Hoffman's. He worked upon a theory of "Animism". The soul was accountable for all the body functions of man, while other creatures were subject to mechanical laws. Symptoms of disease were explained as attempts of the soul to rid itself of morbid influences.

We now come to two men of special note:—Albrecht von Haller (1708-1777) and Giovanni Morgagni (1682-1771). Haller is noted for his work in physiology. He was the first to define irritation as a property of muscle and distinct from sensibility which is a property of nerve. This gave the basis of the present theory regarding the activity of animals. Morgagni remains prominent to our own time for the work he did in microscopic anatomy, pathology and his descriptions of post-mortem changes.

There follows the names of a number of men who introduced, or tried to introduce, theories, and systems, of their own. Of these theories the one presented and practiced by S. C. F. Hahnemann (1745-1845), is probably of the most interest. His theories gave the basis for Homeopathy. Hahnemann based his medicine entirely on his knowledge of symptoms. He rejected anatomy, and also the curative powers of nature. His theory of disease was a very crude one, and in his treatment he explained that he depended on a law that in order to get rid of a disease it was necessary to administer a remedy that would act as near as possible like the disease, and thus cure by substitution. He also developed the theory of "potentiality"—that is, that drugs gained in strength by being diluted, and highly diluted, this was his conception of the therapy of drugs. Nevertheless it is clear that the survival of his theory, and the strength of his doctrine, depended upon the apparent beneficial results obtained. His cures were not positive, but negative, in as much as the apparent results were due to his therapy, but to the fact that fewer of the sick succumbed to the effect of powerful drugs.

Altho medicine in the 18th century was split into these various systems, it nevertheless, advanced. Anatomical, physiological, and pathological research were assiduously carried on and the accumulation of positive knowledge progressed.

This brings us up to the 19th century, which time, altho strictly speaking is not modern, presents the period thru which the development of medicine far surpasses anything in the past. Many names stand out prominent throughout the 19th century on account of their own work in the advancement of medicine. Among these may be mentioned the works of Virchow, Darwin, Bernard, Helmholtz, Pasteur, Koch, Meschnikoff, Ehrlich, Cohnheim etc., all of which are familiar to the student of medicine.

The influence of Darwin, and his "Origin of Species" the discoveries of pathogenic germs; the modern conception of inflammation, natural resistance, hygiene, sanitation, infection, etc., have all had their effect on modern medicine, and have all been instrumental toward giving us a better knowledge of disease, and the way it should be treated.

Summing up all that history has been able to show us as to the development of medicine; considering all the great reformers including Hippocrates, Galen, Paracelsus, Sydenham, Hahnemann, and the rest, and comparing them with what Andrew Taylor Still has given the world in the way of a theory and therapy, surely places him in a class far ahead of the rest. It remained for him to demonstrate that it was not within the power of man to cure disease with drugs, or otherwise, only in so far as he could remove the cause, and assist nature. That the powers of nature were within the body itself, and, the sphere of the physician was not to cure, but to remove the predisposing factors, and assist nature in building up and maintaining body resistance and the cure would follow as a natural process.
Special Work in Dissection at the A.S.O.

Exhibits Being Prepared for A. O. A. Convention at Columbus, O.

This spring there are fourteen tables in the dissection room with fourteen prosectors. Each of the prosectors in addition to their regular work as assistants in the laboratory will be responsible for a special anatomical demonstration which when completed will be taken to Columbus, O., in August to be given at the National Osteopathic Convention there.

In addition to the regular work in the laboratory and the special demonstration, Messrs. Dowell, Edwards, Rausch and Kilman are working on special demonstrations for the A. O. A. Convention. On one subject Dowell and Edwards are demonstrating the nervous system and the arteries. They will also display some special regional dissection. Messrs. Rausch and Kilman on another subject are demonstrating the muscles and organs, together with some regional demonstrations. Mr. Ihde, Mr. Eades, and Mr. Templeton are also working out special dissection of the nerves and vessels of the face, nose and throat. Dr. H. V. Halladay, who has charge of the above mentioned work, has almost completed the dissection of the nervous system of an infant, which will be mounted and displayed whole.

The student prosectors and those doing the special work make a total of 130 working in the laboratory at this time.

Much of the interest displayed in the dissection laboratory is due to the efforts and work of Dr. H. V. Halladay along this line. Dr. Halladay, who has had charge of the laboratory for the past two or three years has made a special study of anatomy and has a practical knowledge of the work. He has made numerous changes in the laboratory since taking charge of the work and devotes his entire time to making the work of interest to the students.
To the Freshmen

Hail! you jocund jolly freshmen,
Glad to see you starting in,
Hope you master every subject;
If you do, you're bound to win.
With your over-load of Text-Books,
Made the book-man glad—I wot,
Heaps of knowledge 'neath their covers,
True—but Wisdom—can't be bought.

Mother tied your tie—and kissed you,
Said, "Be good, my little Pet."
Hadn't been in town ten minutes
Till you rolled a cigarette.
See a shingle in your britches—
Mighty glad you had a thought,
Pretty place to put some padding,
Rest assured we will warm that spot.

Scorned and scoffed by Upper-classmen,
Sure you're in a comely role,
Yet you need humiliation
For your egotistic soul.
One faint ray of hope I give you,
(Since "a freshman" means "a dunce")
All the wise old heads that teach you
Were lowly freshmen once.

—George.
It was on a bright and sunny Monday that the Wabash and O. K. Railroads ushered into Kirksville and the A. S. O. the class of January 1921. We all made a desperate effort to be on time for the first class altho our efforts in this direction have since failed.

Prof. Lane looked around for several minutes before he discovered the Freshman class. Our numbers were few but he could tell by our appearance that we were mighty. Dr. Hamilton lavished upon us some good advice about going to everything to which we were invited. The most inviting prospect at this time was a mob of upper classmen who held in their grasp those compact cellulose structures, paddles, for the Freshmen boys. They made a desperate fight thru the crowd—some got thru without being hit, but the last one more than got his share.

The following Friday the illustrious Juniors informed us that we should have green caps by Monday morning. Some took this suggestion seriously while those who did not just missed having their "crops" cut.

The third Friday of school we were awakened out of our dreams by a terrible noise and yelling "Let's Go." When a mob of Juniors roared in our ears it did not take much persuasion to induce us to follow. We ascended the stairs to Memorial Hall and witnessed a fierce and savage scrap between the Juniors and Seniors.

The following week great excitement over the pushball contest began to prevail. Posters were printed and some of our boys spent one night in destroying those the Juniors had posted. The long looked-for day finally dawned and most of the classmen had a vague expectation that classes would be broken up so remained at home quietly slumbering thru it all.

The parade for the contest took place in the Square and both classes were there to support their men. The Junior girls wore green and gold caps and pennants, while the Freshmen girls piled in a jitney arrayed in carmine and gray. After reaching Still Field the excitement reached a climax and yells and cheers filled the air. We lost with a score of 3-0, but, nevertheless, felt proud of the fight our men put up.

Saturday evening, after the contest all grievances and sorrows were forgotten when we met at the Junior-Freshmen reception. Dr. Chas. Still welcomed us into the ranks of Osteopathy and we were glad we were here for four years.

Our class is comparatively small in numbers, but we hope to go down in history as the class which was small but mighty.

L. A. K.

**Roll of January, '21**

Anderson, O. L.  
Becker, Mrs. Marea  
Becker, Andrew  
Bohm, W. H.  
Boyden, Cha  
Bridges, M. V.  
Cobb, Mrs. Myrtle C.  
Coghill, Mrs. Sadee  
Cornelius, R. M.  
Darling, W. E.  
Davis, C. L.  

Fuller, J. L.  
Garrison, S. F.  
Groenevoud, A. S.  
Harris, E. P.  
Head, R. B.  
Hughes, W. J.  
Ketchum, Latvia A.  
Lentz, Rudolph  
Lott, D. M.  
Maxfield, J. F.  
Oversmith, Louise  
Reynolds, B. A.  
Ross, Bruce L.  
Ross, Nelle E.  
Roughen, E. L.  
Skeels, Mabel  
Stemp, Louise G.  
Sutton, Lillian  
West, Margaret  
Westfall, K. M.  
Wilson, L. K.
Roll of the Class of 1920

Alexander, L. R.
Archbold, L. F.
Barb, Emily A.
Berkhards, L. A.
Bicker, A. T.
Billingham, T. G.
Bodenhamer, W. E.
Broadstone, John
Bullard, Veva E.
Burrank, Jesse
Carrico, J. O.
Caton, Lee
Chase, E. E.
Collison, C. O.
Cooper, M. V.
Davis, Robert E.
DeWalt, Paul
Doyle, Madeline
Eggleston, Grace
Ellis, Orville D.
Ewing, Charles
Ethington, Mary Ann
Frappier, Edmund
Gandy, P. B.
Giles, Herman
Halladay, John E.
Hartford, C. B.
Hazlerig, Ruth
Heldt, Charles H.
House, M. S.
Howes, Anna W.
Hubbert, Ray G.
Johnson, P. J.
Keating, J. Frank
Keithly, R. E.
Kelly, Laura
Kell, Robert L.
Knibbs, Charles G.
Kreighbaum, H. L.
Kreighbaum, W. F.
Lattig, Max W.
McClelland, R. B.
McConkey, W.
Martin, Nina Rose
Mathiesen, Theodora
Maxfield, W. C.
Mills, L. W.
Montague, Charles
Moore, Claire
Moulton, Olive
Murray, D. R.
Myers, Glenn H.
Neff, S. C.
Osley, R. M.
Patterson, Donald
Pitt, W. S.
Pollock, Edith W.
Rohweder, Henry
Sauers, R. W.
Red, A. G.
Sachs, H. W.
Sapirstein, Morris
Shado, Norman
Shellenberger, M. B.
Shipley, E. T.
Slater, Thomas E.
Slocum, L. Evelyn
Slocum, Howard I.
Snider, Claude
Snyder, L. W.
Soule, L. G.
Spranger, J. W.
Stevens, Geraldine
Still, Vernon
Tinnem, Harry D.
Trimmer, H. B.
Tuttle, Clara
Vowels, Bruce L.
Wallace, Dewey
Walter, Clara
Walton, R. N.
Weitzel, L. A.
Weiters, Julia
Whitmer, E. B.
Class History of 1920

On September 11, 1916, dawned a milestone day for the American School of Osteopathy, a most momentous day, for it introduced to the world the first four year class to enter the A. S. O. The outlook was not overwhelming. A very small company of Freshmen assembled to get first instructions and run the gauntlet of curious eyes and vigorously wielded paddles. Since that day, even to the present time, our class has grown little by little until now it has reached a very fair size.

As a whole, we don't lay any particular claim to individual size and brawn. Came the pushball contest at last, when the weight we didn't have meant so much; and they wouldn't let our football men join in the up-roar! Otherwise this tale might have been very different. They substituted a cane for the pushball and the cane was almost instantly broken. Then they substituted a football for a cane—and our football artists were not there! Oh well, who cares if we did lose the rush? Our girls got the drum, anyway, and, moreover, the pirate flag of the Juniors CAME DOWN. Brains accomplish more than brawn every time. Incidental to class hostilities there was some misunderstanding over the matter of Freshman caps, posters, etc., and from the ranks of the Junior class appeared a band of tonsorial artists who wanted to get their practice in early. We wish them continued success. The thing which seemed to perturb them most was the fact that our men had the originality and nerve to paste the posters in broad daylight,—a thing which had never been done before.

After all this, just to show us that they didn't mean it, the Juniors gave us a most clever and enjoyable entertainment and dance one evening. A little later the class held a picnic and dance at the lake. Late in November, Mrs. Moore entertained the women of the class in a most delightful way. This is the whole of our social calendar. You see, we believe in devoting most of our time to study instead of play and we are planning to turn out an unusually large number of A Plus students. We've got to if we keep up to our record of football players; and you know we are going to play a very large part in making a football team which will put the famous 1902 team completely in the shade.

The consciousness of what great things the future will demand of us is reacting on the class mightily, giving to all its members sedateness and dignity worthy of a P. G. Why, Dr. Gerdine thought we were Seniors and never realized the difference until Dr. Halladay interrupted his lecture to explain the true state of affairs.

Out of all this school life we are getting the true spirit of Osteopathy. The Old Doctor must like us because he voluntarily gave us a talk the day he had his picture taken with us. And I think anyone who has ever attended one of our brilliant anatomy quizzes or, better yet, one of our gloriously harmonious class meetings will unreservedly endorse this sentiment regarding us: There isn't a class like us in school.

L. E. S.

Laudamus

What need to praise our class abroad,
As class Historians do?
What need to laud our valiant acts?
We have achieved, and facts are facts,
And all we said could never make
The past a bit more true.
Our splendid work, our worthy deeds,
Are all the praises '20 needs.

Rather we sing the praise of him
Whose work has brought us here.
The man who risked his life, his name,
To help mankind—no thought of fame—
He bids us worthily advance
The work he holds most dear.
Give praise where 'tis supremely due.
Dear Daddy Still, all goes to You.
Roll of the Class of January, 1919

Abeel, C. W.
Alexander, J. R.
Andrews, E. C.
Bancroft, J. R.
Bergounet, L. W.
Boals, F. S.
Brock, F. F.
Bogy, Mrs. Melissa A.
Brais, E. J.
Brais, Mrs. Addie W.
Breitenstein, C. W.
Bridges, Geo. A.
Bridges, Mrs. Helen C.
Bright, E. A.
Brown, L. D.
Burgett, C. E.
Chase, Alma
Cowell, C. G.
Cowherd, D. S.
Cowherd, R. V.
Craft, A. D.
Craig, W. T.
Crain, W. L.
Davidson, J. E.
Davis, H. L.
Emery, M. C.
Flynn, Florence S.
Floyd, M. H.
Gilmore, Geo. I.
Hall, Horace A.
Hardy, Honora C.
Heck, H. H.
Hessing, Marie D.
Holmes, T. C.
Howard, W. S.
Hurst, R. H.
Horn, Harry J.
Lacy, Vera
Lewis, W. B.
Lindsey, O. E.
Lockaby, J. F.
Lowick, Ibris
Lyke, Anna O.
McCullum, M. R.
McConnell, Lena
McKay, T. A.
McKinn, Mildred C.
Margreiter, J. L.
Manton, Helen L.
Montgomery, G. L.
Morgan, T. L.
Mount, Mrs. F. M.
Nies, C. H.
Norris, F. A.
Nouie, W. S.
O'Connor, J. J.
Petersen, E. C.
Petitt, Mrs. Beth
Petitt, R. W.
Penney, L. C.
Povlovec, C. A.
Rape, Edwin
Ratzlaff, Helena M.
Reesman, R. G.
Rough, R. L.
Roulston, G. A.
Schaffer, H. F.
Saunders, F. K.
Schwartz, John
Schwartz, Jos. L.
Sears, Mrs. Effie
Sexton, E. C.
Shade, A. O.
Shepardson, W. L.
Sikkenga, A. L.
Simmons, E. P.
Summers, Frank
Suttenfield, Geo. W.
St. Pierre, R. K.
Tarrant, C. W.
Tyler, C. D.
VandeGraaf, Leo.
VanWygarden, Evelyn
Watts, A. E.
Welch, Edw.
Weitzel, Ruth F. K.
Williams, Mrs. Olive B.
Wilson, C. H.
Wintersm, Minnie
Here's to dear old daddy Still,
Who founded a science without use of a pill,
In whose footsteps we follow and strive to be
Proficient in the study of Osteopathy.

From the North, South, East and West, perfectly eligible prospective doctors came straggling in, all intent upon the same mission, to master the science of Osteopathy.

Within a few days the officers were elected, and we, the last three-year class, settled down to the general routine of our studies; regardless of the many interruptions caused by the upper classmen. They imposed the terrible affliction of “paddling” upon our boys, and broke up school with their untiring yells of “Let’s Go.”

A “Get-acquainted” party was our first gathering, held the 17th of February. Here we discovered that our associates for the next three years, were all jolly good sports, as well as of intellectual inclinations.

The day of the pushball contest was one never to be forgotten, damp and cold, but nevertheless the entire class was full of “pep” for the game. The Juniors out-matched our boys in both weight and size, and with little effort, defeated us with a score of four to nothing. That night a general celebration was enjoyed by all classes when they rushed the town. Theatres, restaurants and drug stores all adapted themselves to circumstances in a wonderfully co-operative manner.

February 26th, the Juniors tendered us an enjoyable reception at Heinzman-Swigert Hall.

We had the best time during our first semester on a class picnic at Ownbey’s Lake, members of the class, their families and friends being present. Sports of all kinds were indulged in and the very best of “eats” disappeared.

The remainder of the term was devoted to hard work, preparatory to examinations.

On September 13, our second term of school opened with the usual vim and readiness for work. Our roll was somewhat diminished, twelve members having dropped out, some on account of sickness, others to resume the study of the science later, and others for various reasons. Six new members from other schools helped to fill the vacancies. New officers were elected with George A. Bridges, President; J. R. Bancroft, Vice-President; F. S. Boals, Treasurer; Beth E. Pettit, Secretary.

On October 25, we enjoyed a class social at Heinzman-Swigert Hall. An interesting program was given by talent in the class. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Our class, although one of the smallest in the school, is well represented in all athletic activities; football, baseball and basketball. We also claim the distinction of being the “best class in school,” having been conferred this degree by a member of the faculty.

H. C. B.
To the Juniors

One higher step in the Realm of Reason.
Another stride toward the Door of Thought.
The same old Classmates, yet another season
With joyous days of Freshmanhood forgot.
The bright and hopeful days that lie before you;
The satisfaction of the days behind,
O! Fate and Chance I humbly implore you
Unto this Junior class, be kind—be kind.

The Stern, relentless Hand of Time has taught you
That every hour has a priceless worth,
And every idle moment too has brought you
No nearer to the nobler things of Earth.
That wisdom can be neither bought nor stolen,
That every thing worth having must be earned,
That true success is not what wealth you roll in,
But satisfaction of Life's lesson learned.

—George.
June Eighteen

'Most every college now and then
Has trouble, friends, I ween,
By taking in just such a bunch
As our class, June, Eighteen.

The Freshmen get a taste of hose
Besides their caps of green;
The cane rush makes the classes foes,
Whatever it may mean.

We plant a flag in solid rock
And guard it with great care;
High up in amphitheater
Our brilliant colors glare.

We never do much breaking school,
The Faculty does this;
The Freshmen finish up the job
When their instructors miss.

Doc Warner calls us down a bit,
And drapes his graceful "figger"
In poses startling and unique,
Then swings his feet with vigor.

He twists his spine to right and left,
And never has a lesion;
Then calls the roll with diligence,
Like Postum,—"There's a Reason."

Gerdine puts us to mental tests,
"In general," "you might say,"
But has to "catch an early train,"
And leaves us acting gay.

Professor Lane benignly smiles,
When we are in North Hall,
He gives free talks on Sunday School
And kindred subjects all.

S. S. Still just shakes his head,
When Juniors pay a call;
And wishes he were in Des Moines,
Or some place just as small.

Dear Pee Wee cried his eyes 'most out.
When we left him for good,
And we felt equally as bad,
As he well understood.

Professor Lane benignly smiles,
When we are in orth Hall.
He gives free talks on Sunday School
And kindred subjects all.

Gerdine puts us to mental tests,
"In general," "you might say,"
But has to "catch an early train,"
And leaves us acting gay.

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"In general," "you might say,"
But has to "catch an early train,"
And leaves us acting gay.

Professor Lane benignly smiles,
When we are in North Hall,
He gives free talks on Sunday School
And kindred subjects all.
OUTSIDE OF BRAGGING ABOUT HIS STATE, H. TEX LL HAS NO BAD FAULTS. HE WAS OUR CLASS PRESIDENT IN 1916, AND HAS SERVED IN BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL.

A. F. BERKSTRESSER  Summit, N. J.

"Cultivate not only the cornfields of thy mind, but the pleasure grounds also."

"I do know of three, that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."

WILLIAM E. BETTS  Atlas Club

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

"Aunt Henrietta" is a true sport and has a heart of youth and gold. She is a prime favorite of our athletes and impartially wares all their favors.

MRS. M. HARRISON BARTON  Evanston, Ill. Graduate Nurse

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

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

W. HILLARY BAKER  Owensboro, Ky. Kentucky Wesleyan College Atlas Club

"Jake" is a little of stature but big of heart, a hard worker and capable student. He won the Blue Grass Hints and is a reliable judge of fast horses and good-looking women.

"Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we get."

A. F. BERKSTRESSER  Ft. Scott, Kans.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

BENJ. D. BAIRD  Jerseyville, Ill.

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

"Benny" does to make a noise; his favorite pastime is stamping his feet to remind the bell when to ring. If you find yourself in need of something to do, you should be greatly pleased that Kirksville is a fairly big place (you know).

WILLIAM E. BETTS  Summit, N. J.

"Cultivate not only the cornfields of thy mind, but the pleasure grounds also."

"Bill" plays in the band and has assisted in histology. He was a fairly well-behaved lad until he met a certain blonde lady from Miss. Hard luck, Bill!—but why be a recluse?

A. F. BERKSTRESSER  Ft. Scott, Kans.

"I do know of three, that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."

"A. F." is very quiet, but if you notice, you will always find him present and intent upon his business. There is no detail that is not worthy of his attention, if it deals with osteopathy.

GLEN E. BIGSBY  Kirksville, Mo.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

"I do know of three, that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."

Don't think Glenn has crossed the divide because of the absence of his picture. He positively refused. He has made quite a student of himself by frequent application to the front row.

BENJ. D. BAIRD  Jerseyville, Ill.

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

"Benny" does to make a noise; his favorite pastime is stamping his feet to remind the bell when to ring. If you find yourself in need of something to do, you should be greatly pleased that Kirksville is a fairly big place (you know).
CLARA L. BEARSELD
Verona, Pa.
Pittsburg Academy

"Remember that, if you expect to be a successful woman, you must always show your feelings, and hide your opinions."

Clara failed to appreciate Kirksville at first, but has decided that the A. S. O. is not so bad. She has a partiality for front seats, athletic boys, and the Pennsylvania Dutch.

ANNE BREKE
Nielsville, Minn.
Crookston College
Moorhead Normal School
Stillonian Club

"It is not enough to speak, but to speak true."

"Breke" brought the spirit of the western plains into her school work, and her many friends will testify to her frankness, sincerity and loyalty. She devotes her time solely to osteopathy.

C. H. BRUNSON
Lawrenceville, Ill.
Atlas Club

"I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none."

Breame is one of our most conscientious students, never missing a lecture. We often wonder what Virginia has that interests him so much, but anyway, if it interests him, it must be all right.

DALTON MEAD BURNETT
Underhill, Vt.
Wesleyan Univ.
Beta Theta Pi
Atlas Club

"A friend in me is one in whom you never need to explain things."

A perfect gentleman and a good student, who has never entered into an argument during his entire school days. He is extremely gentle in the presence of the ladies.

BERNARD D. BOATRIGHT
Coele, Ga.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
B. S. E. E.
Chi Delta

"Do the best you know, that you may know better."

"Boat" is the man around town. "Let's have another one, fellows, for I'm the Canadian Club Kid." He comes from the Sunny South, where they have aluminum roads and lamp posts set with rubies.

JAY A. BOWMAN
Atlas Club
Roanoke, Va.

"Nothing ever comes to one that is worth having, except as the result of hard work."

"Little Bow" is one of Dr. Lane's "highfliers". He's a cheerful soul, and radiates intelligence and good nature. He is always on tap for work, but hikes for the station at vacation time.

LEWELL BRENK
Pitcairn, Ill.
Central Wesleyan College, B. A. 1913
Delta Omega

"Has the happy faculty of doing things well."

She is one of the many girls in the June 1918 class who does dissection and has braved it a second time. Her class work is of high grade. A girl who wears well.

AMY M. BURG
Middletown, N. Y.
Stillonian Club

"Serene, I fold my hands and wait."

Being an only child, she is so badly spoiled that she won't have a roommate; therefore, we are unable to ascertain whether or not she really has any faults.
ALMA M. BREEDEN
Charleston, Ill.
Delta Omega

"Men, dying, make their wills, but wives escape a work in sad,
Why should they make what all their lives the gentle dames have had?"

Mrs. Breeden has assisted in Biology. She is here for work, regular and otherwise. She has the highest "setting average" in special classes, her closest competitor having given up the race.

L. C. BREEDEN
Charleston, Ill.

"For who did ever yet, by honour, wealth or pleasure of the sense, contentment find?"

"L. C." doesn't find it so difficult to keep up with his classes, but "keeping up with Alma" is a different proposition. He is quiet and attentive and will make a success of whatever he undertakes.

R. P. CUNNINGHAM
Bloomington, Ill.

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

With the exception of a few trips to Novinger, Russell is a model young man. Since he married, you hardly ever find him at the Owl, and he says, "This is the life."

L. L. CHAMBERLIN
Oberlin, Ohio
Whitworth College
Oberlin College
Stillonian Club

"How far can I praise him."

Leaving the field of successful practice, Chamberlin came to us to equip himself for a greater work, which is not hampered by limitations. He has assisted in Histology.

W. C. CHAPPELL
Buffalo, N. Y.

"I am monarch of all I survey."

