

THE
BULLETIN
of the **ATLAS CLUB**

Established 1901 by The Axis Chapter

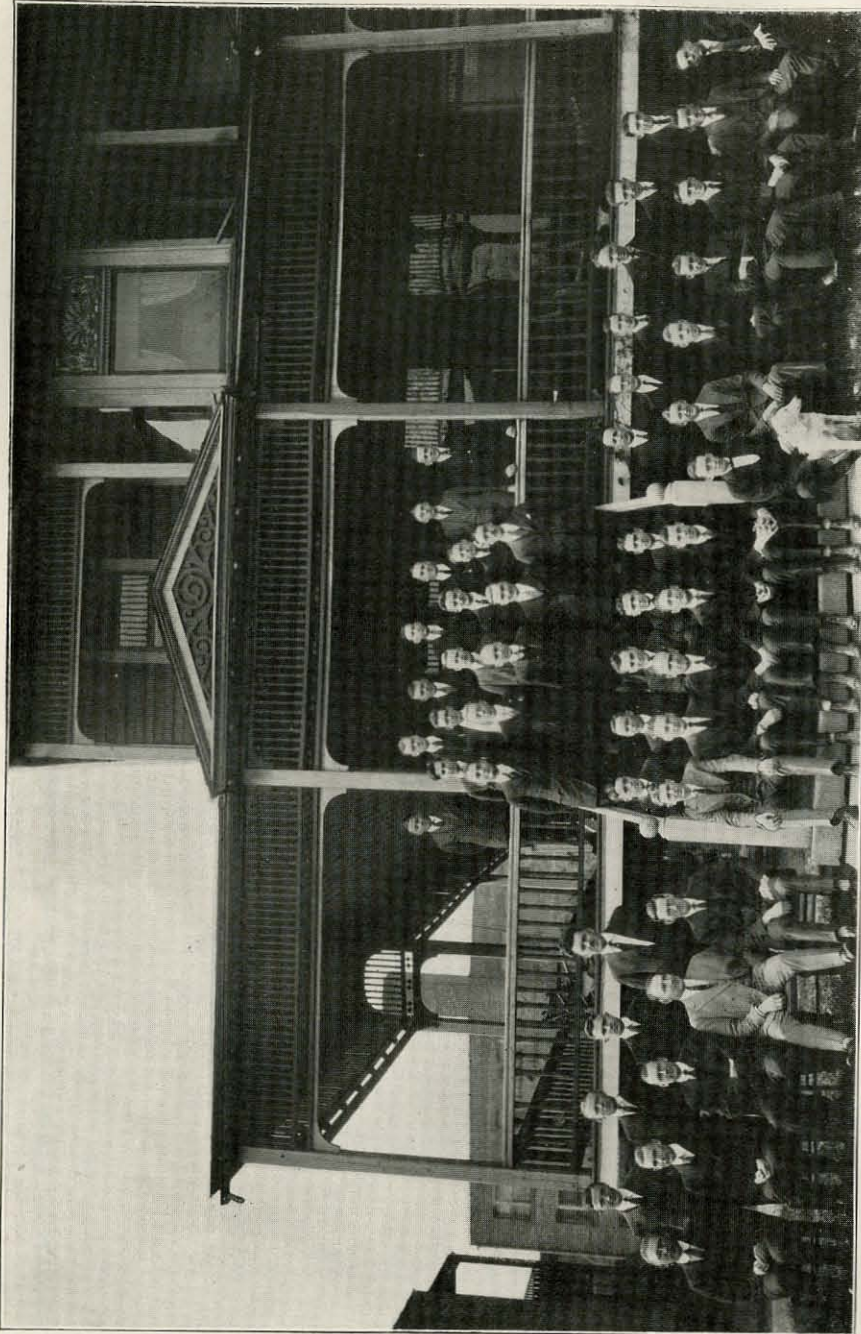


HYOID ANNIVERSARY

JANUARY, 1922

VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 4



THE HYOID CHAPTER

See Page 207

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS CLUB

VOLUME XXII

JANUARY, 1922

NUMBER 4

YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER

DR. FLOYD F. PECKHAM

I am wondering just how much the chapter which is in your vicinity means to you who are now in the field. I know that to some it means much; while to others, too little. The latter group, I fear, are in the majority. Personally, the Atlas Club or any chapter of it does, and always will, mean a great deal to me.

Having been very recently an active member and thereby knowing full well what hearty cooperation from the field members means to a chapter, I wish to make somewhat of an appeal to the Atlas brothers all over the land to get into a little closer touch with their younger brothers. Let's show our Atlas spirit, of which we are all so proud, or at least have been at some time, and help these men who are in the making. We know that they will in time be the best men in the profession, but, perhaps, they might be even better if we used our influence to help them.

There are few of us who can for a minute deny that the happiest and most fruitful times of our college days were spent within the walls of our chapter house, in brotherhood with the men whom we came to know there. There is no question but what those influences had a profound and beneficial effect upon our professional careers. We owe the Atlas Club a debt which we can never fully repay, but upon which we should never neglect an opportunity to make a payment. Even now the local chapter may be of help to you,—for where can we have our enthusiasm and conviction for our beloved profession more increased and buoyed up than among a bunch of our own men in college. Getting out to a few meetings, a banquet now and then, a smoker, or just a Club house visit will do us, as well as the boys, a lot of good.

As a student myself, I well remember that there was nothing which would give me so much inspiration, or so much determination to keep on and do my best, as to have some man who was really a doctor drop in and tell us a few of his personal experiences with the science which we were trying to learn. We forget, now, all the significance that word "doctor" had for us then. It meant enough so that we spent years of

time, besides making thousands of sacrifices, endeavoring to keep our grades above par and to make ends meet in a financial way. Drop in occasionally and talk to the boys, for they are going through the same hardships you went through and are more interested than you imagine in what is being done "in the field." Just drop in on the bunch when you're in the vicinity of a chapter and get acquainted. Nowhere could you get a more cordial welcome. What's more, let's help out a little on the new men. We can at least notify the chapter if we know of a man going to a certain school so our brothers can be on the lookout for him when he arrives.

Atlas spirit is pioneer spirit. In the school, in the chapter, and in the field it has always stood for pure Osteopathy. Let's get in one big army. Keep in touch with your organization to be a fighter and back it up! Remember that in your home chapter are being molded the corner stones of the future profession.

If you live far away from a chapter and seldom, if ever, can visit it, you can still be a vital part of it. The Bulletin of the Atlas Club is intended to and does fill just such a gap. Read the chapter notes, the editorials, what your brother field men have to say; you're sure to find it interesting and helpful. But above all, CONTRIBUTE! We are none of us finished authors, nor are we supposed to be, but everyone of us can furnish something of interest I'm sure. The boys are making a great effort with the Bulletin this year. Let's get on the band wagon and BOOST!

These are just a few ways, my brothers, that we can help. Let's show these younger men that our Atlas spirit is not gone, even if we have long since become completely ossified into the Grand Skeleton. We must still remain a vital part of it. We must not allow Atlas ideals to stagnate by our lack of support.

THE CHAPTER'S RELATIONSHIP TO THE MEMBERS IN THE FIELD

R. NORMAN McBAIN, '24

The justification for the existence of anything is in the purpose it serves. By this criterion, we, the active members, have judged our Club and found it fully worthy of our best efforts and thought to keep it flourishing. But at times our relations with our members in the field are emphasized and we have to appeal to them for help. At such time it is good for us to take stock of ourselves and see if we have any just

and reasonable grounds on which to make an appeal. We, in Hyoid Chapter, undertook a proposition which needed that help last year and before doing so we asked ourselves pretty carefully just what we amounted to in the eyes of the men in the field. Did it matter to them if there was a good live chapter at C. C. O. or not? Was the school hindered or benefited by having a strong Atlas Club in it? Were our own members better men and better Osteopaths for having belonged to the Club? In a word, were we of any account to anyone except ourselves? These questions were answered in the affirmative by the men approached.

The Atlas Club chooses its members and its members choose it for two or three reasons, chiefly their firm belief in Osteopathy as a science and a desire to advance its cause through cooperation and scholarship. Ten, fifteen or twenty years ago men joined the Atlas Club for the same reason that the Freshman class of 1921 joined it. They all subscribe to its ideals, work, and play with men of like purpose with themselves, all put something into the Club and at the end of the college life are graduated as Osteopaths; yes, but as Atlas men as well. Is it too much to say, that their own success and whatever contribution they have been able to make to the cause of Osteopathy as a whole, has been helped and increased by reason of their association with the Atlas Club? And does it not mean much to these men to know that each year the profession is receiving the additional strength of a new group of Atlas graduates? Men with the same concept of the powers and possibilities of Osteopathy as they themselves hold are coming out to stand beside them in the fight that needs men, but especially men with the right idea.

The local chapter of a fraternity, no matter how important it considers itself, is after all a part of the school at which it is located. The interests of the two are closely interwoven. At times it is best for one or the other, usually the fraternity, to give way on points of minor importance that the whole organization may prosper. A fraternity doing this will be greatly repaid by the fact that they will receive the reputation of boosters, rather than knockers, and their wishes will be consulted in matters of vital import. It is the aim of Hyoid Chapter to consistently help the board and the faculty to raise and maintain the standards of the school. We feel that we can conscientiously claim to be "backing" C. C. O. to the best of our ability and by so doing are rendering a service, indirectly it may be, but in a real way to the profession at large. The existence of an organized bunch of boosters, ready to stand back of the school and ready to join forces with other groups and individuals working for the same cause, is a worth while asset to any school and to the profession that school serves.

We have mentioned the fact that Hyoid Chapter was still trying to turn out Atlas men as well as Osteopaths. Just a word as to how. We are particularly proud of our record in practical work. By these meetings we are brought into contact with the work and ideas of the successful men in the city. These meetings are a great inspiration. Then again there is a certain "esprit de corps" as regards scholarship that makes it awkward for any of our members to fall down in class or at examinations. And there is that much abused organization, the criticism committee, which has done and is doing good work in recalling the wandering brothers to the straight and narrow path. In addition there are many other little influences constantly at work to help us each to become better all round men.

We were asked by the editor to discuss the attitude of the local chapter towards the graduate members in the field. In doing this we have mentioned only the good things about ourselves and passed entirely over the fact that we can be mighty big nuisances if we take the notion. But isn't that side of the case pretty well known? The occasional campaigns for funds, the requests for practical work addresses, for attendance at banquets and meetings are all old stories to the men within shooting range of the chapter. They know that side of it well enough but we are glad to say that they knew the other side of it well enough to help us over the top with their money on our recent house purchasing campaign. Hyoid Chapter feels that those who know it are ready and willing to give it their support not only because it is their own club but because they believe it to be a positive force for usefulness and progress in the profession.

LOOKING BACKWARD

M. B. HASBROUCK

Ordinarily when a history is written, it is done with the intention of giving honor to those who have made it and to impress its readers with the greatness of those whose deeds it relates, but this is the history of an institution and not of individuals. The men who have been in the executive chair of the Chapter or who, from time to time in its life, have occupied stations which would make this record incomplete without naming them, will be found mentioned here; but the writer leaves it to those who read to place the honor for the building of a successful organization upon the heads of those to whom it belongs.

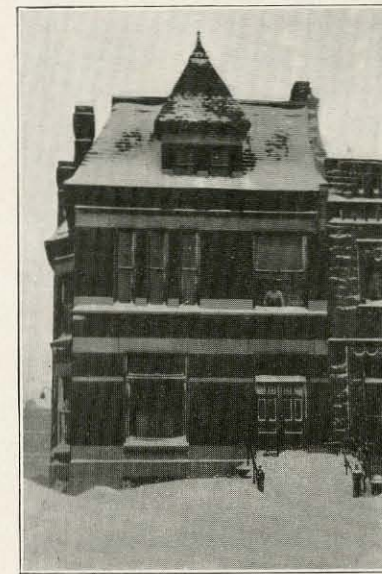
For years there was a group of good Atlas men in Chicago who were more or less intimately connected with the Chicago College of Osteopathy

and who were numbered among the most respected and most successful practitioners in the city. These men had taken part in the activities of and had seen the good accomplished by the Atlas Club, in the first College, and saw the crying needs of such an organization in the C. C. O.

