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SYNOPSIS

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Philadelphia
College of Osteopathy

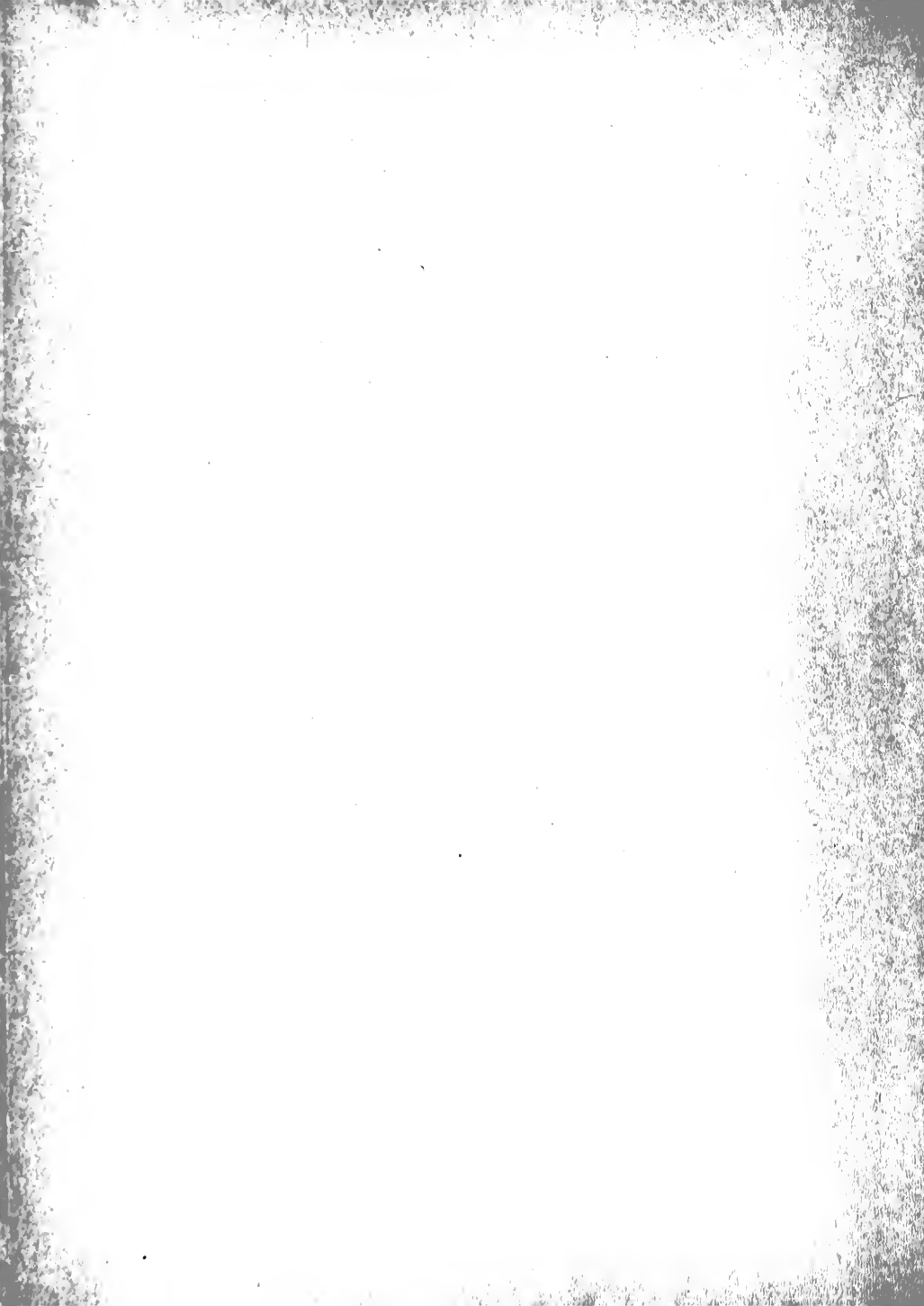


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1930
SYNOPSIS

VOLUME
SIX

Published by
THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF THE
PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

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Foreword



IT IS a moment of high importance in the development of the average human being when he discovers the futility of life without associations and memories to mirror the efforts that have operated in his advancement. And so orientation toward these reflections, we believe, is the primary responsibility of this book.

Its purpose is then, by the virtue of the personalities and the activities portrayed, to stimulate an active interest in an acclaimed Osteopathic concept that, having endured from a fervent and an obscure beginning in the mind of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, has now made possible the marvelous new edifice that marks the latest stride forward of our profession and especially of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, our Alma Mater.

And so, as the sands of time run slowly through life's hour-glass, may we gaze fondly upon this *SYNOPSIS* as a perpetuation of ourselves in our enigmatical groping ever onward in Osteopathy.

Dedication

*"I am a part of all I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move."*

ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

WITHIN the hearts and minds of those who have the pleasure of association with one, whose effort is an integral and fundamental part of every advance made by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is a reverent affection for the man who pioneers for the advancement of his profession, succeeds, and yet strives on, his labor never done. To such a one, we can only extend humble acknowledgment for his achievement in the conception and the consummation of the idea for our new college and hospital.

So it is with much affection and regard that we, the Class of 1931, dedicate this SYNOPSIS to our friend:

A gentleman, a scholar, a philanthropist.

DR. C. D. B. BALBIRNIE.



DR. C. D. B. BALBIRNIE



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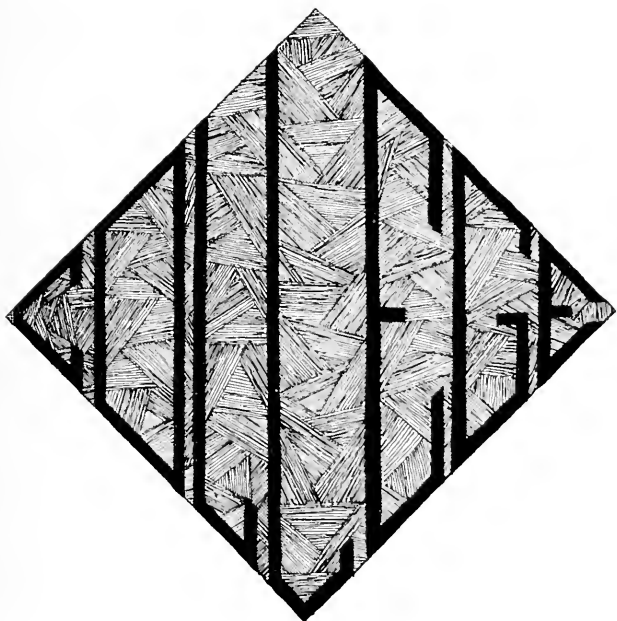
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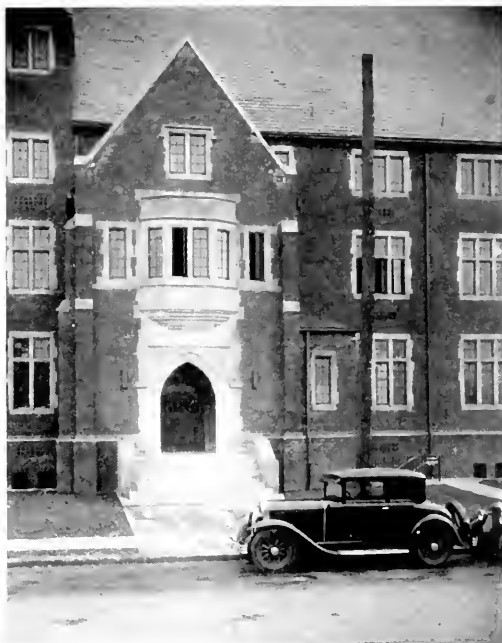
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Our Alma Mater



OSTEOPATHY, we are here! The new home of our profession, so long visioned, desired, and planned is now a reality, completely established, already functioning in the erudition of its neophytes.

With our eyes ever looking ahead, peering into the future of college and hospital, the handful of institutions that have housed us since the first Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was founded in 1899, would soon fade into shady memories, were it not for the fact that every move Osteopathy has made in Philadelphia, has been surrounded by an aura of effort and purpose and each marked a step up in the ladder we are climbing.

Much can be said of our present structure as to its architecture and accommodations for at least 500 students by the mere contrast with the recently evacuated site. But a new note has now entered. This edifice with its long, cool corridors, and busy, well-equipped laboratories, lends a long needed academic background and atmosphere which we hope will lead to interest in scientific thought, intellectual discussion, and significant research.



A CLASSROOM



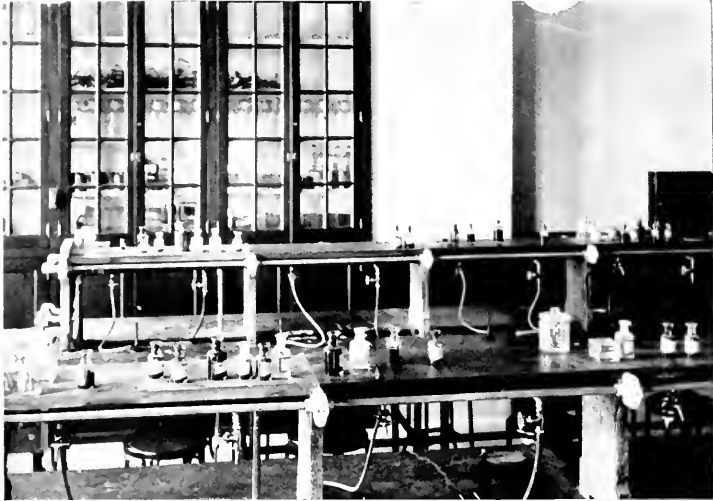
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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



DEAN EDGAR O. HOLDEN, A.B., D.O.

Was graduated from Central High School; A. B., University of Pennsylvania 1916; D. O. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 1922.

During the World War served as Sergeant Major, 538 Engineers, for one and a half years A. E. F.

Appointed head of the Department of Natural Sciences at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1915. In 1924 became Dean and later was made Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia; also Superintendent of the Hospital.



AN EMINENT, signally outstanding figure in the world of Osteopathy, a man that challenges and secures respect wherever Osteopathic principles and enterprises are involved, a fervent, zealous devotee to the Osteopathic concept, an inspired leader imbued with visions for the advancement of his profession, and an energetic, tireless worker in the judicious administration of our School and Hospital—such a man is our Dean, Dr. Holden.



EDGAR O. HOLDEN, A.B., D.O.
Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Anatomy



CHARLES J. MUTTART, D.O.
*Professor Gastroenterology and Proctology, and Professor of
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 KENNETH SCOTT, A. B., *Assistant in Biology*
 JOHN MCHENRY, D. O., *Assistant in Clinical Osteopathy*

The Faculty

“They stand as silhouettes against the sky,
Like guardian shepherds that care by day
For rebel flocks, lest one by chance should stray
And wander from their ever-watching eye.
They march alone, these men of mighty mind;
Their foot-tracks do not waver on the sand.
Nor do they, from their fellowmen demand
Naught but that which they return in kind.
They stand there like a beacon in the night—
The master’s hand is free to point the way—
And may they shine, from time to time, we pray,
Into some lives and spread their truth and light.”

R. H. R.



Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater, dear,
To thee our love declare;
To us be ever near,
Through all the years.
Help us thy truth to see;
Teach us staunch sons to be,
Striving continually,
P. C. O. for thee.

When we depart from thee,
Serving where need we see,
Strengthen our loyalty,
Our trust in thee.
Guide us in all aright;
Give us through wisdom, sight;
Grant us to ever fight,
P. C. O. for thee.

And when our work complete,
Our course on earth is ceased,
Judge just thy sons and mete
Our task well done.
Increase from day to day,
Daughters and sons, we pray,
To serve and live for thee,
P. C. O. for thee.



THE CLASSES

Greetings to the Class of 1930

IN MY office there hangs an artist's conception of the new college and hospital building foretelling that architectural charm and beauty were to be delineated in stone and brick—a shrine, a physical immortality of osteopathy. This exquisite portrayal is a never-ending source of fascination to its mediator and suggests almost a romantic reality.

And now the actual creation towering majestically at Forty-eighth and Spruce Streets—the sight of which sends a thrill of joy and pride into the hearts of her subjects—infused with osteopathic incident and colour, reveals a glowing vividness beyond the fanciful painting of the artist.

The architect's work done, the engineer and builder gone,—what then of the life within? What purposes to be filled, what sentiments to be served, what facts and deeds to be consecrated? Is it safe to venture that the key to osteopathic dominion hangs inside the walls?

Judge Edwin O. Lewis in his commencement address to the last graduating class remarked: "Nothing is subjected to severer test than is the skill of osteopathy." Again from the pen of Carl McConnell we read: "Probably in no other practice than the osteopathic does personal therapeutic ability count for so much." It has been written too that a fact is worth little unless it can be applied; and it cannot be applied unless the one who knows the fact has vision enough to see when it fits in.

With these essentials in mind we are prepared to venture the opinion that the destiny, the success or failure of osteopathy, lies within the walls of the college in the hands of teacher and pupil—and so into the field, its teachings to be respected and practiced or pawned and rejected with wanton unfaithfulness.

With the march of time it becomes increasingly manifest that the young graduate enters the field of practice better prepared than the hundreds which preceded him. He should the more easily find the path to opportunity and success. But it will be well for him to regard the road his predecessor has travelled and the progress made. Reflection upon earlier graduates and their life work, to a degree, tells the story of osteopathy and the college. The spirit which animated these students passed down through the decades bears testimony to the real worth of the school of their devotion and love. The history of this osteopathic college is written in the deeds of its many sons and daughters, who have lived through the thirty years, since its doors were first swung wide to receive the earliest matriculants.

Thus in suggesting to the present graduate a factor for success in life we would emphasize the wisdom of indefatigable allegiance and adherence to fundamental osteopathic concepts and facts,—as courageously employed by earlier noted sons of the school. With A. H. Clough we would admonish:

*"Say not the struggle nought availeth
The labour and the words are vain,—"*

Too evident are the successes of these pioneer promulgators. The remarkable rise of osteopathy as a separate and distinctive school of practice reflects their courage and tenacity of purpose and attests the virtue of this steadfastness.

The young graduate will be wise to follow in the footsteps of his elder brother mindful of the teaching of the philosopher who reasoned: "Whatever you are from nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent."

DEAN E. O. HOLDEN.





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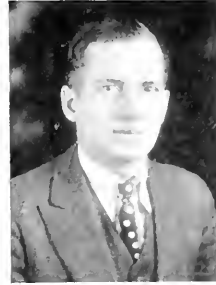
Conshohocken High School; Bucknell University.
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Class Historian 4.

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"Andy"

WORCESTER, MASS.

North High School; University of New Hamp-
shire.
Atlas Club.



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"Dave"

SWEDESBORO, N. J.

Swedesboro High School; George School Prep.;
Syracuse University.
Atlas Club; President of the Inter-fraternity
Council, 4.



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ALICE CHASE

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Rhodes Preparatory School; Hunter College.
Drew Obs. Society; Physiological Chemistry Society.



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"Mike"

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Physiological Chemistry Society.

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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Atlantic City High School.
Atlas Club; Basketball. 2-3-4; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee.

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Atlas Club; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Assistant Manager, 2; Captain and Manager, 3-4; Chairman Frosh Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Editor-in-Chief, SYNOPSIS, 3; Neo Senior Society, 4; Class President, 4; Vice-President, A. A., 4; Physiological Chemistry Society, 3-4.



VINCENT DIRENZO

"Mussolini"

ARDMORE, PA.

Royal Technical School "Michelangelo Buonarroti," Rome; Pittsburgh University; Hahnemann Medical College.



RICHARD J. DOWLING

"Dick"

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Phi Sigma Gamma; Newman Club; President, Newman Club, 3, 4; Class President, 1; Student Council, 1; President of Student Council, 4; Inter-fraternity Council, 4.



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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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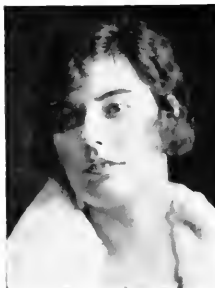
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CARL E. GUTLER—New York City, N. Y.
J. WILSON HUNTER—49 Keaton Ave., Pittsrd, N. J.
CARL J. ISMAN—1727 N. 33rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
C. D. JAMMON—227 Jefferson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
CHARLES J. KARRIO—208 N. Park St., Bellefontaine, Ohio
SHERMAN T. LEWIS—Hallstead, Pa.
HAROLD O. LYMAN—1420 N. Edgewood St., W. Philadelphia, Pa.
GEORGE S. MAXWELL—32 Fuller Place,
HELEN GATIS MULLOTT—309 S. Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.
LESTER R. MELLOTT—118 Jarrrett Ave., Rockledge, Pa.
G. W. MERRYMAN—2 Lake Shore Drive, Collingswood, N. J.
RICHARD C. MOORE—552 Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.
MARGARET S. NICHOLL—5038 Griscom Ave., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
VIRGINIA NORMENT—Middle Falls, N. Y.
RICHARD T. PARKER—Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N. J.
HENRIETTA S. PETERSON—4582 Parkway, New York City, N. Y.
ALLEN S. PRISCOTT—205 Clarke St., Syracuse, N. Y.
LILLIAN BARTON SCOTT—144 Ohio Ave., Providence, R. I.
RALPH B. SECOR—415 S. Trenton Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.
S. ELWOOD SLINGERLAND—316 E. Main St., Troy, N. Y.
BERTHA CAMP SMITH—45 Nogatuck St., Holyoke, Mass.
GEORGE T. SMITH—45 Nogatuck St., Holyoke, Mass.
EDWARD M. STAFFORD—220 Elm St., Rome, N. Y.
KARRIG TOMAJAN—272 Butchoat St., Worcester, Mass.
NATHAN WATTENMAKER—48th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. LESTER WINGLAND—243 Boulevard Ave., Curryville, Pa.
HOWARD WISTERMAN—2465 Lawton Ave., Toledo, O.

Senior History

HAIL, and Farewell! Seems but a day since as freshmen we crowded into Dr. Green's lecture hall to get our first view of the clavicle, and learn that the lateral one-third thereof was to be the first milestone in our progress through Osteopathy. Yet, here we are, already preparing to leave our Alma Mater and launch ourselves as physicians (with the grace of God and state board examiners!). Let us for a moment review the most important of the many events that were crowded into the life of the class of 1930 in the past four years.