"Chap" has the correct mental attitude all right, and is bound to make a successful osteopath, because he will never give up until he does. He is not so strong on society, but is "right there" for athletics.
RAYMOND F. CLARK  
Syracuse N. Y.
Syracuse Univ.
Phi Delta Gamma

"My kingdom for a horse!"
"Pewee" is quiet and unobtrusive. He has served in baseball. He is reported to be quite a finisher, particularly in the city of Millard; and what about those St. Louis trips, "Pewee?"

CHARLOTTE L. CLAYPOOL  
Columbus, O.
B. Ph., Ohio State Univ.
Univ. of Grenoble, France
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Axis Club

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

An appreciative sense of humor lies behind that quiet smile of hers. With her previous study and travels to give her a broader foundation, we hardly need to wish her success as a D. O.

BONNIE ZOE COLE  
Sidney, O.
O. W. N. Conservatory of music
Stillonian Club

"God helps them that help themselves."

Her friends, through chilled experience, agree that she is practicing hydrotherapy without laying on hands; yet stimulation is invariably effected by her ingenious method.

PAUL J. DODGE  
Malden, Mass.
Andover Acad.
Wellesley Acad.
New England College of Languages,
Atlas Club

"I can study my books at any time for they are always disregarded."

"Sweet and low"—his stature is low, but his tenor voice is sweet. His technique and self-confidence are already well developed; why, even now he has a waiting list.
"He knew what's what, and that's as high as metaphoric wit can fly."

"Joe" was one of our wildest animals until he returned from Indiana Christmas time. Since then he has cut out all of his bad habits and started to organize the Better Brothers Bible Class.

ROY C. DUNSETH  
Peoria, Ill.  
Bradley Polytechnic Institute  
Iowa State Univ.  
Atlas Club

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."  
You want to ask this member of the firm of Dunseth and Anderson where to find free board in Kirksville. Roy can sure elucidate, if induced to talk. He is a Biology assistant.

PAUL DEEMING  
Brookfield, Mo.  
Phi Sigma Gamma

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

Paul is the very essence of good humor. Has served in football and baseball. Now and then in class he'll answer, "I don't know, Doctor," more impressive than any explanation.

JAMES EADES  
Roanoke, Va.  
National Business College  
Atlas Club

"Vaulting ambition overloops itself."

This gentleman, Dr. Lane tells us, is a "highbrow." His idea of a good time is a midnight lunch. He has been class President, and is Vice-President of the Kirksville Auxiliary.
J. E. Freeland
Effingham, Ill.

"Had it ever occurred to you that this world is not made up of snags?"

This is another Sunflower, who turned his face toward ours one morning in September, 1915. Did you ever notice his watch chain? Every link was contributed by a fair damsel.—Nuf sed!

Annabelle E. L. Flint
Lenexa, Mass.

Axis Club

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

One of our younger students, but she has already learned to handle men with gloves until she hasbecome well acquainted with them—when it comes to dissection.

J. E. Gumbert
Verona, Pa.

Atlas Club

"I am not lean enough to be thought a good student."

—but that is where "Gummy" fools you, for his standard of scholarship certainly ranks high. He is a Keystone in athletics, has served in baseball, football and on the Board of Control.

J. R. Goodine
Aledo, Ill.

Alpha Tau Sigma

"The man who wins is the man who works. Who neither labor nor trouble sticks."

"Mother" is famous for his oratorical ability, but he never displays it. His attention is equally divided between osteopathy and football—and he is a star in each.

Mrs. Laura A. Guilbert
Concordia, Kans.

"With common sense and some uncommon too, She smiles and conquers all the tasks of life."

Mrs. Guilbert is an ideal representative of her home state, enemy in disposition, with a keen sense of humor and a sympathetic insight into the needs of others.

Samuel C. Guilbert
Concordia, Kans.

Atlas Club

"For I profess not talking; only this— Let each man do his best."

"Gummy" has served in football and indulges in other athletics. He has lots of the right kind of "pep" and applies it so thoroughly to studies as he does to recreation.

Jessie L. Harkins
Granville, N. Y.

Middlebury College, A. B.
N. Y. State Teacher's College
Sigma Kappa Alpha
Kappa Delta
Axis Club

"Gentle they are, and therefore to be won."

Jessie is quiet and sticks closely to her work, but is not "snug" a reasonable amount of the frivolous life. She is an optimist and is the "Funny" girl on the Osteoblast staff.

A. M. Hackleman
Indianapolis, Ind.

Effingham College
Atlas Club

"Each mountain is a challenge to climb."

The doctor is one who practices what he preaches and makes the sincerity of his character felt. If success then his is assured.
E. MARTHA HAWKINS  Mt. Vernon, III,
Southern Ill. Normal Univ.
Axis Club

"And she would talk, ye gods, how she would talk."

Martha is a sure-enough live wire and a certain cure for the tires. She always has to rush to school—but she goes there just the same. Nothing escapes her observation.

Ralph W. HAYES
Ord, Neb.
Axis Club

"He is complete in feature and in mind
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Ralph has a scholarship in History. He is not conspicuous as a "rough neck", but does appear in the limelight when called on for information. He has an attractive gift to keep him good-natured.

H. P. HOPKINS
Perry, Mo.
Axis Club

"Jesters do oft prove prophets."

"Pete" works on the theory that care's an enemy to life, and consequently, he is in a continual state of good humor. He enjoys everything as it comes, be it work or play—or noise.

W. GALE HAWKINS
Kirksville, Mo.

"His worth is warrant for his welcome hither."

Gale has, at times, a noisy disposition; he likes to push over seats in North Hall and, by way of variety, to go out on the porch and pull away at his double-action pipe.

CARVIN H. HANCOCK
Dallas, Tex.
Atlas Club

"For a light heart lies long."

When Pete arrived, he surely was wild and had everything but the six-shooter to be a finished product, but will now stand without hitching. He is the A. E. O. Cheer Leader.

GILBERT E. HOLT
Payette, Ida.
Atlas Club

"His worth is warrant for his welcome hither."

Our trombone artist, besides being a first rate man with the "Janes", can really accomplish something on that old slip horn of his. He is in the band and has been our class treasurer.

FRANCIS P. HORA
Portland Orr.
Theta Psi

"He makes a July's day short as December."

"Pete" has assisted in Chemistry. He is one of the most dependable men in class. We all have ideas as to true comfort.—"Pete" would say it was Southern comfort. Good luck, "Pete", old top!

CARL R. IBACH
Preston, Minn.
Atlas Club

"I would rather go to Moberly than most any place I know."

"Elia"'s long soul is buying books; his favorite expression, "Now, Iam..." He likes the middle of Jefferson St., at certain summer nights. His association (or vacation) is scrubbing the Theta Sigma porch, or "taking trips."
CLIFFORD J. IRIS
Morningide College
Phi Delta Gamma

"He hath an excellent good name."

"Cliff" is a hard-headed and good-natured lad. He is sure enthusiastic about osteopathy and his dissection manual demonstrates his general ability.

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSTON
Trenton, Tenn.
Delta Omega

"It is not enough to speak, but to speak true."

The "mental question mark" is a serious-minded and devout upholder of osteopathy; and her inquiries are always instructive. "Dr." Johnston's only worry is lest the M.D.'s steal our osteopathic fire.

CLIFFORD J. IHDE
Morningside College
Phi Delta Gamma

"He hath a daily beauty in his life."

"Jerry" plays in the band. He has specialized in scientific and modern treatment of good-looking girls. Needless to say he has some practice, but does not allow it to interfere seriously with his work.

C. O. JAYNE
Washburn, Mo.
Missouri Institution for the Blind
Stillonian Club

"Genius is the ability to do hard work."

With mind alert and our attentive, he never fails a lecture. He takes in the facts and stores them away in his memory cells. He therefore need have no fear of test or quiz.

ALTA JAYNE
Washburn, Mo.

"The hand that made you fair, hath made you good."

 Alta does not look like a rugged mountainair, but she is from the Ozarks, and is getting "a hold" of osteopathy. Her memory is of the indelible variety, which seems to be a family trait.

OMAR L. JORDAN
Plainfield, Ind.
Indiana Univ.
Iota Tau Sigma

"He hath an excellent good name."

"Jerry" plays in the band. He has specialized in scientific and modern treatment of good-looking girls. Needless to say he has some practice, but does not allow it to interfere seriously with his work.

J. MARLENE JOHNSON
Trenton, Tenn.
Delta Omega

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PRATT, KANS.

Frankfort, Ind.

Jersey City, N. J.

Lake Preston, S. Dak.

College

E. V. Lange

Frankfort, Ind.

Axis Club

"A cheerful girl with a winning smile, A willing worker all the while."

Cupid played an early part in Martha’s career, and he is still busy. Being rather small and frail, she has decided on a tall, muscular assistant to handle her heavy patients.

GEO. H. KRAUSS

Jersey City, N. J.

Delta Psi

"I know the gentleman to be of worth and worthy estimation."

George’s environment and circumstances in N. J. have taught him to evade mosquitoes and “duck the cops”. Such training will be of great value to him during his “stareation period” in practice.

MARTHA J. KNAPP

Frankfort, Ind.

Axis Club

"Shut up in measureless content."

Lange is recognized as being a model husband—though he seems a bit large for a model. You can pick him out by his sideburns and moustache. He is among those “also there” at every lecture.

ROBERT M. KING

Sidney, O.

Iota Tau Sigma

"Take a fellow of plain and uncouth countenance, for he performeth much of the right."

“Henry” is the only living “embryo-ostegopath” who doesn’t deny having lived in the state of Ohio. He attends class quite regularly. At one time, King took quite an interest in “naps.”

JAS. R. KIDWELL

Jackson, Miss.

Millsaps College

Southern Dental College

Theta Psi

"Speak freely what you think."

"Jim” has assisted in Bacteriology. If he can’t cure his patients, he’ll talk them out of their ailments, for the best thing Jim does is talk— and ask questions. Go to it, “Jim”.

JOHN KECKLER

Hagerstown, Md.

Chi Delta

"All angels have red hair."

“Kirk” is class historian. He’s some book salesman. His favorite song is “There’s a gift in the heart of Maryland”, even though he is not a Caruso, he can get the sentiment out of it.

J. S. R. KIDWELL

Jackson, Miss.

Millsaps College

Southern Dental College

 Theta Psi

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BERNADITA LEWIS

Lake Preston, S. Dak.

A. R. Yankton College

Delta Omega

"He does us the good doing something for others."

We wish more of our number had the unusual ability that Miss Lewis has. She, too, was a school teacher until she saw a wider field of service in relieving human ills.

E. V. LANGE

Pratt, Kans.

Baker University

"Shut up in measureless content."

Lange is recognized as being a model husband—though he seems a bit large for a model. You can pick him out by his sideburns and moustache. He is among those “also there” at every lecture.
KEITH WATSON, discusses philosophy and religion and is reputed to be the cause of his frat brothers indulging in meetings. When vacations come, and we see him leave on the first train, we wonder.

Alma, Mich.

VIRGIL COMER, Okla.

Fredonia, N. Y.

G. A. W. McCALL

HAROLD L. MILLER

"I know the gentleman to be of Worth and worthy estimation.

Here's a man that sticks to work and duty at all times. Those who have worked with him unanimously feel the enjoyment that he gets out of it, and are inspired thereby.

B. M. LINDER

Rockford Training School for Nurses

"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continued cheerfulness."

Bertha is one of our all-around students, and the standard of the class is higher because she is in it— even if she isn’t a seventh daughter (ask her what that means).

BERTRAM R. LISK

South Bend, Ind.

Univ. of Michigan

Phi Sigma Gamma

"Count that day lost whose low-descending sun
Flees from thy hand an worthy action done."

"Grandpa" discusses philosophy and religion and is reputed to be the cause of his frat brothers indulging in "Prayer meetings." When vacations come, and we see him leave on the first train—we wonder!

N. P. McKay

Russiaville, Ind.

Indianapolis College of Pharmacy

Alpha Tau Sigma

"The good I stand on is my truth and honesty."

"Marc" is a great fencer and is fond of dancing, especially with tall dams. He is a good student, although he invariably gets "fagged" when called upon; cheer up, Marc, that blushing is becoming!

M. EARL MOATS

Missouri Valley, Ia.

Agricultural College, Lincoln, Nebr.

"He used to deal with shots,
But now he's busy as can be,
Studying Osteopathy."

Earl is a good worker. Between classes he surely does enjoy having a wrestling match. Just look at the end of the heavy-weight row and you'll see his blonde head any school day.

JOHN R. MILLER

Acacia Club

"If you praise Caesar, say 'Caesar'—go no further."

"I have done more for the good of this class than any other member. I have discovered that empty heads can be kept from aching by hard study." J. R. has assisted in Histology, and was Associate Editor of the Neuron.

KATHARINE F. LAWRENCE

Cambridge, Mass.

A. B. Smith College

Radecliffe College

Axis Club

"She that rises late must trot all day and scarce overtake her business at night."

Very interested in athletics, especially basketball, yet an active worker, having the following to her credit—class secretary, Osteoblast staff, Associate Editor Neuron, Secretary Kirkville Auxiliary. Only one with Katherine's level head could handle all she does.

"If I could praise Caesar, say 'Caesar'—go no further."

"I have done more for the good of this class than any other member. I have discovered that empty heads can be kept from aching by hard study." J. R. has assisted in Histology, and was Associate Editor of the Neuron.

ROBERT D. MARSH

Waukomis, Okla.

"I know the gentleman to be of worth and worthy estimation."

Here's a man that sticks to work and duty at all times. Those who have worked with him unanimously feel the enjoyment that he gets out of it, and are inspired thereby.
Kirksville, Mo.

Canton, Ohio.

New York, N. Y.

Savannah, Ga.

Dayton, O.

Ploto, Minn.

Steelton, Pa.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine

Minnie E. Maurer
Delta Omega

"She who was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

You may be sure that her technique will be just
right before she gives any treatments, and that her
dignity will be a valuable aid to her in the field.

Geo. A. Mercer
Woodbury Forest, Georgin Tech.
Kappa Alpha
Theta Psi

"Thy greatest help is quiet, gentle Bess."

"Lefty" came to us from the most elite part of the
"cultured type", the official hub of the Universe. He
represents six feet odd of sociability, good humor and
scholarship. He has served in basketball.

MRS. LUTIE B. MOSLEY
Carthage, III.

"She bore a mind that envy could not but
call fair."

Mrs. Mosley is the kind of student that we are
proud to claim in June '18. She is serious-minded
and reserved, but her appreciation of the humorous is
not stunted for that—and her smile is infectious.
Ottumwa, la.

Dayton, Ohio

Richmond, Va.

Concordia, Kans.

E. OtNEY
Christian College
Parsons College

"All the treasure that I find
Is to maintain a quiet mind."

LaVina inherited her professional bent from her mother, who is one of the best osteopaths in southern Iowa. Next to her work, LaVina enjoys a good time as much as any of us.

Florence has improved this year—she no longer eats her breakfast during the first period. There is only one city worthy of her future services—ask her what it is.

"Any color, just so it is green."

"Oma" has the name of being a fine dancer, and has even received the title of "Dancing Professor." Of an afternoon, you'll find him assisting in Bacteriology lab., helping to enlighten the Freshmen.

LaVina, equipe.

George has been class vice-president, on the Board of Control and class parliamentarian and is business manager of the year book. He is strong on personal appearance and fawning.

BESSIE NUNN
LaHarpe, Ill.

"A fair, sweet girl, with rich brown hair."

The midnight oil she often burns, As perfect lessons thus she learns.
All human ills will have to flee For a wordless doctor she will be. Her virtues are many, her faults are few.

ETHEL H. NORRIS
Eastbourne, Eng.

"Sir, as I have a soul, she is an angel."

Miss Norris has brought to our school the finest type of student and Englishwoman. She always sees the best in everybody and everything. She is an accomplished artist, but too modest to admit it.
MRS. LEAH PURKITT
Paris, Tex.
“Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set.”
Not many knew her intimately, but those favored
few report that she is an interesting and entertaining
talker. She has a delightful southern accent, and can
tell stories superbly.

MRS. MARGARET PIERCE
Springfield, Ill.
Jennings Seminary
“I have no other but a woman’s reason,
I think to because I think so.”
Mrs. Pierce is one of the best women in our class,
devoting her time between homemaking and Osteo-
opathy. She manages both well and has time for so-
cial activities besides.

JOSEPH POCOCK
St. Michael’s College
Toronto, Can.
Chi Delta
“She is miles and miles away.”
“Joe” has served in football and baseball. He sure
likes to make those trips that go through St. Louis.
He is a ham—which is natural in a “good looker”
—and is a student to boot.

SELMA QUADE
Milwaukee State Normal
Axis Club
“Jed good laugh is sunshine in the house.”
“Sally” is some proud of the home town, where she
claims they make everything from C orn Flakes to
bread called “Quaid” (see “Webster’s Pronouncing
Dictionary.”)

HAROLD E. RUHMER
Preston, Minn.
Alpha Tau Sigma
“My modesty’s a candle to thy merit.”
If the convolutions in “Robe’s” brain were as
kinky as his hair, we would think it might be hard
for him to think straight. He is a great admirer of
the fair sex.

MRS. LEAH PURKITT
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Not many knew her intimately, but those favored
few report that she is an interesting and entertaining
talker. She has a delightful southern accent, and can
tell stories superbly.

G. M. REIGART
Harrisburg Business College
Phi Sigma Gamma
“He’s little, but he’s wise.
He’s a corker for his size.”
This same determination of purpose will make her most
successful in the field.

W. B. ROBBINS
Milwaukee State Normal
Atlas Club
“I will believe thou hast a mind that suits
With this thy fair and outward character.”
He has one chief hobby and rides it to death; it
consists of getting the “gang” and expounding various
theories concerning the best manner of telling a good
story. Such energy will surely entertain his future
patients.

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J. WM. ROBERTS
Roodhouse, Ill.
Acacia Club

"I am not of that feather to shake it off
My friend when he must need me."

All the fellows lost their hearts to Bob when they saw that a man like he could
What a sweet girl he made. Osteopathy is his main diversion with a particular partiality for dis-
section.

T. A. RIEGER
Erie, Pa.
Atlas Club

An honest man, sir, is able to speak for him-
self.

"Ted" is the handsome lad from Penn. State. He
claims he represents 300,000 people, but we have our
"duels." He sure likes to fuss, but thinks studies
must have attention too.

GUY L. RUMLEHART
Albion, Nebr.
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.
Acacia Club

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Let no such man be trusted."

"Gummy" has assisted in Histology. He is one of
our gifted musicians, holding forth in the A. K. O. Glee Club, and wielding a clarinet in the Band. He
is equally proficient in class.

S. T. ROULSTON
Boulder, Colo.

"Few words and mighty deeds."

Formerly "Reilly" was a particular admirer of
Minnesota. Now his attention is divided between
"Biology" and "Medical". As a student of
the former, he will more than earn his sheep-skin.

W. G. ROSEMCRANS
Robinson, Ill.

"If's curiosity—who hath not felt
Its spirit, and before its altar knelt."

"Rosie" is a tall, lank and lean seeker of our
chosen profession. At times he may appear to be
asleep, but nevertheless, is strong on the "Herlock
Sholmes" stuff.

RUSSELL I. RILEY
Mears, Mich.

"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more."

Riley's desire seems to be industry. He gave up
the rule of the road to propagate the "rule of the
artery", since that "is supreme" he will hardly turn
his allegiance elsewhere, hereafter.

ROLLIE L. SKYDER
Huntington, Penn.

"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

Miss Snyder joined our ranks this year. Her pre-
cious activities have been many and varied, and with
a deal of practical experience she is the better quali-
fied to enter the osteopathic profession.

JOSEPH J. STEWART
Youngstown, O.
Canfield Normal School

"Arms and the man I sing."

"Roll" is sure a war-horse of the class and daintily
lives to have the Freshmen "start something". He
believes that is a good plan to think twice and then
keep still; except in a quiz.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine/Kirksville, MO
'Handsome Harry' was most wary, Lest we know his name.

In spite of his reticence, we have learned that he sometimes bets on ball games, that he has delved deep into the mysteries of psychotherapy and that he is a good student.

F. M. Stiffner
Athens, Texas
Iota Tau Sigma
"Your fair discourse hath been as sugar."

"Suff" previously specialized in "Owl Salesmanship." After spending a year in the Kansas City School of Osteopathy, he came to a "regular" school to complete his education.

F. W. Shannon
Delaware, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
"All wise men lose their hair."

Shannon and Wyllis believe that physical development is a necessary adjunct to intellectual growth, and accordingly, they seek to attain this aim by frequent wrestling bouts. Shannon is also active in advancing the intellectual side.

Harvey C. Salmen
York, Nebr.
Phi Delta Gamma
"He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."

"Sister" Salmen hails from the West and is quite renowned as a pianist player. He is right at home in the dissection room and could give pointers to anyone seeking reliable information.

E. M. Steele
Wilmington, O.
B. S. Carnegie College
Miami Univ.
Stillonian Club
"Words are easy, like the wind."

"Andy" has assisted in Histology. He may be found in his room most any time outside of class hours, but—"don't shoot, Mister, oh! please don't!"

Wm. C. Schley
San Francisco, Calif.
Manor College
Univ. of Switzerland
"My intents are fixed and will not leave me."

"Bill" has served in football. He has had numerous twinges of heart trouble, but this year he got the real thing and has found an absolute "specific." She couldn't resist.

E. I. Schindler
St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Institute for the Blind
Stillonian Club
"In thy face I see The map of honour, truth and loyalty."

The invincible trio of patience, perseverance, and pluck will ultimately lead to success. Schindler possesses the above trio plus a bright mind. The future holds many good things in store for him.

Jas. H. Strowd
Durham, N. C.
Trinity College
Atlas Club
"God bless thee, and put weakness in thy mind, Love, charity, obedience and true duty."

"Jake" is Sales Manager of the Osteoblast. His main purpose in life is keeping up with Esther. Besides doing that, working on the year book, and pursuing Osteopathy, he's a mighty busy man.
FRANK L. TITTMORPH
Mayville College
Atlas Club

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment."

"Waxy" doesn’t know the meaning of “worry”, but he is well acquainted with the verb “to fuss.” He has assisted in Chemistry and Histology laboratories, plays in the band and is a real student too.

ESTHER A. TAFT
Norfolk, Nebr.
Axis Club

"If I do owe a friendship, I’ll perform it to the last article."

Early last year “Big Taft” contracted an acute case of “Jimmies”, which later became chronic. She is a fine student and a good prosector. She plans to go South and we hope she will like it and meet with success.

H. R. THOMAS
Jackson, O.
Atlas Club

"I am weary; yea, my memory is tired."

Thomas is so quiet and unobtrusive that we hardly realize his presence in the class unless the roll is called. His languid manner in quizzes is deceiving, because you’ll always find him alert to the interesting points in his work.

MAX K. SELLERS
Cherokee, Ia.
Atlas Club

"If then you look sadly, it was for want of money."

This little fellow from Iowa has a wonderful tenor voice. He is ready for anything at any time—and his idea of real excitement is a speedy elevator ride.

H. R. THOMAS
Jackson, O.
Atlas Club

"Nowhere so busy a man as he was there."

"Smithy" has proved proficient as Circulating Manager of the Neural. He has to have to put business before social life and therefore has to keep going constantly in order to accomplish both.

HAZEL V. SHACKELFORD
Missouri Valley, Iowa
Delta Omega

"Better to have danced and flunked than never to have danced at all."

But “Sharky” never flunked. She is one of the few who shines both in the classroom and the ballroom. Although it is evident that she studies, we can’t figure out just when.

VERNE B. SMITH
Boone, Ia.
Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
Alpha Tau Sigma

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RUBY LEE STEED
Red Key, Ind.
Marion Normal College

"—Good sir, give me good fortune, 1— I make not, but foresee."

"—Pray, then, foresee me one."

If “Steedle” attracts patients as she does men, her success is assured. You wouldn’t think such a slight person would be able to tackle calling “heavy-weights”,—but, remember, it’s skill that counts.

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CHAS. C. TALLAVERRO
Orange, Va.
B. S. Princeton College
LL. B. Univ. of Va.
Kappa Alpha
Iota Tau Sigma

"Love me, love my dog."

We all await the look of hopelessness that appears on the instructor's face when they read "Tally's" name from the roll-call. He is very fond of dancing, but never overlooks his studies.

MILDRED TUTTLE
Rockland, Me.
Axis Club

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."

Mildred has the distinction of being Dr. Waggoner's assistant, when he forgets his roll-book. She believes in the motto, "Bring a student back with you." She has a winning personality and we wish her all success.

RUPERT J. VALLENTINE
Jerseyville, Ill.

"A trusty villain, sir, that very oft
Lightens my humour with his merry jests."

"Vally" is a poetry-and-song artist of fine calibre and he will "shoot all of it or any part." Yet "Vally" believes that school work should come first and recreation afterward.

R. W. VANWYNGARDEN
Newton, Ill.
Hope College, Holland, Mich.
Alpha Tau Sigma

"This honest creature doubtless sees and knows more, much more than he unfolds."

"Van" both invites and bears acquaintance. He is from a state which he feels sure is the best in the Union, just as Osteopathy is the only profession. The word "worry" is not in his vocabulary.

MILDRED TUTTLE

"Silence is the one great art of conversation.
He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue."

Ward's parents are Osteopaths and he is more than content to follow father and mother's footsteps. He assisted in Bacteriology and did good work on the Osteoblast staff.

RUPERT J. VALLENTINE

"Silence is the one great art of conversation.
He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue."