The men put their heads together and spent many hours on plans which finally culminated. On January 5, 1914, a small group of men from the Axis Chapter journeyed to Chicago with a new charter, and, under the leadership of Noble Skull Damon A. Stahr, installed the Hyoid Chapter. In the auditorium of the West Side Y. M. C. A. the follow-

ing men were initiated as charter members: Geo. Whitehouse, C. Earl Evans, John Kyndberg, Roland F. Robie, and A. A. Gour.

Meetings were held for a time in the West Side Y. M. C. A., and then later in the College building. Because of the inexperience of the active members in handling a chapter, Dr. Alfred W. Young and Dr. S. V. Robuck served as Noble Skull until it was decided the Chapter was ready to stand on its own feet. It would not be just to pass by this period in our existence without placing on record the fact that a great share of credit for the establishment of the Hyoid Chapter was due to the untiring efforts of Dr. E. J. Drinkall.



1458 W. MONROE ST.

These times were a hard struggle, and, in the midst of the fight for

existence, the active members did not conform truly to the path laid out for them by the field men and records of their deeds are vague. Indeed, it was truly a "dark age" in our history and efforts of the writer to find the light have been futile, so we must pass over this period with the knowledge that the members of the Hyoid Chapter were making, rather than writing, their history.

In 1917, we find the Hyoid Chapter finally established as a real organization and as an integral part of the College life. With a membership of 19, the necessity of a Chapter house was recognized, and, before the College closed in the spring of 1917, the plans had been completed.

In the fall, the Hyoid Chapter was officially located in its first

House at 1458 West Monroe St. From then on came the struggle to finance the house, and, up until the present year, this struggle has been the nightmare of every active brother.

The furnishings of this house were not the property of the Chapter, but were owned by the woman of whom we rented the dwelling. That the house was in name and outward appearance something which the Chapter vitally needed was responsible for the fact that so many of the brothers accepted its meager hospitality and lived there. The winter of 1917-18 was the one of the big snow and the coal famine in Chicago. Because of the farsightedness of the housekeeper, who usually bought her coal in half-ton lots, there were several weeks of the coldest weather when we all huddled around the one and only fire in the house—the fireplace in the second-floor-front. The coal for this was brought in with baskets and had to be carried through snow up to the hips for several blocks. Regardless of its many inconveniences and the number of disagreeable circumstances through which we went, we will never forget the congenial good times we had, nor will we ever regret a moment spent there.

Eight members of the Class of 1921 were elected to membership in the fall of 1917, and, at this time, Brother Moore was in the chair as Noble Skull. At the end of the semester, Brother Shaia was made Noble Skull and held the office until Brother Ennis was elected in May 1918.

At the coming of spring, the Chapter faced another difficult period in its history. The College was moving to the new building in Hyde Park, and something had to be done to provide a new home for the Atlas Club on the South Side. A number of house-hunting trips were made and the ground was thoroly canvassed but the searchers were always confronted with the proposition of higher rents, and no money to carry a house over the summer, and, because of the War situation, very indefinite plans for the next Fall. As a result the proposition was left in the hands of a few Brothers who were to be in the city during the summer.

At the close of the school year a number of the Brothers were anticipating the call of Uncle Sam, and, with this in view, a farewell banquet was held in their honor.

That their expectations were well founded was very forcefully shown when there were only five members to respond to the roll call in the fall of 1918. The Atlas Club was, however, not alone in its hard sledding. All the other organizations suffered with it. The minutes of the few business meetings show how, in the absence of a quorum of active members, the recent graduates and other field men in the city were pressed into service in order that the Chapter might not cease to function.

Brother Braithwaite was elected Noble Skull for the fall of 1918 and held the office until Brother V. Harned was elected to the office in February, 1919.

Of course, with such a small number, the house proposition was out of the question at this time and meetings were held at the offices of Dr. Drinkall in the loop. After the Armistice was signed, men began to return slowly and the spring of 1919 saw the Chapter back on somewhat of a normal basis.

During this winter, two men of the Class of 1922 were taken in. Considering the handicaps under which we were working at that time, we were more than pleased to think that, even with practically nothing tangible to show them, these men saw the light.

In the summer of 1919, the College inaugurated the summer quarter, to take care of those who, because of the War, had entered or returned to classes during the winter. In this way several active members of the Chapter were at the College during the summer months. With this in mind the house proposition again came up and, after much real labor upon the part of every man, and especially the House Committees, a house was rented at 5205 Kenwood Ave.

It may seem to the reader that history of the Hyoid Chapter is nothing more than a history of its "house". To a certain extent this is true, for those of us who have been through the mill know full well how the life and existence of the Club revolves around the place we call our "house," be it ever so meager.

Upon the signing of the lease for 5205 we had a place to hold meetings, but for the furnishings we were somewhat at sea. On the West side there had been gathered together, from many and varied places, what might in a pinch be called furniture. Like the rest of us, it showed the wear and tear of the War.

However, everything we could lay hands on, including a tuneless and almost keyless piano, was assembled, and a few of the Brothers partook of the hospitality the new house offered. By gifts, pawnshop purchases, and means that are best not recorded, a fairly presentable outlay was gotten together, and, when the old pre-war crowd assembled in the fall of 1919, they were greeted by something really substantial.

At the first meeting this fall, Brother Ennis was elected Noble Skull and held the office until the election of Brother Allison in February, 1920.

It was during Brother Ennis' term in the chair that the Board of Trustees of the College passed the ruling concerning the rushing and pledging of Freshmen which limited the rushing to two weeks, after November 15th. The Atlas Club lived up to the intent, as well as the

letter, of the ruling. On the evening of November 24th, a banquet was held for the Freshmen which ran well past midnight, and then the pledge pins were put on 21 men of the Class of 1923. This was a banner year for the Chapter and not an invitation issued was turned down.

One of the Brothers had some furniture in storage which he turned over to the Chapter and this helped. Another Brother and his mother took over the management of the house for this year. Though the path was rough in some places, those of us who spent the winter of 1919-1920 at 5205 have many remembrances that will live forever.

For the benefit of those who cannot realize what the Chapter has been through in its endeavor to get back to its pre-war footing, the writer might state that, in reading over the minutes of about this time in our history, he saw a report of the Receptaculum stating, "Cash on hand, \$1.75." Just wait, though!!!



OUR PRESENT HOME

In May 1920, Brother Reder was elected Noble Skull and served until Brother Peckham was elected in December 1920. In the fall of 1920 fourteen new members were initiated.

At about this time there was organized, by the wives of active members, an Auxiliary to the Hyoid Chapter. The object of this organization was to assist the Chapter when necessary to call upon the gentler sex for advice or help and to promote the friendship of the wives of brothers. It has been a real success.

As 1921 came in, the end of our stay at 5205 began to loom in sight. On May 1st our lease was to expire. Something had to be done. The House and Purchasing committee reported that there was nothing in Hyde Park at all suitable for our needs. Suddenly, one evening at a regular business meeting in January, the committee brought up a propo-

sition concerning a house at 5412 Ellis Ave. It sounded good but looked almost larger than we could handle. The enthusiasm over the plan was greater than it had ever been for anything in the Chapter and every man put his shoulder to the wheel. To put the deal over meant money—lots of it—more than we ever dreamed of raising, but every Brother set his mind on the fact that we had to have it—and we got it!!! It is not within the scope of the writer to go into details about the plan of purchase but it is enough to know that in the wee small hours of the morning of February 25, 1921, the property at 5412 Ellis Avenue passed into the hands of the Hyoid Chapter and after extensive alterations we moved in on the morning of April 26, 1921.

A week later the new house was formally opened with a large reception, at which practically every field man in the city was present.

In the Spring of 1921, Brother Bailey was elected Noble Skull, and, under his leadership, the first half year in the new house has been a success. The future looks bright and big and the last report of the Receptaculum showed nearly \$300.00 in the treasury. We're on our way!!!!!!

DOMICILIUM FRATRORUM

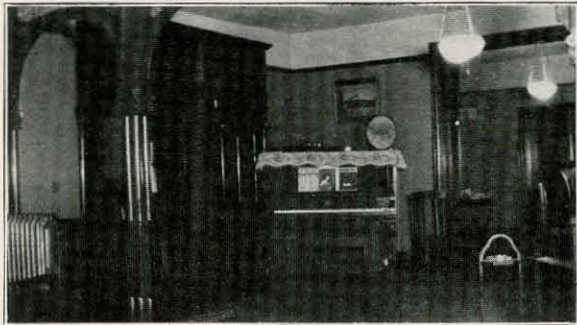
R. R. PECKHAM, '23

The chapter house, from the standpoint of the active member, is one of the most important factors in successful fraternity life. The facilities and possibilities it extends, limit to some degree the completeness of college life. For several reasons this is true. Physical comfort for the residents is most important for study and rest; spacious and homelike club rooms add much to an atmosphere and feeling of contentment; suitable provisions for dancing, reading, music, song, and other entertainments give healthy mental relaxation; a chapter table adds much to friendly and gastric pleasantness. All of these are embodied in the equipment of the Hyoid Chapter House. It serves, summarily, for home, club, meeting place, ball room, and restaurant,—a place for united work and relaxation and so fitted that for each one of these a harmonious atmosphere can be easily produced.

The House is located at 5412 Ellis Avenue in a fine residential section of Chicago and is only one and one-half blocks from the College. The first impression upon the visitor is its great size and adequacy. It is a dull red frame structure setting well back from the street in a sort of blunt, stoical manner, as if it were maintaining the truthfulness and dignity of the Club and profession represented within. It boasts a

porch, the like of which none of us have ever seen. It half encircles the house and is ten feet wide and one hundred twenty-six feet in length. No matter how hot or sultry the summer day may be there is always, somewhere, a breeze on it.

The main floor is used entirely for Club activities,—a vestibule, reception room, three semi-partitioned club rooms, dining room, treating room, and card room. The floors are of inlaid waxed oak and the woodwork is of unstained varnished oak. The walls are beautifully calcimined in a soft brown tint while the blue and golden-orange curtains and tapestries are in splendid harmony. The furniture of the Club rooms is all leather, the Victrola and table being finished in Jacobean oak. Rugs, pictures, and the like complete the homelike surroundings. The cheery fireplace with its inlaid atlas bone is a treat for the brothers and, when gathered about, with piano, Victrola, or orchestra holding



A POPULAR CORNER

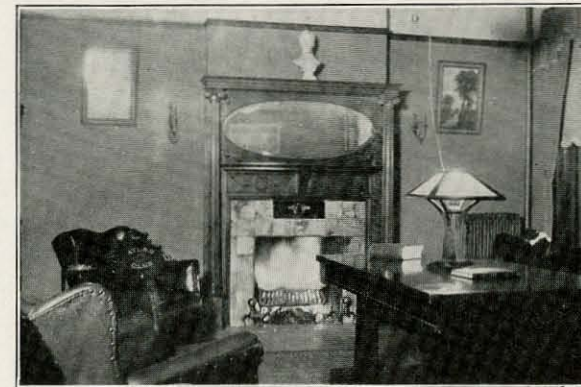
sway,—well, what more could you ask for? We cannot pass without telling of another department in the house. It is a little room just off the dining room termed the “Diagnostic and Therapeutic Department!” Its equipment consists of a treating table, stool, and a special ear, nose, and throat chair given to us by Brother Dr. J. J. Deason. It is doubtful if any other room is more used by all the brothers with the possible exception of the dining room.