Of course, the first thing was the election of officers, back in the fall of 1926. Fields was elected president just in time to depart for Mexico and leave Dick Dowling as our Freshman president, in which capacity he served with honor and distinction. A full quota of other officers assisted him, and our classic ship of state sailed over the reefs of dissection, weathered the gale of chemistry lab, passed through the torrid zone of histology, and approached the harbor of Sophomorphism. Under Dr. Green's erudite guidance we climbed anatomy from pinnacle to pinnacle—beg pardon, from clavicle to clavicle, waltzed along the floor of the nasal chamber, gazed at the Pyramidalis, swung on the Trapezius, scaled the scala tympani, and shinned along the tibia. We learned to distinguish perineal from peroneal structure, and both from peritoneal tissues. And of course we enjoyed the various social events that enlivened the intense busyness of lab and lecture. Near the end of the Freshman year we elected Harold Lyman president in a closely contested match in which one vote decided the battle, and Bruno fought our Sophomore campaign for us nobly and well.

As Sophomores, the class of 1930 inaugurated the now accepted policy of welcoming Freshman as fellow-warriors in the cause of osteopathy instead of hazing them as strangers in our midst. Then we settled down to a consideration of Physiology, Pathology, and other subjects of entrancing interest to osteopathic students, not forgetting the thrilling mysteries of Nervous Anatomy and the ocuntries of Biochemistry. Who can forget the dreary travels through the thermogenous system, the perspiring journey through the sudorific glands, the breathless rush through the respiratory tract, and the merry-go-round through the circulatory system, from big toe to heart to bunion again. Not to mention the hasty trip through the digestive tract, from mouth to —, er —er— through the digestive tract, that is. (Whew, that was some course!) Anyway, we finally became

Juniors, and with Allan Fellows for President got set for a hectic year. And we got it!

We found the third year as long and arduous as the second, due to a rearrangement of class schedules by the powers that be, but the comparatively pleasant tasks of a lab-less semester gave us renewed interest in studies, which in themselves were more interesting, more directly appealing, and we prepared diligently for the second semester's ordeal of entry into the general clinic. The clinic was the first real contact with the future life work of the osteopathic physician, it was life in the raw, figuratively speaking, I mean, of course, and we found it most interesting. Then, too, the campaign for a greater osteopathy was waged in that semester; tracking the evasive contribution through the pathless mazes of defensive prevarication, we got a priceless education in psychology, and learned to discount *subjective* bankruptcy by nothing carefully the symptoms of *objective* opulence; through intensive application we learned how to relax spastic contractions of pocketbooks by allopathic doses of "sapo mollis" in synergic combination with logical explanation of the great value of a new hospital and college to the osteopathic profession. And lo, over a million dollars was subscribed!

The Junior Prom was the social event of that year for us. A good time was had by all (who attended) and the year ended in a blaze of glory and good fellowship, during which the officers for the ensuing Senior year were elected, as follows:

Richard Davies, President; Allan Fellows, Vice-President; Lillian Barton Scott, Secretary; Carl J. Isman, Treasurer; Paula Elias, Prophet; Ronald Ambler, Historian.

(Not elected at that time, but drafted willingly in the latter part of the Senior year was Ye Scribe as Acting Historian, N. M. F.) Then the class adjourned for a short vacation to prepare for our Senior year.

The Seniors are now almost ready to emerge into professional life, after passing through the final stage of training in clinic, laboratory, and hospital. Thinking over the events of the past four years, we, who have been the liaison battalion between the old and new, who have witnessed the rapid progress of P. C. O. from good to better, and from better to best, who have freely criticized the while we loyally supported our institution, feel grateful to the faculty and directors whose faithful efforts contributed so largely to the pleasant tenor of our history. We go forth enthusiastic protagonists of Osteopathy, pledged to practice and propagate it as our life work.

Which reminds us to assist the chronicle with a list of the members

of the class of 1930 who committed matrimony since the class began its organized existence in September, 1926, with appropriate chronology:

Ronald E. Ambler, Oct., 1928	Lester R. Mellott, Dec., 1929
Robert D. Anderson, Sept., 1928	Guy Merryman, Dec., 1926
Lillian Barton Scott, Sept., 1929	Bertha Camp Smith, Jan., 1929
Nathan M. Fybish, Aug., 1929	George Smith, Jan., 1929
Helen Gates Mellott, Dec., 1929	Wisterman, September, 1928

Jane Price was with us till her marriage to Morgan Von Lohr, after which our class had to relinquish her to her Jersey paradise.

Unconfirmed report has it that Richard "Red" Parker is also a benedict: direct interrogation elicits no denial, so history records his capitulation to cupid.

Considering that 10-46th of our Senior class were married in only four years, it were no encroachment on the province of the Class Prophet to add with similar percentages obtaining for *prognosis* for the rest of us, there promises to be no dearth of recruits for, say, the class of 1955, P.C.O. Herewith closes the history of the class of 1930.

N. MORTON FYBISH,
Acting Historian



Prophecy



AFTER this morning's five-hour tramp through Wissahickon Valley, topped off with a picnic "steak fry," the arm chair before the fireplace exerts upon me (successfully) a powerful chemotactic influence. The light of the woodfire chases the shadows around the room over my pictures, my flowers, my books—that brings to mind tomorrow's assignments to be covered. Think of it, June with its finals, its farewell programs, state boards, etc., is just around the corner, and then?

WOR announcing a rare treat to music lovers, Wagner's master work, *Tristan and Isolde*, to be presented by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York City at four o'clock. Guess I'll have time to glance over today's news columns—(That static! like the roar of a thousand German batteries!)

FUTURE OF HOOVER DEPENDS ON TARIFF.
THIRTY AIRMEN TO SEEK WEALTH IN ARCTIC.
NEW OBSERVATORY OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY.

Progress of science on earth far beyond that of neighboring planets. Private lives of Uranians frequently in the field of observation of celestial ultra-microtelescope—

NEW SURPRISES FOR RADIO FANS

We dwell in a world of radiations. According to the theory of sensorial equivalents we may regard ourselves as capable of transforming into sight any sense of the human system—hearing—

A turn of the dial . . . station ZXC2 . . . A noise came faintly, increased and expanded until it seemed to fill the air with a siren-like note of warning. It was the voice of an airplane, droning in from the deepening violet of the overcast eastern sky. Another "Lone Eagle," Dr. "Gyn" Norment hurrying out to keep an appointment at her office in Miami, Fla., and just in from Havana, Cuba, so I hear her tell a loitering pilot.

Another turn of the dial . . . Staggering, marvelous scenery slips past. Mexico City, its park, flowers, children, a tiny lake over which waterfowl of all sorts sail, dive and scurry. On a sunny bench near by I see Drs. R. Dowling, A. S. Prescott and C. J. Karibo. A finer adjustment brings in their familiar voices. "Yeh . . . Dick and I are on our way home to Los Angeles from the International convention of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons held in Paris, France. Dick you know is Associate Dean at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and I run their X-ray Department. Say, you missed something by not being at that convention. About thirty-five of our 1930 bunch were there. Dr. G. Merryman of Columbus, Ohio, presented a very good paper on "Behaviour of blood sugar in fever and at very low temperature." Dr. Alice Chase of Denver, Colorado on "The child who will not eat." Dr. R. T. Parker gave us some good foot technique. Dr. A. R. Davies, Industrial Physical Appraiser of Pittsburgh, Pa., produced statistics to show that by means of scientific Osteopathic service the "sick leave" period is reduced, the injured saved from being branded as "unemployable" and the average workman's years of industrial productivity are materially increased to the benefit of himself and society. Dr. Florenz Smith, Obstetrician to Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, London, England, gave an interesting talk on "Determinants of Character."

During the Convention, Drs. D. Brown and Margaret Nicoll Brown threw a big dinner and theatre party for our crowd. The Browns have a home in Philadelphia, not to live in but to refer to. Most of their time is spent in Paris where their oldest son is studying French as a part of his preparation to eventually enter Foreign Osteopathic service.

I hear that Dr. E. A. Crapser of Wichita, Kansas, has done special work on cancer and has written extensively on various aspects of the subject. You remember Dr. J. L. Wineland? He is Director of Information and Statistics for the A. O. A. He also established a Bunion Clinic in Milwaukee, Wis., for the care of bunions by the "Bloodless Surgery" method.

Last year while in Bangor, Me., it was my pleasure to visit Dr. Edward Stafford who for seven years had been engaged in general practice in that city. He is now devoting exclusive attention to the study and treatment of backward and nervous children.

Dr. Robert Anderson is still in Philadelphia devoting all of his studies and investigations to the discovery of that "unknown something" which must be operative in the human body before the manifestation of recognizable symptoms. He gave me this clipping—"Dr. Allen S. Prescott who five years ago was called to Mexico City by the Government Health Department as

an expert on tropical diseases has done important research work on climatology and infectious tropical diseases, especially yellow fever and sprue." . . . "Listen, I always knew your brain had an extra convolution. . . ." "Cut the static, 'Chuck,' let's have more news about the rest of our class." "Dick." I'll expect you to help me out on this . . . "Check and double check! I'll have to make it short and snappy in order to catch the next Air Liner for California."

Dr. Lillian Barton Scott is assistant in Gyn. Clinic Outpatient Department of the Providence, R. I. Osteopathic Hospital and for the past five years she has been connected with the Clinical Research Bureau of the International Birth Control League. Her hobbies are cross-word puzzles and darning socks.

While in London, England, we met Dr. Richard C. Moore. He urged us to stay over to witness the Derby at Epsom Downs, in which he will as usual have a much fancied candidate.

Dr. Helen Gates Mellott, originator, owner and maker of the "Gates" Binder and Abdominal Supporter is physical inspector of girls in the Public Schools of Passaic, N. J. Her husband, Dr. Lester R. Mellott, Otologist on the staff of the Osteopathic Hospital of Passaic, spent last summer in Professor Neuman's Clinic at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Carl Isman, I was told, has recently opened his fourth bank in Brazil, South America.

Dr. Harold O. Lyman, practicing in Seattle, Washington, gives much time and cheerful unflagging energy to children of the slums, to cure ills that poverty and ill housing bring to them from the time of their birth.

A few months ago Dr. Ambler assumed the duties of Assistant Director of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Research Laboratories.

Dr. N. Wattenmaker is making a financial success of his Physiotherapy Institute in Atlantic City, N. J.

You should see the new Osteopathic Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. George T. Smith is Director of its Cardiovascular Department. Dr. Bertha C. Smith is actively interested in the nursery school movement for children from one to five years of age toward which movement the U. S. Senate has given legislative encouragement (thanks to the efforts of Senators Richard T. Parker, D.O., and Nathan M. Fybish, D.O.).

One career is all the most of us can hope for but Dr. Fybish managed an extra. He is Consulting Neurologist to the Neurological Institute and Psychiatrist to the Juvenile Court of New York City. He has made several contributions on his specialty to various osteopathic journals. Due to his untiring efforts, many favorable changes have taken place in Osteopathic

standing, New York, recognitions, laws, numbers, etc. His favorite pastime is walking in the fields, woods, and parks. His hobby is symphonic music.

Dr. L. E. Slingerland is lecturer in the Des Moines Osteopathic College on diseases of the stomach. He has invented instruments and apparatus widely used in gastroenterology.

Dr. J. Wilson Hunter is a member of the Chicago Board of Health. Just recently moved into his new home on Michigan Blvd.

I suppose you know that Dr. G. S. Maxwell, prominent in professional organization work, had for several years served as President of the International Osteopathic Association. He also holds the position of Third Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A prominent Osteopathic Physician of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Dr. Myer Cohn, has been elected Coroner of Huron County by an overwhelming majority over his Democratic and Prohibitionist opponents.

Dr. C. Getler is chairman of the North Carolina Osteopathic Board of Examiners. He is also corresponding member of the Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Urologie. His hobbies are music, and brunettes.

On his way to the Paris convention, Dr. A. Fellows, who by the way is Clinical instructor of neuropsychiatry and Clinical Osteopathy in San Francisco College, stopped over in Omaha, Neb., to see Dr. R. B. Secor. He found him in the Harney Osteopathic Hospital recovering from a minor operation. Dr. Secor is greatly interested in student life, takes care of athletic teams, renders service that is keenly appreciated, majoring strong for the profession he represents.

Dr. V. DeRenzo is engaged in general practice in San Antonio, Texas. His book on "Causes, Comforts and Costs of Obesity," is just off the press.

Last May, Dr. K. Tomajan of Brussels, Belgium, officially operated in Hospital St. Louis, Paris, France. He is the first Osteopathic Surgeon to demonstrate before European specialists in Paris.

Dr. C. Gaskell is Professor of Principles of Osteopathy and Chief Resident physician at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

Have you ever heard of the Sulphur Mud Baths in New Orleans? It is a private institution for treatment of gout, gall bladder and liver troubles, opened several years ago by Dr. J. Culbert. I'm told he is coining money now.

Dr. H. Peterson continues as physician and physical director to a girls' camp in New England. She finds time to broadcast on health topics, hunt big game in Africa and contributes generously to various Osteopathic periodicals on Psychology and Morals.

Dr. S. T. Lewis is mainly interested in traumatic surgery and has

charge of the Industrial Clinic at the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia.

I have an invitation to visit Dr. K. Gehring next month, in Detroit, Michigan. He is Chief of Clinic at the Detroit Osteopathic, Out-patient Department. They say he has one of the largest and most modern equipped laboratories in the Middle West.

Dr. Wisterman is Director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of Erie, Pa., Department of Health.

Dick, look at that sky to the south! Beginning to rain, I believe. No chance of making California tonight . . . I've regusted!

Inky darkness, shrieking winds . . . lightning darting through the heavens, a crash! . . .

WOR announcer commenting on the inspired interpretation of Wagner's selection just presented. The light of the woodfire chases the shadows around the room over my pictures, my flowers, my books—That brings to mind tomorrow's assignments to be covered.







WARREN BALDWIN

*Concentration in work or play,
Steady progress day by day,
Then those nights when she is there—
Who said "Baldy" couldn't float on air?*

BENJAMIN F. ADAMS

*The spirit of the plastic age,
So smooth, he knocks 'em cold,
He seems in fact to be the rage
Among fat and thin, young and old.*

Boston has given us beans and "Ben." Hurrah for Boston and hurrah for "Ben." He is number one on the roll and number one in the hearts of his friends and schoolmates because he is a darn good fellow.

Mysterious "Baldy"—the quiet man, seems to be able to take care of a multitude of things and never to get ruffled—at least externally. He is earnest in his endeavors—in fact a student; but nevertheless a certain lady occupies some of his time.

HARLON BARTHOLOMEW

*New York is Osteopathic
From there many students depart,
The legislation is obnoxious,
But that does not discourage Bart.*

"Bart" is Binghamton bound as soon as school lets out. He is a very likable chap—even his wife thinks so. He has worked diligently during his college career, both inside and out and deserves commendation.



FRANK OSCAR BERG

*We don't know much of
Malden,
We do know edema Frank,
However objects to Oscar
Must be a superative crank.*

MARTIN BEEMAN

*Marty, smart-he, smooth
and dapper,
Seems to move but at the
snail's pace,
And lo! with not a single
capper,
He always places in the race.*

See for yourselves, ladies and gentlemen, just what the tailors do for the well dressed man about town. If people stepped from a band-box "Marty" would be easily catalogued at a glance. Most amiable, too, this ambitious son of Osteopathy.

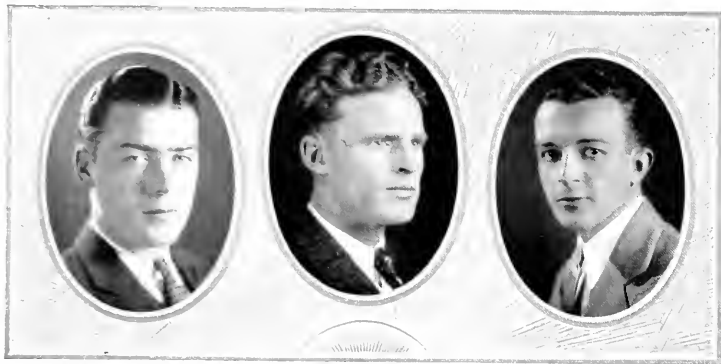
"Swede" has sticking qualities—"let's stick together" is his favorite slogan. Like all New Englanders he has good potential propensities. Some of which showed up in the Junior year—any one want to know a nurse?—see "Swede".

E. CAMPBELL BERGER

*The P. C. O. melodians
In music are not lax,
The etiological factor
Is Berger and his sax.*

"Ed" hails from a large family of Osteopaths—it is estimated that he has 25 relatives in the profession. We have no fear as to his success. He's a city slicker from N. Y. C. and a good student with initiative for research.

SYNOPSIS



GIRARD W. CAMPBELL

*Long Island makes a donation,
Who tries to abet good laws,
We support the Junior meetings,
With "Soup" as a probable cause.*

JOSEPH M. BOWDEN

*New Jersey sends a product
We'll never want to see go,
He's crazy over horses,
This sturdy "Horseback Joe."*

"Joe" is from Trenton, but regardless of this, we might say volumes on his fairness in all dealings, his unbiased opinion in settling all disputes, and his unfailing support of his friends.

ANGUS CATHIE

*The shores of Massachusetts
In history have a place;
They send us Angus Cathie,
What need for further grace?*

Angus, as the name implies, is Scotch, a good student, despite the name, and characterized by a dry and subtle humor. Accuracy and precision are his slogans and as an added quality, has a remarkable amount of patience.

SYNOPSIS



JAMES C. CHRISTIAN

*To be a good physician
Was "Jimmy's" honest aim,
So now he's taking
Osteopathy
On a Pennsylvania tram.*

GWYNETH CHAPMAN

*Quiet, unassuming, and re-
luctant
Are the outward signs of
"Gwyn."
We wonder if she acts that
way
When she is out with him.*

"Gwyn" is like a clear unclouded sky that radiates little beams of sunshine wherever she goes. And this is the reason that more than one young man likes to bask in the magic of her smiles.

"Jim" is one of the prodigies that can study for a final "exam" in the time it takes to go from East Orange to Philadelphia on a fast express. And if "Jim" should get a mark below 90—why the course is flunked. Still "Jim" is an ace of fellows and a wonderful friend.

FOSTER D. CLARK

*Famous men we're sure
have told him
As we circle 'round and
'round:
"Please, Foster, have a care
Lest that mustache pull you
down."*

Here comes the Connecticut Yankee! Foster is one of the boys that is soaking up Osteopathy by the earful these days. "Dryden" we hope will be a future president of the New England Osteopathic Association.