Rupert is constantly "making faces", but her idea is not malicious, merely an Osteoblastic necessity.

Mildred carefully nursed the incipient stages of the A. B. O. Glee Club before it became virulent.

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Mildred carefully nursed the incipient stages of the A. B. O. Glee Club before it became virulent.
RHODA E. WARD
Camden, N. J.
Stillonian Club

There is nothing in life but labor.

The silver brook may bubble on, the thrush may chant his lay,
But these can have no charm for me, "sans" Osteopathy.

JANE B. WILSON
Cambridge, Mass.
A. B. Radcliffe College
Mass. College of Osteopathy
Axis Club

If whatever of goodness emanates from the soul,
Pathers its soft halo in the eyes.

Jane is exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading.
She is never too busy to lend a helping hand and whatever she undertakes will be done well. She's sure to make a brilliant record.

MABEL WARTIG
Hamilton, Mo.
Warrensburg State Normal

"If you stop talking when you tell all that I don't know, you won't say much."

In getting the work, "Polly" is one of our stars. She claims to have a natural and acquired immunity against Bacillus Cupidus Lanceolatus. She has been class secretary and is on the Osteoblast staff.

MATTIE WILSON
Blandinsville, Ill.

"Pensive maid, devout and pure,\nNoble, steadfast and demure."

Although naturally shy, Mattie has the happy faculty of making friends and keeping them. She is a student of the first order and represents a fitting partner to the firm of Wilson and Nudd.
BYRON R. WYCOFF
Univ. of Calif.

"All the course of my life do show
I am not in the roll of common men."

Mr. Wycoff has been a government school teacher
in the Philippines and Cuba. He has been twice
around the world, and decided that Kirksville was the
best place to get his D. O.

B. F. WENDELL
Newman, Ill.

Atlas Club

"He reads much; he is a great observer."

Frisch's blood supply is wonderful and makes itself
obvious every time one of the fair ones happens
to glance at him. He is a steady, quiet student and
will most certainly make good.

GILBERT H. WHITE
Marion, Ill.
Phi Sigma Gamma

"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks,
shall win my love."

"GE" is our financial Crusoe. He is reported to
be swinging a home-building proposition in his native
home for the purpose of staving away the heart he has
won.

L. M. WILLIAMS
Indianola, la.
Alpha Tau Sigma

"Be governed by your knowledge."

If "fakes" becomes as clever at learning technique,
as he is at railing the drums, he will be a proud
tourney whom his Alma Mater may claim with pride.
Between study and music, he has few spare moments.

EVERETT W. WILSON
Sabinia, O.
Mount Morris College, Ill.
Univ. of Nebraska
Alpha Tau Sigma

"Come, let us reason together."

When it comes to a question of "joe", Willie is
right there, but his best efforts he reserves for Osteo-
pathy. He is a good man on the basketball team, is
President of the Y. M. C. A. and is on the Osteoblast
committee.

JOHN O. WILLEY
Gardiner, Me.
Rensselaer Polytech
Mass. College of Osteopathy
Iota Tau Sigma

"A learned spirit of human dealings."

Willey made dissection, at one of the tables in the
"dog-house", prove very eddy-flying; he knew some
things that Gray neglected to mention. He belongs to
the firm of "Tally" and Willey.

M. L. WILT
Goshen, Ind.
Iota Tau Sigma

"A very culzant gentleman, i' faith."

"Brick" is the man with the golden locks and radi-
ant smile. His only peculiarity is that of being loud
and boisterous. He would easily qualify for Cheer
Leader.

RALPH E. PEARES
Rutland, Vt.
Theta Psi

"It must have been
A fearful pang that wrung a groan from him."

"Rumsey" is a student and a pacifist. He spent last
summer on the border. He has served in football and
showed his nerve at Westminster by playing the game
through with a broken scapula, and he tackles his
studies with equal grit.
Class History, June, 1918

Only one short year and a half ago it was, when some one hundred and seventy units strong marched on to Kirksville, and mobilized into what was soon to be the grand old class of June '18. The mills of the gods grind exceedingly fine and our number has now been diminished to one hundred fifty-eight. The standing of the class, as a whole, has been materially strengthened during the past semester by the addition of the following members:—P. J. Dodge, Mollie L. Snyder, F. M. Stoffer, C. C. Taliaferro, Jane B. Wilson, and J. W. Willey.

The ruling passion of the class has ever been the study of Osteopathy and other allied sciences, such as the Movies, the Terpsichore, and the Eternal Feminine. Even so, and it matters little, for has not Omar said:

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the dust descend.
Dust into dust and under dust to lie,
Sans Wine, Sans Song, Sans Singer, and Sans End."

Up from the ranks have risen three men, whom the class chose to honor by electing to the office of president in succeeding semesters. These are R. G. Aten, Jas. Eades and J. E. Jones, the present incumbent, and they have all served us faithfully and well.

In the matter of pushball contests (so-called), we have been rather fortunate. The first one was a tie with the odds in our favor and the second, A Prehistoric Encounter with an Axe Handle, simply a walk away, the final score being six to nothing.

In the inter-class baseball games, altho we had mothered practically the whole Varsity in the persons of Aten, Gumbert, VanDuzer, Clark, Pocock, Adams and Caldwell, still we had enough big-league timber left to annex the championship. Again speaking of athletics, we do not have much fear for the future as long as we continue to send forth our heroes of the past:—Deeming, Gumbert, Pocock and Adams to the gridiron and VanDuzer and Mearns to the enclosed court.

Among athletes and crooks there is honor, we are told, but not being so sure about others, we refrain from attempting to set forth, in an abbreviated manner, the social lights as well as the best looking men and women in the class. Personal modesty also forbids this.

After the aforementioned pushball contest this past October, it was up to us to entertain and get acquainted with the Freshmen. We took a great deal of pride and pleasure in presenting them with a Big Time Act of Character Impersonations, followed by a dance supplemented with punch and cookies—if you were lucky. The main object of the party was to get acquainted and who knows a better way to get acquainted with anybody than to step on his or her toes?

Sh-h-h-h-h, Wag has his roll book, I believe. Too true!

Adam?—here; Ammerman?—here; Anderson?—present; Baker?—at my seat, Doctor; Bigley?—ye'z; Miller?—Always present, Doctor. Well now, Mr. Miller, just tell us what this is all about, will you?

J. W. K.

Vis Medicatrix Naturae

"Nature will heal!" the ancients heard the cry, And soon the parching fever had passed by, Leaving no baneful weakness in its train. They knew that what made healthy people ill Could never work in the diseased a cure; Instead of potions and a coated pill They gave good food and running water pure. "Nature will heal!" in superstitious time The quacks stifled the slogan so sublime, And charmed the weak world with their wily works. The nature still gave out her sure relief, The quacks assumed the honor she should have, The guileless public clung to its belief And rubbed its aching joints with useless salve. "Nature will heal!" the truth arose again, And Doctor Still took up the old refrain And voiced it in a new and startling guise. The world, persuaded, listened to his plea, The pill-box rule received a sudden shock; And now the way is cleared for you and me, For dear old "Daddy" builted on a rock.

M. W. June '18
January '18

We surely have a brainy class
There is no use to doubt it
We pick up everything quite fast
Though former love is routed.
We love our dear professors, all,
When they begin to lecture;
But sure we don't like them a'tall
When with a quiz they bless yer.
Sometimes we can't tell what they're at
They say our names so queerly
Now Mrs. Bradt is always "Brat"
Tho they don't mean it, really.
In Library Hall we sit and stew
In toxins like to kill us;
It were enough to make us blue,
And give us cyanosis.
But still we live and ever thrive
Through all our tribulation;
As Osteopaths, we will survive
Most fit in evolution.

E. E. D.
Linnie K. Black

Austin, Minn.
Wimona, Minna, State Normal
Nashville Agricultural and
Normal Institute, Madison, Tenn.

"Teo less they build who build beneath the
stars."

Linnie takes a lively interest in class affairs, and
keeps our book roll during the fourth semester.
Her cheerfulness and optimism have won a place in
all of our hearts.

John R. Black

Washburn, III.
Nashville Agricultural and Normal In-
stitute
Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Union College, College View, Nebr.

"Who does the best his circumstances allow."

John R., one of our "old reliables." He comes
early and stays late, as long as the issue is one
osteopathic. His characteristic disposition will surely
win him the confidence of his patients.

F. Louis Bush

Syracuse, N. Y.
Chi Delta

"Great thoughts, great feelings came to him,
like instinct, unconsciously."

F. Louis has assisted in Physiology and has secured
a scholarship in Bacteriology. He's a good student,
but can't resist the ladies, especially the Freshmen
and Normalites.

Chester E. Bell

Magnetic Springs, Ohio
Alpha Tau Sigma

"Few things are impossible to diligence and
skill."

Bell hails from Magnetic Springs and, from ap-
appearance, he retained enough to hold us all. He
was our second class president, has served in class
baseball and has assisted in Bacteriology.

Mrs. Norton J. Burtt

Kirkville, Mo.
Kirkville State Normal School
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Athen Club

"Domestic happiness, then only bliss
Of Paradise that hath survived the fall."

Her sweet smile and pleasant manner have ever
been an inspiration to her classmates. She was
our class treasurer during the troublesome times of
our first semester.

Norton J. Burtt

Peoria, III.
Notre Dame Univ. and St. Mary's,
Kansas

"A guardian angel over his life presiding,
Doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing."

N. J. is one of the most favored of our class,
having already assisted one summer at Mason. He
early felt a prey to Cupid's wiles and was godded
up.

Mrs. Nellie Bradt

Hagerstown, Md.

"She was a lady of high degree."

She is a whirlpool of energy and will power, and is
sudden death to obstacles. Has officiated as class
treasurer and on the permanent Osteoblast commit-
tee and is securing our advertising. She is a credit
to our class.

W. S. Brown

Horton, Kan.

"Formed on the good old plan,
A true, and brave, and downright honest man."

"Brownie" lived in great style while his wife
was in school, but since then has had to "bathe it."
He never misses a class and sure gets his share of
the work.
Mabel E. Davis
Independence, Kans.

"Of many charms, to her as natural
As reverence to the flower, or salt to ocean."

Mabel is one of the best in the class, no question gets by her without a satisfactory answer. She juggled our coins thru the third semester, but we can observe no spinal curvature as a result.

Edith E. Dovesmith
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"Her good humor is a fountain which never dries."

She is quiet and unassuming, yet startles us with brilliant recitations: but O! that awful frown when Dr. Mary "flits" the window.

Mary P. Fawver
Kansas City, Mo.

"She doth little kindnesses which most leave undone, or despise."

"I, oun'gail' regulator and believe oxygen is the only element known.

Howard P. Foley
Plymouth, Ill.

"A man's a man for a' that."

No one would doubt "Pat's" nationality, and he would not have to smoke a clay pipe to prove it. He's a good fellow and always lives up with the bunch.

J. J. Clark
Northampton, Mass.

Acacia Club

"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

John is a gentleman, but he swears at Kirksville's mud. He lived on not at first, but is now firmly attached to the A. S. O. He is our fourth president, has assisted in Pathology and has a scholarship in Bacteriology.
E. A. Gary  
Pine Village, Ind.

"O bed! O bed! delicious bed!
That heaven upon earth to my weary head."

We have the pleasure of seeing Gary in class quite frequently. His several abilities indicate that he does not believe in letting school work interfere with his professional course.

Edward J. Gahan  
Dushore, Pa.

"And all may do what has by me been done."

"Eddie" is noted for his original research work in locating the pituitary body in the yolk-sac. He has assisted in Chemistry and prosected. He is a good student but when he gets stuck, "let's George do it."

H. L. Gordon  
Brighton, La.

"Can any man have a higher notion of the rule of right and the eternal fitness of things?"

We know him as one who saves little but thinks much, and when he talks—just listen, if you would learn. His side line is Chemistry, in which he holds a scholarship.

Ellwyn D. George  
Wausetta, Nebr.

Keokuk, Nebr., State Normal
Theta Psi

"The poet in his art,
Must imitate the whole and say the smallest part."

"Bud" sure possesses the "gift of gab" and can grill out loud. Besides these accomplishments he has prosected, assisted in Histology, and written a little poetry.

H. A. Gohrel  
Christian Univ., Canton, Mo.

Kirkville State Normal School
Phi Delta Gamma

"He was such a generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."

H. A. lives only a dollar and a half's worth from here, and wonders why every fellow can't go home as often as he. He says he already has a partner spotted.

H. S. Hasson  
Fargo, N. D.

N. Dak. Agricultural College
Iota Tau Sigma

"I am a gentleman." "I'll be sworn thou art."

"Swede" has been prominent in all student activities. He has served in baseball, also football, of which he was Ass't Mgr. He is a star on the stage, as well as on the dancing floor.

Fred C. Heinl  
Meriden, Ia.

Valparaiso Univ., A. B., B. Sc.

"Experience join'd with common sense
To mortals is a providence."

Fred is digging into osteopathy with the same zeal that has won for him his previous honors. "Kid" takes especial interest in Pathology, and is working as assistant in the lab.

Mrs. Fred C. Heinl  
Corvdon, Ind.

Valparaiso Univ., B. S.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command."

Mrs. "Fred" is not to be outshone by her "hubby", and has proved her worth. With her knowledge and pleasant disposition she will surely keep up her end of the Heinl team.
HAROLD I. HARRIS
Minneapolis, Minn.
Minnesota Univ.
Hamline Univ.
"But genius must be born, and never can be taught."

Harris is a star of the first magnitude in the anatomy class. He has assisted in Anatomy and has a scholarship in Chemistry. He loves quizzes, but sure hates to be tickled.

HOWARD R. JUVENAL
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
Acacia Club
"These mark what is the scholar's life attain,
Toll, away, away, the patron and the faith."

"Jewey" spends his summers managing the Pennsylvania R. R. He attends all classes and always holds down the same seat. He has assisted in Physiology and has a scholarship in Histology.

O. S. KELLY
Oklahoma City, Okla.
U. S. Training Ship
Iota Tau Sigma
"The countenance is the portrait of the man."

Kelly has assisted in Lane's private lab. and directs our band. He's a shrewd guy and worthy of favor in the eyes of the Profs. by his ready response when quizzed.

ROBERT Q. KING
Maitland, Mo.
Acacia Club
"A sense of justice is a noble fancy."

King is well liked by all who know him and, although quiet and unassuming, he is "one of the boys." He successfully weathered us thru the storms of the first semester as class president.

EMMA M. LEDEHL
Lake Preston, S. Dak.
State Normal School, Madison, S. Dak.
Delta Omega
"Ye belles, and ye flirts, and ye pert little things,
Who trip in this frolicsome round."

"Emmie Lou" is the choir of our class. She is Grand Editor of the Alpha and, from reports, puts out "some" paper. Her popularity indicates that she will be credit to the profession.

DOROTHEA LANGELTZ
Harrisburg, Pa.
"For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds.
And the a late, a sure reward succeeds."

Dorothy means to class as regular as clock-work, and have it to her to write the lectures down verbatim. She is a conscientious student, and will sure be a winner.

H. C. LEOPOLD
Fairbury, Nebr.
Alpha Tau Sigma
"And where'er thou movest, good luck
Shall fill her old shoe after."

"Where there's a will, there's a way." Surely this can be said of "Dad." He is now representing us on the Board of Control, and was our vice president last semester.

GEORGE F. LONG
Rochester, N. Y.
Chi Delta
"Discourse, the sweeter banquet of the mind."

Fortunately known as "Papa." He has served as prosector, on the Board of Control, in baseball and football, and has a scholarship in Bacteriology. He has also acquired a beautiful line of technique in "fussing."
Maud Lutesen
Glenoe, Miss.
Delta Omega

"For she was 'twas the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."
A quiet little Miss who moves among us with dignity. The most people refuse to pronounce her name correctly, it matters not so long as they tell her all there is to know about Osteopathy.

M. Hart Miller
Kirksville, Mo.

"There is no knowledge that is not power."
Miller is a conscientious student, who would always recommend mother's milk for the baby. A man with a philosophy of life.

Clella Leeper
Kirkville, Mo.

"Either never attempt, or else accomplish."
Clella and her ever cheerful smile are always a good tonic when you feel blue. She believes that energy and a well founded opinion are the things that move the world.

Emery G. Pierce
Dayton, Ohio
Chattanooga Univ.
Phi Sigma Gamma

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess The more I know, I know the less."
E. G. is a hard worker, and has secured a scholarship in Histology. He takes orders for treating tables and the Journal of Osteopathy. His specialty is hunting rabbits on cold mornings.

Louise H. Pumprey
Middleton, Ohio
Antioch College
Delta Omega

"Desire not to live long, but to live well; How long we live, not years, but actions tell."
She knows she does not know, and yet we know she knows. She is an artist and shows her intellectual ability, all evidence points to the contrary.

T. L. Moffet
Hatfield, Mo.

"Strong reasons make strong actions."
"Tom" is a stalwart son of Missouri. He has assisted in Bacteriology. He is fond of the metropollis of Hatfield. His hobby is microscopy, and his favorite by-word is "bugs."

May Huyett
Middletown, Ohio

"On their merits, modest men are dumb."
While a good student, it is evident that technique appeals strongly to Ramsey. He is making it popular among the ladies, and proves himself a willing martyr in clinic.

Frederick K. Meyer
Grove City College

"For his heart was in his work, and the heart Grewth grace unto every art."
George formerly "pushed a pencil" in Pennsylvania, but forsak his draughtman's art for one of finer manipulations. He therefore catches the delicate shades of meaning of our instructors. He has assisted in histology and bacteriology labs.
Lyman C. Rege  Successor, N. J.
Cohoman Business College, Newark, N. J.

"Whatever he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone nature's natural to please."

A ready smile and unfailing good humor make him a valued member of the class. Judging from his extensive correspondence, his heart holds fond hopes of the Jersey shore. We heartily wish him success.

George T. Rickard  Niagara Falls, Ont.
Huron College, Western Univ., London, Ont.

Atlas Club

"God bless thy lungs, good Knight.—"

George is a stickler for true knowledge, and in a quiz makes himself favorably conspicuous. He assists in Physiology lab.

Dorothy G. Sawyer  Augusta, Me.
Delta Omega

"The rule of my life is to make business pleasure and pleasure my business."

Dorothy's principal by-word is "Stop." Being very good natured and the baby of our class, she is teased considerably. We hope to hear of good results from Dorothy.

Lula E. Schaefer  Louisville, Ky.
Western State Normal, Bowling Green, Ky.

"I see, but cannot reach, the height
That lies forever in the light."

This splendid personality commands our greatest respect and admiration. She faces all obstacles unflinchingly when others would surely give up.

Mrs. Roberta G. Sells  Sterling, Colo.
Fremont, Nebr., State Normal School

Axis Club

"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies
That daily flow from all her words and actions."

"Ann" is one of our best pals. Her family has taken a good deal of her time, yet she has managed to assist in histology and chemistry labs.

Guy Preston Sherrell  Temple, Tex.
Texas Univ., Austin, Tex.

Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Kappa (Med.)
Phi Sigma Gamma

"Witty, courteous, liberal and full of spirit."

"Sherry" is on the Neuron staff. His small stature and big voice command the attention of all. "Right there" for pep and putting things through.

Ray B. Smith  Blandinsville, Ill.

Alpha Tau Sigma

"Tit toil's reward that sweeter industry."

It doesn't matter whether he has just got up or is just going to bed, that same old smile and chatty "Hi, Dar!" are always there and ready. Stanley will make some doctor.

R. D. Stephenson  Omaha, Nebr.

"All good men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."

"Harry" has proved efficient in office, as well as a student of the profession. A mosted question in Anatomy or any of the details may be left to him. He's just as efficient with a pan of popcorn.
H. W. Wright
Zanerian Art College, Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Tau Sigma

"Strongest minds are often those of whom
The noisy world hears least."

Quiet, studious, thoughtful, ever pleasant, Mr. Wright is bound to be "all right" when he goes forth to battle against the ills to which human flesh is heir.

Perrin T. Wilson
Cambridge, Mass.
Harvard Univ.
Atlas Club

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

"Woodrow" is a natural diplomat, and showed his ability in this line as class president and president of the A. O. A. Auxiliary. He is the athletic editor of our year book.

A. M. Friend
Grinnell, la.

"A little more sleep, a little more slumber."

Friend drifted in on us from the Des Moines school. He has been on deck quite regularly since his father made the mistake of trying to torque him in the A. O. A.

Jim has assisted in Anatomy and Physiology, and is treasurer of the Board of Control. He's a hard worker and a defender of all that is right. He's not posted on law, but knows what we want.

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The only thing Wade ever regretted in coming to Kirksville was that he couldn't bring his horses along. "I'm not that he loves horses the less, but osteopathy the more, that he is with us.

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Gerald M. Stevenson
Port Byron, III.
Yankton College, S. Dak., B. A. 1910
Alpha Tau Sigma

"Such sweet compulsion love in music lies."

"Little Steve" taught English and Music for five years. He has the "class spirit" and plenty of "pizazz". He is the organizer and director of the A. O. A. Glee Club and is our present class historian.

F. Leland Teall
Syracuse, N. Y.
Theta Psi

"Why does one man's yawn make another yawn?"

Frank Leland foresees the past to join us and his future is promising indeed. He holds class honors in class baseball.

J. W. Templeton
Ottumwa, la.
Parsons College, Fairfield, la.
Atlas Club

"No wild enthusiast ever yet could rest,
Tell half mankind were like himself possess'd."

Jim has assisted in Anatomy and Physiology, and is treasurer of the Board of Control. He's a hard worker and a defender of all that is right. He's not posted on law, but knows what we want.

L. L. Wade
Ashland, Kans.
Atlas Club

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

The only thing Wade ever regretted in coming to Kirksville was that he couldn't bring his horses along. "I'm not that he loves horses the less, but osteopathy the more, that he is with us.
History of January '18 Class

As we assume the senior dignity, it is well to glance back over the events and achievements of the stages preliminary to that honor. A year ago our class historian called attention to our budding spurs backing up our first spring crow. If now, that crow seems to have developed into the stentorian morning challenge of an adult shanghai, observe also a backing worthy of a Chinese gamecock. For the class of January '18 is doing things.

Our freshman scrap with January '17 was a 5-5 tie in a pushball contest, which is said to be "the cleanest and most sportsmanlike affair ever held at A. S. O." In the next fight, the corpse of Jan. '18 toted around the square by the freshies proved to be an avenging ghost, for we defeated them by a decisive score of two touchdowns. The reception the following night called forth much of latent talent in the class. It was here that "President" Wilson delivered himself of his maiden speech. Video supra.

From our original roll we have lost nine. Six have come to us. Death has taken one, Mrs. Dunlap; also a wife, a father, and the mothers of two members of the class. Twenty-two are married. Burtt and Baldwin have fallen before the wiles of the fair, and Leopold has become a father-in-law since our history began. The rest of the men are keeping more or less firmly in mind that splendid motto: Eternal vigilance is the price of bachelorhood.

In der Stille der Einsamkeit
Bildet sich der Geist,
In Strome des Lebens
Der Karakter.

We have indeed lingered in solitude over our books, but, if Goethe spake true, der Karakter is assured and members of January '18 by their activity in school and community life. We are furnishing a full quota of laboratory heads and assistants, officers of the Board of Control and of the various clubs and fraternities. We have placed a goodly number of gridiron and diamond heroes, the largest percentage of A. O. A. Auxiliary members, and have registered the annual kick on the teaching of Technique. We are the favorite class of Professor Lane—a distinction shared by every class that has entered A. S. O. since September, 1914. On the blackboards appear often the names of Black, the Spencer 'scope man, and Pierce of Woodin table fame. The class is represented in nearly every church in town in capacities ranging from audience to deacon or choir director. Wilson is prime mover and first president of the A. O. A. Auxiliary; Ashley captained the great 1916 football machine; Kelly is leader of the A. S. O. band; G. M. Stevenson, organizer and director of the Glee Club. Miss LeDahl, Ashley and Hanson have played leading roles in two I. T. S. plays, Mrs. Sells in one. "Buddy" George and Teall helped to make the Theta Psi play one of the finest local talent productions in years. The Delta Omega and the Elks minstrels featured largely in the work of Miss LeDahl, Stevenson, Ashley and Hanson.

Such breadth of interest we believe to be helpful in the development of personal power, in making the osteopathic physician something more than a mechanic. We hope and expect to find members of the class of January '18 not only successful practitioners, but real community leaders in civic advancement.

G. M. S.
To the Seniors

Tho' the days of your school life are ended,
And their Jollities sunk in the past,
Tho' the stern hand of fate has descended
And Realities faced you at last—
Tho' Penury taunt and disgrace you
And Poverty haunt and deride,
Remember that Effort will place you
In the realm of Success, to abide.
Be earnest that no one may blame you.
Be honest that none may belie.
Be straight that the worst can't defame you,
And mindful of all that defy.
For this world is oozing with trouble,
So meet it with smiles, not a curse,
And Heaven's reward will be double,
If not, it is Hell, and that's worse.
Be calm, if Success overtakes you,
Prepare for Adversity's call,
Be true to yourself, for it makes you
The happier man after all.
And then, when the golden sun's sinking,
And the Sand in the Glass has run low,
Relapse into reveries—thinking
Of the days spent in dear A. S. O.