The second and third floors supply the living quarters for the resident brothers. The space is divided into study and sleeping rooms to hold two, three, and four men each. All rooms are uniform in their furnishings. They are fitted with “improved twin beds,” i.e., double-deckers, oak chairs, dressers, and individual study tables for each man. Each table has a built-in book rack at either end which eliminates necessity for separate bookcases. Small rugs and a few comfort chairs com-

plete the equipment. Pictures and other ornaments vary widely. It is of interest to note the very great divergence in types of anatomical charts and “representations” which imaginative minds can produce.

Board and lodging are kept far below the price incurred when living outside the house. This consideration is surely primal when we note the fact that a very large majority of our men are meeting, in part or entirely, the expense of their education.

House management is absolutely a matter of co-operation. A house manager is elected and house rules are formulated, and, for the most part, successfully carried out. The key to this lies not with the house manager nor with any other one individual. Concensus of opinion rules. The most important of the regulations concerns study hours. The number set aside is decided by the majority. No one is required



A COZY NOOK

to study during this time, but is required to refrain from annoying those who do wish to do so. It is also expected that all members shall, within reason, consider the wishes of any one who tries to study over time. Hence, in the last analysis, quiet and general conduct are controlled by the consideration every resident holds for every other resident. This does not mean that forgetfulness does not receive a little reminder now and then. Study hours last from 7:30 P. M. till 10:30 P. M. every day in the week except one and on this there are club meetings and functions. As a matter of fact relative quiet is maintained throughout the afternoon and evening. The most rigidly enforced rules are those in connection with gambling and the use of intoxicants in the house. For this rigidity the Hyoid Chapter has been termed, by some, “an old ladies’ home,” “a spinster’s ideal,” and various similar appellations, which

amuse us more because we know that our men are the best bunch of good fellows to be met with.

Emphasis is also laid on the care exercised in retaining our good name with our neighbors and the college. This concerns for the most part, obscenity, vulgarity, and the type of women selected to participate in chapter functions. The burden of responsibility in this respect is centered in the criticism committee, which seems most adequate in its position. Therefore, though my ingrained conceit forbids, experience forces me to state that a house manager is no more than a figure head, a material means of securing one's rights by lodgement of complaints and suggestions. His decisions can only be enforced when they are based upon the opinions of the members he represents, and will in the end produce the most beneficial and lasting results.

To me, as a resident member, the house, under proper conditions, is a great instrument, educationally, socially, and morally. It is impossible to estimate the influence such an institution must have on a young man still, to a degree, in the plastic stage, through five years of college life. His environment during those years will influence, in great measure, his success morally and as a physician in the years after graduation.

We have, for a home, one most exceptionally fitted and arranged in every respect to serve the various needs of the club. To use its every advantage to produce more and better things in the life of every Atlas man should be, and, I believe, is, the honest purpose of every thinking, working, brother in the Hyoid Chapter.

ADDRESS OF PAST NOBLE SKULL, BAILEY

Noble Skull 1921

Brother Morgan informs me that I am to write a "farewell address." Very reluctantly, I have to inform the esteemed editor for our chapter that I can do no such thing. A "farewell address" implies that one is saying good-bye to the club and I would hate to feel that anyone was accusing me, or any other brother, of saying farewell to our beloved Club. When we graduate from school we are wont to call the step "commencement"; when one graduates from being Noble Skull of this mighty organization his time of usefulness is just commencing. For who can be of greater service to this Club than one who has had the honored privilege of serving as Noble Skull?

So, to help the future of the Club, perhaps it might be in order to retrospect the past six months, so that we may profit by the mistakes

made and foster the successes attained. Brother Morgan hit the nail on the head in the November issue of the Bulletin when he wrote, "Now that we are comfortably settled in our new home, we can, with red-blooded-committee organization, pay even more attention to the development of true Atlas ideals." No words ever rang more true. A year ago, seventeen of us were huddled into a dingy 7 room flat far from school. To-day we are luxuriously boasting of a 30-room dwelling, holding over 30 men easily, with ample space for our board table, and with spacious club rooms that can not be equalled in Chicago. All this has been done by one-thing-committee organization. That is where our success of the past year has lain and that is where Brother Morgan says our future lies. I agree with him. The Atlas Club is a large organization; so large in fact, that any one man or group of men would make a serious mistake in trying to run it alone. The only way we can advance is to have efficient committee organization; and to elect officers who will cooperate and represent us conscientiously in their various capacities. When I picked my committees last term I saw to it that I got a chairman who was interested in the work to which he was appointed and then chose my men so that every one had a place somewhere to serve the Club. Every brother thus had a chance to show what was in him. For example I picked a man interested in practical work and surrounded him with brothers who would aid him; as a result, we have had the best practical work season the Hyoid chapter has ever experienced, with 15 meetings—more than the last three years put together.

The House and Purchasing Committee, for a large organization like this, has to be picked with care so that the men best fitted for keeping the house in order and in repair may be assured. The Noble Skull has his biggest task in selecting the Finance chairman; especially when you consider that the latter has to handle efficiently over \$6,000 a year. The success or failure of the Club depends also upon the Membership Committee. In the latter, the Noble Skull has an opportunity of showing his tact in getting a representative body of the Club; one which will take an interest in the selection of men of Atlas caliber.

And so I might go on and tell about the other committees: program, floor-work, etc.; but perhaps I have said enough to force the point—**THE FUTURE OF THE CLUB LIES IN THE HANDS OF GOOD COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION.** Through this we can advance with even more marked success than we have during the past term. We are either on the brim of success or failure! We have such a large organization that we can get careless and slip up in our easy position or we can go to the opposite side and strive for higher ideals and greater achievements and become,

by so doing, the largest, best organized and strongest fraternity in the school. Which way shall we go?

I can not let this opportunity pass without speaking of the scholarship of the club. In no better way can we impress upon the school authorities that we are delivering the "goods" than by hard application to our school work. We are here primarily for school work; we will be obliged to earn a living in the course of a few years and we would hate to find, when it was too late, that we had not got enough out of our school work to have a standing in the professional world.

We are spending our hard earned money here making an investment in our brains—would it be considered a good investment from a business point of view not to take advantage of these opportunities?

Fraternities have their place in developing the social, moral and fraternal side of our life but their greatest opportunity is to develop the mental side. The Atlas Club can either make you or break you; which side do you line up with? What can I suggest? I would like to see more good quizz classes held by the brothers through the term. How many times have you older men studied up for exams only to say for yourself, "If I had only started quizzing in this way earlier in the term, I would be in such fine condition for the exam." Don't wait until it is too late; get together early and go over all phases of the work.

I would like to sound a word of warning to the future officers of the club. Follow the Constitution! Your duties are prescribed there. If you are Noble Skull and the ritual says to have a song to open and close the meetings, then get busy and see that this is done. If you are Stylus and have correspondence, write it! If you are Pylorus, or some other brother who handles money of the Club and are required to report at every meeting, then it is your duty to see that this is done and in exact terms. All officers should read what they are required to do in the constitution and do it. We are not spending our times in the meeting for fun or to amuse ourselves; we are here as a duty and it is up to us all to take it in a serious way. We are here to "further our common interests" and we are not "cooperating with our brothers" if we fail to attend meetings or if we attend and take no active part. We all have our duties to perform and a conscientious conduction of them will enable us to say that we are "exercising fraternity."

After all this rambling talk, brothers, I hope you will not accuse me of being a pessimist—far from it—I am only attempting to see what might cause us to go backward. On the contrary, the Atlas Club is in wonderful shape to-day. It is the strongest fraternity in our college and all things point to a perfect future, if we are careful.

As for the success of the Club during the past term, I say, without modification, that it is all due to the conscientious work of the present administration. The cooperation between the brothers on the various committees has been wonderful. That is why our success has been so great. We have been in a hard place; for with a new house on our hands and new work to be done, the present administration has had to establish precedents. With the perfect cooperation of every brother, it was easy to do. Give your next officers the same support and we shall continue the advance!

I have one ideal for the future of the Atlas Club. I hope to see a larger, better organized Club, one with farseeing officers and members, all of whom are cooperating and earnestly striving to improve "morally, intellectually, mentally, and professionally"; and who are attempting to live "honestly, honorably, sincerely, decently and uprightly before God." And above all, I want to see a Club soundly standing on the single solid rock of Osteopathy and not a Club trying to build a bridge between the rock and the sifting sands about us, of other professions of healing. We can not straddle! Atlas for Osteopathy!

INSTALLATION ADDRESS OF NOBLE SKULL

M. B. HASBROUCK

BROTHERS:

It is not for us to look upon the past except for inspiration to the future. When Brother Bailey took the gavel he faced the task of starting the Hyoid Chapter on a new period of its life. It was at the critical time in our existence. We had ceased to stand still. It was either forward or backward. You all know better than I can tell you how we have gone forward. Not, perhaps, with any spectacular glory, but with the genuine steady advancement that means real progress. It is the duty of the present administration to see that this program of progress is carried on with the same success as during the last four months and it is with this aim that we have appointed our committees and laid our plans.

The Committees have been chosen with but one end in view—that of accomplishment, and the work has been divided and apportioned in an attempt to give each specific duty to the man best fitted and most willing to do it. The Chapter expects every man on every committee to carry out his duties as outlined for him in the By-Laws, to the best of his ability and the executive officers believe they were elected to see that this is done.

Brother Bailey has spoken the word "COOPERATION." Let me repeat it. Cooperation is the watchword by which everything succeeds and without which everything must fail. Cooperation is the basis upon which our profession will succeed. It was to foster this spirit of cooperation that the Atlas Club was organized. Within our borders we all realize that the integrity of the organization depends upon cooperation in its fullest sense. There have been and will be times in the next few months when things will come up which some of us, in a minority, will not believe are for the best. We will be puzzled as to where to put our strength and cooperation. Our history in the past has always shown conclusively that after all arguments were exhausted, cooperation with the majority was the forward course. Let us profit by the past, and, combining experience with our good judgment, act in the future, accordingly.

Outside of our own narrow confines let us remember that one of the main objects of the Atlas Club has always been cooperation for the advancement of Osteopathy and that we stand ready to cooperate with everyone or anyone on everything and anything, as long as their ideals and deeds run parallel to ours. When they diverge we stand ready to fight to the last ditch for the right.

Every man has, as will be seen by the list of committees and officers, a specific duty outlined for him and the administration expects every man to do his part and work for the common good—again Cooperation.

Another big thing, around which the integrity of the Chapter hangs, is the success of the house, both financially and as a real home for us all. The house must be filled and true Atlas conduct must prevail in it—again Cooperation.

The table has been a success but it must be a bigger one. The steward has real plans laid for the future but he must have that same cooperation.

I know every man is standing ready to do his part to make this administration one that will carry on the work handed to us by our predecessors and accomplish something for the Hyoid Chapter.

We have work ahead of us—all of us—and real work. Let's produce—Deeds—not Words.

**WHERE THERE IS NO VISION,
THE PEOPLE PERISH!**

FUNCTION OF THE CRITICISM COMMITTEE

J. H. LAIRD, JR., '23

No doubt you will expect me to say that the Criticism and Diplomacy Committee is the most important in our chapter. I will not go that far, but certainly there is no committee more important and upon the judicious operation of which, so much for the good of the Club depends.

The committee should consist of four members, one from each class in the college. One member should be appointed chairman, preferably a Senior or Junior. Each member is held responsible for the attitude and actions of the men, but particularly those in his own class. The duty of the chairman, in addition to looking after the affairs in his own class, should be to keep in close touch with the Dean of the College and members of the faculty for any complaints or irregularities in reference to Atlas men. Under this heading comes attendance, attitude towards instructors, deportment and studies. All are extremely important. Correct deportment around the house, and especially in club meetings, should be rigidly enforced. I mention the club meetings particularly because some of our members do not treat these occasions with a solemnity which is fitting and proper.