LeROY CONKLIN

*His girls are—that's the question,
His dates are—Oh, so fast,
His ways are so bewitching,
Oh baby, how can he last?*

EUGENIA COFFEE

*"Jean" is always present on time,
In clinic, church, or classes;
Though meek and sort of bashful,
She is one of our favorite lasses.*

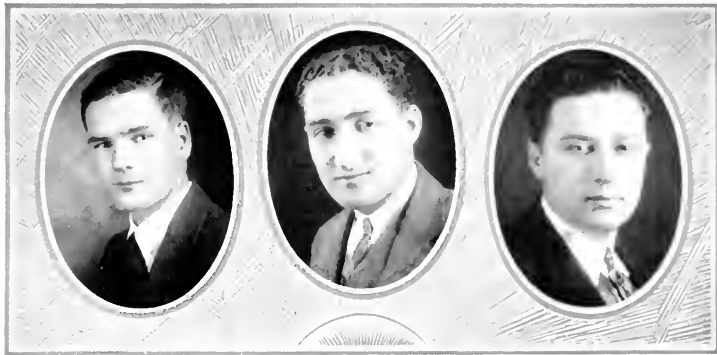
"Jean," in attempting to continue her father's success, has a very hard task to accomplish. Nevertheless we feel sure that she is capable of going far in the Osteopathic profession.

"Chester" must have been a star reporter, sent out to "cover" Osteopathy—his work with the pen can be only described as miraculous, and his way with women makes us say: "Now, Chester."

AGATHA CROCKER

*If lyrics were written
By this "gal," we know
The theme song would be
"Just me and my Joe."*

"Gat" is cheeriness itself and wins her way by the light of her smile. This is especially indicated in clinic where she combines this good nature with proficient professionalism and does much good work thereby.



FREDERIC S. DANNIN

*Great things in small packages come
Is a saying, both good and true;
So Fred, if you are quite short,
Don't worry, 'cause we know you'll come thru.*

FRED BROWN CUSHMAN

*We think of Mame as farm land,
But Si stands in its defense,
He still thinks it is Elysian.
And we're sure that it's no pretense.*

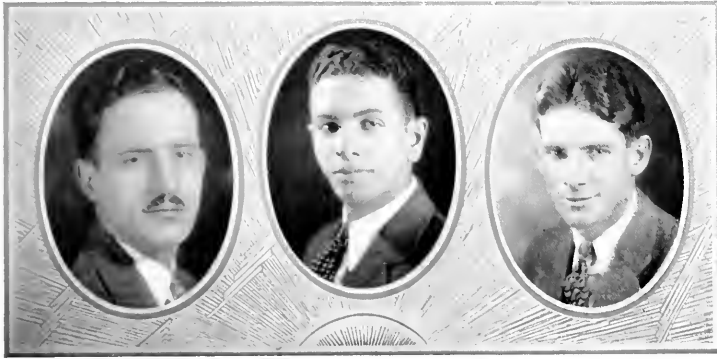
"Si" is a remarkable fellow in that his is a wonderful persistency. He believes in sticking to a thing until it is done. And furthermore "Si" has little time for women and their whims. Stick to that "Si" and success is yours.

Fred is one of the few chosen—an honor student—that has made the grade by being a plugger in the true sense of the word. This summer Fred goes to Indianapolis, to put his technical knowledge into practical use in assisting his brother in practice.

MERRITT G. DAVIS

*A golden horn, a good strong lung,
A sense of humor, a knack for fun,
A serious purpose, a family too,
A real good man, he'll get his due.*

To know "Mert" is to enjoy the acquaintance of a real fellow, and to be his friend is indeed a joy. His famous "Rasp-berry" tongue does not hurt us, but prevents us from taking ourselves and life too seriously. We might learn much from "Mert".



WILLIAM DESOTNEK

*Bill is from Rhode Island
The smallest state of all,
But both respond immediately
To Osteopathy's call.*

STEPHEN DEICHELMAN

*With the girls, Steve's far
from slow,
He's broken many a fair
heart;
For when he thinks it's time
to go,
Says he: "The best of
friends must part."*

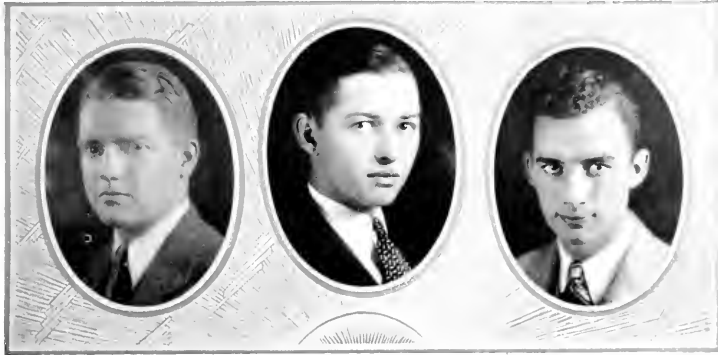
Aside from being a heart thrill to the fair sex, Dike has many qualities that mark him as a leader, gather around him hosts of friends, and assure him of rapid and merited success in his chosen field of Osteopathy.

Bill almost became a sandwich-maker by beginning in Pharmacy. However his trusty (not rusty) mind soon convinced him of his mistake and now Bill is straying around in clinic like an old-timer.

WILLIAM ELLIS

*In basketball he is o star,
In baseball he knows his
stuff;
He's going to start on
checkers,
If the player doesn't get
rough.*

All joking aside—"Red" carries more than a major share of the athletic honors for the Junior class. He is an all around athlete from West Philadelphia, that is on the job for P. C. O. and plays also in the American League for Kennett Square.



JACK FIELDS

*Jack (Spratt) could eat no fat
Nor could he eat any lean,
For he's on fruit and more fruit,
And fruit covered with cream.*

FREDRICH H. FECHTIG

*He has learned to treat the symptoms,
And how to use the knife;
Now he's treating causes,
Combine them—here's to longer life.*

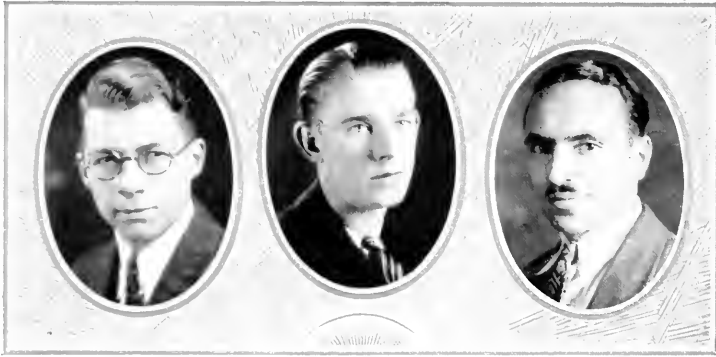
Fred with his long and brilliant medical education has nevertheless a good reliable background in that he comes from a famous Osteopathic family—now he reverts to type. And while Phi Beta and having passed his National Boards—still he's a good fellow.

Jack is the other end of the act from "Chi" and a merry lad for a' that. So he has made us like him despite his occasional flights of fancy back to the wilds of Canada. These foreigners are human after all.

B. T. BAILEY FLACK

*Here is a lad that's happy
While taking a bit of gaff;
He's going to be a snappy
Honest-to-John Osteo-
path.*

A smile inclined to be infectious and a heart we know is big—that's B. T. Bailey. Of course many have attempted to kid him about faculty pull but it seems to bother him not at all. Perhaps he has a clear conscience.



JOHN GLENN

*Johnny never seems to hurry,
If he works or plays a game,
And what strikes our attention
Is—he gets there just the same.*

CHARLES J. GAJEWAY

*Charles is such a quiet lad,
But when all is said and done
His avocation is awful bad;
He draws such a speedy gun.*

Despite the fact that he came from Locust Valley, he's the sunny lad that everyone likes. He too, is said to like "bells"—one day in the freshman anatomy class they found an alarm clock under Charles' chair.

Although quiet in manner—sometimes—John is imbued with an earnest and real desire to secure the most from Osteopathy. Already he has taken advantage of summer clinic work and now looks ahead to a summer internship.

ISADORE GOLDNER

*Hailing from the wonder city
The metropolis of the world,
Ed will also soon do wonders
That will make Al Smith's hair curl.*

Another honor man. Sharp, alert, quick answering Ed. That's the way is "Iz". Ed is still suffering from the shock that he received when his former roommate and partner in crime decided to go to Chicago.



WILLIAM GUINAND

*Bill, our friend, your awful
hobby,
This Buick complex, drives
us wild;
Of course we know they're
awful nobby,
But please, we pray, just
take it mild.*

HAROLD GORHAM

*A cut-up, with a sense of
humor,
That's always out for sport
or fun;
But with his feet, decidedly
Says he does not choose to
run.*

Very few men in the professional world possess a business mind, a professional mental attitude, and a mind for humor. With these qualities plus a pleasing personality "Binkie" no doubt will put Osteopathy on the map in that little sea town of oysters and clams, Norwalk, Conn.

"Bill" certainly does like to take the venerable faculty for the proverbial "ride", and so he will argue about everything, especially Buicks. Regardless, he is a likeable chap and so accomplished—speaks two languages fluently, English and superlatives.

WAYNE HAMMOND

*Here's the gent with a Ford
coupe,
Which he drives to school
every day.
At even-tide, so we are told,
It is the steed for this Romeo
bold.*

Wayne hails from Spring Run, wherever that is, and is striving earnestly to acquire that smooth professionalism and adequate knowledge that will enable him to top the Osteopaths in the community—and we're sure he is making a good job of it.

SYNOPSIS



DALE JAMISON

*Dale comes from Grove
City,
A city it is indeed,
Ten thousand population,
What more does an
Osteopath need?*

LEONARD HEECH

*He takes some singing
lessons
A bit of elocution too;
With a touch of Osteopathy
He, any cure can do.*

Leonard aptly combines the power to enter into all enterprises with energy and to do them very well. Now Leonard seems to be doing things for the Axone between times.

Jamie is still putting people on their feet as the class foot specialist. He has a more than an average interest in his profession and we feel sure that some day Jamie will be one of the big lights in the Bashline Hospital.

ARTHUR JEWEL

*Here's a lad of nimble wit
That scorns the serene
graces,
Woe and sorrow are surely
hit
When he smiles into their
faces.*

Art is the college "cut-up" that dispels our gloom between classes. His ingenious pranks are indicative of wit without malice and his smile is as ingenious as his mischievous tricks.

SYNOPSIS



WILBUR KELL

Lewistown sends its greetings,
We likewise give response
Why not smoke out in the tower
And hear the rave of Alphonse?

ISABEL JOHNSON

*Izzy we're always glad to see
She smiles at all so cheerfully;
Nothing seems to bother her,
Nor any task her course deter.*

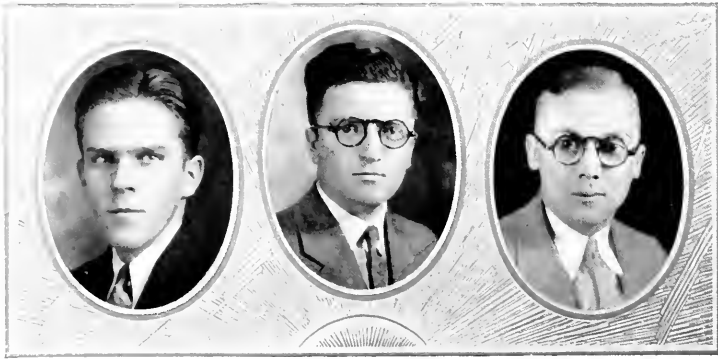
No one I'm sure has ever seen Izzy in anything but a cheerful frame of mind—she's not that type. Her slow and lazy smile has won her many friends in P. C. O. and we hear there is some reason for going up to New York.

BEATRICE M. KRATZ

*Bee, an Osteopath would be
And of course that is not all,
She has the ghastly hobby,
Of chasing an elusive golf ball.*

If early purpose has anything to do with it, Bee will be a successful Osteopath, cause we find this has been her ambition since the tender age of ten. May you find it and fix it, Bee, and may the patients never leave you alone.

SYNOPSIS



LEROY LOVELIDGE, JR.

*Osteopathy certainly had a
flare
When he first came to
school.
Of course it was his curly
hair
That gave the added fuel.*

ROBERT KRING

*There came from out of the
west
A man tall, lean, and
spare,
Prepared to do his very best
As the answer to a
maiden's prayer.*

Bob hails from the land of rubber plants and rubber tires — Dayton, O-hi-O. Now he is acclaimed as the premier "sheik" of the class and works his wonders wherever female hearts can be found to flutter. Perhaps Bob, you better move your seat next year.

LeRoy thanks us for not using tinted pictures. You're welcome Red. Also this chap is a violin player of note and what's more—his scholastic record is good and we look to his professional success.

JAMES C. LUKER

*Calm, cool, and collected
Derided with no effect,
He has his aberrations
Within the realm of sex.*

Luker, the class debater and the class arbiter in questions of parliamentary law, has in the course of years debated much but to date has had little success in having his decisions accepted. We, however, admire his tenacity and wonder at his originality.



ARTHUR MCKELVIE

*Mac is oh so softly spoken,
The girls all think him
nice;
Yet the fellows visibly
shudder
When Mac pulls out his
dice.*

WILLIAM D. LUMLEY

*A wicked music master
That strums a tuneful
key
And fills our "pep" meet-
ings
With pungent melody.*

Bill came to school to assimilate Osteopathy and how he does. Of course in his spare time he manages an Ice Cream Co. so we realize that even ice cream has its uses.

Smiling "Mac" from the realms of the DuPont's brings his rich smile into our midst and calmly smiles our troubles away. Nothing bothers him, least of all tough courses. And we shall hold in our memories for a long time the recollections of his fidelity and good fellowship.

ALPHONSO MEROLA

*He looks as strong as a lion,
And yet seems loath to
depart
From daily examination
Of his valvular heart.*

"Al" is always good for at least a smile because of his great interest in cardiovascular. Well, "Al" may all your murmurs be little ones. And please tell us the secret of that automatic pin wheel of yours.

SYNOPSIS V



WILLIAM MINOR

*Bill raises a wicked racket
And flourishes it with a
shove,
Then blushes most decidedly
When the score is forty-love.*

GEORGE MILLER

*A sturdy son of old John
Bull,
Who comes far from over the
sea,
And plugs along day by day
For his vegetables and Osteo-
pathy.*

George is the quiet, refined type of individual that is admired by the junior class perhaps because there is so few of them. He should well succeed in "Deah Old England", and so hope we all. Who will ever forget that resonant "Heah" at roll call?

The Beau-Brummel of the Junior class is pictured above. Sartorially perfect, popular to the nth degree, scholastically well established, and possessing an efficient technique, rather inadequately describes this man.

DAVID W. MORRISON

*The Massachusetts moun-
tains
To Morrison gave rise;
This fellow, as a student,
Is one big, lanky prize.*

"Dave" is among the leading students in the class. He descends from good Scotch stock, and consequently has landed several jobs as treasurer during his stay at P. C. O. He is out for the knowledge and from the marks he gets, we should say he is getting it.

SYNOPSIS



STEPHEN NAYLOR

*Always working day and
night,
Steve can't help but win;
Be it "rubbing", books, or
sports
All seem easy to one like
him.*

WILLIAM NAIRN

*If you hear a lot of clapping,
And then an awful din;
It's but an indication
That Bill has happened
in.*

Bill is one of the men that does things about the school to make it run more smoothly. And in addition to this he teaches, so it is no wonder that we look to him as a shining example of what endeavor can do toward achievement.

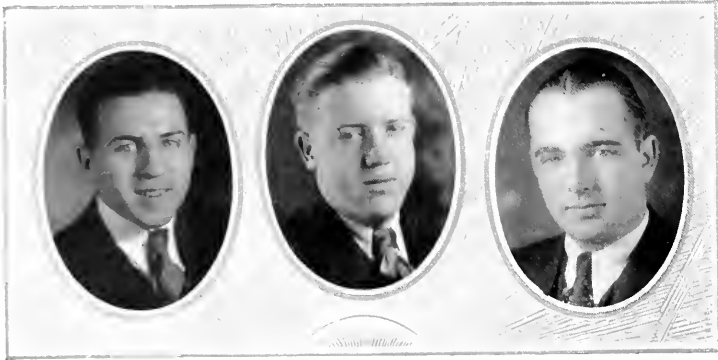
One can picture the enthusiasm of the populace of the town as they point to Steve and say "the D. O. from Camp Hill". Gone is the geographical obscurity of this territorial subdivision, for Steve has put it on the map.

SAMUEL J. OTTO

*Hailing from a little burg
In the northern part of
Jersey,
Sam soon made us realize
The beauty of that
country.*

Sam is the dietitian of our class, and he sure knows his vegetables. Combining his dietetics with his Osteopathy, Sam should soon be one of the outstanding physicians of upper New Jersey.

SYNOPSIS



FRANK RANDOLPH

*Randolph comes from Pittsburgh,
A good natured boy is he;
A journey out to Narberth,
He takes whenever free.*

A. JAY PEKOW

*Abe is at his very best,
This lad so hale and merry,
When throwing out his
barrel chest
And handing us the royal
"berry".*

A. Jay (notice the French accent) has such a good nature that we refuse to tell all we know about him and his many and varied talents. In other words, Abe, you stand in with us, even as you do with the faculty.

JAMES REID

*New York State is surely
noted
For politicians that shake
the hand,
So Jimmie should next be
voted
To help Al Smith lead his
band.*

The politician from Rochester, even to the old campaign derby, which he donned in '27. Although "Jim" is not a member of the Shaker Club he has the ceremony down to a science. See Jimmie for information on all bills and good cigars.



RAYMOND H. RICKARDS

*There was a young fellow
who lived in a school
Who had so many duties he
didn't know what to do,
So he got some assistants
and gave them all parts
Then rode them and rode
them; bless his dear heart.*

ARAM RENJILIAN

*Endowed with the "try"
Of any ten men
Aram's sure to succeed
More than most of them.*

Unfortunately not many of us can claim the stick-to-it-tiveness that is Aram's. With this admirable quality of conscientious ability and a logical questioning mind, Aram shall go very far.

Rick has been seen writing material for the SYNOPSIS with his right hand, typing something for the Axone with his left hand and shaving himself with his feet and he didn't cut his chin. That's his type. We think, moreover, that some day he will be an Osteopath.