George.
FIRST PLATE

FIRST ROW
A. V. Fish, Kirksville, Mo., K. S. N. S., Stillonian Club, assisted in Biology and Pathology Laboratories, prosector, summer '16.

VERA BUCHERBY, Mishawaka, Ind., Delta Omega.

GACR LUCY STEVENB, Pittsfield, Pa., Delta Omega.


MRS. BELLE COLLE DAVIS, Pawling, N. Y., Stillonian Club.

JOSEPH E. KILMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., Indiana Univ., Beta Theta Pi, Atlas Club, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory.


SECOND ROW:
FRANK L. YOUNG, Cleburne, Tex., Texas Univ., Phi Sigma Gamma, Football '15-'16, Baseball '15-'16, Board of Control '16-'17, Baseball Manager '17.

TOM A. VOIGEL, Columbus, Ohio, Ohio State Univ., Sigma Chi Delta, Atlas Club, President Board of Control '16-'17, Football '15-'16, Football Coach '16.

P. L. SCHOENMAKER, Marion, Mo., Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant in Bacteriology Laboratory, prosector fifth and sixth terms, class baseball.


S. R. LASH, Lewistown, Pa., Westminster College, Pa., Alpha Tau Sigma.

THIRD ROW:
H. G. HAWORTH, Flat Creek, Alberta, Can., Atlas Club, class baseball.

ARCHIE L. STOUT, Helena, Ark., President Arkansas Club, Class Yell Leader '15.

MARTHA HERBERT, Trenton, Mo., Milton College, Neuron Staff third and fourth terms.

AGNES RUNYEN, Union City, Ind., Scholarship in Chemistry.

DONALD A. ATKINSON, Elkhart, Ind., Atlas Club, Assistant one year in Bacteriology Laboratory, Class Baseball, Manager class base ball '15.

C. L. FARMER, Weihitt, Kans., Chi Delta.

CUTHBERT D. SMITH, Kansas City, Mo., Dollar College, Scotland.

EVERETT E. TEAS, Bellow Falls, Vt., Mass. College of Osteopathy, Iota Tau Sigma.

FOURTH ROW:

H. E. HULL, Chicago, Ill., Delta Omega, Alpha Pi Phi.

ROSE YOUNG KEELER, Elizabeth, N. J.

N. W. DOWELL, Kirksville, Mo., S. W. State Normal, Okla., Gen City Business College, fraternity, Arthur Club, Sigma, Alpha Tau Sigma.


S. L. LAM, Lewistown, Pa., Westminster College, Pa., Alpha Tau Sigma.

FIFTH ROW:
RALPH R. STERRETT, Clay Center, Kans., K. S. A. C., Alpha Tau Sigma, Vice-President June '17 class '16-'17; Circulation Manager of Neuron, '16-'17, Vice-President Board of Control '16-'17.

OLIN WILSON PERRY, Washington C. H., Ohio, Ohio Northern Univ., Alpha Tau Sigma.

KANSAS, W. I., School of Medicine, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Tau Sigma.

CLAYTON W. LAMB, Springfield, Ohio, A. B., Wittenberg College, Stillonian Club, Fellow-ship in Biology, prosector, '16, class President '15-'16-'17.
R. C. Hart, Lamoni, Iowa, Maryville and Kirksville Missouri State Normal Schools. Alpha Tau Sigma, Scholarship in Histology, Board of Control, '16-'17.

Theodore C. Edwards, Spokane, Wash., prosector '16-'17, prepared cadavers for the dissection '15 to '17.

Hazel Waggener, Carthage, III., Illinois Women's College, Delta Omega.

Theodore C. Edwards, Spokane, Wash., prosector '15-'16, prepared cadavers for the dissection '15 to '17.

Hazel Waggener, Carthage, III., Illinois Women's College, Delta Omega.

Eighth Row:
Geo. S. Watson, Greystones, Ireland, St. Andrew's College, Dublin Ireland, Atlas Club, Assistant in Physiology Laboratory, prosector summer '16.

Lowell A. Glass, Carthage, Mo., Missouri Wesleyan College, Acacia Club, Vice President of A. O. A. Auxiliary '16-'17.

Harvey Guy Sanders, Cordele, N. C., Univ. of North Carolina, Atlas Club, Scholarship in Practical Anatomy and Chemistry.

Herbert E. Forster, South Bend, Ind., Phi Sigma Gamma, football two years, basketball two years.

Howard R. Coats, Belton, Tex., Phi Sigma Gamma, assisted in Histology Laboratory '15 and Physiology Laboratory '16.

Graeme Sands McDonald, Kirksville, Mo., K. S. N. S., Scholarship in Chemistry.

Mrs. Cora W. Foster, St. Joseph, Mo., Editor-in-Chief of Neuron, '16-'17, Art Editor '17 Osteoblast.


James H. Bell, Newark, Ohio, Acacia Club.

Ninth Row:
E. Lora Conover, Petersburg, Ill., Axis Club.

Halbert Elmer Stutler, Kirksville, Mo., Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory.

Grace H. Smey, Athens, Ohio, Ohio Univ., S. W. Optical Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

N. W. Gillum, Kirksville, Mo., Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory, Band '15-'16.

Robert L. Roy Soeder, St. Louis, Mo., Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory, Band '15-'16.

Second Plate
First Row:
E. W. Struebig, Indianapolis, Ind., Simpson College, Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant in Physiological Chemistry Laboratory.

Lenora Ross, Birmingham, Ala., Axis Club.

Randall O. Becker, West Richfield, Ohio, Stetsonian Club, Ohio Club.
W. S. Mccleary, Lancaster, Ohio, Ohio Univ., Phi Delta Theta, Iota Tau Sigma, class baseball.


Alice Muhl, Lancaster, Ohio, Axis Club, class Vice-President '15-'16.

Jay C. C. Hendrick, Dayton, Ohio, Alpha Tau Sigma.

SECOND ROW:

Herbert Lipman, Leeds, Yorkshire, England, Acacia Club, Class Historian and Poet '14-'15, Cheer Leader of Football '13, Baseball '16.

Allie B. Herbert, Trenmore, Mo.


J. A. Hirschman, Pierso, Iowa, Phi Delta Gamma, assisted in Chemistry laboratory.

Blanche Boothence, Lebanon, Mo.


C. W. Hammond, Grove City, Pa., Acacia Club, Fellowship in Bacteriology.

S. B. Gries, Ceres Gordo, Ill.

THIRD ROW:


A. C. Petersmeyer, Clay Center, Kansas, Acacia Club.

Mrs. M. J. Chase, St. Louis, Mo.


Lucie H. Smith, Smithton, Mo., Stilobans Club.

Harrer W. Black, Washburn, Ill., Illinois State University, Scholarship in Bacteriology.

FOURTH ROW:

C. A. Wecker, King City, Mo., Missouri State University, Chi Delta, class baseball, Band three years.

Billy McCaslin, Swannon, Fairfield, Ia., National Park Seminary, Parsons College, Kappa Delta Phi, Axis Club, Sojourners' Club, Assistant in Gynecology Laboratory.

G. W. Brayton, Durham, N. C., Trinity College, Alpha Tau Sigma.

A. R. NICHOLAS, Aberdeen, S. D., Alpha Tau Sigma, Assistant Physiological Chemistry Laboratory, Basketball '15-'16.

Lawrence McFall, Kewaunee, Ill., Alpha Tau Sigma.

L. A. McNichols, Iota Phi Lambda, Atlas Club, Assistant in Bacteriology.

J. W. Parkin, Waco, Tex., Acacia Club, Fellowship in Histology, prosector, band '14-'15, '15-'16, President of band '15-'16.

Steve M. Flesch, Fall River, Mass., Greenwich College, Phi Delta Gamma, assisted in Pathology Laboratory.

FIFTH ROW:

Myron R. Runnels, Piersoon, Ia., Western Union College, LeMars, Ia., Phi Delta Theta, Football, Class Baseball, Band.

Carl A. Boyer, Minneapolis, Kansas, Kansas Wesleyan, K. S. N. S., Alpha Tau Sigma, assisted in Pathology Laboratory, Scholarship in Bacteriology, Class Baseball, Osteoblast Staff '17.

R. E. Owsley, Kirkville, Mo.

Edna W. F. Hooper, Moline, Mo.


Nate Wood, Harrisburg, Pa., Temple University, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Gamma, President of Pennsylvania Club, Board of Control '16-'17, Business Manager of Neuron '16-'17.

Anna G. Tuckam, Methuen, Mass., Axis Club.

Luncheon E. Jageth, Toronto, Can., Atlas Club, Scholarship in Practical Anatomy Laboratory.

SIXTH ROW:

William T. Hardy, Baring, Mo., Stilobans Club.

Paul A. Kelly, Austin, Minn., Atlas Club.

Blanche B. Moreland, Virginia, Minn., Minn. Club.

E. H. Webster, Danville, Va., Hiram College, Alpha Tau Sigma, assisted in Chemistry laboratory, Class Baseball.

Leonard C. Monk, Pittsburgh, Pa., Alden Academy, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Stilobans Club, Professor.


Grover N. Colburn, Kirksville, Mo.

Ludna R. Faber, Endicot, Wash, Alpha Tau Sigma.

SEVENTH ROW:


Mary A. Zenczig, Topka, Kansas, Delta Omege.

B. A. Hardy, Quincy, Texas.

Laura P. Tweed, Saginaw, Mich., Graduate Nurse, Saginaw Gen'l Hospital, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory and X-Ray, scholarship in Practical Anatomy and Histology.

Homer N. Tweed, Quaquaker, Pa., Scholarship in Anatomy and Histology.

George W. Howard, Scranton, Pa., Phi Sigma Gamma, Football three years, Board of Control '14-'15, Pennsylvania Club.

Louis E. Brown, Princeton, Ind., Maccus College, Ind., Acacia Club, Scholarship in Chemistry, Board of Control '16-'17, Football.

HOWARD T. TRELEAYEN, Kansas City, Mo., Central College of Osteopathy, Iota Tau Sigma.

EIGHTH ROW:

J. R. Balmer, Lebanon, Ohio, Lebanon University, Atlas Club, Scholarship in Pathology, Class Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Athletic Editor of Neuron '16-'17.

Alex E. Foster, St. Joseph, Mo., three years in Academy of Sacred Heart Convention, assisted in Biology.

James M. Tyler, Webb City, Mo., Phi Sigma Gamma, Band of Control third and fourth terms. Class Treasurer two years, Business Manager Neuron third and fourth terms. Student Directory '16-'17.

R. W. Helms, Pasco, N. J.

R. D. Heverhues, Bay City, Mich., Winona Academy.

Frank Snyder, Stockton, Kansas, Stilobans Club.


Louis E. Ruch, South Bend, Ind., Univ. of Notre Dame, Atlas Club, Football '12-'16.

NINTH ROW:

Minnie A. Boizanth, Novering, Mo., K. S. N. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. George, Sterling Colleges, Alpha Club.

Lucia C. Hutt, Lawrence, Kansas, Graduate Streeter Hospital and Training School for Nurses, Delta Omega, ClassSecretary '15-'16, Neuron Staff third and fourth terms. Osteoblast Staff 1917.


William R. Lamb, Middletown, Ohio, Theta Phi, Class Baseball.

Harry J. Conway, Ottawa, Ill., Atlas Club.

THE FOLLOWING NAMES COMPLETE THE ROLL OF JUNE 1917

I. G. Allen

E. V. Audible

A. L. Caper

H. R. Cooke

R. C. Cox

R. B. Cronin

E. C. Croft

E. F. Davis

H. O. Harris

R. C. Harkins

W. T. Henderson

A. T. Hofman

G. J. James

V. L. Kelley

E. A. Kleimeyer

Roland McCleary

C. T. McKenzie

C. K. Mansfield

J. L. Mitchell

C. J. Monroe

T. G. Noble

L. E. Page

R. M. Perry

E. J. Remington

William Rody

A. H. Rudolph

C. R. Schubert

Fenswick Shurgen

A. H. Sill

I. N. Thompson

R. A. VanVrank

H. C. Warner

Mrs. E. S. Wedoo
History, June '17

Talk about summers being hot in Missouri! It was certainly cold enough at 8 a.m. on September 14, 1914 when we arrived, one hundred sixty-five strong, in Chemistry Hall, a shivering, shuddering bunch of Freshmen, surrounded by a whole school full of what seemed to us to be a bloodthirsty mob.

The necessary preliminary "paddling" over, we soon organized the class with D. C. Speck as President; Miss Bond, Vice-President; Lydia Hutt, Secretary; and James Tyree, Treasurer. These officers strove valiantly to steer us through the dangers of hair-cutting—for result—witness our abundance of hair.

Pushball proved disastrous, the Juniors proudly wearing our scalps; but they made up for our defeat by entertaining us royally the Saturday night following.

Our greenness faded rapidly and almost before we knew what was happening we found ourselves Juniors. It was we who instituted the Green Cap for the Freshmen badge, rather than "no hair", as formerly. We found pushball played with a football to be very strenuous and the game resulted in even honors for us and the Freshmen. Following this we entertained the Freshmen as Juniors usually do.

About this time we found work on the Osteoblast staring us in the face; and we surely broke the record on Osteoblasts, having had a $2.61 refund to each of us! It was like finding a young gold mine!

In scholarship, June '17 has done her share; in athletics, we have furnished both quantity and quality; and matrimonially, we have been more than successful.

It is not without a tinge of regret that we look forward to leaving the good old Town, the College, the Faculty, and the students, especially those of our own class, with whom we have been so closely associated these three years. Our history here is ended but individually it has just begun, and having heeded the call of the "Old Doctor," we will do our best to perpetuate our science.

As you view the silvery brightness
Can your eyes withstand the sheen
Of the glories and the honors
Of the June class, SEVENTEEN?

We're the people, and we know it.
And we must respected be;
If you do not think we show it,
'Tis because you will not see.

Spreading news of our loved science,
Demonstrating how it's right,
You'll be proud to claim alliance
With the Purple and the White.

G. L. S.
### FIRST ROW:
- Moses R. Tilley, Taylorville, Ill., Alpha Tau Sigma, Prosector summer of 1916.
- Frank L. Miller, Kirksville, Mo., Washington and Lee University, Iota Tau Sigma.
- Vega Perry Wanger, St. Louis, Mo.
- Chas. W. Kasney, Claypool, Ind., Phi Gamma Delta.
- Howard E. Lamb, Columbus, Ohio, O. S. U., Kappa Alpha Phi, Physiology, Class Baseball '14, Varsity '15.
- J. H. Banker, Concordia, Kans., Kansas Wesleyan, Histology, Y. M. C. A.
- J. C. Trimby, Columbus, Ohio, Fellowship in Organic Chemistry, and Physiology, Class Baseball.
- Ray McNary, Battle Creek, Mich., Chi Delta, Baseball, Board of Control 1916.

### SECOND ROW:
- H. M. Field, Payne, Ohio, Ohio Northern Univ., Alpha Tau Sigma.
- George F. Nason, Jr., Wilmington, Del., St. Johns College, Delaware College, Kappa Alpha (Southern), Scholarship in Physiology.
- J. P. Blankenship, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Middle Tenn. State Normal. Scholarship in Chemistry.
- Clarence A. Lynch, Clarksville, W. Va., Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Phi Sigma Gamma, Board of Control.
- A. M. Young, Huntington, Kans.
- Oakley W. Appling, Princeton, Ill., Alpha Tau Sigma.
- Arthur W. Wach, M. D., Bailey, Va., Baltimore Medical College.
- C. W. Irwin, Fall Branch, Tenn., Carson Newman Medical College of Va. Baseball 1915.
- Mary Reuter, St. Louis, Mo., Axis Club.

### THIRD ROW:
- Walter K. Foley, Indianapolis, Ind., Atlas Club, Fellowship in Pathology, Assistant Editor 1917 Osteoblast.
- Alice Foley, Indianapolis, Ind., Delta Omegata, Gynecology, Secretary 1917 Osteoblast Staff.
- Eula C. County, Scotland, Ont., Can., Axis Club.
- Oscar L. Kelley, Bowen, Ill.
- F. Allen Barnes, Mansfield, La., Acacia Club.

### FOURTH ROW:
- John Peacock, Jr., Providence, R. I., Scholarship in Physiology, Class Poet.
- C. P. McDaniel, Oakland, Ill., Eastern Ill. State Normal, Acacia Club, Prosector, Board of Control 1912-1914.
- Francis Kellner, St. Louis, Mo.
- E. F. Boshart, Columbus, Ohio, Ohio State Univ., Atlas Club.

### FIFTH ROW:
- Frank J. Beal, Wyandotte, Mich., Michigan Agricultural College, Univ. of Chicago, Alpha Tau Sigma, Board of Control 1916, 1st Vice President A. O. A. Auxiliary.
- Mrs. Isma H. VanNortwick, Hagerstown, Md.
- M. B. Starkwitz, Wilmington, Ohio, Wilmington College, Acacia Club.
February 5, 1915, was the beginning of a new era in the American School of Osteo­pathy, for it was then the class of January, 1917, was organized—the progressive class—the class destined to "do things." Our capacity far excelled our number, which was fifty-two.

After the task of organizing the New Class was accomplished, we made ready for the inevitable class fight, which we lost to the Juniors in the first pushball contest ever played in Kirksville.

On the night following the game, the Junior-Freshman reception was held in North and Memorial Halls.

By the end of the first year we had lost several members, only to be replaced by the misfortune of some other class.

The third semester we met the large class of January, 1918, in a pushball contest, which was well planned. Although they outnumbered us, we made up for the deficiency in weight and the result was a tie. Following the contest, we entertained the Freshmen at Heinzman-Swigert Hall, where real class spirit and true fellowship were shown in every greeting.

Together with the staff members of the 1917 class, we successfully published a year book, which, under the wise supervision of the staff, came out free of debt.

We have been firm supporters of everything that would benefit the student body or the profession at large. To the places requiring real men and women, we have furnished the best.

As we look back over the three years, they seem far too short, but our history has only begun. The fifty-four now graduating will no longer make history as a class, but with our "Great General," the beloved "Old Doctor," we will do our part to perpetuate his name and practice the Truths of Osteopathy.

J. G. C.
On September 18, 1916, the second class to begin the fourth year work as now scheduled in the catalogue of the A. S. O., assembled in a well-appointed class room. We numbered twenty-five. Many states were represented. Altho Dr. Charlie was the first of our professors to meet us, the feeling was not akin to our first meeting in Chemistry Hall as Freshmen. We were also allowed to leave our class room peacefully. We felt rather secluded at being given the Gynecology Laboratory room for our lecture room until one morning an honorable Senior remarked, "Do the fourth year people have gynecology all morning?" However the work received during the morning was very valuable and outlined at different periods as follows:

**SECOND ROW:**
- Advanced Gynecology—Dr. Ella Still.
- Physical Diagnosis—Dr. Waggoner.
- Surgery—Dr. George Still.
- Dietetics—Dr. Henry.
- Technique—Dr. Earl Laughlin.
- X-Ray in the Treatment of Disease—Dr. S. S. Still.
- Proctology—Dr. Bigsby.
- Obstetrics—Dr. Bigsby.
- Comparative Therapeutics—Dr. Waggoner.
- Immunity and Infection—Prof. Lane.
- Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat—Laboratory—Dr. Waggoner.

We are sure that the work has been of great practical value and hope that more Osteopaths in the field may avail themselves of the opportunity of taking the work offered in the fourth year at the A. S. O.

It might not be amiss to mention here the social time the class had among themselves on the eve of December 13, at the Alpha Tau Sigma Hall, where we gathered for a social evening of cards and dancing.

The following are the members who each in his place, helped make pleasant the fourth year:
Dr. Bailey, too young to practice, is waiting for Father Time. Meanwhile he is taking an A. B.-M. D. degree.
Dr. Callahan graduated in January, 1913, and returned to prepare to take the Indiana Board.
Dr. Crain also graduated in January, 1913, and wishes to return to practice with her husband in Indiana.
Dr. Cole has taken pleasure in assisting Prof. Lane in his laboratory every afternoon.
Dr. Chase:

“And good may ever conquer ill
Health walk where pain has trod:
As a man thinketh, so is he,
Rise then and think with God!”

Dr. Drennen is back looking after his farming interests.
Dr. Francis—one of our winning men on the football team this fall.
Dr. Gibbons—with both eyes turned toward the Penn. Board, but wishes to practice in the South, where it is warm.
Dr. Griffith returned because he could not take the Normal School with him.
Dr. Hansen, Dr. Ella’s assistant, expects to locate in Saskatchewan, Can.
Dr. Laib left during the holidays to practice in Ohio.
Dr. Morrow comes from Iowa after practicing there for sixteen years, but expects to locate in a city of greater size than his former location.
Dr. Munsen, we found, attended class occasionally but objected to having his picture in another Osteoblast.
Dr. Manby represents our class on the faculty as an examining physician.
Dr. Manchester—“Gone, but not forgotten.”
Dr. Rankin expects to stay another semester—the reason? Still a mystery.
Dr. Russell prefers the Los Angeles School, altho he has been quite faithful about attending class.
Dr. Town—our class obstetrician.

Dr. Wilson we see most often on the football field and much of the success of our team last fall was due to his efforts.

Dr. Witt likes a green top table and a slippery floor and over-estimates a full house.

Dr. Boulware has returned to his southern home in Kentucky to practice.

Dr. Carson returned to settle the German War. Causes fully explained. Details and results mapped out, which may be expected to affect the world at large one hundred years hence.

J. M. C.

OFFICERS

Dr. O. C. Cole . . . . President
Dr. W. W. Carson . . . Vice President
Dr. Jennie M. Chase . . . Secretary and Treasurer

ROLL

Dr. Donald A. Bailey . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
Dr. M. T. Boulware . . . . . Owensboro, Ky.
Dr. Kate Calahan . . . . . South Bend, Ind
Dr. Elizabeth Crain . . . . . Union City, Ind.
Dr. Jennie M. Chase . . . . . Hinsdale, Ill.
Dr. O. C. Cole . . . . . Lewis, Pa.
Dr. T. Harris Francis . . . . Parson, Pa.
Dr. Mabel Gibbons . . . . . Kirkville, Mo.
Dr. Fred V. Griffith . . . . . Charleston, Ill.
Dr. Dena Hansen . . . . . Racine, Wis.
Dr. E. Laird . . . . . . Princeton, Ind.
Dr. A. D. Morrow . . . . . Kirkville, Mo.
Dr. C. J. Manby . . . . . Battle Creek, Mich.
Dr. Florence Town . . . . . Barberton, Ohio
Dr. P. A. Witt . . . . . . Lorain, Ill.
Dr. O. L. Drennen . . . . . Kirkville, Mo.
Dr. R. R. Russell . . . . . Forth Worth, Texas
Dr. N. K. Rankin . . . . . Pekin, Ill.
Dr. R. C. Manchester . . . . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dr. H. E. Collins . . . . . Farmersburg, Ind.
Dr. W. W. Carson . . . . . Evansville, Ind.
Dr. G. K. Wilson . . . . . Cleburne, Texas
Dr. W. H. Munro . . . . . Philadelphia, N. Y.
Axis Club

Organized—March 29, 1899
Location—Princess Theater Building
Publication—The Axis Club Review

Colors—Green and White

CHAPTERS
Odontoid, Kirksville, Mo.
Hyoid, Chicago, Ill.
Sphenoid, Des Moines, Ia.
Ethmoid, Los Angeles, Cal.

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Dr. Zude Purdom, Kansas City, Mo.