Neither should their duties stop here. On every occasion and at every opportunity should they seek to build up the morality of the brothers. When one of them gets behind in his work or is experiencing trouble in getting a clear, comprehensive idea of his studies, it should be the duty of the committee to see that he gets his work, even if it is necessary to appoint someone to coach the individual to a better understanding of it.

All reports of delinquency should be thoroughly investigated by the chairman and, if substantiated, should be acted upon. Generally it is necessary only to speak to the brother who is at fault, in an effort to have him mend his ways.

The committee should function in a consistent, diplomatic manner. They should at once be sympathetic and firm. When complaints are made, innocent jokes, tricks, etc., should be differentiated from things which require their action. The committee can make themselves obnoxious if they do not take their duties seriously and by that I mean taking notice of only those things which tend to jeopardize the good name and ideals of the Atlas Club.

The chairman of the committee, if good constructive work is to be done, should so conduct HIMSELF as to be as nearly as possible above

criticism. He should take his work seriously and conscientiously, seek the upbuilding of the Club and the maintaining of the enviable reputation of its members, morally and intellectually.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

PAST OCCIPITAL, WM. T. TRIMBLE '22

Now that the "open season" for men of Atlas eligibility is about to close, as far as the present committee is concerned, it is with pleasure and a good deal of satisfaction that we look back over our work of the past few months. As chairman of this committee, I can not commend too highly the earnest cooperation shown by the rest of the committee members, in their persistent efforts to select only men of genuine Atlas caliber.

The membership committee aims to give a conservative, judicial opinion on each man submitted to it. Cooperation with an aggressive Rushing Committee of "Go-getters" has helped much in a successful campaign.

A few words as to our system: First, our ideal was to have a real functioning committee, not a one man autoocracy which ran things alone, as is too often the case. As far as possible, we kept a card index of each man proposed. Each committeeman had a typed questionnaire to guide him in his inquiries, which were as follows:

1. Home town.
2. By whom sent.
3. Reason for studying Osteopathy.
4. Previous education.
5. Previous occupation.
6. Accomplishments and interests (sports, athletics, music, etc.)
7. Appearance, manners and fraternalism.
8. General impression (good, fair, bad.)

As names were proposed, each man received a list of the same with the name of the sponsor. After investigation we met and frankly discussed (and we had some great discussions) what should be our decision.

Each brother proposing a new name was urgently requested to hand the Chairman a written answer to the above questions so that the work of KNOWING the new men might be facilitated. The way in which the men entered into consultations and discussions both pro and con was both helpful and gratifying to the committee. As men were selected worthy of a favorable return, we relied upon the good work of the Rushing Com-

mittee to see that our club brothers not only met but got to know the prospective pledges.

The pride which the Hyoid Chapter feels in the eleven men chosen so far this year is a gratifying compensation for the conscientious effort put forth. We give the credit for our success to cooperation in our committee and the Fraternal spirit of the whole club.

A CENSUS OF THE HYOID CHAPTER

PAUL M. MORGAN, '23

A close study of the Hyoid Chapter, as a group, reveals some interesting facts. To ascertain these we have taken a census of its 57 members with the following results and tabulations.

The average matriculation age is 22 years. The average age of all members at the present time is 24 years. Our Pre-Freshman average is 23 years. Our baby is 17 while our Methuselah is 32.

We are quite cosmopolitan since our personnel is from 15 states and 2 countries. Our representation is as follows: Illinois, 17; New York 11; Missouri 4; Ohio, 3; Utah, 3; Michigan, 3; Indiana, 3; Ontario, 3; Wisconsin, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Montana, 1; Colorado, 1; Tennessee, 1; Virginia, 1; Connecticut, 1; New Jersey 1.

Fourteen Brothers have taken unto themselves better-halves and 43 enjoy single bliss. Of the married, 6 have been blessed with children.

Twenty-seven Brothers answered the call in the Great War. Twenty-two of these were in the Army and 5 in the Navy. An aggregate of 25.4 years was given to land service and 6.7 to sea. Two fought with the Canadian forces and two were leather-necked Marines. Medals were received by four for distinguished service.

Ninety-one percent of our members are high school graduates while fifty percent have attended, for a variable time, other colleges and universities. An aggregate of 50 years has been spent in the latter and four men have been honored with A. B. degrees.

About fifty percent of our Brothers were directly influenced by Osteopaths to choose Osteopathy as a profession.

In our membership we have two initiates of Kirksville and one of Los Angeles.

Our aggregate expenditure for the college year of nine months is \$56,145 or \$985 to the man.

The Chapter is overwhelmingly in favor of the five year course inaugurated this year at C. C. O. The vote stood 53 for and 4 against.

Thirty-four Brothers had been approached by other Fraternities for membership. The reasons for preferring the Atlas Club were interesting and varied. It was "the earnest, manly, straightforward attitude of the men and their quiet, unswerving devotion to the cause of Osteopathy" that decided one of them. With another it was, "the best bunch,—all for Osteopathy," while with another the 30-day clause was a strong appeal. The practical work meetings, attitude toward the school and profession, and high moral standards were popular stimuli.

"Brothers, look us over!!!

(ED. NOTE: Look them over Brothers!—and take off your hat!)

ISN'T IT TRUE?

J. H. LAIRD, JR., 23.

Now the telephone's a handy thing and we'd miss it if 'twere gone, but it's not the proper instrument 'bout which to write a song. You may call your girl each evening; you may talk to her awhile; her voice sounds sweet upon the wire, and with happiness you smile. You think you're sitting pretty and everything looks fine, but you don't know who she's talking to after you get off the line. Now the saddest thing I know is, with heart beats loud and fast, you beat it to that telephone and for your sweetheart ask. Then you linger there, seems ages, as you lean against the wall, while the girl at central slumbers before she starts to call. Then you hear a dizzy buzzing sound, it tells you all's not well. Central murmurs, "Line is busy," and you softly say, "Oh! h-l" She won't return your nickel and you know the girl out there has another fellow on the wire. She simply can't play fair. There's no use in trying to study, for, though hours you have toiled, you don't understand a word of it and so your day is spoiled. You'll have the darned thing thrown out! You have an awful row, and say and think a lot of things which I must not tell you now. You slam the door into your room. You madly seize a book. For your room-mate you've no civil word nor a decent, pleasant look. But next evening you are back again at that thing upon the wall, and your darling sweetie's number's all the boys can hear you call. Then her voice floats sweetly to you and your smile is wide and long; your good old heart just up and does an old time dance and song. It changes all your viewpoint and fills you quite with joy—sends you from that dear old telephone a happy, radiant boy. You bless that girl at central and you feel so grand and gay. It's the perfect termination of a perfect, perfect day.

ELECTRONIC REACTIONS OF ABRAMS

J. V. McMANIS, D. O.

I made my first acquaintance with Dr. Albert Abrams last June. As my visit with him at his laboratory has been rather fully described in a recent issue of the Atlas Bulletin, I will only review that wonderful experience briefly.

While in San Francisco last June, we saw some mention in the papers regarding Dr. Abrams' blood test for parentage. Having heard and read much about the doctor, I thought I would call on him and, if possible, witness some of his work. He was very courteous and showed me many wonderful things. I became intensely interested in his work and asked him if I might take his course. He told me that only reputable medical physicians were admitted to his classes. This was indeed a great disappointment to me. The more often I witnessed his methods, the more I was convinced that, if at all possible, some way should be arranged by which Osteopaths could get his work. After leaving San Francisco I became more determined than ever that I was going to get his work. I wrote him a number of times regarding the matter and, while he was exceptionally nice and polite about it, he turned me down repeatedly. During this time I told every Osteopath I met about his work and how wonderful it was, etc., and suggested to them that if they were interested they should get in touch with him, subscribe for his Clinical Journal, and show a real interest in what he was doing. Fortunately, I had the opportunity of talking to the Ohio Osteopathic Meeting and told them all I knew about the matter, and, as a result of this, many of them wrote to Dr. Abrams and subscribed for his Journal. The students at Kirksville became much interested when they heard about it, as did a great many Osteopaths I met in my travels. I kept writing him and, at last, by certain promises and under a special concession, he admitted my wife and me to his class. We are so far the first and only Osteopaths without a medical degree who have been permitted to take his work.

We are just finishing our course with him now. Our Osteopathic friends back East have been bombarding him with requests to take his work, to such an extent that the doctor had to get out a form letter in which he advised them that Osteopaths were not admitted to his course. One morning recently he said to his class: "These darn Osteopaths are crazy to get this work." Then he turned to me and said, "You sure set the woods on fire didn't you?" I told him that he could not stop the

Osteopaths; that they were determined to get his work; and, if he didn't let them have it, they would come out here in a bunch and push him into the ocean. Then, just the other morning he said, "Doctor McManis, as soon as you learn this work thoroughly, I am going to let you teach the Osteopaths. I am getting so many letters from Osteopaths about this work that I am going to turn them over to you to answer." This certainly was an agreeable surprise to me. It was one of the happiest moments in my life.

Dr. Francis Cave of Boston, who is here taking the course, and, as we all know, is a well known Osteopath, lent a mighty good influence toward helping the Osteopaths get the work.

Just what arrangements are to be made regarding the course in the E. R. A. for Osteopaths will be announced later.

In an article of this kind it would be possible only to touch a few of the most interesting high spots. The work is far too broad and covers too great a scope to explain properly in one article.

In making a diagnosis by the E. R. A. (Electronic Reactions of Abrams) a drop of blood taken from the patient, on a piece of filter paper, is used. This is placed in a little instrument dynamizer. A wire connects the dynamizer to a reflexophone or rheostat. Another wire leading from the rheostat has, on the end of it, an electrode, which is placed on the subject's forehead. The subject stands facing west, with his feet grounded. Dr. Abrams sits in front of the subject and percusses the abdomen. If certain areas yield a dull percussion note when the rheostat is set at certain figures (vibratory rates), he knows that certain diseases are present. For example, if the patient whose blood is in the dynamizer has T. B., a definite area on the subject's abdomen will yield a dull percussion note when the rheostat is set at 42. By means of this rheostat he is able to tell the ohmage or intensity of the disease. T. B., in the latter stages, may reach as high as fifteen ohms. Two or three ohms is considered incipient. The usual methods of physical diagnosis cannot detect T. B. where the ohmage is less than five or six.

By the same method, Dr. Abrams is able to tell what tissues are involved. For instance, he first detects that pus is present. Then, by further percussion in various areas on the abdomen, and by the use of another electrode, he is able to detect the exact location of the infection, such as sinus, tonsil, tooth or appendix. He can also detect through a man's clothing the exact spot where he has been vaccinated. We have seen him do it a number of times. He does this in the following manner: the patient stands on ground plates facing west and behind a curtain, where Dr. Abrams cannot see him. An assistant passes a pointed elec-

trode over the patient's arms, during which time Dr. Abrams percusses the subject's abdomen, the latter being connected with an insulated wire leading through dynamizer and rheostat. When the pointed electrode touches the vaccination scar, the syphilitic area on the subject's abdomen yields a dull percussion note. Dr. Abrams says that all persons that have been vaccinated yield a reaction of Bovine Syphilis.