WALTER ROHR

*Tod comes from northern
N. Y.
A calm and reasoning lad
His will is a realm of
compulsion
Why push this psychology
fad?*

Here is a fellow that studies hard and knows his stuff. Yet far be it from him to be ahead of time. Tod has done considerable collateral reading on psychology and perhaps this explains the letters from Ravena in the feminine hand.



WILLARD A. SHACKLETON

*From New York state one
day he came,
His D. O. degree to win,
And now we're sure of his
success,
'Cause nothing worries
him.*

CHARLES SAUTER

*They said: "It's Daddy
Sauter,
All filled with pride and
joy;
Receive our congratulations,
As father of a bouncing
boy."*

Having something to really brag about, we cannot blame Charles for saying a word now and then — it is the way of all fathers. And we, too, can say much for the industry and ability of this young man, who strives every day in Osteopathy.

"Merrily we roll along" is the favorite song of "Shack" while out riding in the "can". Of course everyone knows this applies only going down hill. Credit should also be given as Willard was the first man able to make the Class of '31 come across with its dues.

JOSEPH SIKORSKI

*Wilmington has two people,
Two persons whom we
want
To watch their progress
daily—
That's Sikorski and
DuPont.*

Joe lives within commuting distance but says that this particular form of wasting time is against his politics; he therefore, only goes to the big city in the little state once a week. And he won't cut surgery clinic to go a day earlier— nice work Joe.



TROY STRATFORD

*That Troy is quiet and
perhaps shy,
You have heard no doubt;
But explain then the look in
his eye
That the "femmes" rave
about.*

ROBERT SNOW

*Bob the worker, Bob the
thinker,
A composite man is he,
He has his books, he has his
pipe,
And he has his family.*

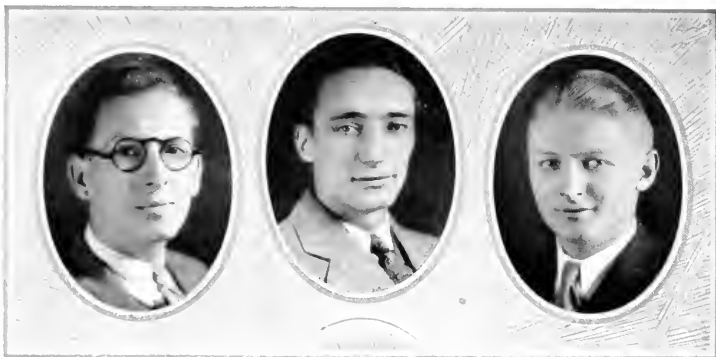
"Bob", always smiling infectiously, has the ability to say the right thing at the right time, edging it with a bit of his own subtle wit and jovial good nature, so that he is a heralded blues chaser and above all a staunch friend. Moreover he plays quite well on the piano.

Troy has one great sin, and that is the fact that he belongs to the last four "Rows of Disgraces". Of course Troy that is a handicap to overcome, but sleep ahead and we're sure that you will be rested by the time that you are ready to set the home town on fire. Best luck and good fortune.

HARRY SWEENEY

*Atlantic City's pride and
joy,
Harry sure is quite the boy;
Of his success there is no
doubt,
The native people there do
shout.*

After a somewhat tempestuous Freshman year, among the pitfalls of Embryology, Harry went conservative and now holds several tin badges for his professional attitude and we're sure that he will one of these days be an outstanding figure in Jersey.



EDWARD THEILER

*Here's Ed the student wise,
That always knows his
stuff,
And while the way is dreary
For him it never is too
tough.*

SAMUEL E. TAYLOR

*Sam's long, lengthy legs
Should rightly bring him
fame,
If he didn't spend all his
time
Running to and from the
tram.*

Smiling always cheerily, he is ever ready to jump in and help when things are doing. He'll even sing bass on Tuesdays, and of course he hails from Chester but we can't hold that against him.

Lessons or extra-curricular activities, mean little trouble to Ed. All are accepted and finished with slow and consummate ease. Never hurrying and always poised means a lot, we feel, in drawing success his way.

D. DELAND TOWNER

*New York will surely get a
break
When Doc is found loose
there,
With his results and miracle
cures
He'll make all others stare.*

Doc is one of the chief technicians of the class. He is getting as much sleep as possible during lectures because he expects to be a busy Dr. when he graduates.



ROBERT COOFER WARNER

*To reach the pinnacle of
success
Is "Bob's" greatest ambi-
tion;
And we are sure that he'll
get there
As an osteopathic physi-
cian.*

NORMAN WARBURTON

*And now he is our president
For better or for worse,
He shoulders all our troubles
And officiates as class
nurse.*

The Class knew what it was about when it picked "Norm"—with his sunny disposition, diplomatic manner, high I. Q. and qualities of a leader for the nerve-racking job of president. May your professional career be successful "Norm", even as has been your term in office.

Bob is one of the school's greatest assets as an athlete and as a leader in the various phases of extra-curricular activity. His winsome personality makes him well liked by everyone of his classmates and then again he's a student.

HAROLD WEBER

*Here's a man who came
from the west,
Who thought he wasn't
getting the best;
He's been with us a year,
And we're glad that he's
here,
For as an "Osteo" he rides
the top crest.*

Weber, of Weber and Fields, the famous team from the land of gangsters, has turned out to be a very good egg: ever since being relieved of the arsenal which he claims is part of the ordinary citizen's equipment.



ROBERT WILSON

*'Twas the night before finals
And all through the
house
The men were all cramming
But Joe—He was out.*

Yes, we have all seen Bob go to the movies the night before an exam—long before we felt self assurance—and he hasn't been caught often either. He claims a calm mental attitude is half the battle.

KENNETH ZWICKER

*There was a young doctor,
named Zwicker
Who owned a car? like some
city slicker,
But people with ills
Didn't take pills
'Cause Zwicker could make
them well quicker.*

Kenny is the man with a purpose—when there are important points about a course to be learned and a case to be diagnosed, Zwick can be found burning much mid-night oil until results are secured. Also his natural personality is the kind that attracts people and we expect to hear of his success later on.

SYNOPSIS

Junior Class History

THE Class of 1931, although still making history, presents, since its organization, a group of individuals with but one objective, to help place Osteopathy in its true status—the most sound and greatest of the healing arts. With Harry Wiesbecker, President; Angus Cathie, Vice-President; Evangeline Avery, Secretary and Edwin Gants, Treasurer, we commenced our organized career in the fall of 1927.

How we struggled through those first few weeks, with their infra-lateral and postero-superior aspects. Gradually the light of dawning knowledge was to be seen on the horizon, in recognition of which we sponsored a Dance at the Oak Lane Revue Club, to which the Class of 1930 came in goodly numbers. A few weeks more and our first semester in preparation to practice Osteopathy had been completed.

The second semester, was shorter, it seemed, than the first had been. The environment took on a different aspect; under Dean Holden's guidance we learned of the "Old Doctor's" struggle with antagonistic forces, which finally yielded to this new school of therapeutics whose slogan and firm belief is that "the rule of the artery is Supreme." The day finally came when we were no longer the "Frosh" of dear old P. C. O. Although the year had been a trying one on all of us, still, with few exceptions, we returned in the fall of '28, determined, more than ever before, to learn of this, our profession.

The class officers, as is the custom, were replaced by an election: "Art" German, President; Girard Campbell, Vice-President; Evangeline Avery, Secretary; Arthur McKelvie, Treasurer. With the exception of a very enjoyable dance, given us by the Class of 1932, the year passed rather uneventfully until the call for volunteers to solicit funds for a new P. C. O. was sent out by the board of directors of the college. We answered in a manner that was exceeded by no other class in raising funds from our individual incomes as well as aiding the project by participating as solicitors in the general campaign.

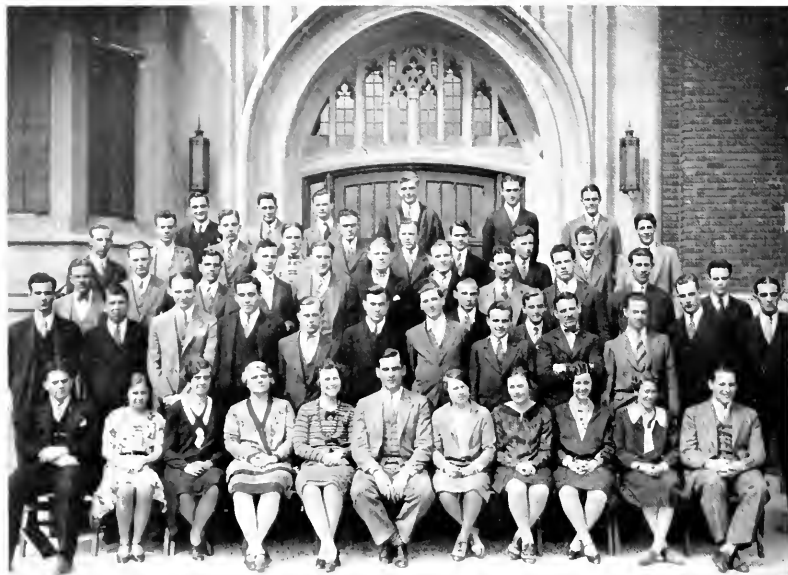
Today, under a third set of class officers having Norman Warburton as President, "Bob" Warner as Vice-President, Agatha Crocker as Secretary, and Willard Shakelton as Treasurer, we are enjoying the advantages of a beautiful new college, designated to promote a diffusion of Knowledge in all branches of the healing art, with stress placed upon those subjects more clearly pertaining to the field of Osteopathy.

JAMES CHRISTIAN

SYNOPSIS







Sophomore Class Officers

J. H. EIMERBRINK

President

JAMES FRAZER

Vice-President

FRANK BEIDLER

Treasurer

DOROTHEA WILLGOOSE

Secretary

History of the Class of '32

THE SOPHOMORE SCENIC RIDE

ALL aboard! This train goes out at once! Ready?" At the starters cry on September 17th, the members of the class of '32 embarked on their scenic ride.

When we took our seats in the little Sophomore car, we thought we were very big and mighty, especially when we saw the poor Freshmen—but the Juniors and Seniors soon let us know that we were still lower classmen. The first few weeks of our ride was very pleasant, but no sooner did we get to the top than we found ourselves slipping downward. And then we knew that we must live up to the reputation we made for ourselves as "little greenies," and start climbing up again.

Our sport car seemed rather crowded while we were Freshmen and has remained thus so far. Basketball is our hobby—and how the boys swarmed over that sport! Even the girls tried to put their game across. Tennis, baseball and bowling also found class representatives.

The nicest car of all our train was one that has been on the track since the "Frosh" year—our Campaign Car. The chief engineer was President Ferren, assisted by Vice-President Rowe, and Secretary Redding who lead us to the fore as a class of "wee willing workers" for the cause. Our clever Treasurer Fish, moreover, juggled the coins around so that we had an extra \$100.00 to give the Osteopathic campaign and a peppy "Shindig" at the Rittenhouse Hotel.

Then came the great, dismay producing dip—mid-year exams. Many dropped from the cars, but most survived and came on up to the top again, happy and ready to go on their way.

After a few more breath taking plunges, and death defying curves, we, the worn out Sophs, cheered on by the President Eimerbrink and the glory of our new college, came to the end of our ride. Most of us jubilant over the fact that we can ride as Juniors next year.

BETH KEITSCH,

Historian.

Sophomore Class Roll

Axtell, Walter	Deposit, N. Y.
Barnhurst, William	Philadelphia, Pa.
Beach, Orin L	West Hartford, Conn.
Beall, Francis	Syracuse, N. Y.
Beidler, Frank	Birdsboro, Pa.
Bennett, Lawrence	West Medford, Mass.
Berry, James	Islip, N. Y.
Boone, Emily	East Orange, N. J.
Bradford, William	Philadelphia, Pa.
Brett, Earle	Wollaston, Mass.
Burget, Richard	Altoona, Pa.
Calmar, Joseph	E. Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Casey, Eugene	Johnson City, N. Y.
Coles, Charlesanna	Merchantville, N. J.
Croman, Bernard	Norwood, Mass.
Davis, Harry	Morristown, N. J.
Dealy, Frank	Philadelphia, Pa.
DeMelfy, Frank A.	Hazleton, Pa.
DuBell, Mildred	Camden, N. J.
Dunleavy, Thomas	Barre, Vt.
Early, John	Lansford, Pa.
Eimerbrink, John	Philadelphia, Pa.
Eldon, William	Altoona, Pa.
Evans, Dorothy	New Bedford, Mass.
Evans, Francis	New Bedford, Mass.
Evarts, Wallace	Williamsport, Pa.
Ferren, Edwin	Camden, N. J.
Fish, R. Arthur	Flushing, N. Y.
Frazer, James	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gagen, Claire	Ashmont, Mass.
German, Arthur C.	Camp Hill, Pa.
Cormley, Gerard	Atlantic City, N. J.
Gregory, Paul	Kingston, N. Y.
Hahn, Arnold	Toledo, Ohio
Hartzell, Willard	Souderton, Pa.
Hershey, Lloyd	Ronk, Pa.

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Hoffman, Linford	Yeadon, Pa.
Holbrook, C. Tyler	Boston, Mass.
Kaiser, Walter	Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Keitsch, Elizabeth	Noble, Pa.
Kilburn, Robert	Lowville, N. Y.
Leavitt, Henry	Stoneham, Mass.
Leonard, H. Monroe	Harrisburg, Pa.
MacDonough, Charles	Philadelphia, Pa.
McQueen, Douglas	Middletown, N. Y.
Miller, Edwin	Newport, Mon., England
Mulkin, Kenneth	Venus, Pa.
O'Rahilly, Neall	Dublin, Ireland
Ostermayer, A. Earl	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Petri, Hanford	Rochester, N. Y.
Pettapiece, M. Carman	Ottawa, Canada
Prescott, Edward	Syracuse, N. Y.
Redding, Barbara	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Reigner, Horatio	Royersford, Pa.
Richardson, Carrol	Newark, N. J.
Robinson, George	Lynnfield Centre, Mass.
Rowe, Stanley	Auburn, Maine
Sailer, Eric	Bernerdsville, N. J.
Schlacter, Alfred	Orange, N. J.
Schneider, Lewis	Philadelphia, Pa.
Seyfried, Lloyd	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Shuman, David	Philadelphia, Pa.
Smith, Robert	Pitman, N. J.
Spence, Helen	Spring Valley, N. Y.
Stineman, George	Harrisburg, Pa.
Stippich, Harold	Meriden, Conn.
Struse, Tolbert, B., Jr.	Roxborough, Pa.
Szymanski, John	Philadelphia, Pa.
Talmage, Norman	Morris Plains, N. J.
vanRonk, Marion	Philadelphia, Pa.
White, Frank	Wilmington, Del.
Willgoose, Dorothea	Needham, Mass.
Williams, Howard	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Wilson, William	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Zea, Paul	Brooklyn, N. Y.







Freshmen Class Officers

KENNETH A. SCOTT
President

WILLIAM E. MacDOUGALL
Vice-President

HENRY GOLDNER
Treasurer

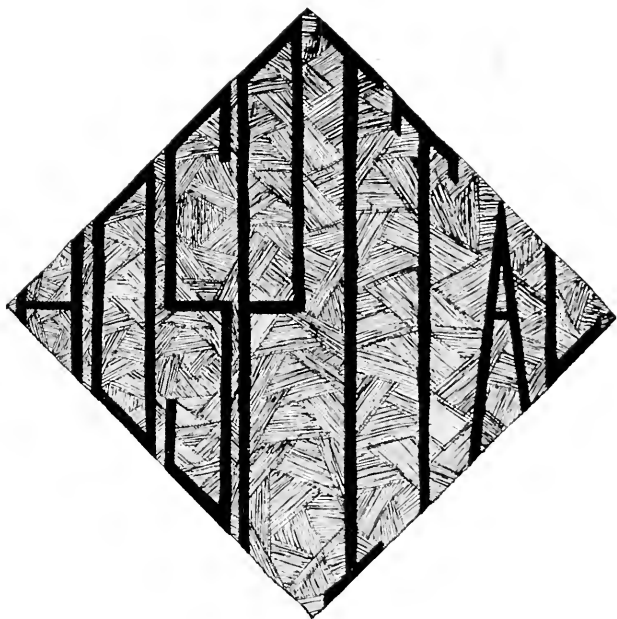
LUCILLE LUMSDEN
Secretary

Freshman Class Roll

Adams, Everett, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
Adams, Henry B.	N. Providence, R. I.
Alleman, Rachel	Middletown, Pa.
Bartz, Frank	Clarke Summit, Pa.
Beach, Arnold	Lakeville, N. Y.
Beam, Herbert	Harrisburg, Pa.
Black, Russell	Yonkers, N. Y.
Bowden, Alice	Westover, Pa.
Bowers, Frederic	Providence, R. I.
Boynton, George	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brown, Arnold	S. Portland, Maine
Campbell, Reginald	Rochester, N. Y.
Champion, John	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chapman, Eunice	Holyoke, Mass.
Christensen, Harold	Summit, N. J.
Cohen, Theodore	Trenton, N. J.
Costello, Frank	Providence, R. I.
Craver, Lloyd	Syracuse, N. Y.
Crowley, Jeremiah	E. Providence, R. I.
Dash, Hugh	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Davis, Ralph	Ocean City, N. J.
Dunstan, Hugh	Elyria, Ohio
Eisen, Harry	Philadelphia, Pa.
Eisenhart, Marie	Philadelphia, Pa.
Eshelman, Russell	Rochester, N. Y.
Fagan, Leonard C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Farley, Louis	Syracuse, N. Y.
Farrand, Adelaide	Tyrone, Pa.
Flack, Arthur M. J.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Frey, Stephen	Elizabeth, N. J.
Frison, George W.	Rome, N. Y.
Garland, Earl	East Greenwich, R. I.
Garland, Leroy	Providence, R. I.
George, Henry	New York City, N. Y.
Gerber, Solomon	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Goldner, Henry	Cleveland, Ohio
Grimes, William	Dayton, Ohio
Hartman, Herman	Philadelphia, Pa.
Heaslip, Charles	Toronto, Ont., Canada
Hendricks, Ralph	Lewistown, Pa.
Higgins, Charles	Lawrence, Mass.
Hilborn, Roscoe	Portland, Maine
Hill, Laurence	Cincinnati, Ohio
Hoffman, Alfred	Newark, N. J.
Howe, Harold	Portland, Maine
Joslin, Milton	Webster, Mass.
Kaufman, William	Syracuse, N. Y.