PATRONESSES
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MRS. CHAS. STILL
MRS. GEO. STILL
MRS. FRANK BIGSBY
MRS. L. VON H. GERDINE
MRS. E. H. HENRY

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Ella Still

Hours of pleasure. Days of pain,
Months of loss, or Years of gain
Count for nothing since the Scroll
Years but records of the Soul,
All of Earth is left as toll.
—George
Axis Club

FIRST ROW:
Jane B. Wilson, June '18
Dr. Jennie Chase, P. G.
Evelyn H. Lee, Jan. '17

SECOND ROW:
Mrs. Claire Moore, June '20
Mary Reuter, Jan. '17
Jessie G. Clark, Jan. '17
Lottie E. Wright, June '17

THIRD ROW:
Anna G. Tinkham, June '17
Elizabeth E. Leonard, June '17
Dr. Ella Still, Faculty
Olive E. Williams, Jan. '19
Veva E. Bullard, June '20

FOURTH ROW:
Elizabeth D. George, June '17
Nellie Fitch, June '18
Alice Malone, June '17
Marie D. Heising, Jan. '19

FIFTH ROW:
Audre W. Beach, Jan. '19
Evelyn VanWyck, Jan. '19
Bertha M. Lentz, June '18

SIXTH ROW:
Grace Eggleston, June '20
Charlotte L. Claypool, June '18
Leonora Bond, June '17
Ruth E. Humphries, June '17
Axis Club

FIRST ROW:
Esther A. Taft, June '18
Bess Swanson, June '17

SECOND ROW:
Blanche Moreland, June '17
Julia Witters, June '20
Dr. Della Hansen, P.G.
Alma Chase, Jan. '19

THIRD ROW:
Florence Owens, June '18
Olive Moulton, June '20
Selma Quade, June '18
Christie McKenzie, June '18
Lola Conover, June '17

FOURTH ROW:
Ruth E. Weitzel, Jan. '19
Annabelle Flint, June '18
Robert G. Schia, Jan. '18
Emily A. Barr, June '20

FIFTH ROW:
Milord Tuttle, June '18
Clara Tuttle, June '20
Eula C. Godby, Jan. '17

SIXTH ROW:
Helena Montano, Jan. '19
Marie Verhey, June '18
Florence Flynn, Jan. '19
Jessie L. Haskin, June '18
Unreined passion, endless blame,
Lust, indulgence, sorrow, shame,
Why bemoan, be they your lot
Poured from Satan's melting pot,
Some must bear them, you — why not.
— George

Delta Omega Sorority
Established, 1904
Location—Odd Fellows' Building
Publication—The Alpha
Colors—Green and Gold

NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Dr. Ada Achorn

CHAPTERS
Alpha, Kirksville, Mo., American School of Osteopathy
Beta, Des Moines, Iowa, Still College of Osteopathy
Gamma, Los Angeles, Cal., Osteopathic College of Physician and Surgeons

PATRONESS
Dr. Blanche Still-Laughlin
BIG SISTER
Dr. Ella Daugherty-Still

LOCAL HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. Ella Still, Dr. Blanche Still-Laughlin, Mrs. F. L. Bigsby, Mrs. von H. Gerdine, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. Henry, Mrs. M. A. Lant, Mrs. E. H. Laughlin, Mrs. Geo. Still, Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, Mrs. Mae DeWitt Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, Mrs. Charles E. Still

POST-GRADUATES
Dr. Marble Gibbons
Dr. L. Alice Foley
Delta Omega

MEMBERS

FIRST ROW:
- Elizabeth Johnston, June '18
- Mary Farthing, June '20
- Clara Walters, June '20
- Evelyn Slocum, June '20
- Louise Pemphrey, Jan. '18
- Mildred McKoon, Jan. '19

SECOND ROW:
- Dorothy Sawyer, Jan. '18
- Anna Wood-Hoover, June '20
- Hazel Shackelford, June '18
- Edith Pollock, June '20
- Hallie Stubblefield, June '17
- Helen C. Bredas, Jan. '19

THIRD ROW:
- Madeleine Doyle, June '20
- Mary Zercher, June '17
- Hazel McMillen, June '17
- Geraldine Stevens, June '20
- Vera Hughes, June '17
- Hazel Waggoneer, June '17

FOURTH ROW:
- Alma Breden, June '18
- May Lutten, Jan. '18
- Grace Hurst, June '17
- L. Alice Foley, Jan. '17
- Lydia Hutt, June '17
- Grace Stanford, June '17

FIFTH ROW:
- Alma Westworth, June '18
- Mrs. E. H. Henery, Honorary
- Mrs. Earl Laughlin, Honorary
- Mervin McAfee, June '18
- Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Honorary
- Mrs. F. L. Bries, Honorary

SIXTH ROW:
- Mrs. L. von H. Genzink, Honorary
- Mrs. George Still, Honorary
- Mrs. Charles Still, Honorary
- Mrs. J. D. Forrest, Honorary
- Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Honorary
- Mrs. J. N. Waggoneer, Honorary
- Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Honorary

SEVENTH ROW:
- Mrs. George Laughlin, Patroness
  Dr. Ella Still, Big Sister
Alpha Tau Sigma

Established, 1912
Incorporated January, 1916
Colors—Red, Black and Gold
Location—111 1/2 E. McPherson St.

MEMBERS

FIRST ROW:
H. A. Hall, Jan. '19
C. E. Bell, Jan. '18
N. P. McKay, June '18

SECOND ROW:
S. R. Lash, June '17
O. W. Anger, Jan. '18
H. E. Reuber, June '18
E. C. Andrews, Jan. '19

THIRD ROW:
G. C. Neal, June '18
Leo Vanzigare, Jan. '19
Paul Dewalt, June '20
V. B. Smith, June '18
H. C. Wilson, June '18

FOURTH ROW:
R. B. Smith, Jan. '18
L. M. Williams, June '18
E. H. Webster, June '17
E. W. Wilson, June '18

FIFTH ROW:
J. R. Gorline, June '18
R. H. Conover, June '18
E. D. Brown, Jan. '19
C. S. Compton, June '18
F. E. Lemaster, June '17
FIRST ROW:
LAWRENCE McFALL, June '17
J. C. C. HENDRICKS, June '17
N. H. WRIGHT, Jan. '18

SECOND ROW:
R. R. STERRETT, June '17
C. C. HOYLE, June '17
F. J. BEAL, Jan. '17
F. V. DeVINKY, June '17

THIRD ROW:
J. G. ALLEN, June '17
G. M. STEVENS, Jan. '18
R. C. HART, June '17
O. W. PIECK, June '17
J. K. ANDERSON, June '18

FOURTH ROW:
R. W. VANWYGARDEN, June '18
E. W. SHACKELFORD, June '17
R. L. SOWDER, June '17
G. W. READ, June '17

FIFTH ROW:
A. B. JOHNSON, June '17
M. R. TILLY, Jan. '17
H. C. LEOPOLD, Jan. '18
H. M. FIELD, Jan. '17
R. H. HURST, Jan. '19
Chi Delta
ALPHA CHAPTER
Established, Nov. 16, 1913
Location—402 N. Franklin St.
Colors—Old Gold and Black
Publication—Chi Deltan

BROTHERS IN FRATERNITY

FIRST ROW:
V. A. O'Rourke, June '18
C. A. Welker, June '17
J. W. Kekles, June '18
G. F. Long, Jan. '18
L. W. Mills, June '20

SECOND ROW:
D. B. Wallace, June '20
W. S. Nouri, Jan. '19
P. S. Sinclair, Jan. '17
W. H. Venter, June '18

THIRD ROW:
K. W. Garmroth, June '17
J. Podolsky, June '18
E. E. Chapdelaine, June '20
L. A. Bush, Jan. '18
L. W. Betterman, Jan. '19

FOURTH ROW:
R. L. Rough, Jan. '19
T. L. Morgan, Jan. '19
R. W. Pettit, Jan. '19
L. L. Mitchell, June '17

FIFTH ROW:
J. P. O'Connor, Jan. '19
E. T. Shipton, June '20
R. C. Cox, June '17
C. L. Farquharson, June '17
R. R. McNally, Jan. '17
Theta Psi

Established, 1903
Location—301 S. Franklin St.
Publication—The Theta Psi Signet
Flower—Crimson Carnation

Colors—Crimson and Gold

FOUNDERS
Dr. Hugh W. Conklin
Dr. Robert H. Leng
Dr. Clifford F. Cook
Dr. Charles S. Green

BROTHERS IN FRATERNITY

POST GRADUATE
Dr. D. A. Bailey
Dr. H. G. Edwin
JUNE 1917
F. V. Aubbele
Wm. B. Lamb
F. S. Eiler
C. T. McKenzie
A. B. Sibben
E. J. Failing
JANUARY 1918
E. D. George
J. W. Climer
F. L. Trail
JUNE 1918
R. G. Aten
J. M. Edmund

F. P. Horan
G. H. Krauss
J. T. Mearns
G. A. Mercer
R. E. Pearson
F. H. Taylor
P. K. Jones
C. M. Vanduzer
J. R. Knowl
JUNE 1920
L. A. Bernhardt
H. C. Holder
M. S. House
C. G. Kibell
R. J. Kell
W. C. Maxwell
R. S. Vowels
R. H. Walton

Colors—Crimson and Gold
Publication—The Theta Psi Signet
Flower—Crimson Carnation

Established, 1903
Location—301 S. Franklin St.
Publication—The Theta Psi Signet
Flower—Crimson Carnation
Phi Delta Gamma

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established, 1915

Colors—Maroon and White

Location—214 N. Main

MEMBERS

FIRST ROW:
E. D. Clark, June '17
Fred Bock, Jan. '19
John Broadtop, June '20
S. M. Farnum, June '17

SECOND ROW:
Charles Ewing, June '20
Shirly Neff, June '20
H. A. Correll, Jan. '18

THIRD ROW:
M. R. Runions, June '17
S. O. Harding, Jan. '17
G. C. Saper, June '17
J. E. Bunker, June '17

FOURTH ROW:
Charles W. Kinsey, Jan. '17
Nelson Rankin, P. G.
Carl Nieh, Jan. '19
J. A. Hirschman, June '17
L. F. Archbold, June '20

FIFTH ROW:
Edward Weber, Jan. '19
R. F. Clark, June '18
H. C. Salmen, June '18
Clifford Inde, June '18
Atlas Club

Established, 1898
Location—203 N. Elson
Publication—Atlas Bulletin

CHAPITERS
Axis—American School of Osteopathy
Cricoid—College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons
Hyoid—Chicago College of Osteopathy
Xiphoid—Des Moines College of Osteopathy

BROTHERS IN FACULTY
CHARLES E. STILL, D. O.
GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN, M. S., D. O.
R. E. HAMILTON, M. P., D. O.
H. V. HALLADAY, D. O.

BROTHER IN CITY
H. M. STILL, D. O.

HONORARY MEMBERS
ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.
GEORGE A. STILL, M. S., M. D., D. O.
S. S. STILL, M. D., D. O.
SAUL S. STANLEY, M. D.
FRANK L. BRIGHT, M. D., D. O.
E. H. HENRY, M. D.
E. H. LAUGHLIN, D. O.
JOHN N. WAGGONER, Osh. D., M. D., D. O.
Atlas Club

POST GRADUATES

Dr. Walter Gottreu
Dr. T. H. Franch
Dr. F. V. Griffith

Dr. P. A. Witt

LOCAL MEMBERS

JANUARY 1917

Benedict, Paul
Clark, D. J.
Crawoek, W. E.
Eddy, G. D.
Foley, W. K.

Alexander, I. W.
Atkinson, D. A.
Benedict, H. L.
Bolmer, J. E.
Browns, C. H.
Brown, N. E.
Campbell, H. H.
Conway, H. J.
Currie, W. P.
Hartford, R. C.
Haworth, H. G.
Jacobs, L. E.
Kilman, J. E.
Kirlinger, S. B.
McIntosh, E. N.

JUNE 1917

Halladay, H. H.
Parker, E. A.
Platt, E. D.
Williams, H. E.
Welch, H. W.

Maddock, H. H.
Manhart, C. K.
Mundis, L. A.
Meynender, L. R.
Page, L. E.
Rau.ch, L. A.
Riley, P. A.
Rice, R. W.
Roddy, Wm.
Sandeford, H. G.
Schoenmaker, P. D.
Shuckers, Fenwick
Spencer, J. H.
Vogel, T. A.
Watson, G. S.
Atlas Club

CONSIDER, D. S.
CONSIDER, R. V.
DAVIS, H. L.
EMERLY, M. C.

CATRON, LEE
GILES, HERMAN
HALLADAY, JOHN
LATTIE, M. W.
MCGHEON, D. T.

FRAZIER, EDGAR N
KEATING, J. F.

JANUARY 1919

SCHWARTZ, J. L.

JUNE 1920

ON DEMIT

PLEDGES, JUNE 1920

SLOCUM, HOWARD

JUNE 1918

CAHILL, J. B.

HOLMES, T. C.
LOHSE, JOHN
SAUNDERS, F. K.
SCHWARTZ, J. P.

PATTERSON, DONALD
SOULE, L. G.
TEMPLE, H. B.
STILL, V. F.

WATTERS, HOWARD

KNEPP, RUFUS
OUSHAK, R. M.
Acacia Club
Established, 1913
Colors—Green, Gold and White
Location—207 E. Jefferson St.

FACULTY

Dr. S. S. Still
Dr. O. C. Cole
F. A. Barnes
C. P. McDanel
J. H. Bell
L. E. Browne
N. H. Cathcart
J. W. Denniston
N. W. Dowell
C. W. Hammond
H. K. Baldwin
M. H. Brittie
J. J. Clark
A. P. Edwards
R. W. Howes
J. Earl Jones
G. A. Bridges
Geo. Montgomery
O. D. Ellis

POST GRADUATES
Dr. B. D. Turman
JANUARY 1917
JUNE 1917
JANUARY 1918
JUNE 1918
JANUARY 1919
JUNE 1920

Dr. R. E. Hamilton
Dr. C. B. Simmons
C. G. Smith
M. B. Starkuck
H. O. Harris
G. J. James
L. A. Glaze
H. Lipman
A. C. Petermeeyer
E. J. Remington
H. R. Juvenal
R. Q. King
L. C. Reiger
J. R. Miller
J. W. Roberts
G. L. Rumelhart
A. E. Watts
C. W. Breitenstein
L. A. Weitzel

Colors—Green, Gold and White
Location—207 E. Jefferson St.
Iota Tau Sigma

Established, 1902
Location—701 W. Jefferson St.
Publication—The Gozzle Nipper

Colors—Green and White

CHARTERS

Alpha—American School of Osteopathy
Beta—Des Moines College of Osteopathy
Gamma—Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons
Delta—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
Epsilon—Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
Zeta—Chicago College of Osteopathy

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Geo. M. Laughlin, M. S., D. O.
Chas. E. Still, D. O.
S. S. Still, LL. M., D. O.
Geo. A. Still, M. S., M. D., D. O.
J. N. Waggoner, M. D., D. O.
L. Von H. Gerow, A. M., M. D., D. O.
E. H. Henry, D. O.
M. A. Lane, B. Sc.
E. C. Brott

FRATRES IN HOSPITALIA

Tom. H. Ashlock, D. O.
Q. L. Dresnan, D. O.

FRATRES IN URBE

F. L. Norrie, D. O.
Iota Tau Sigma

Fratres in Academia
JANUARY 1917
J. A. COHRAT
F. L. MILLER
JUNE 1917
R. McCafe
A. R. AMIS
E. E. TRASK
W. S. McCLEERY

JANUARY 1918
A. B. CARSON
P. F. LACY
O. S. KELLY
JUNE 1918
J. H. DANGER
G. L. JORDAN
R. M. KING
M. WERT

JANUARY 1919
H. H. HECK
A. L. SIKKESGA
JUNE 1920
W. E. BODENHAMER
H. L. KREIGHBAUM

J. C. TRIMBY
H. T. THRELEAVEN
R. VAN VLECK
E. A. KLAUSMEYER
C. H. BEAUMONT
R. M. ASHLEY
H. S. HAWK
T. W. ASHMEAN
C. C. TALIFERRO, JR.
J. O. WILLEY
F. M. STOFER
C. M. ECCLES
W. F. KREIGHBAUM
A. F. BECKER, JR.
Phi Sigma Gamma

Flower—White Carnation
Location—201 E. Jefferson St.
Colors—Navy Blue and White
Publication—The Speculum

CHAPTERS
Alpha—American School of Osteopathy
Beta—College of Osteopathic P. and S.
Gamma—Chicago College of Osteopathy
Delta—Still College of Osteopathy
Epsilon—Central College of Osteopathy
Zeta—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

BROTHER IN FACULTY
R. E. Hamilton

POST GRADUATES
Dr. G. K. Wilson
Dr. David Pearl
 Phi Sigma Gamma

BROTHERS IN FRATERNITY

JANUARY 1917
C. A. Lynch
S. E. Brown
A. L. McGowan
H. E. Forster
H. R. Coats
H. R. Young
H. C. Wagoner
R. L. Capers
J. M. Tyree
N. W. Boyd
R. N. Blackwell

JUNE 1917
F. L. Young
E. L. Buehler
E. P. Davis
J. M. Tyree
R. N. Blackwell

JANUARY 1918
H. P. Foley
G. P. Sherrill
E. G. Pierce
R. V. Warters
M. G. Reihart
R. L. Waldveld

JUNE 1918
B. R. Leer
H. J. Pierce
G. W. Howard
R. V. Warters
W. J. Deeming
G. W. White

JANUARY 1919
J. R. Alexander
W. S. Howard
H. I. Schaffer
P. B. Gandy
W. S. Howard
R. W. McConkey
W. V. Cooter
W. W. McConkey
H. Rohwedder
E. B. Whitmer
J. W. Springer
L. B. Alexander
The Stillonian Club

Established, 1909
Colors—Purple and Gold
Club—Rooms—Kirksville Trust Building

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. Andrew Taylor Still
Dr. Charles E. Still
Dr. George A. Still
Dr. George M. Laughlin
Dr. Frank L. Bisby
MEMBERS

ANNE BREKKE, June '18
WINNIE WINTERMUTE, Jan. '19
SIMON P. MORLOCK, June '17
RHODA E. WARD, June '18
EDITH E. DOVESMITH, Jan. '18
E. M. STEELE, June '18
MARY M. SERVOSS, Jan. '17
W. T. HARDY, June '17
BERTHA COLE, Jan. '17
ANNA O. LYKE, Jan. '19
CHAUNCEY M. LAWRENCE, June '17
WINIFRED G. WEBER, June '18
1. L. CHAMBERLIN, June '18
AMY M. BROWN, June '18
BYRON R. WYCKOFF, June '17
MRS. BELLE C. DAVIS, June '17
A. V. FISH, June '17
EDWIN O. SCHINDLER, June '18
M. GRAY NEWBURN, June '18
LOUISE H. SMITH, June '17
EINA W. F. HOEFNER, June '17
M. R. MAXWELL, June '17
HAZEL AXTELL, June '17
ANNA O. LYKE, Jan. '19
CHAUNCEY M. LAWRENCE, June '17
WINIFRED G. WEBER, June '18
L. L. CHAMBERLIN, June '18
AMY M. BROWN, June '18
BYRON R. WYCKOFF, June '17
MRS. BELLE C. DAVIS, June '17
W. T. HARDY, June '17
BERTHA COLE, Jan. '17
Student Elks in the A. S. O.

POST GRADUATE
Q. L. DIMENSON

JANUARY 1917
J. F. BLANKENSHIP
W. K. FOLEY

JUNE 1917
A. C. PETERSWEN
A. D. TOWN
E. D. CLARK
A. L. STUET
N. W. BOYD

JANUARY 1918
C. H. BRATTY
H. S. HANSON

JUNE 1918
T. W. ARMTECMAN
J. O. WELLEY
R. H. COWGER
B. D. BOATRIGHT

JANUARY 1919
L. W. BEYDOOMAY
E. C. PETRSON

R. G. REESMAN

G. C. SAYRE
K. W. GARMROTH
L. R. MLYNANDER
C. W. HAMMOND

W. H. VENTREES
JOS. POOCK
V. O'REEUX
R. F. CLARK

H. S. HANSON
JUNE 1917
J. F. BLANKENSHIP
W. K. FOLEY

A. C. PETERSWEN
A. D. TOWN
E. D. CLARK
A. L. STUET
N. W. BOYD
The Pennsylvania Club of the American School of Osteopathy is a permanent organization, whose primary purpose is to cooperate with and strengthen the forces of the Pennsylvania State Osteopathic Association, that it might thereby be the better enabled to overcome obstacles of the profession and to obtain better legislation.

The organization has another purpose however, that of Osteopathic Research. This work is headed by the Club's president, Mr. Boyd, who has from time to time secured the most able assistance of our faculty member, Dr. H. V. Halladay. This year our energy has been directed especially to the treatment of Hay Fever as outlined by Drs. Bailey, Edwards and Deason and thus far we have made fair progress and are inspired with the skill we have obtained. We hope that during the remainder of the year, we shall be able to improve in the technique given us and develop some of our own.

FACULTY
Dr. H. V. Halladay, Bradford

POST GRADUATE
Dr. D. C. Cole, Lewistown

JUNE 1917
Geo. W. Howard, Scranton
Fred S. Eiler, Meadville

L. C. Moor, Pittsburg

JANUARY 1918
Dorothy Langlitz, Harrisburg
Earl F. Ramsey, Hookstown

Mollie L. Snyder, Huntingdon
Roy N. Miller, Scranton

JUNE 1918
M. C. Embry, Bellwood

Clara Bealeafeld, Verona

JANUARY 1919
Clara Bealeafeld, Kane

M. B. Shellenberger, Lewistown

NAT. W. BOYD, Pres.
FRED S. EILER, Sec'y-Treas.

M. C. EMBRY, BELLWOOD

MUSEUM OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE, KIRKSVILLE, MO
The Ohio Club

E. W. Wilson, Pres.
G. C. Neal, Sec'y-Treas.

The Ohio Club, strong in its integrity, is still striving to accomplish things worth while.

The meetings held through the year were not for social purposes, but that we might show our appreciation and put our seal of approval upon the movement among the osteopathic physicians of Ohio toward a better legislation for the profession in Ohio.

Each student in the school, who hails from old Buckeye, and those who are anticipating Ohio as their adopted state in which to practice our profession, are considered active members of the organization.

The list below consists of those only who have been residents of the state.

JANUARY 1917

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E. P. Benedict</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. J. Clark</td>
<td>Paulding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. M. Fields</td>
<td>Payne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. C. Trimby</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. V. Albee</td>
<td>Middlefield</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. J. Bell</td>
<td>Newark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Bolmer</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. O. Blych</td>
<td>West Richfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. H. Campbell</td>
<td>Akron</td>
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<tr>
<td>K. W. Garmothe</td>
<td>Payne</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. C. Hendrick</td>
<td>Dayton</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. J. James</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. L. Kelley</td>
<td>Delaware</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. B. Lane</td>
<td>Middlefield</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. M. Ashley</td>
<td>Chillicothe</td>
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<td>C. E. Bell</td>
<td>Magnetic Springs</td>
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<td>M. H. Beatty</td>
<td>Norwalk</td>
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<td>E. B. Adams</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
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<td>T. E. Ashton</td>
<td>Upper Sandusky</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. B. Crall</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. L. Champion</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte L. Claypool</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoe B. Cole</td>
<td>Sidney</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. E. Fisher</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. P. Kline</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. King</td>
<td>Sidney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. W. Wilson</td>
<td>Sabina</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

JUNE 1917

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. V. Lawrence</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Leonard</td>
<td>Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. S. McClurken</td>
<td>Lancaster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Malone</td>
<td>Lancaster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. R. Mylander</td>
<td>Oak Harbor</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. W. Price</td>
<td>Washington C. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Rudder</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. L. Souder</td>
<td>Tiffin</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. A. Yoger</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. H. Webster</td>
<td>Quaker City</td>
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</tbody>
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JANUARY 1918

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Juvenal</td>
<td>Upper Sandusky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. G. Pierce</td>
<td>Dayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Louise Pumphrey</td>
<td>Middletown</td>
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</tbody>
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JUNE 1918

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minnie E. Mauper</td>
<td>Canton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. W. McMumma</td>
<td>Dayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. C. Neal</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. J. Pierce</td>
<td>Dayton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Margaret Pierce</td>
<td>Dayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. M. Steele</td>
<td>Wilmington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. J. Stewart</td>
<td>Youngstown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. H. Stewart</td>
<td>Washington C. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. R. Thomas</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

JANUARY 1919

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. T. Craig</td>
<td>M. Vernon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. H. Hicks</td>
<td>Sidney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Hurst</td>
<td>Lima</td>
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</tbody>
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JUNE 1920

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. W. Springer</td>
<td>Port Clinton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. D. Totten</td>
<td>Middletown</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Indiana Society,
(Boosters)

OFFICERS
President, A. M. Hackelman ................. June, 1918
Secretary, L. Alice Foley ...................... January, 1917
Treasurer, H. Lisle Kreighbaum .............. June, 1920

COMMITTEES
Legislative:
L. A. Rausch, Chairman
Kreighbaum, W. T.
Leer, Bertram

Social:
Runyan, Agnes
Steed, Ruby Lee
Summers, F. J.

INTERN
Dr. W. K. Foley, Indianapolis, Ind.

FELLOWSHIPS
James A. Cozart, Physiology
W. K. Foley, Pathology
L. Alice Foley, Gynecology

POST GRADUATES
Dr. H. E. Collins, Farmersburg
Dr. Elizabeth Crain, Union City
Dr. Kate Callahan, South Bend
Dr. D. E. Laird, Princeton
Dr. W. W. Carson, Evansville

MEMBERS
JANUARY, 1917
Cozart, James A., Terre Haute
Foley, W. K., Indianapolis
Atkinson, D. A., Elkhart
Brown, Norval E., Winchester
Brown, L. E., Princeton
Buchheit, Vera, Mishawaka
Carson, Florence, Evansville
Foerster, Herbert E., South Bend
Climer, James W., Indianapolis
Heini, Fred C., Valparaiso
Daniels, Joseph H., Goshen
Hackelman, A. M., Indianapolis
Jordan, D. L., Plainfield
Knapp, Martha, Frankfort
Craig, Wm. T., LaPorte
Heinemann, Frances L., Mobleyville
Montano, Helen L., Union City
Bock, Fred, Hammond

JUNE, 1917
Foley, L. Alice, Indianapolis
Kinset, Charles W., Claypool
Russell, Perry, Greensburg
Russey, Agnes, Union City
Yoder, J. A., Ft. Wayne
McClure, Roland, Indianapolis
Kimball, J. E., Indianapolis
Rausch, L. A., South Bend
Heini, Ida E., Valparaiso
Gadd, Ernest A., Pine Village
Leer, Bertram, South Bend
McKay, N. P., Rushville
Stein, Ruby, Red Key
Hilde, Mark L., Goshen

JUNE, 1918
Rough, Roy, L., Goshen
Summers, Frank, South Bend
Weibel, Edward G., Hammond

JANUARY, 1919
DeWalt, Paul, Liberty
Heu, Chas., Oakland City
Kell, Roy L., Oakland City

JUNE, 1920
Kreighbaum, H. Lisle, South Bend
Kreighbaum, W. T., South Bend
Montague, Chas., Evansville
Whitmer, E. B., South Bend
June, 1918
January, 1917
June, 1920

RUNYEN, AGNES
STEED, RUBY LEE
SUMMERS, F. J.