It is interesting to watch the patients in Dr. Abrams' clinic. Nearly all of them show a reaction of syphilis in some form, either acquired, congenital, or bovine. He claims that one hundred percent of us have syphilis in one form or another. If the ohmage is less than one, it is not likely to cause any trouble. It is interesting to watch these patients get well as the syphilis is being eliminated from their system by means of his Oscilloclastic treatment. The Oscilloclast is a machine Dr. Abrams has invented. He has discovered that certain vibratory rates are destructive to disease. The current put through the Oscilloclast at 3, over the spleen, after concussion of the 7th cervical and 2nd dorsal spines, is destructive to syphilis. Apparently no one but Dr. Abrams knows what the Oscilloclast does to that current to make it destructive to disease. Different rates destroy different diseases.

The following may give you an idea as to how results are obtained with the Oscilloclast. For illustration we will take a case of T. B. Tuberculosis is an active process. We will all admit that. If this is true, it is a form of energy. If it is a form of energy, it must have a vibratory rate. It is common knowledge that soldiers are not permitted to march over a bridge in step because the vibratory rhythm of their step breaks the bridge down. This has been a rule in military tactics since the destruction of the Manchester bridge in England years ago in that manner. Now the Oscilloclast seems to be an electrically stepped-up machine which can be set at the vibratory rate of various diseases, thereby producing the same effect upon the diseased condition as the soldiers had upon the bridge.

It is a fact that this Oscilloclast will destroy certain diseases and can rid the body of syphilitic infection. This new method of treating disease is certainly a world-beater! Add to this specific osteopathic adjustments and it seems to me the possibilities of the combination would be limitless.

A word about concussion. We have learned here that concussion of the spine of the 7th cervical vertebra enlarges the spleen; that concussion of the 2nd dorsal maintains this enlargement for several hours; that concussion of the 2nd lumbar spine constricts the spleen. Dr. Abrams has demonstrated this to us in his laboratory a number of times. What message does this carry to you as osteopaths regarding a general

spinal treatment. It simply means that we should find it, fix it, and leave it alone.

Dr. Abrams is able, by his methods, to measure the functional activity of the thyroid and other glands in ohms. We have seen him do this more than once. Now, since these measurements can be made, it opens up to us the manner in which the results of Osteopathic treatment can be shown in figures. I sincerely hope that many of the serious minded and deep thinking Osteopaths will investigate the E. R. A. and trust that they will find it as profoundly interesting as I have.

CONSERVATIVE OSTEOPATHIC SURGERY

J. DEASON, M. S., D. O.

Some criticism has been "nudged" over my way in the past for using such terms as "Osteopathic Physiology", "Osteopathic Pathology", etc., by those who claim that physiology is physiology and pathology is pathology, etc. There are those who also claim that there is no such thing as "Osteopathic Concept" and I will perhaps, be criticised even more for the use of the term Osteopathic Surgery.

Dr. Still maintained that surgery when indicated and when properly done was a branch of osteopathy. When I began preparing for the practice of ear, nose, throat and eye, I resolved to apply the osteopathic concept to my work not when possible, but always and I am sure that those who have been good enough or careless enough to read some of my methods of technic, will agree. With the rapid "advance" (?) in medicine with their surgical operations for every part of the body, why not think of Conservatism? And some of our osteopathic specialists are getting this "surgical fever." They are trying to make everything surgical. They can't wait for instruments to sterilize, so we have "finger surgery." It should be finger technic and conservative or "finger purgery." Please don't misunderstand. I use finger technic much and often but I don't call it surgery. Comparatively few of my cases are found to require surgery. Last year less than ten percent of my cases were surgical.

OSTEOPATHIC SURGERY differs from surgery as practiced by the medical surgeon in certain particulars as follows:

1. Ordinarily, there is no special preparation as far as the patient's general resistance is concerned, for a surgical operation. Many patients who go to the operating chair or table are low in resistance or they are suffering from some tonic condition which renders their recovery much

slower. Osteopathic treatment in such cases always helps to restore their normal resistance so that they recover much faster and with far better results.

2. The method of anesthesia is also important. It should be given by one who knows his or her business, must not be continued longer than necessary, and the anesthetist must always bear in mind the CONSERVATION OF THE PATIENT'S RESISTANCE. This is the osteopathic concept of anesthesia. My surgical nurse usually gives our anesthetics and when she does, patients, children included, nearly always, recover very much quicker and without the "anesthetic temperature" which usually follows. During my recent vacation, my surgical nurse visited ten different hospitals in the city and gave all of the anesthetics for a week in one hospital. In not a single case of ear, nose or throat surgery did she see a case recover without some "anesthetic temperature."

3. OSTEOPATHY AND CONSERVATION ARE INSEPARABLE. Conservatism requires that the surgeon always be certain that operative work is necessary and that a careful and thorough examination is made in every case.

4. CONSERVATISM IN SURGERY also requires that when surgical work is positively indicated, the physician or surgeon should never hesitate to advise it.

5. CONSERVATISM IN SURGERY FURTHER REQUIRES that the surgeon must be thoroughly schooled in the science and art of the particular surgical practice which he does and that he also fully understands the various complications which may arise and the methods of after treatment.

6. CONSERVATION OF FUNCTION or the maintenance of the full use of all parts after a surgical operation has been done, requires first, that the patient must be sufficiently resistive to undergo surgery; second, that the proper anesthetic and care during the operation must be considered; third, that the greatest care on the part of the surgeon must be practiced to avoid the removal of any part that is not diseased; and fourth that the minimum amount of injury be done to adjacent parts so that normal and rapid healing may result.

7. THE SPECIALIST SURGEON is one who does not pretend to practice surgery of all parts of the human anatomy doing some of his work fairly well and the rest very poorly, but he confines his work to some particular part of the body and does that well.

8. THE OSTEOPATHIC CONCEPT of surgery considers that no surgical operation is in itself ever the finality of treatment, but that the surgical work when necessary, only renders the return to normal func-

tion possible, through natural physiological forces which positively can be increased by osteopathic treatment.

9. AS ORDINARILY DONE BY MEDICAL SURGEONS the above essentials are not carefully considered. Patients receive no or very little treatment preceding or following an operation because the medical surgeon considers that there is nothing more to be done.

10. DRUGS ARE NOT USED IN OUR SURGICAL PRACTICE except for anesthesia. In a certain hospital in which both medical and osteopathic surgeons operated, the cases were carefully watched for several months and it was observed that those operated by osteopathic surgeons (general surgeons and ear, nose and throat surgeons) recovered and left the hospital much sooner than those operated by the medical surgeon. Instead of drugs, we employ osteopathic treatment in after care. When drugs such as morphine are used preceding or following an operation, the patient's resistance is certainly lowered and during such time of strain the patient certainly needs all the resistance he can possibly have. There are times when such drugs must be used but I have found that they are indeed very rare. For our work which is confined wholly to the head and neck, local anesthesia is employed in practically all cases and cocaine is almost never used. This, of course, eliminates another menace to resistance and thus recovery is hastened.

AFTER TREATMENT IMPORTANT. We have found that the after treatment in our cases of ear, nose, throat and eye surgery is not only very important, but if continued for a long time after the operation (from two to four weeks) the patient not only recovers much quicker but the amount of regained or increased function is far greater than from the ordinary "Cut 'em up—Kick 'em out" method as ordinarily practiced by medical surgeons. The details of our after treatment have been fully described elsewhere. Our record of never having had an after infection or other complication may be accidental but if it is good. Fifty professional singers' tonsils removed with definite voice improvement instead of injury to the voice, as often occurs by the old method, and other similar records, certainly ought to argue that there is a difference between Medical Surgery and Osteopathic Surgery. That brilliant surgeon-specialist, Dr. T. J. Ruddy agrees with me absolutely on these points of conservative osteopathic surgery and the results of some of our general surgeons, namely, Dr. J. B. Littlejohn, Dr. G. A. Still, Dr. George M. Laughlin, Dr. R. D. Emery, Dr. H. L. Collins and others who are really applying osteopathic principles to their surgical practice, also confirms many, if not all, of the above statements.

The fact is, that the osteopathic concept is thoroughly applicable to all things therapeutic if we will but do some clear thinking.

"THE BOYS"

J. S. Baughman, A. S. O. 1900

A matriculant in the first class in 1892 but kept out for six years by business and death of first wife. Organized first P. G. class in A. S. O. in 1904. President of Iowa Osteopathic Association in 1907. Active in health campaigns there. Removed to Florida in 1920. Studied Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat under Drs. Reid, Pratt, Guild and Edwards. Originator of chart, "Physiological Chemistry Illustrated." Now at Pensacola, Fla.

* * *

A. S. Bean, A. S. O. June, 1904

Engaged in General City practice at Brooklyn, N. Y. Family consists of two girls, ages 10 and 16. The older may become an Osteopath though she has one more year in High School.

Message: I look back on my A. S. O. days with much pleasure and the memory of my Atlas Club friends is very dear to me. I am very grateful that I was in A. S. O. when the Old Doctor was there in person—it's a great inspiration to have known him personally.

* * *

C. D. Berry, A. S. O., June, 1904

Engaged in general city practice at Rochester, N. Y. President New York State Society one year. Director and President Local Society.

Message: More GOOD OSTEOPATHY is needed.

* * *

J. F. Bone, A. S. O., June, 1905

Occipital. Has had some Osteopathic work in hospital.

Message: Keep them true, blue, unadulterated, A. T. Still bony-lesion Osteopaths.

* * *

E. A. Carlson, A. S. O., June, 1904

Formerly located at Sedalia, Mo., Madison, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., and now at Peru, Ind., in a general and specialty practice. Oculist Wabash Railroad Hospital. Assistant Surgeon Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Has two girls and a boy.

Message: Keep a-climbing.

C. D. Clapp, A. S. O., June, 1905

Sacrum. President, New York State Osteopathic Society, 1920-21. City practice at Utica, New York.

Message: I believe more than ever in straight Osteopathy and its greater future. Two daughters in University of Michigan.

* * *

R. T. Clark, A. S. O., June, 1904

Post Graduate A. S. O., 1908. Formerly at Natchez, Miss., Jackson, Miss., Paris, France with A. E. F., and now at St. Louis, Mo., in a general city and country practice. Author: "Osteopathy—Better Health Without Drugs." "The Man—His Daily Health," and "I Can and I Will—Applied Psychology." Of interest to Masons among the profession I have recently published a very small booklet called: "A National College of Masonry." Writing is my diversion, my avocation.

Message: Simon pure Osteopathy, find the lesion correct it and let it alone.

* * *

E. H. Cesner, A. S. O., June, 1903

Occipital. President, Ohio Osteopathic Society 1919. President, Dayton Osteopathic Society 1920. Formerly at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Now in general and obstetrical practice at Dayton, Ohio. Stockholder in the Delaware Osteopathic Hospital. Has six children, boy age 17, daughter, 15, that will soon study Osteopathy.

Message: Osteopathy is the greatest therapy in the world. We may know our own limitations; we are not sure Osteopathy has any.

* * *

M. K. Cottrell, A. S. O., 1905

Receptaculum in 1904. General City practice in Patterson, N. J., and Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

J. E. Dillon, A. S. O., June, 1902

Engaged in a general city and country practice at Centerville, Iowa.

* * *

J. K. Dozier, A. S. O., Jan., 1903

Active member 1902-1903. Paid-up member since. President, Connecticut Osteopathic Society 1904-1905. Formerly located at Middletown, Conn. Now in General city and country practice and New Haven, Conn. No family but wife. Always try to turn interested prospectives to the A. S. O.

Message: My faith in the far-reaching value and efficiency of pure Osteopathy in curing and relieving human suffering grows stronger every year. I am always glad to hear of the good work being carried on by the Atlas Club and my old friends still in the field.

* * *

L. C. Drost, A. S. O., June, 1904

Formerly located at Omaha, Nebr. Now in general practice at N. Platte, Nebr. North Platte Osteopathic Hospital & Sanitarium.