SYNOPSIS

Keebler, Augustus	Skaneateles, N. Y.
King, Avila	Fairfield, Mass.
Kurtz, Morris	New York City, N. Y.
Ladd, Lincoln	Frankfort, N. Y.
Leedy, Richard	Youngstown, Ohio
Levine, Julius	New York City, N. Y.
Levy, Moe	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lovitt, Harry	Runnemele, N. J.
Lumsden, Lucille	Ashland, Va.
Markey, Ernest	York, Pa.
Martin, Basil	Bellefonte, Pa.
McCrary, Stanton	Pittsfield, Mass.
McDougall, William	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miller, Lawrence	S. Portland, Maine
Miller, Paul	Allentown, Pa.
Mohler, Malcolm	Lewistown, Pa.
Murphy, Paul	Iowa Falls, Iowa
Nicholl, Jane	Philadelphia, Pa.
Nicholl, Robert	Philadelphia, Pa.
Noelng, George	Philadelphia, Pa.
Nordstrom, Ray	Providence, R. I.
Ogden, Irving	Providence, R. I.
Pratt, Warren	Oneonta, N. Y.
Price, Morton	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Purse, Munro	Narberth, Pa.
Ramsay, Wayne	Philadelphia, Pa.
Rapp, Jack	Philadelphia, Pa.
Riley, Harold	Trenton, N. J.
Roberts, Manton	Lake Falls, Fla.
Root, Joseph	Philadelphia, Pa.
Rosenthal, Ellis	Troy, N. Y.
Rothman, David	Philadelphia, Pa.
Schantz, Lois	Souderton, Pa.
Sauter, Frank	Worcester, Mass.
Scott, Kenneth	Providence, R. I.
Shaffer, Bernhard	Philadelphia, Pa.
Shaw, M. St. Clair	Philadelphia, Pa.
Shaw, Stanley	Bridgeton, N. J.
Smangler, Frederick	Syracuse, N. Y.
Smohan, Nathan	Trenton, N. J.
Snyder, Charles	Trenton, N. J.
Stearns, Mary	Schenectady, N. Y.
Steele, Robert	Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Strewer, Hewett	Rochester, N. Y.
Surbell, Ruth	Tremont, Pa.
Tappet, George	Syracuse, N. Y.
Toomey, Timothy	Coatesville, Pa.
Wiley, Kenneth	Boston, Mass.
Willoughby, Hugh	Cincinnati, Ohio
Wozzball, John	New York City, N. Y.
Young, William	Middletown, N. Y.
Zelma, Benjamin	Philadelphia, Pa.





THE HOSPITAL

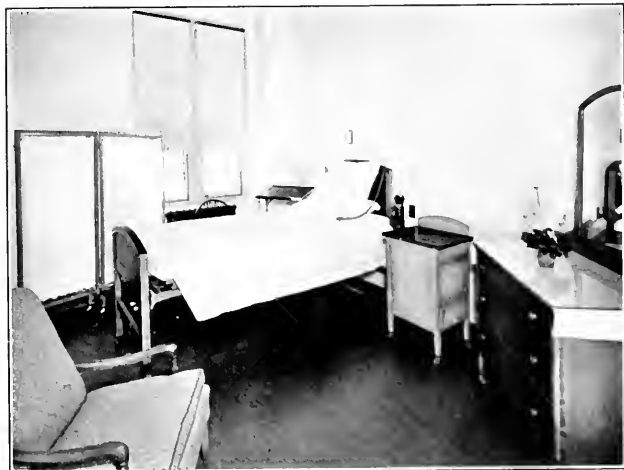
MARKING the latest step forward in Osteopathic progress and being the last word in therapeutic efficiency and modern care for the ill, is the double mark of distinction that the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy boasts. It is well able to care for twice the former number of patients, with its new and improved equipment and to offer exceptional care in the obstetrical and surgical departments.

Due to increased capacity, there is opportunity for internship for more members of the graduating class and also provision for the training of a greater number of nurses. Associated with the hospital is a home for the nurses, at a convenient distance.

SYNOPSIS



HOSPITAL LOBBY



A PRIVATE ROOM



DELIVERY ROOM



NURSERY



OSTEOPATHIC NURSES

THE Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia maintains a Training School for Nurses. All phases of general nursing are covered in accordance with the training course required by the Pennsylvania Board for the Registration of Nurses. The training course consists of three years of regular classroom work, supplemented by practical work, under excellent supervision, in our Hospital. The Nurses Home, recently acquired, is a large, comfortable building, located on Spruce Street, within a short distance of the School and Hospital.

SYNOPSIS



CLINIC

THE Osteopathic Clinic of P. C. O. is one of the most modernly equipped and systematically organized clinics in the city and among Osteopathic clinics the country over. Besides the forty-odd treating rooms, each of which is furnished with a treating table, a stool, toweling and ample light, there are special rooms for examination and treatment.

The special departments include the following: Obstetrics and Gynecology; Genito-urinary; Gastro-Enterology; Ear, eye, nose and throat; Pediatrics; Cardio-vascular; Neurology; Physio-therapy; Osteopathic diagnosis and many others. Each of these is furnished with the latest developments in diagnostic and therapeutic appliances.

Associated with the clinic is a complete laboratory suited for all types of laboratory diagnosis.



ORGANIZATIONS

Sororities and Fraternities

DR. EMANUEL JACOBSON

IT IS said that money is the root of all evil. The late Dr. Conwell brought out forcibly that this was not so. He said that the love for money is the root of all evil, because money means power and the love for power can become a tremendous force. This force is either destructive or constructive, and so it is with sororities and fraternities in college life. If their power be misused it is destructive but the constructive power of these societies is most welcome in any institution.

A group of students within these organizations come together for the common good of sisterly and brotherly companionship; not politics. But unfortunately, the inquisitive nature of the beast, projects itself into the business which is not theirs, and as a result—there is gossip. Let me tell of the young man who one day besmirched the character of a woman. He was severely criticized for this by his friends. As a result he felt sorry and wished to repent. He told this to a wise old monk who then said, "Young man, get a bag full of down and go to every door step in this village and place a feather upon it and come back." When the young man had done this, he was so happy in telling the monk of his repentance.

"Not by a long shot," said the monk, "Now go back and pick up every one of those feathers." "But," said the young man "they must have all blown away by this time, and I cannot get them back." "So it is with gossip," said the monk, "Carried away by the lashing tongue, never to be returned again."

This destructive power is the root of all evil. This institution is concerned for the future of osteopathy and the maintaining of its great traditions—if any. Traditions are the backbone of an institution. Students, by their constructive program, and everlasting devotion to the profession and their Alma Mater, build a foundation of tradition, making it secure to reap the benefits thereof not only for their own future, but as well for those to follow, — might I say, for generations.

Sororities and fraternities in this institution represent also their national affiliations. More power—for greater good. Concern yourselves with unity in purpose, so that there will be no bickering; no hatred; no envy; but rather helpfulness, to your deans, faculties, and colleges throughout the land to enhance your profession. Let this be your ideal.

Lastly, keep in mind that your sojourn in this institution is to obtain

an education, not necessarily understanding. Education may be the foundation, but many people without it, with great understanding, have made everlasting names for themselves and their institutions. This understanding is better obtained among yourselves by application of your education.

Sororities and fraternities, may you be ever guided in your wisdom, and helpful, not only to yourselves, but to each student within this institution, so that you and your faculty maintain accordance in education and understanding.



Sue Sorority to Fred Fraternity

Osteopathic Fraternities at P. C. O.

Fraternity—Chapter

KAPPA PSI DELTA—BETA

Established 1908

IOTA TAU SIGMA—DELTA

Established 1909

PHI SIGMA GAMMA—ZETA

Established 1917

AXIS CLUB—MASTOID

Established 1919

THETA PSI—GAMMA

Established 1923

ATLAS CLUB—STYLOID

Established 1924

LAMBDA OMICRON GAMMA—CADUCEUS

Established 1924

In order of establishment



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE Inter-Fraternity Council was formed to better promote a panhellenic spirit among the organizations in our college. It is composed of a representative from each fraternity and sorority, who decide upon the rules and regulations that govern rushing and pledging, to the end that fraternal organizations maintain an unquestioned position in our academic life as moderators of the Osteopathic concepts and promoters of the Osteopathic principles.

Kappa Psi Delta

BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 7, 1908

Sorores in Facultate

Sarah W. Rupp, D. O.

Mary Patton Hitner, D. O.

Marion Dick, D. O.

Helen Conway, D. O.

Sorores in Collegio

Class of '30

Margaret Nicholl

Class of '31

Gwenyth Chapman

Beatrice Kratz

Class of '32

Mildred DuBell

Beth Keitsch

Helen Spence

Marion vonRonk

Class of '33

Alice Bowden

Jane Nicholl

Ethel Sacrey



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA CHAPTER	Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA CHAPTER	Philadelphia, Pa.
GAMMA CHAPTER	Chicago, Ill.
DELTA CHAPTER	Des Moines, Iowa
Epsilon Chapter	Kirksville, Mo.

Axis Club



MASTOID CHAPTER

FOUNDED 1899

ESTABLISHED 1919

Sorores in Facultate

Elizabeth R. Tinley, D. O.

Ruth H. Winant, D. O.

Mildred Fox, D. O.

Sorores in Collegio

Class of '30

Paula M. Ellis
Virginia Norment

Henrietta Peterson
Lillian B. Scott

Bertha C. Smith

Class of '31

Agatha Crocker

Isabel Johnson

Class of '32

Emily E. D. Boone
Charlesanna Coles
Dorothy Evans

Claire Gagen
Barbara Redding
Dorothea Willgoose

Class of '33

Rachael Alleman
Eunice Chapman
Marie Eisenhart

Adelaide Farrand
Lucille Lumsden
Lois Shantz

Mary Stearns

Pre-professional

Martha Bailey

Mary Ellen Cooper

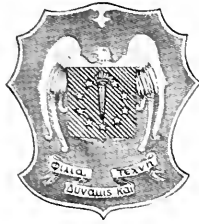
SYNOPSIS



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- ODONTOID CHAPTER Kirksville, Mo.
- HYOID CHAPTER Chicago, Ill.
- SPHENOID CHAPTER De Moines, Iowa
- MASTOID CHAPTER Philadelphia, Pa.
- ARACHNOID CHAPTER Boston, Mass.
- ETHMOID CHAPTER Los Angeles, Cal.

Iota Tau Sigma



DELTA CHAPTER

FOUNDED MAY 21, 1903

ESTABLISHED 1909

Fratres in Facultate

Edgar O. Holden, A.B., D.O.
Edward A. Green, A.B., D.O.
C. D. B. Balbirnie, Ph.G., D.O.
Edward G. Drew, D.O.
H. Walter Evans, D.O.
Francis J. Smith, D.O.
H. Willard Sterrett, D.O.
Ira W. Drew, D.O.
Peter H. Brearley, D.O.
Leo, C. Wagner, D.O.

William S. Nicholl, D.O.
Charles Barber, D.O.
William O. Galbreath, D.O.
George L. Lewis, D.O.
John H. Bailey, Ph.G., D.O.
James B. Eldon, D.O.
William J. Nairn, A.B., M.A.
Mahlon Gehman, D.O.
Harmon Y. Kiser, D.O.
Earl H. Gedney, D.O.

Joseph Py, D.O.

Fratres in Collegio

Class of '30

Edward A. Crapser
Clarence A. Gaskell
Charles M. J. Karibo

Karnig Talmajan
George S. Maxwell
L. Elwood Slingerland

George T. Smith
John H. Watson

Class of '31

Martin Beeman
Harold W. Gorham
William Guinand
Arthur G. Jewell
Robert B. Kring

Arthur J. McKelvie
George Miller
William W. Miner
William J. Nairn
Steven G. Naylor

Willard A. Shackelton
Harry A. Sweeney
Edward R. Theiler, Jr.
Daniel Deland Towner
Robert C. Warner

Class of '32

Frank A. Beidler
Harry H. Davis
Thomas P. Dunleavy
R. Arthur Fish
Gerald Gormley

Walter Kiser, Jr.
Henry F. Leavitt
Douglas McQueen
M. Carmen Pettipiece
Monroe Purse

George S. Robinson
Eric A. Sailer
David Shumen
George B. Stineman
Norman E. Talmage

Class of '33

George Boynton
Lloyd Craver
Russel Eshelman

Roscoe Hilborn
Richard Leedy
George Tapper

Robert Steele
John Woodhull
William Young



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- ALPHA CHAPTER Kirksville, Mo.
- BETA CHAPTER Des Moines, Iowa
- GAMMA CHAPTER Los Angeles, Cal.
- DELTA CHAPTER Philadelphia, Pa.
- EPSILON CHAPTER Boston, Mass.
- ZETA CHAPTER Chicago, Ill.
- ETA CHAPTER Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Sigma Gamma



ZETA CHAPTER

FOUNDED JUNE, 1915

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1917

Fratres in Facultate

Edwin H. Cressman, D. O.
 James E. Day, B. S., D. O.
 J. Rowland Dey, D. O.
 George H. Iinges, D. O.
 Ralph L. Fischer, D. O.
 Arthur M. Flack, D. O.
 Paul F. Lloyd, D. O.
 Ernest Leuzinger, D. O.
 Frederick A. Long, D. O.
 Ernest A. Johnson, D. O.

Harry C. Hessdorfer, D. O.
 John J. McHenry, D. O.
 Charles J. Muttart, D. O.
 David S. B. Pennock, D. O., M. D.
 George S. Rothmeyer, D. O.
 Charles H. Soden, D. O.
 G. Carlton Street, D. O.
 C. Paul Snyder, D. O.
 Foster C. True, D. O.
 Enrique Vergara, A. B., D. O.

*Fratres in Collegio**Class of '30*

Earl Gordan Hersey, D. O.
 Richard Dowling

Harold Lyman
 J. Lester Wineland

*Kenneth Gahring**Class of '31*

Harlon Bartholomew
 Frank Berg
 E. Campbell Berger
 Joseph Bowden
 Girard Campbell
 Augus Cathie
 Fred Cushman
 Edwin Gants

W. Dale Jamison
 William S. Kell
 David Morrison
 Frank Randolph
 William Rees
 Walter Rohr
 Joseph Sikorski
 Troy Stratford

Class of '32

Walter Axtell
 William Barnhurst
 Richard Burget
 C. Wallace Evarts
 James Frazer

E. Willard Hartzell
 Kenneth Mulkin
 Joseph Root, 3rd
 Charles Snyder
 Tolbert Struse

Class of '33

Clarence Baldwin
 Ralph Hendricks

Ernest Markey
 Kenneth Wiley

Augustus Keller



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA CHAPTER	Kirksville, Mo.
BETA CHAPTER	Los Angeles, Cal.
GAMMA CHAPTER	Chicago, Ill.
DELTA CHAPTER	Des Moines, Iowa
EPSILON CHAPTER	Kansas City, Mo.
ETA CHAPTER	Boston, Mass.
ZETA CHAPTER	Philadelphia, Pa.

Theta Psi



GAMMA CHAPTER

FOUNDED MAY, 1903

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 17, 1923

Fratres in Facultate

Francis E. Gruber, D. O.

Fratres in Collegio

Class of '30

Charles D. Jameson

Edward M. Stafford

Howard Wisterman

Class of '31

Foster D. Clark

Leroy Lovelidge, Jr.

Charles R. Gajeway

William D. Lumley

Samuel E. Taylor

Class of '32

Jos. T. Calmar

George W. O'Sullivan

Bernard Cronon

A. Earl Ostermayer

Arnold H. Hahn

Carrol E. Richardson

Linford Hoffman

Horatio Reignor

Robert P. Kilburn

Frank White

Class of '33

Frank Bartz

C. Judson Heaslip

Harold W. Christensen

Stanton J. McCroary

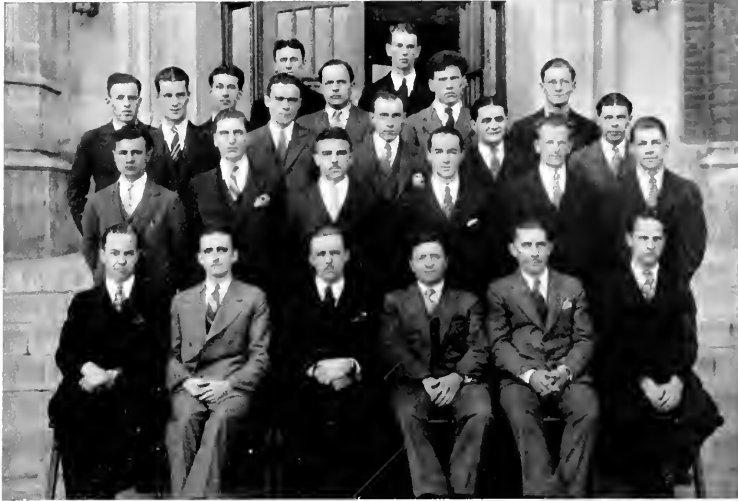
Frank Costello

Irving S. Ogden

William Grimes

Warren A. Pratt

Manton B. Roberts



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- ALPHA CHAPTER Kirksville, Mo.
BETA CHAPTER Chicago, Ill.
GAMMA CHAPTER Philadelphia, Pa.

Atlas Club



STYLOID CHAPTER

FOUNDED AT KIRKSVILLE, 1898

ESTABLISHED, PHILADELPHIA, 1924

Fratres in Facultate

J. Ivan Dufur, D. O.

Charles J. Muttart, D. O.

D. S. B. Pennock, D. O., M. D.

D. F. Stombaugh, D. O.

Howard Drewes, A.B., D. O.

Otterbein Dressler, D. O.

J. Francis Smith, D. O.

*Fratres in Collegio**Class of 1930*

Robert D. Anderson

David L. Brown

Joseph B. Culbert

A. Richard Davies

H. Allen Fellows

J. Wilson Hunter

Sherman T. Lewis

Richard T. Parker, Jr.

Allen S. Prescott

Ralph B. Secor, A. B.

Class of 1931

Benjamin F. Adams

Warren E. Baldwin

James C. Christian

Merritt G. Davies, B. S.

Stephen J. Deichelmann

Frederick H. Fechtig, A.B., M.D.

W. John Fields

B. T. Bailey Flack

Raymond H. Rickards

Robert R. Snow

Robert E. Wilson

Kenneth R. Zwicker

Harold Weber

Class of 1932

James T. Berry

Earle H. Brett

William D. Bradford

John W. Earley

Edwin T. Ferrin, A. B.