KREIGHBAUM, H. LISLE, South Bend
KREIGHBAUM, W. T., South Bend
MONTAGUE, CHAS., Evansville

LEER, BERTRAM, South Bend
McKAY, N. P., Rushville
STEED, RUBY LEE, Red Key
WILT, MARK L., Goshen

JUNE 1919

INTERNE

Dr. W. K. Foley, Indianapolis, Ind.

FELLOWSHIPS

JAMES A. COZART, Physiology
W. K. Foley, Pathology
L. ALICE FOLEY, Gynecology

POST GRADUATES

Dr. H. E. Collins, Farmersburg
Dr. ELIZABETH CRAIN, Union City
Dr. Kate Callahan, South Bend
Dr. D. E. Lair, Princeton
Dr. W. W. CARSON, Evansville

MEMBERS

COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
FOLEY, W. K., Indianapolis
ATKINSON, D. A., Elkhart
BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1917

KINSEY, CHARLES W., Claypool
KINSEY, L. ALICE, Indianapolis
COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
FOLEY, W. K., Indianapolis
ATKINSON, D. A., Elkhart
BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1918

HEINZ, Fred C., Valparaiso
DANGLER, Joseph H., Goshen
HACKELMAN, A. M., Indianapolis
JORDAN, O. L., Plainfield
Knap, Martha, Frankfort

JANUARY 1919

HEINZ, Fred C., Valparaiso
DANGLER, Joseph H., Goshen
HACKELMAN, A. M., Indianapolis
JORDAN, O. L., Plainfield
Knap, Martha, Frankfort

JUNE 1918

LEER, BERTRAM, South Bend
MCKAY, N. P., Rushville
STEED, RUBY LEE, Red Key

JUNE 1919

RICH, R. L., Goshen
SUMMERS, FRANK, South Bend
WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond

JUNE 1920

KREIGHBAUM, H. LISLE, South Bend
KREIGHBAUM, W. T., South Bend
MONTAGUE, CHAS., Evansville

WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond

MEMBERS

COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
FOLEY, W. K., Indianapolis
ATKINSON, D. A., Elkhart
BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1917

KINSEY, CHARLES W., Claypool
KINSEY, L. ALICE, Indianapolis
COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
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BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1918

HEINZ, Fred C., Valparaiso
DANGLER, Joseph H., Goshen
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Knap, Martha, Frankfort

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Knap, Martha, Frankfort

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LEER, BERTRAM, South Bend
MCKAY, N. P., Rushville
STEED, RUBY LEE, Red Key

JUNE 1919

RICH, R. L., Goshen
SUMMERS, FRANK, South Bend
WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond

JUNE 1920

KREIGHBAUM, H. LISLE, South Bend
KREIGHBAUM, W. T., South Bend
MONTAGUE, CHAS., Evansville

WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond

MEMBERS

COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
FOLEY, W. K., Indianapolis
ATKINSON, D. A., Elkhart
BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1917

KINSEY, CHARLES W., Claypool
KINSEY, L. ALICE, Indianapolis
COZART, JAMES A., Terre Haute
FOLEY, W. K., Indianapolis
ATKINSON, D. A., Elkhart
BROWN, NORVAL E., Winchester
Buchheit, Verda, Mishawaka
CARMICHAEL, Florence, Evansville
Forster, Herbert E., South Bend

JANUARY 1918

HEINZ, Fred C., Valparaiso
DANGLER, Joseph H., Goshen
HACKELMAN, A. M., Indianapolis
JORDAN, O. L., Plainfield
Knap, Martha, Frankfort

JANUARY 1919

HEINZ, Fred C., Valparaiso
DANGLER, Joseph H., Goshen
HACKELMAN, A. M., Indianapolis
JORDAN, O. L., Plainfield
Knap, Martha, Frankfort

JUNE 1918

LEER, BERTRAM, South Bend
MCKAY, N. P., Rushville
STEED, RUBY LEE, Red Key

JUNE 1919

RICH, R. L., Goshen
SUMMERS, FRANK, South Bend
WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond

JUNE 1920

KREIGHBAUM, H. LISLE, South Bend
KREIGHBAUM, W. T., South Bend
MONTAGUE, CHAS., Evansville

WEBER, EDWARD G., Hammond
John R. Miller, June '18, Fredonia, N. Y., Dunkirk (N. Y.) Commandery No. 40, Ismaília Temple, Buffalo, N. Y.

Herbert Lipman, June '17, Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., Buffalo (N. Y.) Consistory 32nd degree, Ismaília Temple, Buffalo, N. Y.

Eugene J. Brais, January '19, Cleveland, Ohio, Wade Barney Lodge No. 512, Bloomington, Ill., Bloomington (Ill.) Consistory 32nd degree, Mohammed Temple, Peoria, Ill.

Pearl D. Schoonmaker, June '17, Macon, Mo., Ely Commandery No. 22, Kirksville, Mo., Moila Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.

J. Earl Jones, June '18, Parsons, Kans., Crusade Commandery No. 90, Cherokee, Iowa, Abu Bekr Temple, Sioux City, Iowa.


James A. Cozart, January '17, Terre Haute, Ind., Indiana Consistory 32nd degree, Indianapolis, Ind., Terre Haute (Ind.) Commandery No. 16, Zorah Temple, Terre Haute, Ind.

Glenn E. Bigsby, June '18, Kirksville, Mo., Weatherford (Okla.) Commandery No. 17, India Temple, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Activities

Virtue consists in action.
The nineteen hundred and sixteen baseball season was a good deal of a disappointment to those of us who had had our hopes high from the no-defeat season of the previous year. Manager Ashley should receive our thanks for working out a snappy schedule, and had "Old Pluvius" kept his fingers out of the game so that the boys could have practiced more, and so that some of the schedule would not have had to be cancelled because of bad weather, we might have made a better showing, for it is apt to put a team off its stride when anything breaks in to change the regular order of things. But here we are in the second sentence making "alibis," and, take it from us, there were plenty of them served on a platter at the Owl Drug Store after each game we lost.

As usual, post-mortems were held after each game. These invariably showed that a wrong diagnosis had been made, but as to what the correct one should have been there was about as much difference of opinion as there were groups holding the post-mortems. But after the defeat by Kirksville State Normal School, everyone agreed that an inquest should be held at once. As an illustration of the general feeling we print the following conversation, which we are sorry to say has been sadly mutilated by the censor. A gentleman, not of the A. S. O., accosted us with: "Say, what t' **** is the manner with you fellers any way to let that sissy bunch lick you?" "Well, look at Neff. He pitched a fine game," was our humble reply. "Eff! Eff! that's what they all say; but look at the bunch of expert yaps he had to back him up. Blankety! blank! blank! (censor used these words in place of the original ones) you're a fine bunch of players! I could do better myself." We watched him thoughtful for a while as he walked off in disgust. In our own hearts we knew that the Normal boys gave Neff very good support and were far from the bunch of expert yaps that our friend had seen fit to call them, and we were wondering what made him so particularly sore when a happy though struck us. The next time he appeared we asked him in an off-hand manner; "By the way R-- how much money did you loose on that game?" "Five dollars *****." (Note more work by the censor.)

We admit that the A. S. O. did not win as many games as she should have, but, take it from us, she gave Kirksville the best exhibition of baseball that ever graced its sun-baked mud when on May eleventh she went fourteen rounds with Warrensburg. This game was full of hair raisers as inning after inning the goose eggs were chalked up. Well, it got around to the fourteenth and Jack Conner announced that that would be the last. And then-Well its no use we can't describe it. We are just sorry for you if you were not there. We won. Enthusiasm ran high for the game the following day, but "Old Mutt Pluvius" put the "ras-pa-sas" on the whole thing by opening up with a down-pour.
"Bob" is always to be depended upon and his judgment both as catcher and manager had a steadying effect on the whole team. He not only made a good back-stop, but that two-base hit in the ninth inning of the second K. S. N. S. game showed what he could do with the bat.

"Gummy" worked up quite a reputation for fast work on the bases. He takes mighty short steps but makes his legs go so fast that it almost makes one dizzy to watch him circle the diamond on a home run.

"Ned" covered left field in big league style and more than once he was accused of being a robber when he reached into the air and pulled down what looked to be a perfectly good hit.

"Chief" at the bat was sure to bring the grand stand crowds to their feet, for they always expected at least a two-bagger, and "Keener" did not often disappoint them either. He plays the game hard in the field, at bat, or on the bases.

"Fergie" coached last year's championship team and we looked to him for a repetition of that record but luck ran against him and the breaks always went to help the opposing team.

"Jock" held down third sack during the 1915 season, and if he shows as much pep in managing the team as he did on the field we will surely have a fine schedule. Everyone was sorry that he was unable to come out for the 1916 team.
"Mac" got such a reputation last term that we looked for him to do wonders this season, but luck did not seem to be with him. Perhaps he missed "Freddie" in the back-stop position.

"Orrie" always keeps the gang on edge for he flops around just as if he never would stop a ball; but take it from us, if any one can way-lay the pill, he is the boy, for just as it is going by he reaches half an inch further and gathers it in.

"Alvy" takes great delight in handing out strikes, and all you have to do is watch his face for that inevitable grin. In the second K. S. N. S. game he smiled so much that his face was not straight for three days.

"Po" was a very safe man and no one worried when a fly went in his district, for they knew it would be gathered in, and a mighty pretty throw to second, third, or home would follow.

"Swede's" great ability at tearing off his mask and chasing fouls showed him to be a mighty fast man and reminded us of the speed he showed when circling the end in football.

"Cald" pitched that fourteen inning game and had his old team-mates eating out of his hand during the entire game. This will be a record that will stand for some time, as it will be many a day before an A. S. O. pitcher has the opportunity to again hand out fourteen goose eggs in one game.
“Jack” connected with a ball at Westminster which “ran a-muck” and before it was gathered in, he found himself safely landed on third base, with a reputation that kept him on the jump in order to show the boys that he was “right there” as a ball player.

“Van” smiles as tho he just wanted to see how little he would have to move for the next one. To watch him on the diamond is all that is necessary in order to realize that he is “some pill chaser,” and he will be expected to be on the job for two years more.

“Tex” is a hard worker and has a mighty good wing when it comes to getting the ball over to first. He and Jack had each other worried over the third base position and they both did so well, we figure that the race was a tie.

“Sal” did not want to come out, but as the team needed him, he was persuaded to take his old job at short. We all like to see him play ball because he is so much at home on the diamond, and plays a mighty clean game. We extend our thanks to “Sal” and the boys that persuaded him to come out.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Times at Bat</th>
<th>Hits</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Orrison</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>.359</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCurry</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gumbert</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sallender</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Connor</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pocock</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Duzer</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caldwell</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hansen</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aten</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.091</td>
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### Nineteen Sixteen Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>A. S. O. Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15, Westminster College</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5, Kirksville State Normal School</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 10, Kirksville State Normal School</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11, Warrensburg State Normal (14 innings)</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 17, Westminster College</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18, Kirksville State Normal School</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Points</td>
<td></td>
<td>28</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Games Won</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Games Lost</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Football

Altho coach Vogel had been hard at work with his team for three weeks the nineteen hundred and sixteen football season, as far as the students were concerned, was not officially ushered in until Friday, October sixth; on which date was held one of the best mass meetings that has been staged at the A. S. O. in years. It worked up more pep in an hour than had been heard in North and Memorial Halls for many a day and well it might for just glance over the list of speakers: Dr. Charlie, Dr. Meachum, president of the A. O. A., Dr. Ashlock, whose practice as usual was better, his temperament being down to normal that morning. Rev. Acree, who by the way gave the livest talk of all, Jack Mills, Bob Ashley, and Tom Vogel. "Pete" Hancock and "Lip" Lipman were right on the job with Ookie-Wow-Wow's and "Now your sneezing's," and take it from us the crowd was worked into fine shape for the game with Parson's College the next day. In this game the boys hit their stride from the first whistle and altho A. S. O. played circles around her opponent, Hansen doing some particularly fine circling on end runs, it was an interesting game to watch. Probably the biggest piece of comedy in the whole season came in the last few minutes of play in this game when Davis was put in to see what he could do. He called a play that was misunderstood and found himself holding the ball with no one to give it to, so he tucked it under his arm and carried it thru for a good gain. Knowing that time would soon be up and wishing to spike as much fun as he could he or once called a regular quarter- back sneak play and got away with it for a touchdown.

The next three games were pretty easy picking for the teams were not in our class "A-tall."

They were not without interest tho, for do you remember how Deeming forgot that he was playing football with the Vets and started to dance the Virginia Reel. "A-tall." They were not without interest tho, for do you remember how Deeming forgot that he was playing football with the Vets and started to dance the Virginia Reel.

And last but not least can you hear the cheer when the Vets coach went in to fill the dummy day after day. Did you see Maxfield miss a goal, in that Vet game? No! And then to think that that bunch annexed a fumble by Wilson and gave it away?

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COACH

THOMAS A. VOGEL is a gentleman, a scholar, and an ideal football coach. He never asked a man to do what he himself would not do and thereby had the confidence of every man on the team. His popularity was demonstrated by his being elected captain for 1916, which position he gave up when he was appointed coach. He knew every angle of the game and showed good judgment in picking the right man for the right place. His experience in football was gathered in Eastern schools, Holy Cross in particular, and this coupled with his ability to handle men made him the most successful coach in years. We thank him for his untiring efforts and extend the appreciation of the entire student body.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
<th>A. S. O.</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7th</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>Parsons College</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13th</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Rolla</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28th</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>C. B. C.</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>Lombard</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18th</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>Kansas City Vets</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Omaha Univ.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30th</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Warrensburg</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>A. S. O. 358</td>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MASCOT

BYRON BLEDSOE, aged five, was on hand every day to help the coach and once in awhile would take a swing at the dummy himself. He was always there with:

Ookie—Wow—Wow!
Skinne—wow—wow!
Ribs raised, Bones set!
We cure! You bet!
Osteopaths!
R. N. BLACKWELL had a real job on his hands trying to get a schedule that would be interesting for the team this year. Most good teams are in a league and can not play independents, but he gave us a very good season and perhaps we may in the near future get in a regular high class league which would make it more interesting for the players and more exciting for the rest of the students.

M. R. RUNIONS has more than once been seen tearing down the field like a race horse. When he hit a man it was known too, for something happened. He always paid attention to the game and made a good steady player.

E. J. REMINGTON has probably attended more practice in the past three years than anyone else on the team and it is this kind of pep that wins in the long run. We appreciate his work and are sorry that one of the Omaha players connected with his clavicle.

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J. POCOCK is just naturally a born punter, and gets the ball away in fine shape every time. In the Rolla game he averaged 50 yards to a punt, which is some record and yet was only just what he did all along. He had confidence that our stone wall line would hold to give him time and the boys had confidence in him, a combination which brought results.

R. N. WALTON seemed to be a hard man to handle, for he is all muscle, and stands up under abuse like an old war horse. The man he played against always knew that there was a football game going on, and it was not one of those "After you, my dear Alphonse" kind either, but I am AFTER you. We have nothing but praise for the way he took care of his position.

W. C. MAXFIELD proved to be a wall on the defense and a battering ram on the offense. He was always where the ball was and when carrying it, thought nothing of carrying a few opponents along too. The 57 yard place kick he scored in the Rolla game will long be remembered as will also his accuracy in all of his kicking.

J. E. GUMBERT is built so that players have a hard time trying to tip him over. They get to him, but can't seem to stop his onward rush which, time after time, brought the crowds to their feet. The speed with which he got away and the fact that he never quit until the whistle blew made him the most consistent ground gainer on the team.

L. A. RAUSCH was always in the thick of the game, from the time he went on the field, until the whistle blew to quit. We have seen many a drive hit him and go no farther for his weight and knowledge of the game, made a stone wall of his position. The harder the game the better he enjoyed it.

H. L. KREIGHBAUM took a hand in the scoring game by dropping on a ball that Maxfield had kicked beyond the goal line. This was just one instance to show that he was always on the job and will bear watching in the next three years. He is a fine player and such a hard worker and good trainer, is bound to have an enviable record.
DR. H. T. ASHLOCK is as much of a football fan as anyone in the A. S. O. He is not only always on hand as "platform walker" at mass meetings, but is also right on the job when one of the boys gets hurt on the field. A game would not be complete without him.

C. H. HANCOCK was never known to be quiet at any athletic contest and was therefore chosen as cheer leader to keep the grand stand noisy. He says, "Doggon man! the way that line held ought to make anyone cheer." Pete was always on the job and if all Texas steers are like him, let's have some more of them.

H. S. HANSON played in his old time form with lots of pep and plenty of speed. When he had the ball he was a mighty hard man to catch and when the opponents had the ball he was just as hard to dodge. His end runs were sure to bring deserved applause in the same way they did last year.

E. B. ADAMS played a fast game and, time after time, outran a man that should have had him. This was particularly noticeable in the Lombard and Kansas City Vets games, where he would get away for 20 or 40 yards at a time. In the Vets game he intercepted several forward passes and scored five of our touchdowns.

T. H. FRANCIS was interesting to watch for he seemed to have the clipping game down to a science. Do you remember how worried he had the C. B. C. players? After he had clipped his own man he would sneak up and clip any of the others that happened to be so foolish as to be standing. He had all of C. B. C. watching their heels and proved to be even more valuable than in his previous years, and, take it from us, that is saying a good deal, too.

G. W. HOWARD made such a good center that he never had to fear that anyone would cut him out. He displayed lots of pep and mixed it up every play with some poor fellow just so as to give his opponent something to think about. He played as good a game as anyone on the team, and we are sorry that this is his last year.

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The arrangement of interclass contests is provided also by the Board, and the same methods employed that govern and further the intercollegiate games.

Since the date of organization, a great difficulty has been ever experienced in procuring sufficient substantial support from the student body, a financial deficit consistently marks the close of each athletic year, and the existence of such a condition, along with an annual augmentation seriously enhances the hope of a hardy old age by the Board of Control.

Moral support, however, is an abundant factor and inasmuch as the hearty good wishes of the student body are therein concerned, the Board should progress magnanimously thru the imminent years of College Life at A. S. O.

**Varsity “O” Association**

**Officers**

F. L. Young

R. M. Ashley

The members of this association are all men in the A. S. O., who have been awarded varsity letters in one or more of the major sports, which include baseball, football and basketball.

**Baseball**

G. K. Wilson

F. L. Young

Roy Caldwell

Ned Adams

R. M. Ashley

H. S. Hanson

Q. L. Drennan

J. E. Gumbert

J. J. O’Connor

Rex Aten

**Football**

Ned Adams

G. K. Wilson

F. L. Young

M. R. Runions

E. J. Remington

H. S. Hanson

H. L. Kreighbaum

L. A. Rauch

C. J. Morris

K. W. Garmroth

G. W. Howard

J. E. Gumbert

R. N. Walton

T. A. Vogel

R. N. Blackwell

L. E. Browne

R. M. Ashley
Music

Music, AH! You ask, "What is music?" And we echo back to you, what is music? We turn for a definition and find that it means melody or harmony; but does that express it? Nay, nay, Pauline, we must search deeper than this to be satisfied. Is it real? If so, where is it? Of what does it consist? You may say, there is the instrument; and what is the instrument but a mechanical device. Again, there is the voice: but a mule has a voice. Possibly it is sound, harmonious sound if you please; and it can be explained that the north wind whistling in the chimney has these qualities.

The flat-dweller will say, it's the racket on the floor above. Father will say it's what keeps him broke, Marjorie's lessons are so expensive. The German will refer you to the little band on the corner, and the Italian will answer by grinding off another reel on a "da org." The small boy has an idea it's what puts the Deacon to sleep in church. The society aspirant will rave to you of some Prima Donna, because 'tis fashionable, and the money-chaser will tell you it's the jingle, jingle of the dollars as they rattle in his jeans.

From whence did it come? We know not. Follow it to the City, to the Continent, to Rome, to Greece, to Egypt. Then on, on back thru the ages you may chase, only to find, at the end of your journey, a Harp to repay you for your trouble.

We attempt to fathom its abilities, and find they are limitless. It will start somewhere in the lower segments of your Spine, sneak insidiously up, slip under your Diaphragm, tickle your Liver, then crawl under your Heart, and grapple with your Soul. It will pick it up and reassemble it, crumple it up and dash it with fury against a stone wall. It will spread it out, whiten it a little, and soar with it thru infinite heights. Then when your happiness seems supreme it will drop it into an infernal abyss to smolder in fire. It will swoop down and grab it, and lo and behold it is gone; then when you wake up you will find it intact, and be filled with wonderment.

It will make a man hate his wife, yea, verily, beat her unto submission; or will occasion him to slush over with undue affection. It will drive a man to drink Coca-Cola, or will so excite his Parotid gland that he can compete with a camel. It can induce you to be measured for a dress suit, or you may wear your pajamas down to breakfast. It can make a philanthropist of you, or can make you forget your last month's grocery bill. It may even make a man of you if you give it a chance, or it can drive you into the depths of despair. And still you ask, "What is music?" We will echo back to you; The A. S. O. Band, The A. S. O. Orchestra, and The A. S. O. Glee Club.
A. S. O. Orchestra

First Violins
G. D. Eddy, Burlington, Vt.
R. W. Rice, Hanford, Cal.
E. E. Chapelain, Putnam, Conn.
Howard Slocum, New York.
H. L. Davis, Freewater, Ore.

Second Violins
C. S. Chase, Lamoni, Ia.
G. L. Rumblehart, Albion, Nebr.

Clarinet
N. E. Brown, Winchester, Ind.
Chan Ewing, Grant City, Mo.
L. W. Mills, Crookston, Minn.

Cello
H. W. Sachs, Towanda, Ill.

Cornets
O. S. Kelly, Oklahoma City, Okla.
L. G. Soule, LaHarpe, Ill.

Trombone

Piano
Herman Giles, Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Drums
W. E. Betts, Summit, N. J.

G. D. Eddy, Director

The A. S. O. Glee Club

L. A. Rausch, President
N. E. Brown, Secretary
Nate Baum, Manager and Treasurer
G. M. Stevenson, Director

First Tenor: G. J. James, June '17, Cleveland, Ohio.
W. B. Lamb, June '17, Middletown, Ohio.
Howard Slocum, June '20, New York City.
L. A. White, June '20, Nantucket, Pa.

Second Tenor: W. T. Craig, Jan. '19, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
P. J. Dodge, June '18, Malden, Mass.
L. A. Rausch, June '17, South Bend, Ind.
G. W. Read, June '17, Durham, N. C.

First Bass: N. E. Brown, June '17, Winchester, Ind.
Wad. P. Currie, June '17, Montreal, Can.
H. L. Kriegbaum, June '20, South Bend, Ind.
G. L. Rumblehart, June '18, Albion, Mich.

Second Bass: F. S. Boals, Jan. '19, Champaign, Ill.
P. K. Jones, June '18, Mountain Grove, Mo.
J. H. Spencer, June '17, Gouverneur, N. Y.
R. W. Van Wyngarden, June '18, Newton, Ia.
This being one of the great events in the routine of school life, much importance is attached to the real party and to the preliminaries. As usual, the Juniors took care of the preliminaries—and also the party. The streets leading to the A. S. O. were plastered with posters reflecting on the character and courage of the poor Freshies and inviting them to show their spirit and engage in mortal combat with the much-vaunted Juniors. Not being satisfied with this, the Juniors also stuck a gas-pipe in the middle of the campus (much to the disgust of Tom Vogel) and hung their colors on it. Naturally, they thought the Freshmen would try to pull it down and were prepared to defend the honor and fair name of June '18. June '20 refused to be dragged into such an undignified struggle, so the Juniors' hopes were crushed. Having nothing else to do, they decided that it would be the proper stunt to break school, which was done very nicely. A nice, warm time might have developed during this process, if the Juniors had only possessed a sense of humor and not locked up the fire-hose.

Friday afternoon the Lower Seniors, on mischief bent, led by our old friend Lip, started out to see the carnival. It did not take long for the fellows to round up a good-sized crowd. As they marched around the square, the ranks were swelled to a representative body of Osteopaths, and all classes were represented by the time the crowd reached the grounds.

The manager of the carnival started the boys at the minstrel show. Of course, the days of '49 were visited by some of the braver of the bunch and all got out alive.

The real sensation of the day was caused when one of the dignified Seniors endeavored to persuade the “Cigarette Girl” to reform by the Osteopathic Route. Of course he was after the job of treating her. But, fearing that a romance might result and, not being an experienced housekeeper, the fair lady decided it would be for the best interests of the Exponent of the Science if she would continue in what he so sincerely voiced “The Life of Sin.”

The Spider Girl made a hit with some of the boys and enjoyed her Social Tea chats with the Ladies of the A. S. O. So enticing were her stories that a few of the girls are under surveillance, it being feared they might join her in the near future.

Lipp’s “Old Time Sneezing Pep” was much in evidence and the management, as well as the students, thoroughly enjoyed the trip to Joy Land.