* * *

A. L. Dykes, A. S. O., June, 1904

Engaged in a general practice at Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

* * *

F. E. Englehart, A. S. O., Jan., 1903

President of Oklahoma Osteopathic Association 1910. Formerly at Shawnee, Okla. Now in general city practice at Oklahoma City, Okla. Oklahoma passed the "Model Law" this year by the direction of the legislative committee of which I was chairman; being the first state in U. S. to pass it. Thank you boys for the very able guidance you are giving our club.

Message: The world is full of starters but it takes a thoroughbred to finish in the money. May that epitome "It is done" be written of us some day, meaning, something accomplished.

* * *

F. C. Farmer, A. S. O., June, 1899

Faculty Chicago College 1915-17. Trustee Research Institute 1916-17. Has engaged in a general practice at Chicago Ill., for 17 years. U. S. Army 1917-1920.

Message: A thorough study of Osteopathy, unadulterated, is the best investment one can make in the professional world—STUDY, STUDY, and more STUDY.

* * *

C. V. Fulham, A. S. O., Jan., 1905

Occipital, 1904. President, Indiana Osteopathic Assn. Now in a general practice, specializing in pulmonary diseases, at Frankfort, Ind. County health Commissioner in 1918-21 inclusive. Physician to H. S. basketball team.

Message: Best Wishes to the January "naughty fives." Look for the lesion, physical, psychical, or physiological. "He profits most who serves best."

Clyde Gray, A. S. O., Jan., 1905

On Board Osteopathic Hospital St. Joseph, Mo., 1919-1920. Now located at Horton, Kansas in Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat specialties. Have a fair library, own interest in St. Joseph Osteopathic Hospital and the Macon Institution.

* * *

J. F. Harwood, A. S. O., 1904

Engaged in general practice at Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

N. C. Hawes, A. S. O., June, 1905

Pylorus. Now located at Gouverneur, N. Y., in general and special practice, as Deason gave it in Chicago where I took his course in 1916; that is, Deafness, Ear, Throat and all Head troubles. Sorry I can't give any names of those going to enter College at present but am glad to say have been able in the past to send 4 from here and I believe they all became members of the Atlas Club, and are all making good.

Message: From my experience of 16 years, I would advise all to pay more attention to the diet problem, as in my opinion it takes a lot of time, experience and study to understand Diet as it should be. Also stick to the bony lesion, as I know when I was in College, it seemed to me that was about all I heard, but later, believe me, I was able to appreciate it. Be able to find the specific lesion, and to give a specific treatment for that lesion.

* * *

Mac F. Hulett, A. S. O., 1897

On the Staff, A. S. O. Infirmary, 1907-08. President Ohio Osteopathic Society. One year internship at A. S. O. Engaged in a general and orthopedic surgery at Columbus, Ohio for the past 23 years, and still sticking. Oldest son is a junior in Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Message: Keep on a keepin' on. It's worth while. Stick to the principle. Don't worry about the hang-nails, but deliver the goods.

* * *

L. C. Kingsbury, A. S. O., Jan., 1901

Stylus, 1900. President Board of Examination and Registration since July, 1901 at Hartford, Connecticut. General City practice.

Message: Just a plain digger for a little more knowledge with the hope of being more efficient each year. I hope each one of my classmates has had plenty to do, and that strength and skill have been given them to do their work well.

A. E. MacGalliard, A. S. O., June, 1904

General and surgical practice in Mexico and later in Illinois. Anaesthetist and microscopical diagnostician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City.

Message: Hit the ball hard for clinical and physical diagnosis. Right diagnosis is 80% of the treatment.

* * *

Wade H. Marshall, A. S. O., Jan., 1905

Practiced at Pittsburg, Pa., and Trinidad, Colo. Now located at Titusville, Pa. The technique I got at the Club rooms has been worth many a dollar to me as at that time the Club was paying special attention to technique—it paid!

Message: Get your Anatomy, Symptomatology, Pathology and TECHNIQUE. I think there are more failures caused by poor technique among the Osteopaths than all other things combined. Of course your technique can not be good unless you have your anatomy.

* * *

J. R. McGrary, A. S. O., June, 1903

Chattanooga Medical College, 1905-06. Formerly at Bristol, Tenn., Norfolk, Va., U. S. Army Med. Dept., and now in general practice of Medicine, Surgery and Osteopathy at Fall Branch, Tenn. Served during world war as First Lieut. and Capt. in Medical Dept. Stationed at St. Marys Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., during major part of this time, entering on my medical degree.

* * *

L. P. Meaker, Atlantic School, June, 1902

D. D. S. from U. of P. 1896. Post Graduate, A. S. O., Jan., 1905. Instructor in Histology and Symptomatology, Atlantic School. President, Central N. Y. Osteopathic Society in 1907. Practiced Osteopathy in Auburn, N. Y., from June 1902 to Nov., 1907 with exception of 5 month spent in Kirksville, 1904-15. Returned to Dentistry, Nov. 1907, and in the practice now.

* * *

E. O. Millay, A. S. O., June, 1904

General practitioner in Illinois and Michigan. Now specializing in diagnosis in Montreal. Owned and operated the Romeo Sanatorium in Detroit, the forerunner of the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Message: Make 100% examinations and stick to the "Find it, Fix it, and Leave it Alone" kind of Osteopathy.

W. C. Montague, A. S. O., 1903

President, Indiana State Association. Formerly at Eureka, California. Now in general city practice at Evansville, Ind.

Message: First Learn Osteopathy.; Second Learn how to sell it; Third, Be SURE YOU know how to apply it.

* * *

J. R. Moseley, A. S. O., 1903

President Florida Osteopathic Association, 1901. Practiced at Georgetown, Ky., and DeLand, Fla. Now in general practice at St. Augustine, Florida.

Message: Greetings and best wishes.

* * *

H. A. Mossman, A. S. O., June, 1903

Practiced at Chadron, Nebr., Soap Lake, Wash, Gordon, Nebr., Salinas, Cal., now in general practice at Pacific Grove, Calif. Five years sanitarium work at Soap Lake, Wash.

* * *

J. H. Murray, A. S. O., June, 1902

Engaged in a general practice at Trenton, N. J.

* * *

H. D. Norris, A. S. O, Feb., 1903

Engaged in a general practice at Marion, Ill. Illinois is a new field for Chiroso since Supreme Court repealed Sect. 5 of Medical Practice Act.

Message: Get all you can and can all you get.

* * *

A. M. Oswalt, A. S. O., Jan., 1905

Stylus 1905. Practiced at S. Bend, Ind., Anderson, Ind., and Camden, Mich. Quit on account of poor health. I have a good library of medical and osteopathic books. I would sell, if you know of any one that could use them. Put me in touch with them. Also have a skeleton.

* * *

W. E. Owen, A. S. O., June, 1905

Stylus 1904, Noble Skull 1905. President, Hudson River North Osteopathic Society of New York State, 1916-1917. Formerly practiced at Kingston, N. Y. Now in general practice at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. I have interested a number of young people in Osteopathy and always strongly recommend A. S. O. and Atlas Club.

Message: Be true to Osteopathy, that is, do not be a mixer. I have no quarrel with the M. D. but let him give the drug and you give Osteopathy.

* * *

G. W. Perrin, A. S. O., June, 1904

President, Colorado Osteopathic Association. President, Denver Osteopathic Association. First President. Rocky Mountain Conference. President, American Osteopathic Hospital Association. President Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital. Now engaged in a general and special hospital practice at Denver, Colo. Son, James Perrin, graduates from Chicago College in June, 1922.

Message: We need graduates with the true Osteopathic concept, applied to all manner of diseases.

* * *

Sanford Ringler, A. S. O., June, 1904

Engaged in a general practice at Omaha, Nebr., having been located at Hampton, Iowa, 1904-1907.

* * *

J. B. Schrock, A. S. O., 1903

Formerly practiced at Bedford, Ind., Broken Bow, Nebr., and now engaged in a general and eye practice at Scottsbluff, Nebr. I have a little bungalow (not in the building and loan), a good wife, and an eighteen months old son that scores 99.9; also, a tin "Lizzie" and a few thorobred hens.

Message: The past is history; the future is uncertain; the present alone is yours, make the most of it.

One year interne, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lincoln, Nebr. Two years associated with Mid-West Hospital, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

* * *

O. S. Siler, A. S. O., 1904

Engaged in a general practice at Warren, Pa.

* * *

E. C. Smith, A. S. O., June, 1902

Lecturer on Rectal and Genito-Urinary Diseases in Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Now engaged in a general practice with special attention to Pelvic and Rectal Diseases, at Topeka, Kans., having previously practiced at Carrollton, Mo., and Savannah, Mo.

Message: Be specific in Examination; Be specific in Diagnosis; Be specific in Treatment.

W. S. Thomasson, A. S. O., June, 1904

Noble Skull Atlas Club 1903-04. President, of Indiana Osteopathic Association, 1910. Now engaged in a general practice at Terre Haute, Ind.

* * *

L. B. Triplett, A. S. O., 1902

President of New England Osteopathic Association, 1910. Formerly practiced at Holyoke, Mass. Now engaged in a general city practice at Springfield, Mass.

Message: Stick to pure Osteopathy. Drug therapy is rapidly disappearing.

* * *

K. T. Vyverberg, A. S. O., Jan., 1903.

Right Clavicle. President, Indiana Osteopathic Association. Engaged in a general practice at Lafayette, Ind. Has 5 children, 1 girl, 16, and 4 boys, too young to know what they will do. Was instrumental in getting a special room in Lafayette Home Hospital, which was called the Osteopathic Department, probably the first room of its kind in a medical hospital.

Message: First Osteopath to take and pass the Indiana State Examination. This exam was taken under a medical board; at that time the osteopaths did not have representation on the board. Am at present treating a young man at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who was injured eight months ago in a severe cave-in. He was immediately taken to the hospital. The surgeon diagnosed the case as a fractured skull but did not operate because he thought the case would not live. The patient gradually recovered but has since had complete bifacial paralysis.

About two months ago the surgeon asked me to examine the patient. I found the occiput rotated on the Atlas in such a way that the transverse process of the latter was markedly posterior on the right. X-ray revealed that the body of the third cervical and lamina of the second had been fractured, as well as the skull. The patient is improving under Osteopathic treatment. The reason I am citing this case is because my diagnosis was verified by one of the medical doctors on the hospital staff. In summing up the case report, he stated misplaced Atlas, using the Osteopathic term and signing his name to the report. This is probably unique in the history of medical hospitals.

* * *

G. V. Webster, A. S. O., Feb., 1904

Sacrum. President, New York State Osteopathic Society, 1921-

1922. Formerly located at Amsterdam, N. Y. Now engaged in a general and special Ear, Nose and Throat practice at Carthage, N. Y. Author: "Concerning Osteopathy", and "Something Wrong."

Message: Educate the laity—Ignorance is Osteopathy's greatest enemy.

* * *

L. E. Wyckoff, A. S. O., 1898

One of the Installing officers at the birth of Cricoid Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif. Chair of Applied Therapeutics in College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, 1919. On Faculty Staff, 1920-1921. Post Graduate, Kirksville. Formerly practiced at Salem, Oregon. Located at Los Angeles, Calif., from Feb. 1903 until present time. M. D. degree. Receiving Hospital and County Hospital, Los Angeles. Special courses in Surgery in So. Calif. branch of The University of California and Eastern Hospitals. Have two fine sons, sixteen and thirteen years, who insist that they will follow in their father's profession.

Message: Keep hitting the Ball.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Bulletin is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. M. A. Lane bearing the glad tidings that her completed manuscript on dietetics has been accepted by the MacMillan Company of New York. The book is the product of long hours of careful study and most of its tenets were thoroughly discussed with Dr. Lane before his death. Naturally the dedication is to him. The fact that a publishing house of so great repute accepted the book speaks eloquently of its worth: it has been examined by the most competent medical judges in the country. Mrs. Lane lays great stress upon the inspiration of her husband and we would concur with her conviction that "it will be of special value to Osteopaths." The date of publication is not yet certain but we have hopes of running a review in the Bulletin at the earliest possible moment, possibly in March or April.