Paul D. Gregory

Lloyd Hershey

Charles Q. MacDonough

Hanford Petri

Edward S. Prescott

Stanley H. Rowe, B. S.

Lewis B. Schneider

Robert P. Smith

Harold W. Stippich

William B. Wilson

Paul H. Zea, Jr.

Class of 1933

Everett H. Adams

Herbert Beam

Arnold C. Brown

Ralph Davis

Hugh Dunstan

Louis R. Farley, A. B.

Henry Goldner, A. B.

Earle L. Jackson

L. W. Ladd

William E. McDougall, A.B.

Lawrence P. Miller

Kenneth A. Scott, A. B.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

AXIS CHAPTER	Kirksville, Mo.
HYOID CHAPTER	Chicago, Ill.
MASTOID CHAPTER	Kansas City, Mo.
XIPHOID CHAPTER	Des Moines, Iowa
CRICOID CHAPTER	Los Angeles, Cal.
STYLOID CHAPTER	Philadelphia, Pa.

Lambda Omicron Gamma



CADUCEUS CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 10, 1924

Fratres in Facultate

Julius Apatoff, D.O.

Herman Kohn, D.O.

Fratres in Collegio

Class of '30

N. Morton Fybish

Carl J. Isman

Nathan N. Wattenmaker

Class of '31

William Desotnek
Edward I. Goldner

Samuel J. Otto
Abraham J. Pekow

Class of '32

Paul H. Davis

Julius Levine

Class of '33

Theodore Cohen
So'lomon Gerger
Alfred Kraus
Morris E. Kurtz

Moe Levy
Morton F. Price
Ellis A. Rosenthal
David Rothman

Nathan Smulian



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- CADUCEUS CHAPTER . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
- ASTRA CHAPTER . . . Los Angeles, Cal.

SYNOPSIS

Honorary Society



NEO SENIOR SOCIETY



THE Neo Senior Society was founded at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1924 by ten members of the Class of '25.

The purpose of the society is to promote student activities, interest in athletics, and a generalized feeling of good fellowship among the student body. Thus members are elected on the basis of extra curricular endeavors and personal concern in the active phases of school life.

The membership is limited to ten men, necessarily of the senior class, and formal announcement of the selection of new members for the ensuing year is made at the Junior Prom.



The Neurone Society

A SOCIETY for the stimulation of good fellowship between the classes of the student body, and to systematically induce and promote a spirit of organization among individuals socially, by inauguration of dances, socials and outings, the chief of which is given annually at Dufurs, due to the kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Dufur.

The officers are appointed by student election.



THE AXONE

THE Axone is published by the Student Body and presents such expressions of student opinion and formulated ideas as may express the tone of our collegiate activities and interests. Scientific thought, humor, verse are all set down for our perusal and acclamation. This year *The Axone* has undergone a rejuvenation and has stirred greater interest by the addition of newly incorporated features.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE personnel of the Student Council is composed of a President elected by the student body and the presidents of the four classes as class representatives. This group functions as a point of contact between the faculty and the student body in advancing matters of student opinion and interests.



E. G. Drew Obstetrical Society

THE Drew Obstetrical Society was founded in 1925 to give the student body an opportunity to gain an added knowledge in the art of Obstetrics and by so doing to foster an increased interest in this branch of the medical science. The sponsor was Dr. E. G. Drew, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, in honor of whom the society was named.

Dr. Drew, still maintaining his keen interest in the society, attends many of the meetings and gives the members and guests the benefit of practical experience gained during the years of his wide and varied practice. At these meetings obstetrical treatises, prepared by students, are read to the society for the purpose of dissemination of facts relative to the art. In addition to the efforts of the students and Dr. Drew, many interesting and valuable talks have been delivered by outside lecturers.

The roll call is composed of the names of those seniors who have qualified by submitting theses on Obstetrical work and have been elected during the second semester of the Junior year on a competitive basis. Undergraduates are cordially invited to attend the monthly open meetings.



OFFICERS OF THE DREW OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

- Charles M. J. Karibo *President*
- Carl J. Isman *Vice-President*
- Helen Gates Mellott *Secretary*
- J. Wilson Hunter *Treasurer*
- Karnig Tomajan *Custodian*

Physiological Chemistry Society

ACTIVE MEMBERS

GUY W. MERRYMAN, B.S., '30	W. DALE JAMISON, '31
ALLEN S. PRESCOTT, '30	JAMES C. LUKER, '31
ANGUS G. CATHIE, '31	DAVID W. MORRISON, '31
ISADOR E. GOLDNER, '31	RAYMOND H. RICKARDS, '31
LEONARD G. HEECH, '31	EDWARD R. THEILER, JR., '31
NORMAN W. WARBURTON, '31	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

ARTHUR M. FLACK, JR., A.B.	H. G. HARTMAN, B.S.
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THE Physiological Chemistry Society, founded by the class of "1930" is now in active operation. The representatives of the class of "1931" were duly elected to membership after having obtained an average of at least ninety per cent in the subject of Physiological Chemistry and after having shown record of acceptable research work in the interest of the organization.

The purpose of the society is to promote and stimulate scientific thought and research in physiological chemistry as related to Osteopathic principles.

With the completion of our new college a special laboratory with complete equipment was provided for our work. It is due to this fact principally that the society has been enabled to enjoy a signally active year. Under the leadership of Professor Russel C. Erb, a definite program of research has been organized. Three principal problems are being investigated.

The first problem, that of blood chemistry, is being considered with special emphasis placed on the elements calcium and phosphorus.

The second problem undertaken is that of a thorough and systematic investigation of the chemical tests used in urinalysis. The most accurate tests are to be selected, due consideration being given their practical and economic values. These are to be standardized and used in the chemistry department as well as in the clinical laboratory. Dr. Vergara, in charge of the clinical laboratory, has announced his full concordance with this project.

The third investigation, that of gastric content and its analysis, is being conducted under the advice and the guidance of Professor Stoertz. Latest reports show that discrepancies have been found in several of the tests previously accepted as standards. All indications point toward interesting as well as valuable disclosures.

Working on the properties of nerve tissue, Luker is attacking the problem in a manner which has, as far as we know, never been essayed before. The field being an original one, progress is of a necessity slow. However, definite results will in all probability be announced before the conclusion of this semester.

It is not the intent or the desire of this society to make spectacular discoveries; rather it is the purpose to carry on research in the true scientific manner. Data are being kept of all work attempted, successes as well as failures and positive as well as negative results are being recorded. To follow this plan our scope must be limited, our efforts focused on a definite objective. New facts exposed will come after thorough, systematic, and exhaustive research.

In concluding let us say that the foundation from which all attempts will arise, shall be the desire to further advance the principles upon which is based Osteopathy.



RESEARCH GROUP

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

- W. Dale Jamison, B. S. *President*
- Norman W. Warburton *Vice-President*
- Edward R. Theiler, Jr. *Secretary and Treasurer*
- Professor Russell C. Erb, B. S., M. S. *Faculty Advisers*
- Professor Howard Stoertz, B. S.
- Dr. Enrico C. Vergara, B. S., D. O. *Honorary Member*
- Angus G. Cathie *Active Member*
- David W. Morrison *Active Member*
- Arthur M. Flack, Jr., A.B. *Active Adviser*
- Leonard Heech *Active Member*
- Raymond H. Rickards *Active Member*

Newman Club

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

THE first Newman Club was founded in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania in honor of Cardinal Newman. At the present time there are more than two hundred clubs in the various universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. The purpose of this organization is to band the students of the Catholic faith together in an endeavor to further the ideals of Catholicism, to encourage scholastic achievement in the student body, to bring about good fellowship and understanding between the students of the Catholic faith and those of other beliefs, and to provide, in a measure, a means of social activity for the members.

The Newman Club of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was founded March 22, 1927, and numbers among its members many alumni as well as students.

OFFICERS

RICHARD U. DOWLING	<i>President</i>
CHARLES KARIBO	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLAIRE GSGEN	<i>Secretary</i>
JOSEPH SIKORSKI	<i>Treasurer</i>
FATHER CANNEY	<i>Chaplain</i>



THE JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

THE Junior Prom is the outstanding social event of the college year. The 1930 Prom is to be the best ever due to the efforts of the very active committee and somewhat to the more business like method of establishing financial integrity. It will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Friday evening, April the 25th. The Seniors and the Faculty are guests of the evenings.

The Committee

William N. Minor, *Chairman*

Warren E. Baldwin

Foster Clark

Abraham Pekow

Agatha P. Crocker

Beatrice Kratz

Frank Randolph

James C. Luker

Norman Warburton

Williard Shackelton

Honory Society

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

ACTUATED by the desire to promote academic interest and to elevate the quality of scholastic attainment among the Osteopathic student body, in 1924 a non-secret, honorary fraternity was established.

Any senior student, having attained a general average of 90 during the first three and a half years of his study, and having attended 90 per cent of all classes is eligible. The names are voted upon by a Faculty committee and those elected are announced at Commencement at which time these new members are presented with a gold key and a certificate.

The following are the honorary students of the Society:

Class of '25

Charles W. Cattaneo
Alexander Levitt

Wilbur P. Lutz
Solomon E. Yoder

Class of '26

Irma Amanda Davis
Anna Minerva Seiders

Joseph Francis Py
Samuel Getlen

Class of '27

Marion A. Dick
H. Mahlon Gehman
William A. Ketner

Henry S. Leibert
D. George Nelis
George S. Rothmeyer

Class of '28

James M. Eaton

Gladys Smiley

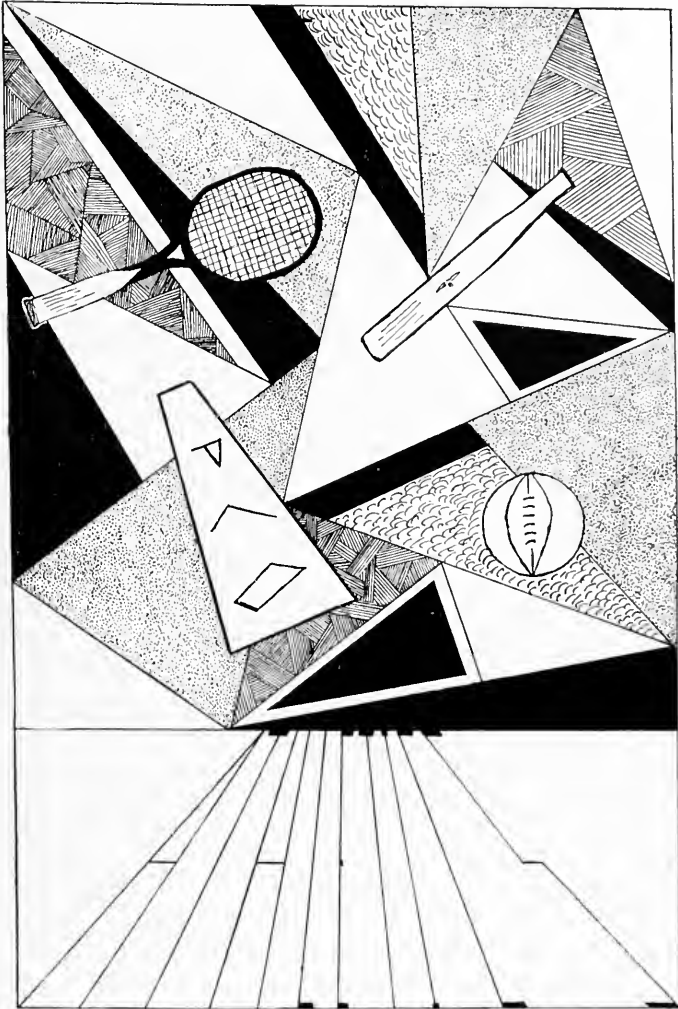
William F. Daiber

Class of '29

S. Gilbert Corwin

Robert Chase McDaniel

Beatrice Blowis



Letter Men.

BASEBALL

Captain, DR. PARKER

Manager, DR. SCHACKELTON

DR. WARNER

DR. ELLIS

MR. FERRON

BEIDLER

HARTZEL

BROWN

MILLER

E. GARLAND

L. GARLAND

TOOMEY

WILLOUGHBY

BASKETBALL

Captain, DR. WARNER

Manager, DR. WINELAND

DR. PEKOW

MR. DAVES

BIEDLER

ROAT

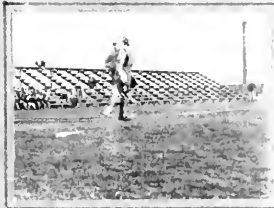
PURSE

TOOMEY

CHRISTENSON

BROWN

MILLER





BASKETBALL

Season—1929-'30

WHEN the first call for candidates was issued, it looked mighty bright for P. C. O. on the court. What a wealth of material—and everything was progressing beautifully, when like a bolt from the blue, or from Christianson's elbow, Harry Davis lost two teeth. This put him out of the game for a few weeks, and on returning he sprained his ankle in the Delaware game. Not to be outdone Purse and Hartzell sprained theirs also, in an epidemic of sprains. And then "Red" Ellis was debarred on account of professionalism. Thus was the prophetic brilliance of a season somewhat clouded.

Yet the season was not without success. The boys registered seven victories to nine defeats, the latter being mostly by the single point or single goal method. Victories were chalked against Germantown Y. M. C. A., Alumni, South Jersey Law, Delaware, P. M. C., Moravian, and Elizabethtown.

The team this season was chiefly composed of under classmen and so the outlook for '30-31 looks good—if we may predict. Toomey and Brown lead the team scoring, as freshmen aces and some say that with a little more experience Toomey will prove another Charley Hyatt, of Pittsburgh fame.

SYNOPSIS



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

GAME	OPPONENTS	OSTEOPATHY
Germantown Y. M. C. A.	18	42
Alumni.	19	65
South Jersey Law School.	19	42
St. Joseph College.	28	26
Lafayette.	37	28
Delaware.	18	25
Temple.	52	28
Swarthmore.	34	31
P. M. C.	38	43
Villa Nova.	32	23
Juniata.	35	33
Washington College.	59	41
Drexel.	35	30
Moravian.	23	40
Elizabethtown.	35	39
Juniata.	32	27

Baseball



IF A bad start foretells a good ending, the Osteopathic Wanderers are sure of sensational success the remainder of the baseball season. This can be said because they opened decidedly on the bad side of the ledger, when they lost to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., on April the fifth, by the score of 7 to 2. And the chief reason to be given for the defeat was the evident lack of practice, noted especially in the battery. In the first inning, 3 Washington College men were walked and then an error made, netting the opposition 3 runs on a subsequent hit. In the 6th inning another error, after two walks and a hit, netted two more runs. Yet after these two bad innings

the team played mighty good ball. Each team garnered 4 hits, and for our side the attack was led by Bobby Warner with two singles. Ferron collected a two-bagger, and E. Garland a single.

The line-up for Osteopathy includes many veterans from last year and also some mighty promising material from the Freshman class. The lost stars of the aggregation due to graduation in '29, are "Speed" McKeivitt, Bruce Thomas, and Cy Corwin. At the present time the battery is composed of Ferron, pitcher, who hails from Gettysburg College, and who has the ability to throw them where they can't be hit and to hit them where they can't be caught. On the receiving end of the combination is "Red" Ellis, he of West Philly High fame. Captain "Red" Parker holds down second base in major league style, lending, by his playing, the snappy punch necessary to make a well functioning infield. The infield has Beidler and Miller at first base; Brown at short-stop; Warner at third, where he scintillates in the usual Warner flashy style. In the field are Hartzell and Toomey on the left; E. Garland at center; and R. Garland to the right, all endeavoring to outshine each other.

With such a wealth of material, and with the coaching of Coach Secor and Dr. Champion we hope and expect much in this sport.



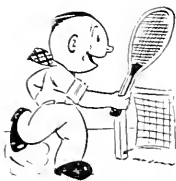


BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 5..... Washington College
- April 16..... P. M. C.
- April 19..... Penna. Athletic Club
- April 23..... Haverford
- May 1..... St. Joseph College
- May 7..... Moravian

Games are pending with Drexel, Juniata, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Rider College.

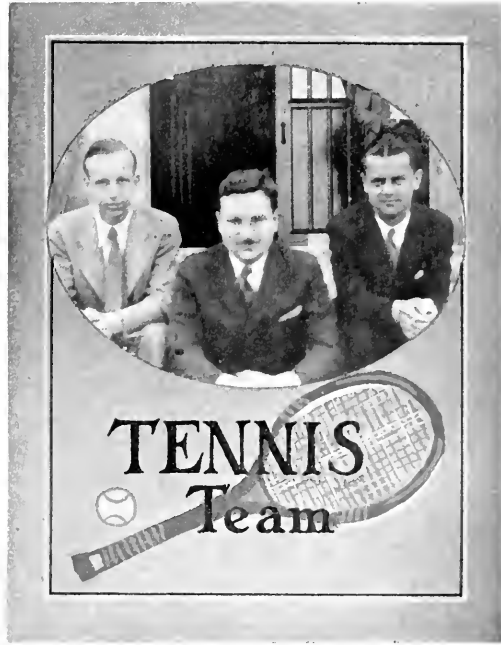
Tennis



TENNIS, another major sport, surrounded by manifest interest on the part of the student body, will open its outdoor season on the 19th of April with a scheduled match with P. M. C. The tennis prospects look good in that there is a veteran team back with us in: Captain Dick Davies, "Bill" Minor, Harry Davis, and Fagan. Furthermore all efforts are being made to secure nearby courts for practice so that a selected group of players may be had from which to choose a representative team. This team will be selected by tournament elimination. Many new men are out and so it looks as though the chances are better for a strong team than they have been since the time of Dr. Carl Fischer. Some of those who are trying to break into the limelight this year are: Ramsey, Christenson, Rapp, McDonough, Sherman, Fish, Goldner, and Adams.

The indoor season, with its background of little or no practice was hardly a success. Two matches were played with Penn. A. C. The first was lost to them, 4 to 1, on December first, and the second by the score of 5 to 0 on January 28th. Yet a word of explanation might be said in defense of the team in that all of those playing on the Penn. A. C. are ranking players in the Middle Atlantic area.





TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 19..... P. M. C.
 April 23..... Drexel
 May 10..... Moravian
 [Games are pending with: Juniata, Haverford, and Temple.