Mention should be made also of the fine work in the motordrome. “For Cheese Sake” you ought to have seen dat boy and gal ride—mm, mm. “Let’s go.”
they proceeded to show the Freshies just how it was done. After parading around the square fifteen or twenty times and, incidentally working the band to death, the two parties adjourned to the scene of combat, where they stalled around about an hour before getting down to business. It seems that the class committee had failed to provide a suitable cane, so a broom-handle was pressed into service. A broom-handle is a very delicate piece of furniture, so it didn’t last long and the first half was finished with a football. By the time the second half started, some one had dug up a pick handle, and this was used with much better success. It didn’t take long to show that the Juniors had quite an edge on their opponents and when the final whistle blew, they had dragged a howling horde of Freshmen over the goal line five times.

While all this was in progress, one enterprising Freshman thought he saw a good chance to put one over on the Juniors, so he got busy and the eyes of the returning crowd were greeted by the sight of large yellow posters describing the mental and physical qualities of the Juniors. This proved to be a horse on him, as he is now shorn even as the bleating lamb. Yea verily, the way of the transgressor is hard.

Everything is all settled now and the students may look forward to a long period of peace and quietude, unmarred by class brawls and the cry of “Let’s Go.”

**NECK TIE CLUB**

The Neck Tie Club, which has now been interpreted into Nu Tau Chi, belongs to the immortal class of June ’17. It is an honorary Senior Fraternity established during the past year. Its membership is made up of those who have obtained merit in scholarship, athletics and “politics”. Its design is to improve skill in science and to unite chosen friends.

The Nu Tau Chis have on the Board of Control, President “Tom” Vogel; Vice-President “Joe” Sterrett; and members, “Doc” Hart, “Gene” Bueler and “Nat” Boyd.

We are represented on the gridiron by Coach and Captain “Tom” Vogel and “Bub” Howard, “Deacon” Runions and “Garny” Garnroth. “Herb” Lipman presides at the grandstand. This battery—“Irve” Alexander and “Liz” Bolmer—gives us a berth in baseball, as does “Ton” McCabe, ex-Baseball Manager. “Midget” Manhart manages A. S. O.’s basketball team. “Brownie” Brown is treasurer of our class, band and glee club.

Last year “Jim” Tyree was Business Manager of the Neuron and “Joe” Sterrett was its Circulation Manager. This year “Gene” Bueler is Editor-in-Chief, “Liz” Bolmer is Athletic Editor, and “Nat” Boyd is Advertising and Business Manager.


The American Osteopathic Association conceived the idea that it would be a fine thing to show the student while he was yet in school the benefits of organization so that when he went into the field he would at once cooperate with his fellow-practitioners and thereby more rapidly advance the science and profession of Osteopathy. With this in mind Dr. A. G. Hildreth of the Still-Hildreth Sanatarium, Macon, Missouri, was sent to present the proposition to the student body, and a mass meeting was called on the fifth of May, 1916. At this meeting Dr. Hildreth explained that the profession was interested in what we students were doing and wanted to do all in its power to make us more efficient doctors, and wanted our assistance in maintaining the standards that the American Osteopathic Association stood for. He read a letter from Dr. C. A. Pengra of Portland, Oregon, which explained the objects of the movement and asked for our cooperation. The matter was discussed and it was decided that, as the Board of Control handled all student activities, that body should take up the responsibilities as a temporary committee on arrangements for a permanent organization.

On May eighteenth when Dr. Hildreth was again in town he talked the matter over once more with the result that we set to work getting members so that those who intended to join could do so and have a vote in the election which was to take place the next day. The following day, May nineteenth, a meeting was held with the president of the Board of Control, Ned Engler, in the chair. The following officers were elected:

- President—Perrin T. Wilson, January 1918.
- Secretary—Katherine Lawrence, June 1918.
- Treasurer—Herbert L. Benedict, June 1917.
- Vice-President—F. J. Beal, January 1917.
- Vice-President—L. A. Glaze, June 1917.
- Vice-President—G. M. Stevenson, January 1918.
- Vice-President—J. Eades, June 1918.
- Vice-President—T. C. Holnes, January 1919.

And so the first student A. O. A. Auxiliary was set in motion. As the election was held so near the close of school there was little that could be done but get more members and begin to formulate plans for the coming year.

Dr. Hildreth had previously explained that one of the privileges would be that each Auxiliary member would receive, each month, a copy of the Journal and thereby more rapidly advance the science and profession of Osteopathy. With this in mind Dr. A. G. Hildreth of the Still-Hildreth Sanatarium, Macon, Missouri, was sent to present the proposition to the student body, and a mass meeting was called on the fifth of May, 1916. At this meeting Dr. Hildreth explained that the profession was interested in what we students were doing and wanted to do all in its power to make us more efficient doctors, and wanted our assistance in maintaining the standards that the American Osteopathic Association stood for. He read a letter from Dr. C. A. Pengra of Portland, Oregon, which explained the objects of the movement and asked for our cooperation. The matter was discussed and it was decided that, as the Board of Control handled all student activities, that body should take up the responsibilities as a temporary committee on arrangements for a permanent organization.

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Dr. Hildreth had previously explained that one of the privileges would be that each Auxiliary member would receive, each month, a copy of the Journal and those who joined before the close of school had the pleasure of starting in with the summer numbers. During the vacation the executive committee worked out a plan with the National organization whereby we could have four successful student doctors a year as delegates to come and tell us of the things we would meet in the practice of Osteopathy.

In the fall the vice-presidents went to work rounding up new members with the
result that it was not long before we reached 350. The first meeting was held on October seventeenth and was a grand success. The A. S. O. band was there to give us a good send-off after which the minutes of organization were read by the secretary, and an election was held for a vice-president to represent the class of 1920, with the result that Miss Slocum was given the honor. Dr. Charlie Still gave a particularly fine talk after which Dr. Reid Kellogg told of some of the things that he had seen done by that subdivision of Osteopathy known to the public as Zone Therapy. Dr. A. G. Hildreth was then introduced who, in behalf of the National organization, brought us a welcome which made us feel that we really "belonged". He told some of the interesting results of pure, unadulterated Osteopathy and said that although other systems can diagnose with delicate accuracy, yet in method of actual treatment Osteopathy is unsurpassed.

The second meeting was held on December fifth, and nearly five hundred attended, showing that the student body is increasingly conscious of the importance of the Auxiliary and the advantages it offers. The A. S. O. Glee Club appeared for the first time at this meeting and received the hearty applause that it deserved. Dean Laughlin spoke on the value of organization both to the individual and to the cause of Osteopathy as a whole, and said that 100 per cent membership should be our goal. Following his talk the audience rose and led by the Glee Club, sang the first verse of America with a vim that made North and Memorial Halls fairly shake. Dr. Canada Wendell, President of the Illinois Osteopathic Association, then told of the fight in that state to obtain a satisfactory legal recognition. He told how much had been accomplished through the concerted efforts of the Illinois Osteopaths which could not have been done by individuals. In spite of a heavy annual dues nearly every practitioner in his state is a member of the state organization and every one of them is ready to stand together in any difficulty for the good of Osteopathy in Illinois.

The third meeting is to come some time in February and the last one in April. These meetings are being looked forward to with a good deal of interest for the ones already past have proved the value of the organization. Membership is increasing every month and we predict a great future for the Kirksville A. O. A. Auxiliary.
RULES OF ETIQUETTE GOVERNING THE CLASS ROOM

1. When entering the class room during the session you should always be talking loudly, or whistling, or if you have a little vocal talent, sing an aria from one of the latest Italian Operas. This manner of entrance is very desirable, not only because it will attract the attention of everyone in the room, but it will also give you a grand entree.

2. After having slammed the door, walk to a convenient seat, assuming all the while a bored expression of disinterest, as though you had just bought the school.

3. If there is but one seat unoccupied, and several persons to be seated, rush madly for it and loudly assert your right to it. If you happen to knock anybody down in the hurry, tramp on him; he should not be in the way.

4. If the temperature of the room is uncomfortable secure a chair and draw it up to the radiator. No matter if you do block the aisle; it was only put there for your special benefit, anyway.

5. Strike up a conversation with anybody in the class, the farther away the better. If the Professor or any student has the effrontery to remonstrate, freeze him with an icy stare. You have paid your tuition and are entitled to some privileges besides being flunked.

6. When class is over make a grand rush for the door, grabbing a cigarette on the way, for you know that in an hour the smoke in the hall will have almost subsided, which would be very detrimental to health, if continued for any length of time.

The 1918 Osteoblast Crab

Compartment collected and compiled with great cunning by a committee of crazy crumbs in collaboration with a company of callous croons, Compelled by conflicting circumstances and consciences to come to certain conclusions which contain condensations of the complete caboodle; calculated to corrupt without consideration; conforming to no conglomeration of caustic and crabbed counsels; complacently condoning criticism and concealing all consistency with contempt.
Mabel is some Obstetrician. She never leaves the field of battle, but camps right on the job.

Burkstresser with a clean collar on,
O'Rourke with a hod,
Wycoff with a date,
Baird with an "A",
Mrs. Johnston cutting class,
No nodding in Warner's class,
Earl Jones in the High Jump,
Chamberlain in knickerbockers,
Miss Owens without a sandwich,
Dodge sitting with the fellows,
Boatright at prayer meeting,
H. H. Stewart in the Girl's Glee Club,
Cowger with short black hair,
Mac Sellers weighing 200 pounds,
Brott refunding tuition for holidays,
No smoking at ten-minute period,
Lane calling the roll,
Gerdine without a walking-stick,
The dog surviving a Physiology Lab.

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN—
Burkstresser with a clean collar on,
O'Rourke with a hod,
Wycoff with a date,
Baird with an "A",
Mrs. Johnston cutting class,
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Lane calling the roll,
Gerdine without a walking-stick,
The dog surviving a Physiology Lab.
Some people claim you are a good Chum, Dorothea. But why do you persist that the hypophysum and epithysum, are the same? You know it isn't so.

**KIIDLY NOTICE:**
- My Scholastic Standing—Mrs. Johnston.
- My Wonderful Voice—Salmen.
- The Pushball Score—Class of June '18.
- My Clever Puns—Mabel Wartig.
- My Dates—Mildred Tuttle.
- My Girl Back Home—Gumbert.
- My Happy Ha Ha—Charbonneau.
- My "I" Sweater—Mildred McKoin.

**THE TURKEY DINNER**

L. C.—"See what I've got!"
Mrs. L. C.—"Why, that's the neck, see there's the Cauda Equina."

**EXTENSOR, FLEXOR—(WHERE IS IT?)**
Dr. Waggoner:—"Freeland, give the relations of the radial artery."
Freeland:—"Well, ah—er—um—The extensor flexor pollicis—um—and the—"
Bob. :- "Oh, I know you."

Titsworth :- "Who am I?"

Bob. :- "Nobody."

Titsworth :- "Good Heavens; I'm discovered."

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**A JANUARY EIGHTEEN AUTO.**

If I wished to make an automobile I could find plenty of material for its construction in the January, '18 Class.

For the body of the machine I would use Pierce's feet, and Al Carson's ears for the mudguards; both are sufficiently large. Templeton and Leopold would make splendid axles because they are so well seasoned. Gahan's neck would make excellent tires, for it is all rubber. Dorothy Sawyer would do for the steering wheel, she is so easy to turn. For the crank, Mrs. Pumphrey is one made to order; G. K. Meyer would answer for the "honk-honk," as he has such a good whistle. For brakes, I would use Gady, he's always broke; "Emmy Lou" would make a serviceable windshield, she is so transparent. For the headlight I would use Gordon's dome, it's such a good shiner. Climer would furnish the wheels, he has plenty of them. And Heinl would make a splendid tool-box for he is always loaded with material. For the hammer to put the machine together with I should use (?). She is a good knocker. For cushions any member of the class would do, they have been sat on so many times, by the Faculty, in the last two years, they actually feel like upholstered furniture. For air to fill the tires, O. S. Kelly could furnish enough for a whole garage.

Bob. :- "Oh, I know you."

Titsworth :- "Who am I?"

Bob. :- "Nobody."

Titsworth :- "Good Heavens; I'm discovered."

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**STAKE RACES**

N. B. PUBLIC:

Anatomy Race Course is henceforth open only to Trotters. No others are fast enough. Careful, semi-annual experiments have shown that the public likes good trots. There are more breaks in the preliminaries, furnishing the necessary excitement for other competitors. Judges will award stakes to the driver with most nerve. Good field assured this season.

Hospital ready.

S. S. STILL,

Dr. Potter.

---

Juniors, Jolly Juniors, we,

Used to fun and Jollity,

Never known to care a pin,

If we're late, or, if we're "in";

On our way rejoicing run

Right thru classes, games and fun,

Say! '18 is going some.

Dr. Hamilton: (in Physiology)—"Adams, where does the alimentary canal begin?"

Adams: (Promptly)—"In the ear."
MORE HYMNS FOR THE A. S. O.

Revive Us Again                                                        Band
Rock of Ages                                                          FLINT
How Firm a Foundation                                                 MAXFIELD
Never Alone                                                           WARD AND WEBER
I Must Tell It                                                         "POLLY" WARTIG
My Faith Looks Up to Thee                                              A. T. STILL
Work Till The Sun Goes Down                                            RICKARD
On To Victory                                                         A. S. O. FOOTBALL TEAM
Yield Not to Temptation                                               DUNSETH AND ANDERSON
When I Get Home                                                        "TUN" MCCARE
I Surrender All                                                        J. J. STEWART
The Inner Circle                                                       NU TAU CHI (Necktie Club)
Sweety Resting                                                         MANHART AND BUNKER
Assurance                                                             CHARLES CHASE
Speak Just a Word                                                      CHARLES ABEEL
Tell the Story Once again                                              PHYSIOLOGY CLASS TO DR. HENRY
Who'll Be the Next                                                     REX ATEN
Sing Out Your Songs                                                    THE HUMMERS
Always With Us, Always With Us                                        THE FACULTY
I Need Thee Every Hour                                                  MY PONY
Oh, Happy Day, That Fixed My Choice                                   JAMES H. STROWD
I Am Going to Be There, Will You?                                     BLANCHE MORELAND
All To Thee I Owe                                                      L. C. BREEDEN
Fill Me Now                                                            CRAWBUCK
Be Ready When He Comes                                                 HAZEL WAGGONER

Gee, that must have been some sunset that looked like a drunkard's stomach!

ITEM

Mrs. Barton of the Junior class has been appointed assistant to Dr. Lane in the Pathology Department, and has assumed her duties. It is understood that in case of Dr. Lane's inability to officiate, Mrs. Barton will substitute.
Cunningham, what is the bacteria in sour milk used for?

Dr. Johnson: (In Bacteriology)—"Mr. Cunningham, what is the bacteria in sour milk used for?"

Cunningham:—"Pancakes."
Dr. Waggoner:—"What do you mean by the Great Anastomotic Vein of Trolard, Mr. Rieger?"

(Long Pause)

Dr. Wag:—"Where are you Rieger?"

(Short Pause)

Ted:—"I DON'T KNOW DOCTOR."

PERFECTLY DUMB

Dr. Bigby:—"What are dumb rabies?"

(No response)

Dr. "Big":—"The type Seniors have just before State Board Exams."

Dr. Bigby:—"Does lumpy jaw infect man?"

Howes:—"Yes."

Dr. B:—"What man?"

Howes:—"Hu-man."

Soule:—"Say, 'Killy', that spinous process is awfully sore, must be a lesion."

"Killy":—"Well we can fix it then. Sit down to the doctor. Second Dorsal eh?"

(After 10 minutes.)

"Killy":—"Look at this, Welch. See if you can fix this lesion. I've worked at it for 10 minutes, and I can't get it."

(Dr. Welch takes a hand and a look.)

Welch:—(After clearing field of operation.)—"Sore here? Say, Soule, do you know you have a pimple on this spinous process?"

(Kilman goes to see his girl.)
HIGHEST AMBITIONS OF SOME OF OUR CLASSMATES

To get a grade in Chemistry.
To slumber, undisturbed in class.
To get up in time for Breakfast.
To be aristocratic.
To get a girl.
To be popular.
To be a missionary.
To pass in SOMETHING.
To be an orator.
To maintain peace and quiet.
To have a good time.
To hold his job.
To know everything.

"Pete" Hopkins,
Morrell,
Miss Owens,
"Polly" Wartig,
"Sammy" Guilbert,
Rubylee Steed,
Katherine Lawrence,
"Bill" Schley,
J. R. Miller,
J. E. Jones,
Hazel Shackelford,
Business Manager Osteoblast,
Mrs. Johnston,
TO CRAM OR NOT TO CRAM

To cram or not to cram,
That is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler for the soul to suffer
The pain and anguish of a “C.”
Or, cram until the birds of morning
twitter
And get an “A”, I ask, thee,
Which is fitter?

Mabel loves to potter, potter, potter, but she never potters so potteringly as when she potters along with a Potter.

It is rumored that the Men's Pan-Hellenic has arranged to hold their first taffy pull.

Bill Carr came to school one morning with two young ladies (superfluous information). He had not had any breakfast, (reason also superfluous), and had just finished enlightening the young ladies on the subject when Dr. Earl passed, playing solitaire in his new car.

First Lady:—“There goes Dr. Earl with an empty car.”
Second Lady:—“Well, he has nothing on us.”

One morning June '18 was particularly anxious to hear about the duck eggs, and showered Dr. S. S. with notes. He finally remarked that he did not know it was note day, but that many seemed to have notes due that day.

Dr. S. S.:—“Name the 44 things that pass thru the apex of the Thorax, Mr.—er—Hancock.”
Pete:—(sotto voice)—“One esophagus and 43 biscuits.”

Dr. Henry:—“What is the difference in the physiological effect of wood and grain alcohol?”
King:—“Grain alcohol has a more soothing effect.”
Dr. Henry:—“You want to be sure and label your soothing syrup, correctly.”

Dr. Bigby:—“Name one kind of tubercle.”
Fisher:—“Malaria, or military.”

Why is tetanus more common in women than in men?

Dr. S. S.:—“How many have a Howell?”
Dangler:—“Our baby has.”

Dr. Bigby:—“How would you treat Hydrophobia?”
Keckler:—“Send the patient to a Keely Institute.”

Sleepiness.
Jefferson.
Dissection, when there's a football game.

The “A.”
Class Meeting.
"DON'TS" FOR FRESHMEN

Don't get the very erroneous idea that you discovered the college. You are not the first squatter and there are others with prior claims.

Don't criticize our present weather. That's absolutely the only thing the faculty hasn't been able to educate.

Sometimes when your relatives come and you think that you will show them something new, banish the thought, the new things you see you would not dare to whisper.

Don't criticize the dear old school and its unending flight of creaky stairs. You will come back some day after leaving school and look at the historic cracks in the walls and be proud that it has managed to survive so long. About the steps you will say, "Dear, worn old steps! How many times I have crunched you beneath my heel, and yet you remain!"

Then about your rooming and boarding place: Don't look under the carpet or under the mattress when selecting your room, you might make some astonishing discoveries.

Don't insult your landlady by refusing to tell her all your family history—cutting of first teeth, price of your clothes, what kind of hair tonic you use, etc. It will interest the poor soul and she may overlook some of your idiosyncrasies in payment.

Don't make your room "a noisy abode" from the first. Use tact, or you will soon discover that the land in landlady is her property of coming down hard.

Don't overdo your room furnishing. Get Oriental rugs, the older and dirtier the more likely to be real, and it saves lots of sweeping.

Don't get angry if an Upperclassman smiles when he comes into your room. He is only remembering.

Don't try to over-dress everybody else in college. There is always someone who is ready to run you a tiresome race, besides, it hurts the professor's eyes and incidentally, your grades.

Don't believe anything you see and hear; experience is the wisest teacher.

Don't talk about how hard Anatomy is. Every student under the sun knows that its the rummiest stuff they ever tried to dig into their heads.

Don't think that you can pass an examination without some knowledge. A little is required—the minimum has not yet been calculated with any degree of certainty.

Don't expect to save any money. Somebody will get it sooner or later.

Don't forget to write home to Mother and Father. They appreciate it, and think how you would feel if Dad should forget to send the check.

Don't let you ears grow long, and bray because you are in college.

Don't think that we have told you one-hundredth of the things you ought to know.
FROM START TO FINISH

He lay on his bed with a terrible pain;
The Groans he could hardly restrain.
Came the Allopath; 'tis Peritonitis.
Came the Homeopath: No,—just Nephritis;
Take the pills, per directions given,
Pink just after meals; blue, at 'leven.
Soak your feet; remove your clothes;
Along 'ward midnight you'll doze.

A Groan; Groans; Worse;
No sign of abation,
What in creation,
Much consternation.
To the 'phone; dread mingled with wrath.
Is this Dr. Jones, the Osteopath?
He comes; behold! He is here,
Countenance made especially to cheer.
Straight to the bedside,
Queries to the point.
What? It can't be so,
He says it is a joint.
Up the Spine, just so far;
Here 'tis; Third Lumbar.
Simple twist,
Silence! hist!
In it pops,
Up he hops.

Hurrah! he cries, for the Osteopath;
He cures without pills; it's no bluff.
Maybe it's a hard and a thorny path,
But honestly, truly, it's me for that 'stuff.'

In Kirksville he lands. Where will he stay?
Looks them over, decides, the Y. M. C. A.
That Morn, the Thirteenth of September,
Ah! that's a day he will ever remember.
With heart quaking, knees shaking, head aching,
He descends with the bunch to Chemistry Hall.
Hears Prof. Lane open up;
In formalities not partaking:

“Then there's tests.
Oh, what pests;
A guy's head feels like hornet's nests.
He meets Doc. Hy', with an awful sigh,
It brings tears, and fears, as he hears
Doc. mumble clear and low,
It merely takes up H two O.
Comes Bigsby, to tell what prevails
While Kids are in utero, and such tales.
And when Wag. starts to rag,
He fair gives one a jag,
Then a jar;
When he yells, "Where's the ganglion Impar?"
Well! here comes Dr. von L.
He takes a seat, then starts to tell,
To repeat, all about Neuritis,
And Anterior Poliomyelitis. 
Dr. Ella comes next;
Why on Earth should a uterus be flexed?
Then it's Halladay with his junk,
And the dope Laughlin hands out—
Well, it's not bunk.
Now he watches Dr. Geo. Still,
Whistling away with amazing skill.
But hold! 'tis noon, who thought it so late.
There's a terrible pain in his pate.
So with Head whizzing, Brain sizzling,
He eats and thinks of his fate.
Then takes a sneak
Down to Technique.

On thru the days, one like the other;
Exam's draw near, oh, what a bother.
But with Potter near,
And McLaughlin handy,
Why fear? why you're a dandy.
Why sigh? Why cry?
You'll be an Osteopath bye and bye.

So, on thru the mess does he go;
Is eventually turned out
A finished D. O.

R. D. S.


A DEMONSTRATION IN EMBRYOLOGY

J. CLARK MAKING A STREAK FOR HOME. (Note The Homesick Facial Expression)

PRIMITIVE STREAK

O STEOOBLAST

A. S. O. STUDENTS ISOLATE A NEW GERM
BACILLUS CUPIDUS LANCEOLATUS

I. Group: —Cardiac.
II. Habitat: —Warm climates, especially common around A. S. O.
III. Culture: —Grows best on special preparation of heart muscle at 37 degree C.
IV. Morphological Characteristics:
   1. Form: —Bacillus, Lancet shaped.
   4. Relation to free oxygen: —Aeromantic.
V. Pathogenesis: —Produces disease called "Love."
VI. Causes:
   1. Predisposing: —Weak heart muscle.
   2. Exciting: —Moonlight, Music and Flowers.
VII. Symptoms: —Blushing, stammering, insomnia, loss of appetite, green eyes, more wait, rise in blood pressure.
VIII. Diagnosis: —Difficult to secure history from patient. Symptoms the only aid.
IX. Treatment: —Abortion difficult, Neglective treatment is best.
X. Etiology: —Incubation period indefinite. Onset may be slow or sudden, virulence variable. Greatest in vicinity of A. S. O.
XI. Prognosis: —Depends on finances of victims.

QUOTATIONS

"Oh, call it some other name, for 'friendship' seems too cold." — Tait and Strowd.
"The greatest man may ask a foolish question now and then." — J. R. Miller.
"Grades don't make the man, but they help in getting by State Board."
"Beware of little losses; a few C's may flunk a whole class."
"Know more than the professor does if you can, but do not tell him about it."
"Cut, and the world cuts with you; Grind and you grind alone."
"Pull is the keynote to success."
"Be still, poor grind, and cease repining, In Doc's red book your grade is shining."

ON THE O. K. LINE

1st A. S. O. Tourist: — "Let's get off and walk."
2nd A. S. O. Tourist: — "What is your hurry?"

AT THE STUDIO

Mr. High: — (Behind the camera preparatory to taking Emma Lou's photo) — "She's got a genuine cowhide." (Later) "I mean the new year book."
STUDENT LIFE IS ONE BAD DREAM AFTER ANOTHER

THE OSTEOBLAST EMBryo

THE REASON

The woman was long and lank and lean;
She looked as tho better days she'd seen.
I opened the door and welcomed her in,
And Dr. Brown gave her a friendly grin.
After we'd been talking for a while,
She said as her face lit up with a smile,
"Dr. Brown, I want to ask you a question—
Why is there so much indigestion?"