Of further interest to friends of the late Dr. Lane is the progress of the M. A. Lane Library Memorial. This organization is making most commendable efforts towards the establishment of an endowment in his name at the John Crerar Scientific Library in Chicago. Some \$5000 is necessary for the purchase of books, to be chosen by the donors. The importance of the foundation cannot be overestimated when one considers that it will link Osteopathy with general science in no small way. Checks should be sent to Dr. P. A. Delaney, c-o University of Chicago.

The Bulletin wishes to acknowledge receipt of a number of booklets and small publications of no small interest:

"THE FLORIDA OSTEOPATH, an independent publication of Addison O'Neill, D. O." It carries news of a local convention, a new sanitarium of 22 beds capacity, and a lengthy editorial concerning the "Osteopathic Service League," recommending that the "Osteopathic Magazine" be reorganized as its official organ so that both may prosper. While we are not entirely in sympathy with all of Dr. O'Neill's ideas, we wish to quote with commendation one of his suggestions:

"We want in this magazine cleverly written articles on health that will drive home the osteopathic concept without being too anxious about it. We want people to know about our colleges without making a direct bid for students. We want people to invest in our colleges, sanitariums, etc., by buying interest bearing bonds in these projects."

"THE BULLETIN OF THE WASHINGTON OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION."

This is a live little publication dealing with such vital topics as that of an Osteopath's right to compensation for professional services under the Industrial Insurance Act. In this connection Brother Dr. Willard of Montana contributes this interesting bit:

"We have it intimated to us from the powers that be, in this state that they don't mind at all seeing a bill come in from an osteopathic physician because the case is almost invariably fixed up at less expense to the state than otherwise."

Also Dr. Abegglen, the editor, shows a keen interest in the larger aspects of our profession by his consideration of current legislation, the matter of osteopathic publicity in opposition to Chiropractic, the matter of osteopathic treatment for disabled veterans, etc. We congratulate him.

"TREATMENT OF LATERAL SPINAL CURVATURE" by Bro. Dr. M. F. Hulett. This is an illustrated leaflet of great practical worth dealing with the Abbott method of treatment for scoliosis. Dr. Hulett describes methods, limitations and results, and expresses appreciation for many referred patients. But most important, he announced the perfection of a removable cast, possessing all the benefits of the older types, with the added advantage of cleanliness, osteopathic treatment, exercise, etc., during the period of straightening. We congratulate Bro. Dr. Hulett.

"THE RODEO WEEKLY," published by the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. Needless to say "Doc" Ruddy is responsible for this, as well as for the delightful Christmas Card which the Bulletin received. We

read that the doctor, as chairman of the weekly meeting, "presided in his usual happy way," and later spoke on the nose. "He hit the nose on the head when he said our 'nose knows'". We quote another passage also which seems relevant in our campaign for bigger and better osteopathy. Try this bit of technique in your practice!

"—Making the acquaintance of men you ought to know.

—Genuine, wholesome good fellowship.

—Developing true and helpful friends.

—Enlightenment as to other man's work, problems and successes.

—Education in methods that increase efficiency.

—Stimulation of your desire to be of service to your fellow men and society in general."

You will reap as you have sown.

"—Business returns that come from enlarging your acquaintance and inspiring confidence in you and your business.—Canton Rotogram."

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE FAIL!

"BULLETIN OF THE KANSAS CITY UNIVERSITY OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS." Herein we find an explanation of the term "university" as including the "Old School of Medicine" and the "Central College of Osteopathy," distinct schools but housed under the same roof and taught by the same faculty. It also contains plans for the building of a sanitarium in connection with the school, of a most comprehensive nature. The faculty and board certainly have visions and you remember that little nursery rhyme about VISIONS. We find a discussion of therapeutics, immunity, osteopathic technique, and vaccination. The last throws some interesting light upon the recent epidemic in Kansas City.

"THE TRANSMISSION." This is the organ of the Frankfort Rotary Club of which Brother Dr. C. V. Fulham, '05 is secretary. It is a live little sheet which carries a most commendable plea for the betterment of physical defects in school children, in connection with Public Health Week. "We should start with the children and build for the future."

HUMPUS LUGUBRIENSIS is a malady which is common at this season. The symptoms are grouchiness, depression, and general conglomeration of the ooperzootic. The causes are too much of a muchness, a too intense seeking after the whyness of the wherefore, and the thusness of the this.—SELECTED.

DIET, THE WAY TO HEALTH

By R. SWINBURNE CLYMER, M. D.

Reviewed By A. S. GROENEWOOD

(ED. NOTE: Through the generosity of the author and publisher, the Axis Chapter has secured a copy of this interesting book for its library and herewith presents a slight review in recognition of the gift.)

Diet as a therapeutic measure is coming to be more widely studied and understood now than ever before. We, as a profession, are coming to realize the vast importance of proper food in the well-being of our patients. Consequently it cannot be out of place to call attention to such an excellent book as we now have before us. Professor Clymer gives us a wonderful insight into the value of properly mixed foods as a preventative and cure of diseases. The problems of diet are treated in a most understanding and scientific way. The question of Vitamines is given special attention in view of the importance which must be attached to it. The cure of scurvy, rickets, and like diseases is carefully considered from a dietary standpoint, with milk and unpolished rice as the piece de resistance. We are warned against chickens fattened with white bread in the feeding of invalids. "No longer can we regard ourselves as properly fed because our meal shows a scientifically correct balance of protein, fat, carbohydrate, and mineral matter; for without that evasive element which in some mysterious manner gives the word to the forces of the body to digest and assimilate these nutriment, we might as well eat sawdust." With regard to the sterilization or pasteurization of milk Dr. Clymer upholds the claim that a few live germs in reasonably pure milk are far less harmful in the long run than a lot of dead ones, and far more easily eliminated, also. The matter of providing organic iron which can be assimilated is thoroughly taken up. And so on through the list.

Your attention is especially called to the chapters entitled: "Harmonious Food Combinations," in which classifications are made, and proportioned foods are combined in a way to please the most exacting of scientists; "Laws of Digestion," in which each of the digestive juices is discussed individually in a very practical manner; "The Secret of Continued Youth" and "Clemenceau Tells the Secret of Youth," which two are well worth the price of the volume.

The real value of the book is that it is published in a Physician's Edition for our use and a Layman's, for distribution among patients. The use of such worthwhile information can only add to a practitioner's

prestige. It is published by The Humanitarian Society, Quakertown, Penna. and retails for \$2.00 a copy. Physician's Edition at \$2.75.

* * *

Another book by the same author and publisher which has come to our attention is entitled, "Race Regeneration." It is a course of instruction on the right use of sex. After almost twenty years of experience, the writer feels competent to take up the fight against the evils of sex perversion and does so in a most commendable fashion. He raises his standards against extremes at either end of the scale in the exercise of the sex function. He cites Rome and Babylon as classic examples of what this leads to, affirming that the normal married life lies midway between continence and debauchery. He criticises—and most justly too—parents who deceive their children and veil all matters of sex with a secrecy which breeds shame and invites disaster. He outlines preventative measures in the way of recreation and so on. In considering birth control, he admits the need if the parents are physically unfit or if the family be larger than the father can support; beyond this he condemns it in no uncertain terms, backing his argument with a review of the deplorable conditions of France and refuting the overpopulation idea by a plain statement of facts regarding the discrepancy between rural and city populations. Although we cannot agree fully with all he suggests we would heartily endorse the spirit of the book and its teachings. An excellent summary of the ideals expounded follows:

"Parents should secure—

Good heredity, health, and habits.

Home should provide—

Good community, playmates, and social training.

Knowledge should explain—

The meaning of sex and parenthood, adolescence, and marriage.

Recreation should develop—

Sound body, mind, and environment.

Occupation should be—

Character developing, healthful, and home encouraging.

Marriage should mean—

Lovers, home-builders, and comrades.

Religion should aid—

Moral education, individual growth, and social progress."

—Selected.

(NOTE: The price of this volume is also \$2.00. Forty percent discount on lots of six or more.)

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

THE NEW SCHOOL IN KIRKSVILLE

The personal fortune of one man, accumulated in a few years through his success in Osteopathy—is to be given outright to the profession—present and future—for the advancement of the Science of Osteopathy beyond its present status.

This gift to Mankind is a memorial to the memory of the Old Doctor—a monument to the man in perpetuation of an Idea. The memorial is now in course of erection in the very city where in the face of years of privation and battling to overcome the widespread prejudices against the introduction of an innovation in methods of healing diseases, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still gave Osteopathy to the World and forced the skeptics to accept him and his Idea.

The donor is Brother Dr. George M. Laughlin. The gift is The Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery Inc., and when the doors are opened at the beginning of the next school year it will represent an expenditure of \$165,000 for the first building and equipment. This is but the beginning of what will be a great institution endowed and maintained by the profession.

Thousands of practicing Osteopaths know well the man who is making this great gift to Humanity. A student and graduate in 1900 under Dr. Andrew T. Still, later and for many years the Dean of the A. S. O. faculty, he retired from the college in 1918 to establish private practice. Years before, Dr. Laughlin had taken the thought from the Old Doctor whose rule was that nothing was impossible with the development of the new science. George Laughlin, like the Master Mind under whom he trained for many years, visualized the Osteopathy of tomorrow, saw that the science of Orthopedia was a necessary adjunct to the Osteopathic theory—and mastered it. Then his Vision carried him into the realms of surgery and he found that there are lines beyond which the human hand can not pass in the treatment of certain abnormal and persistent structural conditions—and he added surgery to his work, combining the three into a well blended life of activity which has brought him fame—and a fortune. He traveled extensively, attended many clinics, studied under masters and delved more deeply into the mysteries than do most men. Fearlessly he attempted and successfully performed many operations upon previously baffling cases and daily the knowledge of his skill spread until—during the three years of its existence the Laughlin Hospital—reared upon the site of the first Still school has been con-

tinuously crowded with men, women and children from many states and countries.

During all these years of success Dr. Laughlin has dreamed of the day when, as with older schools of medicine, Osteopathy would be represented by a school free from all commercial thought, maintained upon the University plan and with no element of profit to its founders. Now he is placing what Osteopathy has given to him back into Osteopathy. He is selecting a faculty composed of men, not alone leaders in the profession but willing to give their lives—as he himself is doing, to the cause—an institution in which the dominating thought will be the enlargement of the profession and its elevation upon the highest pinnacle in the public mind.

The site of the new college is the very heart of Kirksville where its fine buildings will add to the civic beauty of the city. The first building, the basement of which is already completed, will be three stories, 95x100 feet, entirely of steel, concrete and brick, and the equipment will be the most complete and up-to-date of any school in the West.

To insure the carrying out of his plan Dr. Laughlin has agreed to act as president of the institution without remuneration and will devote much of his time to the school and its management. Temporary offices have already been opened and are in charge of J. T. Burns of Denver, an experienced organizer and writer, and who, by the way, has long been a follower of Osteopathy. Mr. Burns will devote his time to the business interests of the school and to the general advancement of Osteopathy in the public mind and heart.

“Before coming to assume my new responsibilities, and often since arriving in Kirksville,” said Mr. Burns to the writer, “I have heard expressions indicating that the new school was to, in some manner, attempt to fill the field now occupied by other schools. It seems to me that this is a most narrow and unfortunate viewpoint. It is an admission that Osteopathy is a limited science when in fact the reverse is true. Both as to its scientific possibilities and its field demands, Osteopathy is yet in its swaddling clothes. It is the greatest and yet the least understood system of therapeutics and this is because as a science it has been allowed to grow without promotion.