Bowling

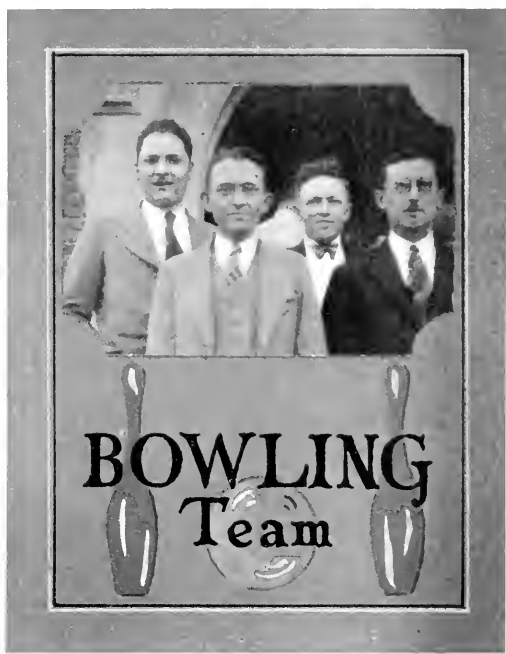


BOWLING, another new sport at P. C. O., was started rather late this year, so that at present only one match has been played, and that with Villanova. Due to the fact that the three highest rolling bowlers were unable to play the match was lost.

The tryouts for the team were held at the Colonial Alleys, 52nd and Sansom Streets soon after mid-years with marked success on the part of the players in making good scores.

A return match with Villanova has been arranged and games are pending with such teams as Temple, Optometry, Drexel and Pharmacy at the present time. Several industrial teams and the Germantown Y. M. C. A. have been written to and Dale Jamison, the manager, is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to secure games.





BOWLING SCORES

Adams	182	2-3
Ellis	178	
Warner	182	
Secor	166	
McKelvie	164	
Merola	161	
Hahn	158	2-3
Shackelton	156	
Naylor	155	2-3

Golf



OUR infant prodigy, golf, took its driver in hand and with a mighty swing drove off the first elusive ball of the spring season at the Valley Forge Links, on April 5th. What a startling galaxy of be-knickered golfers unearthed their mash'e-niblicks and answered the call of Dr. McDanials in hope of making the team. And many were their efforts as they dug in sand-traps and killed snakes in the rough on their pilgrimage to the 18th green. Those that survived the day and saved the \$2.50 green fee are prospects for the final selection of the team. All the members of last year's team were lost by graduation and so an entirely new team will necessarily have to be organized.

We hope that the efforts of Dr. McDanials in organizing this new form of sport will not be in vain this year and that the team will merit our hearty support by its action and develop into a standard integral part of our athletic department.





GOLF SCORES

Ladd.....	90
O'Rahilly.....	91
Woodhull.....	92
McKelvie.....	93
Naylor.....	93
Hillborn.....	100
MacDougall.....	92
Hahn.....	104
Reed.....	110



THE CHEER LEADERS

THE coterie of "hip-hippers", a part of the collegiate atmosphere was organized by "Bruno" Lyman, that pep promoter, for the purpose of carrying cheer to the fighting teams of P. C. O. They function during athletic meetings and school meetings, and on the field wherever the colors of our Alma Mater are seen.



Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

THE expressed objects of this Association are to promote the interests of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy: offering of prizes; endowment of free beds in the Hospital; the collection of anatomical and pathological specimens for the College Museum; maintenance and cultivation of good feeling among the Alumni; and, above all, the advancement of the interests of osteopathic education and diffusion of sound osteopathic knowledge and training.

The members of the Association are the graduates and professors of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The Trustees of the College and the Alumni of other recognized institutions are eligible to honorary membership. The membership fee is Two Dollars a year and is payable any time during the year.

Many of our Alumni are coming back to see our new and spacious home and all return with a great inspiration and I am sure they are proud of this temple of Osteopathy. The Alumni Endowment Fund is steadily growing, and each year members of the graduating class have volunteered to carry on this great work.

The Alumni Register is in the Hospital lobby and all Alumni members and visitors are urged to register.

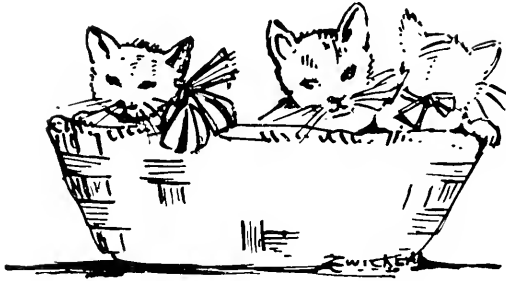
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"I've got the first manuscript Van Scribbler ever wrote."

"That's nothing. I've got the cuffs he passed his first examination with."

"Heard the new Ford song yet, Petronius?"

"Nay, Tan'ac, but out w th it."

"Moan in low, scurvy."

WHERE?

"Which would yez rather be in, Pat, an explosion or a collision?"

"A collision," was Pat's reply.

"But why?" asked Mike.

"Becaz in a collision," explained Pat, "there yez are—but in an explosion, where are yez?"

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AFTER ATTENDING TOO
MANY FRATERNITY
SMOKERS

I AM not trying to sell you this particular fraternity but will say that at this college . . . meet the beautiful girls who will always be . . . willing to give you the best time they can in . . . any jail in the country was Jack's hotel while he was hitch-hiking to . . . where the angry husband said to the ice man . . . if you ever need a friend, you can always count on a fraternity brother for . . . being a member of the faculty, I am in a position to say that . . . you will feel that you belong to a certain group that is considered . . . a gang of roughnecks who drink, gamble and pet are not wanted in this fraternity. Our boys have a good time . . . at night when everybody is asleep is not the time for studying. In our house you will have plenty of . . . trouble to see how you are doing in all your . . . debaucheries have no place in our college for we have the finest . . . liquor does not do you any good. We realize this and if you should ever get drunk and . . . make up your mind you want to join us, for after all these are the boys who will be your friends and will prod you on . . . with a pin that will symbolize . . . a good kick in the pants if you deserve it.

FRATERNITIES TEACH US:

That the other fellow's gin is the cheapest — to drink.

That you can like some of the brothers all the time, all the brothers some of the time, but you can't like all the brothers all of the time.

That the lass is always greener in the freshman class.

That one can wear any size shirt in an emergency.

That house janitors are the world's worst philosophers.

Despondent Surgeon (cutting throat) "Ye gods! I forgot to sterilize this knife!"

DORMITORY EDITION OF THE
TEN COMMANDMENTS

- I shalt study only upon special occasions.
I shalt not permit my roommate to study when I am in the room.
I shalt borrow anything I may require.
I shalt forget to return all borrowed articles.
I shalt sing, whistle or play the phonograph whenever I please, be it midnight or day-break.
I shalt leave all the doors wide open while doing the above mentioned.
I shalt leave in ruins every room that I enter into.
I shalt break the neck of anyone who ruins my room.
I shalt attend the movies every night in order to further my education.
I shalt, when there is nothing else to do, pound upon the walls or stamp upon the floor.

Phil—"What do you do when you dream of bikes all night?"

Refill—"Have yourself cycle-analyzed."

Bus Driver—"Madam, that child will have to pay full fare. He is over five years of age."

Madam—"But he can't be. I have only been married four years."

Bus Driver—"Never mind the true confessions; let's have the money."

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THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Cars are getting lower and lower and maybe the time will come when pedestrians can jump over them.

A million new telephone poles are set up each year. This assures raw material for the most popular sport among young motorists.

The old theory that wars are essential to kill off the surplus population fails in face of the fact that Sunday automobiling is doing a thorough job in a large way.

Wrecked Motorist (opening his eyes)—“I had the right of way, didn’t I?”

Bystander—“Yeh, but the other fellow had a truck.”

“Did you enjoy the scenery?”

“We missed the best of it,” said Mrs. Chuggins. “Our new car travels so fast that we had to give most of our attention to gas tanks and police stations.”

The motorist had knocked down a telegraph pole and was found in an unconscious state entangled in the wires.

As several passersby rushed up to render help a smile swept over his face, and he was heard to murmur as he fingered the wires, “Thank heaven, they’ve given me a harp!”

LOOKING AHEAD

The young man was very cheery. “I believe she cares for me after all,” he confided to a friend.

“Splendid,” said the friend, “but surely it was only yesterday that you told me you weren’t making much headway.”

“I didn’t think I was then,” replied the one in love, “but this afternoon she asked me if I snored.”

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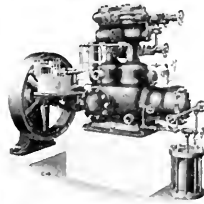


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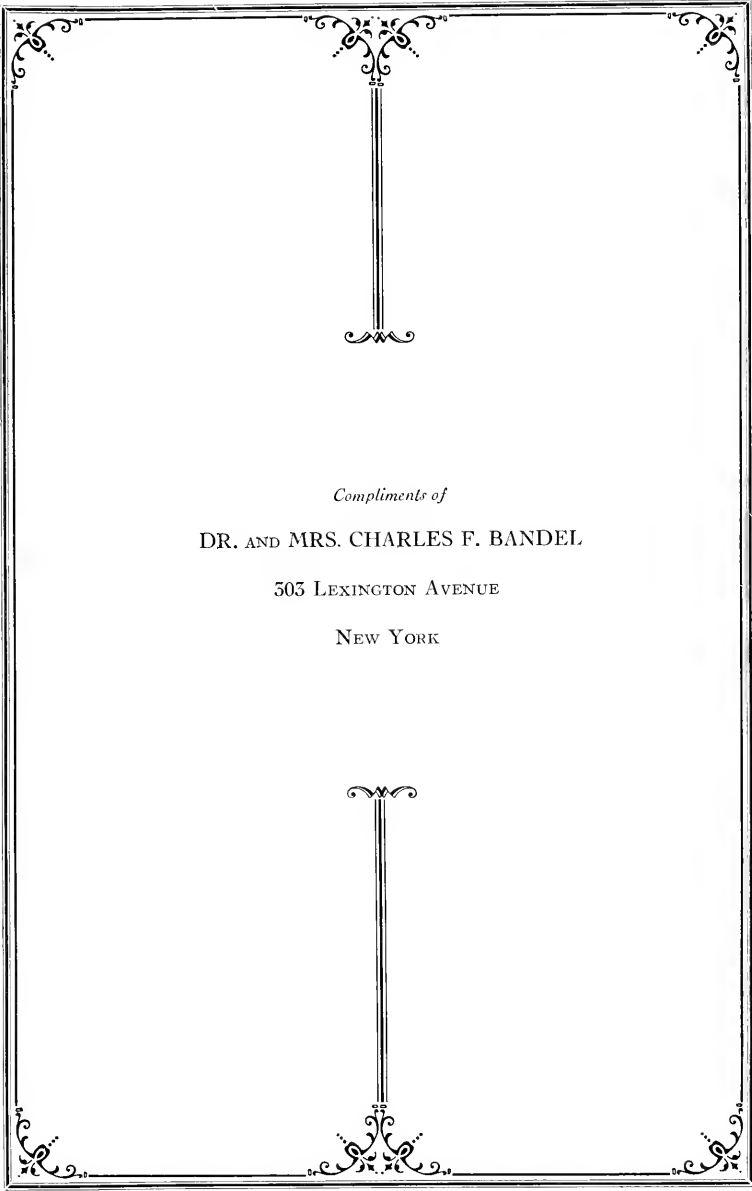
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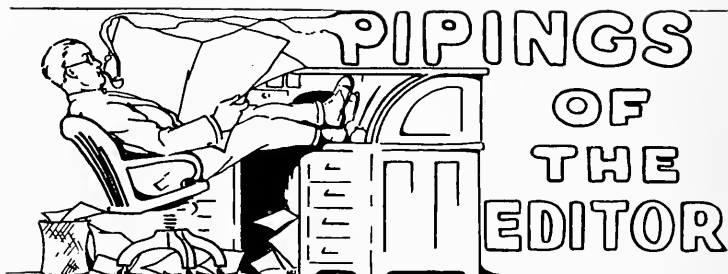


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Gout



Definition—gout is a “metallic” disorder of European tendency. Statisticians tell us it is found chiefly among the Germans who have been working in metals for ages and among the Jews who have been working the Germans for a similar length of time. And for those who believe in signs, it can be said that the signs point to the fact that heredity p'ays a most important role in the perpetuating of a select line of “goutees”. In fact some cases are on record that the said disease has visited the same joints even unto the

third and fourth generations.

Many years ago, “when Remi etait un petit enfant de dix ans”, and our native land belonged to the Democrats, we are told that every authorized bar-tender has the privilege of talking about his “gout” instead of his “operation”. However, we suppose that, due to the fact that bar-tenders are out of style, and due to the fact that the disorder is characteristic of the joints of the leg this is the reason those so indisposed call themselves “boot-leggers”.

At this point, if I may, I will hasten to correct any erroneous impressions concerning this disease being a rich man's disease just because it makes deposits.

Etiology—scientific investigation by Lotz and Moore traces the cause to retention of urine and other “putrid” bases. It seems the urine distends the bladder—of course we should not talk about it—but the urine subse-

quent'y makes a sudden rush to the kidneys who resent it very much. They think it is a lot of brass on the part of the urine so they spill it into the blood stream, where the phagocytes bundle it into fagots and carry it to some joint—and folks here 'tis.

Symptoms—there is marked swelling and th's again is misleading to the "populus mundi" who always did consider the rich a bunch of "swells". And let me tell you, this swelling is a mighty serious matter. It forces the contiguous tissues into liquidation—imagine their dismay. Their Reparation Conference immediately encroaches upon the nerves and causes rheumatica spondylitis ossificans ligmentosa, hemorrhagica subdermalis, elevation of the hyoid bone, hookworm and fallen arches, to say nothing of pain in the joint. And finally there is loss of skin and everyone recovers, except the Scotchman who dies of a broken heart.

Prognosis—Some say it is very grave—but personal'y I think this is a little too pointed.

Treatment—Primo—hold up the joint. We recommend sawed off shot-guns, machine guns, and hand grenades as proficient instruments. Yet since the enrollment shows some Chicago students, they may be listed for consultation.

Secundo—since alcohol is prohibited, fraternity dances, house parties, and football games are contra indicated.

Ditto—Special attention to the diet—read Mrs. Brown's Home Cooking Course of Dignified Diet for Every Day.

Osteopathic Treatment—study and steady the spinal cord, especially the lumbar and the sacral areas. It must be so it is in the notes. Then trace out the nerve supply to the joint with tracer bullets and correct the lesions.

One method of correction is with the patient prone on his face. The operator stands with both feet on the patient's back and directs a corrective force on the lower of the two vertebrae in lesion so that the plane of force extends at right angles to the articular facets and in the general direction of the Broad Street subway. A "counter force" is developed by buying a necktie at Snellenburg's and paying close attention to the salesman.

Examine the feet and soothe the kidneys, then play 18 holes of golf before supper and call it a day.

We hear one of the faculty is suspected of being a "Big Heart Man from the Chest".

Testimonials

I have, for years and years, visited doctors the whole world over, the medical physicians of our own dear country, the medicine men of South Africa, and have even on one occasion attended a Medicine Ball, in Gymnasium, Hungary, but to no avail. My condition has been diagnosed, neurosed, and hokused-pokused as "gangrenous stomatitis of the lobar pachydermal fold of Nutmeg" by the most special specialists of the world. I have taken hydrotherapy, including Murphy drip, up and down enemas, water on the brain, and water in the milk, to say nothing of sun treatments on the back, the front, and the Riviera; I have taken photos in Camberia, Japan, and Upper Darby, two necklaces and a pair of ear muffs in Wanamaker's, but my condition kept getting worse.

Finally, one evening while passing through Culnel's Corners, Ark., a place where they have corduroy roads instead of trousers, I was prevailed upon by an acquaintance, one M. Ule Skinner to try a bottle of your Still's Osteopathy, 98c size. And ever since I have been that smiling, confident woman at all times.

Now I'm not a wall flower, have learned to play any instrument and dance gracefully in six lessons that new, easy way, can speak French, possess that womanly charm, and have a baby in my own home.

I feel I owe it all to your marvelous remedy and I can't say enough to my friends about its many virtues.

SARA O. BURN.

Someone has said that if all the Freshmen were to stand in a straight line, hand in hand, they would reach half-way across the Delaware River. We sometimes wonder if that would not be a good thing.

My Operation



I was sickly,
 So I went quickly
 To my Doctor who said:
 "I'm afraid you're gonna die,
 We can't hesitate, I must operate,
 If I don't you'll be Dead.
 There's not a doubt
 Your appendix must come out."

So the nurse took off my clothes
 And put ether on my nose
 Oh! ! My Operation! !
 As I lay there on the slab
 With the knife he took one jab
 Ouch! ! my incision.
 And then he told me when he finished that
 day
 That my appendix was perfectly O. K.
 It was only a Tummy ache,
 I was opened by mistake —
 Oh! ! my Operation! !

As I lay there on my bed
 In my pain I tossed and said
 Oh! Oh! my operation.
 He said I must cut again
 I've mislaid my watch and chain
 Ooh! !—ouch! my incision.
 So he cut and cut and found nothing out
 I got so nervous, that I began to shout
 If there's anything else that's gone
 You'd better sew a button on.
 Oh! that's my operation.

When my sweetie calls at night
 And he squeezes me too tight
 I just look at him and shout—
 Ouch! ! my incision.
 And when I think that he has gone far enough
 I simply tell him—"My dear, you're getting
 rough."
 If he pouts and asks me why
 I've a darn good alibi
 Oh! Oooh! ! my operation! !

A. G. J., '31.

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**T. R. THOMSON**

*Student Stationer*



252 NORTH 16TH STREET

SO THAT'S HOW IT IS

"Have you seen my girl anywhere?"

"What's she look like?"

"She's got brown hair, gray eyes and a nice mouth."

"Haven't seen her."

"She was wearing a blue dress and had my fraternity pin on it."

"Don't know what you mean."

"She stands about five feet four and is of medium weight."

"Nope. She doesn't register."

"She had a run in her left stocking."

"Sure! Sure! She was standing over there just a minute ago. Why didn't you tell me whom you meant?"

What men like to see most in a daring dress is a daring woman.

Lord knows there is no sex appeal in a lamp post with a "Wet Paint" sign on it.

QUESTIONNAIRE!

All college seniors are being more or less deluged with questionnaires of every description. Here is ours, all filled out:

Have you pursued any remunerative occupation while at college?—Yes. Wrote home constantly.

What is your favorite course?—Roast beef.

Have you broken any records at college?—Yes, the "Rhapsody in Blue."