Then a change came over his face,
Of the old merriment you could see no trace.
At last, he calmly raised his head,
And slowly but emphatically he said,
"Well, some people eat entirely too much,
While others eat things they shouldn't touch;
Some people naturally haven't good health;
Others eat sweets because of their wealth.
But I'll answer your question as you requested—
'Tis because more food isn't digested."
ACUTE RHOMANTIC FEVER

Very common. Two or three per cent of cases admitted to Hospitals. Microorganism not demonstrated. Acts like other acute diseases. Comes on suddenly, runs definite course, and shows symptoms that lead us to believe that it is acute.

CAUSES:—Exposure, fatigue, overwork, cold, worry, age, most common in young (between 10 and 30), occasionally in older. Sex, either. Season, spring. Excitement— infection, that to enter by way of the oral aperture.

Rhomantic Fever is that disease, either acute or chronic, whereby a toxin is produced which has a special affinity for one of the opposite sex.


Course:—Usually not more than a few weeks, but may last several months, or even for life.

Prognosis:—Few deaths and only a few cases leave a permanent affection.

Complications:—Bad effects more than in all other acute diseases.

TREATMENT:—Most can be done before disease becomes settled, not much afterward. Most effective treatment is preventive. Proper precautions at the onset may abort the fever. Prevent heart complications if possible. Use packs to keep the heart warm. If murmur disappears heart complications are cured.
DOCTOR DIPPY'S DOPE

Advice of all kinds bought, sold, and exchanged. Each remark packed in a separate package, wrapped and delivered, freight prepaid. Prices vary with the complexity of the problem.

Address—Dr. W. W. Dippy, Dope Avenue, Kirksville, Missouri.
Branch Offices—Macon and Moberly, Missouri.

Dear Doctor:
I am a young man of Scandinavian descent and am in love with a swell doll. What shall I do?

H. S. H., Fargo, N. D.:
If she is one of those dolls that shut their eyes at the right time, grab her. If she always keeps her eyes open leave her alone.

J. L. J.:
Yes, the milk should be heated nearly to the boiling point before feeding. Yes, Mellin’s Food is good for adults, too.

Miss A. E. L. Flint:
Certainly, my dear young lady, if your studies interfere with your social duties, drop the studies. This new fad that studies should come first is entirely wrong. Yes, if you forget your muff and your hands get cold it is permissible that the young man should hold them.

Mr. Leer:
No, most girls admire beauty more than brains. Judging from your picture you should be able to take your pick.

P. K. Jones:
In reply to your query of how to hold the girl of your choice, I cannot do better than to refer you to the methods in vogue in the City of Novinger.

Either ask Mercer or refer to the Cosmopolitan’s Frontispiece (any issue). Unless you have wooden arms you should be able to carry out these instructions.

Miss Steed:
No, the idea that red-headed men are hot-tempered is all bosh. Red hair denotes a warm heart and generous hand.

Miss Moreland:
Yes, we think you are right. A change every six weeks is often enough. Men are so monotonous and you know “variety is the spice of life.”

R. D. Stephenson:
Yes, blonds may be light-headed, but then, Steve, (I might as well tell you) you can’t be kept in the dark all your life.

THE ANANIAS CLUB

Officers
F. L. Bush . President
Frederick L. Bush . Vice-President
F. Louis Bush . Secretary
Frederick Louis Bush . Treasurer
Bush . Executive Council

Members
The Osteoblast Staff.

THE GRIND CLUB

Motto:—We love to work.
Pledges:—Pierce, Schley, Hopkins, McElwee, Boarright.

THE DUDE KLUBBE

(This is a very select organization as the name indicates, and has consented to be mentioned in the Osteoblast only at a price of $5.00).

Motto:—First in Fashion—What Matters the Rest.

Colors:—Red Socks.
The Dude:—O’Rourke—Chairman of Committee on Loud Socks.
Active Members:—Jordan, Keckler, Klusmeyer, Cowger, Leer, Dodge, Ames, Eiler, Committee on Collars:—L. M. Williams. Committee on Features:—C. M. Van Durer.
Committee on Ties:—Dr. L. von H. Gerdine. Committee on Suits:—R. J. Vallen-tine.
Pledges:—Gandy, Still, Paterson.

10 words make one joke
10 jokes make one Humor Department
10 Humor Departments make one sick.
FORMIDABLE RIVALS TO GREAT SEWERS OF PARIS
A personally conducted tour thru the great sewers of the body, paved with great slabs of gigantic columns of epithelium. Life lines provided to rescue the unwary from the maddening torrent swirling tempestuously, thru the centers of these deep facial channels. Patrolmen Leucocytes always on duty to prevent traffic congestion; Side trip thru the Labyrinth of the Liver unsurpassed by that of Mammoth Cave. The lofty pillars of the Temple of Karnak are dignified in size, compared with the vast columns of muscle fibers with their wonderful Egyptian Mosaics.

Extra thrills, free of charge, when great whales of fibroblasts are encountered behind the clothes line of white connective tissue. Football suits are advised to withstand the beating and thumping when this active grampus disprots itself.

Number limited. Persons desiring to join the party apply to Dr. Michael A. Lane, Professor of Pathology, American School of Osteopathy.

ITEM
Just before the Xmas holidays Dr. Morrell, R. S., assumed his duties as assistant to Dr. Henry in the Physiology Lecture room at the time of the latter's inability to explain Light Refraction sufficiently, for some of the members of the class in whom Dr. Morrell was particularly interested. We have no doubt but that we shall hear from the doctor again. He is a man who can't be bluffed.

Little Beattie:—“Oh, my bones ache so.”
Dorothy:—“Yes, headaches are such a nuisance.”

J. R. M. (After course in proctology):—“I can now successfully treat adenoids.”

Bill Betts located another Bill Betts on the way home Xmas. The porter, however, was very nice about it and Bill is well over the attack.

Jimmy:—“I'm not worrying about this stuff, I'm getting the fundamentals.”
Emmy Lou:—“Yes, you're getting the fun all right, but I'm not so sure about de-mentals.”

There is a tide in the affairs of co-education, which, taken at the flood, leads straight to matrimony.

POPULAR SONG HITS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Memories</th>
<th>Lola Conover</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mother</td>
<td>&quot;Sammy&quot; Guilbert</td>
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<tr>
<td>My Little Girl</td>
<td>Schmidt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Farewell To Thee</td>
<td>The Seniors</td>
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<td>How Can I Leave Thee</td>
<td>Burtt</td>
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<td>Back to the Carolina You Love</td>
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<td>Oh Evelyn</td>
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<td>If I Had My Way</td>
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<td>They Had to Stand Up Every Time They Sat Down</td>
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<td>A Fool There Was</td>
<td>Stout</td>
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<td>The Little Ford Rambled Right Along</td>
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<td>Along Came Ruth</td>
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<td>I've Only One Idea About The Girls</td>
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<tr>
<td>You're Here and I'm Here</td>
<td>Dr. Waggoner</td>
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<td>It's a Cute Little Way of My Own</td>
<td>Laura Kelley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whose Pretty Baby Are You</td>
<td>K. M. Westfall</td>
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<tr>
<td>I Know I've Got More Than My Share</td>
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OUR CITY

It has been said, "If you cannot say anything good of a man, it is better that nothing be said at all." This is good logic, and we will apply it in our bird's-eye sketch of Kirksville, and only speak of the good things.

As to a definition for Kirksville,—it might be called a city, a town, or a village. It lacks about 20,000 population of being strictly in the first class mentioned, but has about 7,000 more people than an absolute wilderness. To us it is the place where Osteopathy was founded, and where it is now dished out to students at $150.00 per with extra charges for specialties.

It is located in the North-central part of Missouri, and surrounded by a big country, which even to a sober person, must be admitted to be slightly rolling. It is approached by two Railroads, one of which managed to get in, but the other wasn't able.

Almost the first thing calling for notice upon arrival is the numerous improvements compared to the size of the town—many towns of much smaller size being less adequately supplied. The lighting system with its huge dynamos and mammoth engines, the excellent paving around the depressions in the streets, and the sidewalks with their hills and vales are all immense, and almost every home is supplied with a bath-tub of some sort.

On the street at night one is blinded by the glare of light that issues from a double row of cluster lights running the full length of every street, thus causing occasional collisions with telephone poles, etc., but nevertheless adding to the magnificence of the city.

Paving is now complete, First Street being the last. This street leads out past Owensby's pond, so this improvement will surely be appreciated by the students and tourists who make this beautiful spot their summer headquarters; and Mud in Kirksville is a forgotten commodity.

Kirksville boasts of one of the best Opera houses in Adair County! It is supplied with every modern convenience for theater loving people and in it are exhibited some of the best talent of the A. S. O. Frat's.

The town tho, is rather inadequately supplied with Religious and Educational facilities; there being only ten Churches; an $80,000 High-school building; State Normal School; Herr Goldberg, Teacher of Music and Languages; an Osteopathic College; and two Picture-shows.

We must also mention the excellent service of the Fire-department; they are on the grounds without fail within thirty minutes after the alarm, making an active effort to save the foundations, and front porch. It is only due to a lack of practice that they are not more efficient than they are, for a fire in Kirksville is an almost unheard of necessity.

Politics in Kirksville are a model of uprightness and honesty, for one can plainly see that all taxes and public income goes in the right direction. Recently, due to the activity of some of the citizens, the students were relieved of the duty of voting;
Dr. Henry: “What are the centers in the medulla?”
Wright: “Agglutination center is one.”
Dr. Henry: “I didn’t get that word.”
Wright: “Well, swallowing.”

Dr. Gerdie: “There are some Osteopaths who oppose the use of any germicide. They are such strict vegetarians that they oppose the taking of life.”

Now, I lay me down to rest
To study I have done my best,
If I die before I wake,
Then I’ll have no exams to take.

WHERE’S ALL THE CLASS
There was some exodus before the Xmas vacation, and Prof. Lane said the vamoosers were bum business heads not to stay and take what they had paid for.
We quote from him: “What would you think of a man who went to a place and paid for a shine, then left without getting it? Huh! You’d think he was a funny business man, wouldn’t you? Well, that’s just what some of you do. You come here and pay to have your heads shined then you leave without getting it.” Next time stick around for the shine.

DAFFODILS
Did Kane ever Neal by the Alta(r), Jayne?
When your throat itches, Wykoff.
How many pounds in a Johns ton?
Is the Kid well?
When does Martha Knapp?
What did Mark Wilt?
With an expert Bowman, what could you Pierce?
Who practices the Stewart?
Let Hoyt be your Taylor.
Who is holding Betts now?

Rick: “You have to treat babies different than Human Beings.”

Climer, having purchased a Potter’s Quiz, is now a full fledged college student. Other would-be students should follow this enterprising example.

Waggoner: “Which Iliacs, Deeming?”
Deeming: “Coeliac.”

OWENSBY’S POND
When the balmy south wind blows,
Across the country green;
When every Prof. from the classroom goes,
And all has been heard and seen;
When every student in dull unrest
Casts off the toiler’s bond—
Then give to me my treasured rest,
On the banks of “Owensby’s Pond”.
For there the sun scarce finds its way
Thru the trees upon the hill;
There near the closing of the day
When everything is still—
There when the golden twilight’s nigh
In a maze of memories, fond,
But few who know how lovers sigh
As they slowly leave “Owensby’s Pond”.
When Seniors muse of caps and gowns
At the time of graduation,
And the “shark” or co-ed frets and frowns,
At the tho’t of examination.
When professors dream of wealth and kings,
And fame in the great beyond,—
I sit and think of better things,
On the bank of “Owensby’s Pond”.

Did you ever notice Templeton’s face? If you want to see all the expressions possible to produce on a human countenance, just take a peek at him when asked to name all the muscles of the leg.

Dr. Warner: “What are the centers in the medulla?”
Wright: “Agglutination center is one.”
Dr. Henry: “I didn’t get that word.”
Wright: “Well, swallowing.”

Dr. Alice: “What is the perineum?”
Ammerson: “It is the tissue surrounding all the abdominal viscera.”

Dr. Warner: “For a text you can get Dr. Ashmore and Lovett.
Dr. Waggoner: “I left my Gray on the window sill one night and it rained.”
Junior: “Guess I’ll see if I can soak up anatomy in the same way.”
O—Omniscient editors
S—Sly witticisms
T—Tantalizing caricatures
E—Eminent efforts
O—Open knocks
B—Better poetry
L—Laughable limericks
A—Admirable photographs
S—Saucy sayings
T—This is what we offer you
   And thankfully we say, “Adieu.”
1—fault we have slammed in you
9—pardons we beg of you
18—days let your grievance wait.
   Days while we recreate.
Read on, dear one, read on; we know you will think that these are only advertisements, and consider your duty done when you have passed your capable criticism on the last article of the last page of the humorous section. Not so; perhaps you do not know, so we will tell you, that were it not for the cooperation of these advertisers, our book would have been as far from attaining a prominent place in your vast collection of dime novels and other choice literature, as a bedbug in attaining a living on an anemic scarecrow.

Rub your bleary eyes, adjust your glasses, and proceed to read these advertisements. That's what they were put here for. Don't think for a minute that the money paid for them was given, or taken in the spirit of a donation.

It's a mutual proposition. The shop-keepers whose cards appear on the following pages are the ones who cater to the students, tide us over when that long looked-for check is delayed, and they are the ones who support our enterprises; therefore it behooves you to pay attention to these advertisements, investigate them, and memorize them, so that you may be one to return support for support, friendship for friendship, and thus help to maintain the harmony that exists between us.

Go into their shops; get in closer touch with the people who come to our rescue in the time of need. When you need goods in their various lines patronize them; show them you appreciate their co-operation, and in this way you will benefit yourself, benefit our advertisers, and benefit our school; you will help clear the conscience of your fellow students who sold this advertising space, and will help to make the Osteoblast permanent in the years that are to follow.

H. SELBY, President
JOHN PROPST, Vice-President

V. J. HOWELL, Cashier
N. E. WINN, Asst. Cashier

Kirksville Savings Bank
Southwest Corner of Square

Works Both Ways
We want your Banking Business but we want to give you real and efficient service for it. We want you to be benefited by your association with us.

INVESTIGATE OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Not an Osteopathic Drug Store, but a Drug Store for Osteopaths

Ohul Drug Store
Dr. W. T. Stephenson, Prop.
119 South Franklin Street

LEEE'S
5 and 10c STORE
SELLS EVERYTHING AND SELLS IT CHEAP

For—
Good Things to Eat
Good Service
The Best Prices
and
People who Appreciate Your Trade

See—
Miller & Goodson
316 West Jeffereson Street

Haskins:—The foolish section shows her up; 'twas right in her line.
If Wade's a farmer why doesn't he plow up his scalp and plant some hair seed?

Your Patients Will Enjoy The Pleasant Taste

The nauseating sweet flavor and "tang" generally found in malted milks form the one objectionable feature to its use as a steady diet in convalescent feeding. The patient's stomach revolts against this peculiar sweetness.

**BORDEN'S Malted Milk**

*IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE*

Consisting of pure rich creamy milk with extracts of wheat and barley malt, it is decidedly different. By our process the sweet taste and "tang" are entirely removed. This makes it a satisfying as well as a non-tritriating easily digested food.

**The History of Malting Milk**

BARON VON LIEBIG originated the process for malting milk in Germany over 50 years ago. Countess von Ebersburg obtained an English patent in 1867 covering von Liebig's process for a preparation in either liquid form for immediate use or a dried state for future use. This patent called for skimmed milk and the product was not as perfect as that manufactured and sold today under the name of

**BORDEN'S Malted Milk**

*IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE*

This product, while containing all the good features of the von Liebig process and the von Ebersburg patent, uses the best full-cream cows' milk in its manufacture. The improved vacuum process of condensing (without impairment of food value) originated by Gail Borden, the founder of this company, is also used in the manufacture of this Malted Milk which won the

**Grand Prize**

*Highest Award, Panama Expositions*

ANOTHER PROOF OF QUALITY

---

Dr. S. S.: "The time for class has been changed from 8:30 to 8:00."

---

Heard in the A. S. O.: "Did you ever take morphine?" "No, who teaches it?"

---

**GRAND LEADER**

JAMES E. GOODWIN, Prop.

**THE DEPENDABLE STORE**

Member of The General Merchandise Exchange

New York City

**FACTS**

**VALUES**

**SERVICE**

**Harry Bamburg**

**THE STORE**

We treat you right and all alike

**STUDENT WORK SOLICITED**

**RUBBER HEELS**

**CHAUSSURES**

**SANDALIUM HOSPITAL**

203 W. Harrison

TEL. 910

Equipped for quick shoe service

For Rent:—The upper floor under the editor's hat. Easy terms.
"Are you Hungary?" "Ye Siam." "Come on and I'll Fiji." (Owens)

THE OSTEOPATHIC PLOW

From the Autobiography of Dr. A. T. Still
"My father was a progressive farmer, and was always ready to lay aside an old plow if he could replace it with one better constructed for its work. All through life I have ever been ready to buy a better plow." Yours for better plows,
J. V. McManus, D. O.,
President and Manager McManus Table Company, Kirksville, Mo.

For Up-to-Date and Standard Osteopathic Supplies Books, Tables and Instruments
Address:
J. F. Janisch
604 W. Jefferson St.
Kirkville : Missouri

Ye can’t measure a fellow’s brain by the size book he carries. (Black)

At Owenby's: "Do you have a wiener holder?" "No, can't you use a dog collar?"

THIS IS THE PACKAGE
(others are imitations)
And is your guarantee and protection against the concerns, who led by the success of the Horlick's Malted Milk Company, are manufacturing imitation so-called malted milks, which cost the consumer as much as "Horlick's".

Always specify
HORLICK’S THE ORIGINAL
And avoid substitutes.

PALACE BAKERY
WE CATER TO STUDENT TRADE
And appreciate your patronage of our fountain and ice cream parlor.
We mix and prepare to suit your individual taste.
Chocolates in bulk and in fancy packages, fresh and in the best of condition.
Bakery goods of all kinds.

IF YOU WANT-
Good Jewelry, Right Prices, Prompt Service, Courteous Treatment and General Satisfaction, then give your Jewelry Business to
MYRON MILLER
JEWELRY COMPANY
"The Guarantee Store"
114 S. FRANKLIN

If a new joke’s cracked in the morning it’s sure busted before night.
The American School of Osteopathy
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

The FIRST Osteopathic Institution
The LARGEST College and Hospital Buildings
The BEST Equipped Laboratories
A FACULTY of Specialists

DR. A. T. STILL
President

C. E. STILL, D. O., Vice- President
G. A. STILL, M. S., M. D., D. O., Surgeon
GEO. M. LAUGHLIN, M. S. D., D. O., Dean
E. C. BROTT, Secretary and Treasurer

FOUR YEAR COURSE

For Catalogue, address
THE SECRETARY

A.S.O. Hospital
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send Your Patients to the A. S. O. Hospital

The post-operative care is Osteopathic.
The seven house doctors are straight Osteopathic graduates.
The function of the house doctors is to give all cases Osteopathic treatment, which materially decreases the complications.
The surgeon is an Osteopath.
The assistants are Osteopaths.
The nurses are used to nursing with Osteopathic management.
The mortality is very low.
The anaesthetic record is a matter of pride.
No patient has died of the dreaded post-operative pneumonia in the history of the hospital, thanks to Osteopathy and nursing.
If the patient doesn't take Osteopathic treatment after leaving this hospital, it is simply due to not getting sick again.

(P. T. Wilson)—All men are good—the things men do are good and bad.

(Heinl)—If you want things to come your way, clear the way.

(Anyone)—Hypocrisy is the toll fee on the bridge of polite vice.

(Wyckoff)—Don't be afraid to invest in a smile, it's always worth its face value.
Every thinking citizen is now paying strict attention to public and local business conditions, and especially to the condition of local banks as reflected by their frequently published statements. The light of this investigation has resulted in bringing the

"The Old Reliable"

to the front Stronger than ever, and your dollar does its duty only when deposited with us on interest or subject to check.

The accounts of Students, Individuals, and Firms solicited.

The Citizens National Bank of Kirksville

H. M. Still, President  
E. Conner, Cashier  
Chas. R. Milbank, Vice-President

A miss is as good as her smile. (Bealafeld)
Man proposes, then woman imposes. (Breeden)

VANSKIKE-HOWELL
The Dry Goods Center of Kirksville
The Up-to-Date Dry Goods and
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store
EVERYTHING NEW
Dry Goods, Notions, Coats, Suits,
Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Etc.
Specially Priced for Quick Sales
We Solicit Your Patronage; Courteous Treatment to All
VANSKIKE-HOWELL
North Side

BEE Hive
LUNCH ROOM

and
CIGAR STAND

Normal Book Store
South Side Square

Myers Brothers
High Grade Footwear

Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood. (Ashley)

Moon—The only lighting monopoly that never made money. (Kirksville)

THE

Moore Studio
F. G. HIGH, Proprietor

Osteoblast Photographer

1909 1910 1913 1914
1916 1917 1918

Makers of High Grade Photos
Fitted for All Kinds of Exterior
and Interior Work

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE
PHONE 31

Love—A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket. (Baldwin)
PHYSICIANS OF ALL SCHOOLS
RECOGNIZE THE SUPERIORITY OF THE BROOKS APPLIANCE OVER ALL FORMS OF TRUSSES AND OTHER DEVICES FOR RETAINING RUPTURE

It is only a matter of a little while before the present day steel spring truss will become obsolete and relegated to the place among the relics of other torturing devices of the dark ages. This booklet was written by a physician and carries a message of peculiar interest to physicians. It plainly illustrates the crime of trusses and shows beyond question the immense superiority of the soft air cushion found only on the Brooks Appliance. Send a postal for this little book. It will only take you ten minutes to read it, and it may be the means of accomplishing much good for your patients and increasing your practice.

Of course it is free. Simply say— "Send me your Physicians' Booklet."

BROOKS RUPTURE APPLIANCE CO.
181 STATE STREET
MARSHALL, MICH.
Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanatorium  
MACON, MISSOURI

There can no longer be any question but that the Macon Institution has opened up a field of usefulness for the osteopathic profession such as has never been offered before. While it is true we have but three years' records behind us, it is also true that we have even in this short time proven that Dr. A. T. Still was correct in his claim that a good per cent of mental diseases could be cured through osteopathic treatment. The results thus far obtained have proven his position conclusively.

Dr. A. L. Evans, an ex-president of the American Osteopathic Association, who recently visited the institution had this to say: "Patients who are brought to this institution are examined with great care and particularity. All the tests, laboratory and other, that are ordinarily applied in institutions for the insane are employed here. And in addition the purely osteopathic examination is thoroughly made. And right here—in the osteopathic examination and the treatment resulting from and based upon it—is where patients in this institution have the advantage over those of any other institution in the world. All patients, in addition to whatever other care they may receive, are given this specific osteopathic treatment, and the members of the staff are enthusiastic about the results thus achieved."

Macon has good railroad facilities. The Wabash furnishes four trains daily each way, with sleeping car accommodations from St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. The Burlington also has a good train service, with sleeping car accommodations from St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. The Burlington also has a good train service, with sleeping car accommodations from St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

Information and literature gladly furnished upon request:
—all communications should be addressed to

THE STILL-HILDRETH SANATORIUM  
MACON, MISSOURI

Don't be content at aiming high—shoot. (Pumphrey)
The Normal School
Kirksville, Missouri

This, the oldest of the Missouri Normal Schools, seeks to continue its leadership in the preparation of first-class teachers for public schools of all kinds and grades.

It therefore invites the ambitious young intending teachers to enter its classes and compete in the effort to attain the best intelligence, the widest knowledge, the greatest attainable skill, and the highest moral character.

This "old reliable" School has a unique history, which is hardly equalled by that of any other Normal School or College. Its graduates have long held positions of highest responsibility in Missouri and many other states. These include the state superintendency of schools of Missouri for 20 years; the state superintendency of schools of California, 8 years; the governorship of Iowa, 4 years; the presidency of many Normal Schools; professorships in many institutions; the presidencies of three Normal Schools in 1917; the superintendencies of many city and county school systems; positions in many high schools and elementary schools, colleges, kindergartens, and supervisorships.

The Normal School at Kirksville is a large and many-sided teachers college, with courses extending four or more years above high school.

Enrollment of resident students, 1916 2150
Average daily attendance, 44 weeks, 1916 807
Number enrolled in residence, biennial period, 1915-1916 3200
Number non-resident reading circle students, 1915-1916 1150
Total number resident and non-resident students, 1915-1916, 4350
Average age of all students, in years . 22½
(Note. Practice School children are not counted in these lists.)

The Normal School at Kirksville parallels the best academic and pedagogic courses given in the college union colleges, teachers colleges, and schools of education. It confers an elementary state certificate, based on one year above high school; also diploma for two years, three years, and four years above high school—all culminating in the 120-hour diploma with the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education.

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When all the pictures are printed, retouched and carefully dried,
When the last long manuscript's finished and the quill is tossed aside,
When all of the Kale is collected, and all of the ads are paid—
When all the cuts are finished, and all of the drawings made—
We shall rest—God knows we deserve it—and list with a knowing laugh
At the Crabs, Gripers and Critics that flout and rail at the Staff.
They'll say that we worked for honor, they'll say that we worked for fame,
But we know they are only guessing, and will smile at them all the same;
For those who do aren't the talkers, but toil with a contrite heart,
The ones that do not are the knockers, and nobly play their part.
And now our task is diminished, until the end is in view—
And the Osteoblast is finished and the same we submit to you.
So to Faculty, Seniors, Freshmen, our best of wishes extend,
Success—good-bye—and thank you, the end, dear friends—the end.

George.