Where?—On my roommate's head.

Have you done any philanthropic work?—Yes. Had four blind dates.

Are you married?—No!

Children?—Aren't we all?

Have you done any work during summer vacations?—Yes.

What line?—The same old one about loving her more than anyone else in the world.

Do you intend to continue studying next year?—Heh, heh, heh!

**DR THEODORE J. BERGER**



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*Osteopathic Physician*

HORN BUILDING  
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

“Why so downcast, o’d man?”  
“I’ve found out that I can’t neck my girl any more.”  
“How’s that?”  
“My college has severed all athletic relations with her college.”

---

1st Mexican General—“So! You will not join our revolution.”  
2nd Ditto—“No, no, Senor, I would rather be tight than president.”

---

Lecturer—“Out of every ten children born of cigarette-smoking mothers, six of them are feeble-minded.”  
Co-ed—“No woman ought to have that many children!”

---

HEARD ON A WINDY DAY

“Look at those yellow bloomers!”  
“Where?”  
“Can’t you see those dandelions?”

---

“I’m afraid,” said mother, thoughtfully, “we shall have to stop the Osteopath who is treating Dick.”

“Why?” exclaimed father, anxiously, “isn’t he doing him any good?”

“Well, he slid down the banisters ten times this morning, broke a lamp, two vases and a jug, and kicked a football through the kitchen window, and I don’t feel I can stand much more.”

## The Business of Being a Cow

BY MRS. BULL DURHAM

I AM a cow. I am a bony brown cow with two horns. I'm a regular devil-gambo in the meadows. I have a long tail that I use to shoo the dirty flies away from me. I am often abused by farmers. My nails are never kept manicured. In fact the manure is so thick on my tootsie-wootsies that sometimes I wonder if my toes are still with me.

You folks who read my sad tale are sitting in luxury with beautiful rings on your fingers and bells at your front doors. I have my bell around my neck and my poor husband, who most people say, is full of bull—well he has his ring in his nose. But so life is. My poor life is punctuated with quarts. If I miss my punctuation marks or get too old or get sick—Swift and his gang of murderers get me. No coroner sits on me when I'm killed but many people sit around me and recite snappy dinner jokes.

Everybody has a purpose in life. My husband's purpose is to chase red flannel shirts, red stocking garters, red haired flappers and other red things off my playground. My husband is a jealous sort of a fellow and sees red all the time. He'd be right at home in Russia where the bewhiskered communistic bulls hold forth.

My purpose in life is entirely different. My biggest function is to manufacture rich milk for milk dealers who become rich. While my husband's aim was red things, my aim is to keep milk dealers alive, fat and happy. But other than that mine is a noble work. I keep the babies alive who have "society" mothers, the mothers who would rather fondle a Pekinese lap dog than press their own flesh and blood to a breast of motherhood. I rent my bosom to such unfortunate babes. Yes, my work is a noble one and I'm sure of happiness after the carving knife is dulled on me. For isn't Jerusalem with "milk and honey" blest. And that admits me.

And now let me make a true confession of the crimes milk dealers commit in the barn, in my very presence. It is a well-known fact that no sooner have I manufactured a little milk than some rude milk man or a poetic milk-maid, "sir-she-said", comes along with a bucket from which straw and flies have been hastily brushed out, and rob me. The very idea! Some day, I'll get mad and tell my husband and you bet he'll knock the poetry out of any milk-maid that attempts to rob me again.

Well so far so bad. My sister, who lives in a barn near Camden, told me that there they don't milk by hand—or foot either. Now I don't

*(Continued on Page 180)*

**Dr. Fletcher H. Burdett**

•••

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**DR. S. P. ROSS**

*Gynecologist*

•••

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### VULGARINA

She's only a simple Russian maid  
Who lives by the Volga of Fame.  
She pets with Vulgar boatmen,  
Then they never are the same.

Though she seeks the ardent lovers  
To croan love notes in her ears,  
All vagrant rumors tell, she's  
Not so simple as she appears.

She went out boating yester eve,  
With the captain of a ship,  
And had to jump right overboard  
To give this "Salt" ham the slip.

Now she's safe, and still she's pure  
For she carried her water wings—  
And how could a girl be simple  
And think of such naughty things.

R. H. R.

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## THE BUSINESS OF BEING A COW

(Continued from Page 178)

know myself, but it seems that there they hook some sort of a vacuum cleaner arrangement unto my poor imprisoned sister and that does the rest. Oh, it's awful! I often sigh a deep "moo" to myself and pray for the butcher to come along.

But dear folks, don't think that the white stuff you get in milk bottles is my exclusive product. Like Wrigley's chewing gum, no milk is genuine unless it bears my signature, and no milk dealer ever asks me for that. Milk dealers don't only water the horses. They are bad men. They practice all sorts of mathematics on my milk which I make free of charge for you dear people. Their mathematics are bad. They *subtract* something from my milk and call it skimming. They *add* lots of things, but the words are so big I don't remember them.

Pity me, people, it's true I have two stomachs, but I can't stomach all the things they do to me. Some day I'll spit my cud in one of their milk pails and run away from home.

Pity me, people. Look at the leather shoes on your feet. I'm even punished after death. Pity me! Moo—moo!

RUSSELL C. ERB.





## The Conflict of the Vertebral Column

Said Atlas to Axis, "Get off my arch.  
I'm tired of having you around."  
And Axis responded as stiffly as starch,  
"Such ingratitude I never found."

"Who is the one that gives you support,  
And makes your existence a fact?"  
But before Atlas had a chance to retort,  
Axis continued his act.

"It is I, Epistrophæus, the second in line  
In the Vertebral Column, 'tis true,  
But if I should step out of this place of mine,  
Tell me, what would become of you?"

Don't think because you are the shape of a ring  
With arches posterior and ant,  
That you can encircle everything;  
Because, let me tell you, you can't."

"And don't think because you hold up the head  
And forward and backward let it bob,  
That you can fill old Axis with dread,  
And think you are the boss of this job."

"You act just as if you were the whole cheese  
And had control of us all;  
Why, if I were to take as much as a queeze  
You'd experience a terrible fall."

"Where is your body, Mr. Mighty and High,  
There's something I never could see;  
If you were as strong as your name would imply,  
Then why did you wish it on me?"

"Your colossal conceit is decidedly odd,  
And I've borne it both early and late.  
You may be the King in the Land of Nod;  
But not in the realm of Rotate."

"When it comes to movements upward and down  
I admit I have nothing to say;  
But Occiput must be an awful clown  
If he lets you have your own way."

"Of course, I admit your assistance is slight,  
When those sideward movements we make;  
When the old Caput swings from left to right,  
But don't try all the credit to take."

"Now, while I've been connected with you  
It's been fairly present I've found,  
Of course, I've been in a lesion or two;  
But just now I feel pretty sound."

"But if you really feel that you want to quit  
Being partners with me, forsooth,  
You can easily make an end of it  
By letting go of my tooth."

Then came a cry and a shriek at this junction,  
As from a fair maiden distressed,  
In fear, it would seem of an imminent puncture,  
Miss Medulla had come to protest.

Yes, Medulla it was, or Chorda Spinalis,  
By which name she is also known,  
Who, in this conflict of Column Vertebralis  
An interest now had shown.

"Please, Gentlemen, please, I beg you desist  
From this course you propose to take;  
For if in this act that's so rash you persist  
The liver of us all are at stake."

But then up spoke Transversum Atlantis,  
A ligament, stalwart and brave,  
"You just don't mind what they try to hand us,  
For that tooth there in question's my slave."

"Just let them talk all they want of releasing  
This process Adontoid, you know,  
For while I adhere to my place unceasing,  
Toward you, dear, it can never go."

Then the Column Spinalis just shook with emotion  
From Sacrum and Coccyx above,  
Vibrating applause at this show of devotion,  
Pouring forth on the hero their Love.

Then from down the Cavernum Thoracic  
A paean of joy was heard,  
For the auri-ventricular masses  
By the news was deeply stirred.

For the good, old reliable Nodum Kieth Flackus  
Had passed the word along,  
To Tiwara, who told it to Bundle of His,  
Who expanded and burst into song!

And then the poor heart just started to flutter,  
And beat at a terrible rate.  
It murmured at first, and then couldn't utter  
A sound, its joy was so great.

The lapse seemed to fill the old heart with remorse.  
So it started to beat anew,  
And the Cycle Cardiacus resumed the course  
That all normal cycles do.

When the auricles were in their next systole  
Tricuspid dropped below,  
And told a Pulmonary Artery  
Who carried it on with his flow.

As a matter of course, all the veins Pulmonic,  
Heard it and took it around  
To the Heart on the left with a cyclonic,  
When it pursued through the Mitral and down.

Thru the Aorta, artery, and capillary,  
Thru Veins and to every part,  
The news went along and never did vary  
Until it returned to the Heart.

Then all of the organs through the whole system  
Pealed with a hymn of praise.  
For Trans' nobles act they couldn't resist him  
From that time till the end of their days.

A. G. J., '31.

**Dr. Mary Patton Hitner**

4024 SPRUCE STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phone, Baring 7351

**Dr. Emanuel Jacobson**

*INTERNIST*

9 A. M.—1 P. M.  
2 P. M.—6 P. M.

OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL  
1625 SPRUCE STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

“Gee, Ma, Moses sure must have suffered with that stomach of his.”

“Why, no, Jimmy, you shouldn’t get that idea of him.”

“What! And him always getting all those tablets.”

Fritz—“Dad, you are a lucky man.”

Father—“How is that?”

Fritz—“You won’t have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class.”

Daughter—“As you were so late, Dad, I told Mother I’d wait up for you.”

Father—“I was detained at the club,—er what’s your mother like?”

Daughter—“Like an accident looking for somewhere to happen.”

The absent-minded professor had been killed. He jumped from an airplane and didn’t open the parachute, because it wasn’t raining.

—*Annapolis Log.*

Highwaymen and chiropractors become more alike every day we are told. Both knock their victims unconscious before taking their money.

“The Cock-Eyed World” is reported showing in England under the title of “The Astigmatic Universe”.

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- Bad Boy ..... Harry Weisbecker
- Teacher's Pet ..... Jim Reid
- Cut-up-twins ..... Weber and Fields
- Sheik ..... Chester Conklin
- Clean Sweepers ..... Snow and Zwicker
- Cynic ..... Luker
- Brooklyn Shamrock ..... "Izzy" Goldner
- Athlete ..... Bob Warner
- Missionary ..... Miss Coffee
- Former Dean's son ..... B. T. Baily Flack
- Baby Face ..... Bee Kratz
- Buttercups ..... "Ed" Gants
- English Duke ..... Geo. Miller

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Ed. Gants—“When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on the clouds.”

Miss Dubell—“Don’t kid yourself; those are my feet.”



Dr. Drew (visiting the Drs. Geo. T. and Bertha C. Smith)—“Everything is perfectly fine, but why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Torchy?”

Torchy—“Well, Dr., you’re the first person I’ve told so keep it quiet. It’s so small I can’t get in there to help my wife when she’s washing dishes.”



The more we see of g’rls—the more we believe in clothes.



He—“Do you know the gorilla song?”

She—“Why no, I don’t believe—”

He—“Gorilla my dreams I love you—”.

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### FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

"I want you should know—"—Dr. Green.

"If I ever catch you doing that in the clinic I'll give you both barrels!"  
—Dr. Soden.

"For *Mawnday* take the next 70 *paages!*"—Dr. Dufur.

"I feel better all ready, Doctor!"—Dr. Flack.

"Push the button and watch the monkey jump!"—Dr. Rothmeyer.

"In the Edinburgh School—"—Dr. E. G. Drew.

"According to Gray on page 1032, it reads as follows—"—Dr. Frank  
Smith.

"You act like a bunch of wild asses colts!"—Dr. Balbirnie.

"Give enema twice daily—"—Dr. Hitner.

"Reed de boook—"—Dr. Vegara.

"Take it from me, I know!"—Dr. Jacobson.

"Students, I (still) have a thought for you."—Dr. Holden.

"Tonight, read Dacosta—"—Dr. True.

"Don't blame me, the Dean says so—"—Dr. MacDaniels.

"Today, class, we have a case of our old friend 'lues!'"—Dr. Fischer.

"As a member of the faculty—"—Dr. Lutz.

"Today we are going to have an examination—no talking—but you  
can communicate!"—Dr. Clayton.

"Oout in *Miszoora*—"—Dr. Day.

"The Jun'or Class, A Shakespearean comedy—"—Dr. Winant.

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The folks hadn't been married over a fortnight until mother noticed father was acting rather queer. He would sit on the floor and pout for hours at a time. Finally mother says, "Jap, what's eating on you?"

"Well, that's what I'd like to know," father replied.

Mother, having been a trained nurse, asked pop several questions of a personal nature. She persuaded him to take off his shirt and she saw that he was all broke out.

"Why, you've got the measles," she shouted with delight. It was an opportunity to show dad that she could save a doctor bill.

Dad says, "Daphne, I hate to disagree with you, but I think it's the hives."

"Why, what on earth ever gave you that silly notion?" says mother.

Well, they argued about it off and on over a week and then called in an osteopath.

He diagnosed the case as blister rust.

Dad confessed to the doc when mother was out of the room that he had used a blacksmith's rasp to remove a tattooed mermaid that had been frolicking on his chest prior to the nuptials.

Mother still tells of how their honeymoon was ruined by measles.

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*Osteopath*



51 EAST 42ND STREET

"Is she modest?"

"I'll say. I took her to dinner once and she ordered bosom of chicken."



Rainy weather is like a girl's stocking. We like to see it clear up.

—*Columbia Jester.*



Then—"What no women? What kind of party is this?"

Now—"What, no party? What kind of woman is this?"



"That tunnel we just went through cost a mint of money," said the college boy to his girl friend.

"Really?" she replied, repairing her lip-sticked mouth. "It was worth it, wasn't it?"



She—"Well, where've you been for the last week?"

He—"Talking to the flower girl down in the lobby."

She—"And what did she say?"

He—"No!"



He—"I love you. I can't live without you."

She—"Would you go through hell and fire for me?"

He—"I'd even go through P. C. O. for you."

THE COLLEGIATE VOCABULARY

Sheepskin—A receipted bill for a four-year rest cure.

Prof—A grad who can't make good at selling bonds.

Dormitory—Experimental quarters without heat or janitor service. Generally a home for kleptomaniacs and incendiaries.

Co-ed—A female child who can't get into a girl's school.

Snap—A course used in curing insomniacs.

Roommate—A mendicant with a weakness for money, clothes and tobacco. A person utterly without gratitude.



THE EARLY START

"It's a boy!" exclaimed the doctor. "And what are you going to call him?"

"Percival Archibald Reginald," said the proud father.

"That's an odd combination, isn't it?"

"Yes, but I want him to be a boxer."

"I don't see the connection."

"No? Well, think of all the practice he'll get when he goes to school with that name."



That reminds us of the professor who gave his finger nails an examination and then cut his class.



And now we have the absent-minded professor who scrubbed off the ring on his wife and kissed the bathtub goodnight.

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Mitzi has an idea that a postage stamp is a dance! Well, letter!

---

"Go," said the outraged landlady, "and never darken my tub again!"

---

"Your quarrel with your wife last night was an awful funny thing."

"Wasn't it though? When she threw the ax at me, I thought I'd split."

---

Mrs. Duffy—"Isn't your Julia growing fast?"

Mrs. Huff—"Indeed, I don't believe she's worse than other girls!"

CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN

Mrs. Brown—"I hear your husband has bought a car."

Mrs. Smythe—"No, he hasn't got the car yet, but he's getting ready for it."

"Putting the garage up, I presume?"

"Not yet, but he's studying a book on motor repairing, and he's bought a towing rope and an ambulance outfit, and we've both been insured."

---

He—"May I have the pleasure of this dance?"

She—"Sure, sit down."

---

It's easy to pick out superior folk. They are the people who don't leave their car parked in the driveway used by two homes.

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"But surely," cried Jean, "you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no," Mildred said calmly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."



"What is your religion?" the recruit was asked.  
Promptly and smartly came the answer, "Militia, Sir."  
"No, no, I said 'religion'."

"Oh, 'religion,' sir, I beg your pardon. I'm a plumber."



Doctors say there is a considerable amount of chicken pox available among children in town.

ONE of the points of interest in the modern armamentarium of the new Osteopathic Hospital is the splendidly equipped and modern in every respect X-ray department, under the direct and personal supervision of Dr. Paul Lloyd. This department is specially constructed with primary consideration to efficiency in Roentgen studies, and also in regards to safety factors, an explosion chamber being furnished for the storage of X-ray plates and material.

The primary consideration of minute detail and refined technique enable the department to produce studies of high standard and excellence.

The X-ray rooms comprise special units for X-ray, fluorescent, and stereoscopic examination. The X-ray table, with concavemetal top is convertible into a flat top by means of extra sections and consequently is suitable for fracture studies. A modern Bucky attachment further increases efficiency by eliminating secondary rays and emphasizing the detail of the plates. An upright Bucky is employed for the study of viscera, the patient in the erect position, and is especially valuable in the study of ptosis and lumbar conditions.

An automatic plate changer is another facility for chest examination and stereoscopic work, making possible the visualization of the thorax in all three planes.

A therapy outfit, composed of table and tube stand, adjustable to any position or distance is used for treatment of skin diseases and malignancies indicated therapeutically.

Another feature is the fluoreoscope, with motor-driven table, adjustable to position, and shock proof, for the visualization of bony structure, and also radiological examination of the gastro-intestinal and cardio-pulmonary tracts.

This equipment is the latest production of the Victor X-ray Corporation of Chicago and was selected as the most practical from many other standard makes. In addition, the electric control room was designed and equipped under Victor supervision and with Victor materials. Many thanks must be acknowledged for their cooperation and interest.



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To the Westbrook Publishing Co. we are indebted for their hearty cooperation, ready assistance, ingenious ideas and talent that has, we hope, enabled us to edit a book expressive of the latest trend in collegiate publications.

To our dean, Dr. Holden, we extend appreciation for his keen interest, constructive criticism, and valuable suggestions; and also to other members of the faculty who have assisted by advice or contributions.

We further express our gratitude to Miss Slip, Miss Ford, Miss Varner, and Mrs. Nairn for their willing aid at all times.

And lastly, a statement of fact. No one thing has given us the incentive for achievement, the desire for accomplishment as has the marked interest on behalf of the Student body, and the commendable support that they have evinced in regards to this, the endeavor of the Class of '31.

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