“The average Osteopath is either a poor salesman, is too busy to devote time to the general welfare of his profession or is devoid of vision and that explains why Osteopathy has never been pressed home to the public. That explains why millions of men will refer to Osteopathy as ‘massage’ or as a fad. The Osteopath knows all about Osteopathy but the great majority of the people are ignorant of the science and its great

strides and they are allowed to die in the good old fashioned way or are tortured by some of the makeshift half-sciences being foisted on the public. And that is the answer to the critics of the campaign just started in the Saturday Evening Post. The Andrew T. Still College will strengthen every other college in the United States while doing its part to give to the world more high grade and progressive physicians whose standard will be Osteopathy and not the dollar. The correspondence already received indicates a very general appreciation of the gift of Dr. Laughlin and an immediate and unanimous support for the school."

* * *

Bro. Dr. Hugh L. Russell, A. S. O., 1906, has been exonerated in regard to his conduct as a witness in the Stillman Case, after an investigation by his colleagues. The committee report follows:

"In accordance with your instructions, the committee met in the City of Syracuse on October 21 and 22, 1921, and heard the oral testimony of Dr. Russell and his attorney, Mr. Morey, and received from them a transcript of the court records embodying all of the testimony of Dr. Russell in the case of Stillman vs. Stillman.

"Also extracts from the judiciary laws, code of civil procedure and case citations of judicial interpretations relating thereto.

"From the evidence submitted, we find that Dr. Russell appeared in this case under subpoena from the Supreme Court of the State of New York in secret proceedings held before a referee.

"The code of civil procedure, Sec. 834, defines privileged communications between physician and patient as follows:

"Sec. 834. Physicians or professional nurses not to disclose professional information.

"A person duly authorized to practice physic or surgery, or a professional or registered nurse, shall not be allowed to disclose any information which he acquired in attending a patient, in a professional capacity; unless, where the patient is a child under age of sixteen, the information so acquired indicates that the patient has been the victim or subject of a crime, in which case the physician or nurse may be required to testify fully in relation thereto upon any examination, trial, or other proceedings in which the commission of such crime is a subject of inquiry. (Am. by L. 1904, ch. 331; L. 1905 ch. 331.)"

"We find that the testimony given by Dr. Russell in this case was at every point by order of the court."

"We therefore find the evidence does not justify us in making a recommendation that charges for violating the code of ethics of the N. Y. Osteopathic Society be made against Dr. Russell."

Signed by members of the Committee."

Dr. S. L. Scothorn, president of the A. O. A. comments thus on recent activities of Brother Dr. F. P. Millard:

"Advertising experts will tell you that the Prize Back Contest is giving us the cheapest name publicity ever obtained. As I understand it, the idea and the coin came from Millard, and the application for publicity from our own R. K. who is in the habit of doing such things. Cooperation with this kind of publicity will familiarize and popularize the name, osteopathy, and with persuasive publicity, which is convincing because it attracts the eye, arouses the interest, moves the judgment and opens the purse, we are going to uncover our light which we have kept hid under the bushel for so long.

"Name publicity will make Osteopathy known—and persuasive publicity, which is bought and paid for, will make Osteopathy wanted. 'Osteopathy to be known and wanted is my slogan.'"

* * *

Bro. Dr. C. O. Casey wishes to announce that he has opened offices in the Cushard Building, Decatur, Illinois.

* * *

Bro. Dr. A. M. Herman announces that Bro. Dr. J. J. Coan is associated with him in the Osborn Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and that they are prepared to render services in the most advanced methods of clinical diagnosis, including blood chemistry, stomach analysis, volumetric urinal examinations, and pathological tissue specimens.

* * *

A meeting was held in the offices of Brother Doctors Popplewell and Mills, A. S. O., '21, Shreveport, Louisiana, recently, with the object of furthering osteopathy in that section of the country, by a live educational publicity campaign, etc. Dr. Mills was elected secretary-treasurer and Dr. Popplewell, Educational Publicity Manager.

* * *

The wife of Brother Dr. W. H. Baker of Huntington, W. Va., made a good recovery following a recent operation.

* * *

Brother Dr. Frappier, A. S. O., Jan. '21, has been appointed house physician at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, following his internship there.

* * *

A Story of Service

There came a time two and one-half years ago when the duties incident to the office of Secretary of our Association became too heavy

for one man to carry, even for such a faithful, untiring worker as Dr. H. L. Chiles. The Board cast about for someone who might take up the work of the secretarial position and devote such time to it necessary to make the organization larger and more efficient. After some search, they made a wise selection in Dr. W. A. Gravett of Dayton, Ohio. He was elected July, 1919, at Chicago, and took over the secretaryship from Dr. Chiles, and the work was so divided that each was free to devote his talents to that branch of the work that best pleased him.

There were many matters of vital importance settled during his administration, which were of much concern to the A. O. A. At all times Dr. Gravett was on the job in handling the many duties devolved upon the secretary of our organization.

It is the wish of your president that the profession understand, Dr. Gravett is in no sense being dismissed or even asked to resign and it was his refusal to leave Dayton and go to Chicago that made it necessary for the executive committee to find someone else to take his place. He spent twenty years in establishing a flourishing practice in Dayton and was justified in taking that into consideration. The Board of Trustees decided that Chicago would please the majority of the association as Central Headquarters.

With great reluctancy, Dr. Chiles has again agreed to serve as secretary until the end of the year. We know and appreciate the faithful manner in which he has served us for twenty years.

Drs. Gravett and Chiles are a rare combination of ability, both as to initiative and executive application. They have worked together most harmoniously, and with Dr. McConnell, have built up for the profession the A. O. A. Journal, which is a credit to any association. Personally, I feel that it will be a long time before the profession will find a better combination than these two men.

The official family of the association in the name of the association here extends to Dr. Gravett their sincere thanks and gratitude for the work so splendidly done and sincerely hope that his resignation will not mean the severance of his active interest and participation in the affairs of the association.

Dr. Chiles will not be with us long, officially, as the next six months will soon roll by. The sincere thanks and gratitude for the work he has so splendidly done, we can hold for a later date. Whoever we secure at our next convention for our new professional secretary must love osteopathy enough to make a sacrifice as these two good men have done.

S. L. SCOTHORN, Pres. A. O. A.,

—Journal A. O. A., December, 1921.

Beg Your Pardon

With regard to the statement in the last issue of the Bulletin regarding the death of Dr. Homer Woolery, under the heading of "The Boys," we wish to acknowledge the following correction received from Brother Dr. R. C. McCaughan of Kokomo, Ind.: "At last reports, very recently, Homer Woolery was still in the practice of medicine at Bloomington, Indiana."

* * *

In the A. O. A. campaign of public education, which is designed to mould public opinion rather than attempt to secure patients for the individual doctor, a plan has been mapped out under the able guidance of Bro. Dr. Drinkall of Chicago. It involves several lanes of attack, through newspaper editors, school officials, essay contests, moving pictures, and lecture bureaus. "Educate the Educator" is the slogan. Lecturers and workers are solicited. The Bureau, to carry out the organization, will carry a full supply of information to guide individual effort. The personnel and territory covered by each is given below. Just look at that list of good Atlas men!!! All but one! We would commend Dr. Drinkall's choice both from a knowledge of Atlas men in general, and from a personal contact with several of the ones appointed. Step on it, Brothers!

Chairman, Earl J. Drinkall, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Secretary, Harry M. Vastine, 109 Locust St., Harrisburg, Pa.

District No. 1, Dr. Perrin T. Wilson, 1626 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.

District No. 2.—Dr. Thos. R. Thorburn, 801 West End Ave., New York, N. Y., for New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Quebec.

District No. 3.—Dr. Floyd F. Peckham, 25 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ontario.

District No. 4.—Dr. Harry Semones, 601 McBain Bldg., Roanoke, Va., for Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia.

District No. 5.—Dr. H. H. Trimble, Horkan Bldg., Moultrie, Ga., for Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina.

District No. 6.—Dr. F. E. Magee, O'Neill Bldg., Webb City, Mo., for Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas.

District No. 7.—Dr. Wm. G. Sutherland, Box 345, Mankato, Minn., for Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Manitoba.

District No. 8.—Dr. F. H. Martin, 403 Powers Bldg., Helena, Mont.,

for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia.

District No. 9.—Dr. Lester R. Daniels, 311 Forum Bldg., Sacramento, Calif., for California, Nebada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH.

* * *

A similar landslide occurred at the twenty-third meeting of the Indiana Osteopathic Association, at South Bend, when officers were elected as follows: Bro. Dr. H. L. Landis, president; Bro. Dr. R. C. McCaughan, vice-president; Bro. Dr. W. S. Grow, secretary. As Atlas men we may well take a pardonable pride in the honors and achievements of our brothers.

SETTIN' ON DE FENCE

By DR. J. H. STYLES, JR., D. O.

Honey, see dat jay-bird dah,
Settin' on de fence?
Firs' he look dis way, den dat,
Lak he ain' got sense.
Flap his wings an' crane his neck--
Ain' no use ter try
Figu'in from de way he ac's
Whar he's gwine ter fly.

Lookit how dat squirrel am perched
On dat top-mos' rail.
See him? How he turn his haid,
How he flip his tail?
Watch him close as you can watch,
Den you ain' begun
Findin' out which way he's gwine
When he sta'ts ter run.

Settin' on de fence, mah boy,
Wond'rin' what ter do
Ain' gwine bring no bacon home—
No suh! Not fo' you.
Know yo' min' and go ahead;
Do de bes' you can;
Dat's de way you proves yo'se'f
Fit to be a man!

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS CLUB

HAROLD I. MAGOUN, Editor

FLOYD A. FREEMAN, Bus. Mgr.

Published monthly, October to June, by the Axis Chapter, Kirksville.
Entered as Second Class matter, October 12, 1903, at the Post Office
at Kirksville, Missouri, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, JANUARY, 1922

EDITORIALS

Get the VISION!
Educate the Educator!!
Put out Persuasive Publicity!!!
Make Osteopathy Known and Wanted!!!!

BUT DON'T READ THIS—unless you are a millionaire philanthropist or something. If most of you are not skillful enough at your profession to relieve the chronic paralysis of that external sphincter of your money bags, then you're just going to be plunged in the oblivion of outer darkness, 'cause we can't run on hot air even though the editorial department has such a large supply. How about it, brother? Must we get down on our knees to you? But seriously now, this is the **LAST ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN** until we get some money. And that's no fooling! We mean it! What are you going to do about it?

* * *

Some people would rather blow their own horns than listen to Sousa's band! That's why we are writing this! What have we got to knock about? Well, read 'em and weep! Here's the first **Every Knock Is a Boost** one. "The meeting advocated a change in women's clothes to include longer skirts and commonsense shoes as a means of reducing the liabilities of sickness. It was also voted to propose an amendment to the constitution of the United States forbidding the manufacture, sale or carrying of revolvers except for use in the Army and Navy."—A. O. A. JOURNAL, December, 1921.

Now you know what we're going to say about that! We are not passing upon the merits of the contention. We do assert, however, that the very best possible way to queer osteopathy with the intelligent laity FOR GOOD AND ALL is to try a few stunts of this nature. Attempted coercive legislation is suicidal. It will win nothing for us but the well deserved titles of quacks and meddlers. Our law givers now have swamped us with an excess of impractical rules and regulations. Legislation is futile in such matters as compared with education. Don't follow the wrong horse. If you've got any excess energy use it to educate, not coerce! Get the rust off that VISION we're all talking about!

What else is on our minds? Well, it's right along these lines of education. In a sheet of suggested newspaper advertising we read: "Osteopathy has reared its great structure on years of hard and intensive labor. But they have been years filled with achievement." So far so good! But there follows this astonishing statement: "Great universities have been founded." Ye Gods—and little fishhooks! Now we are not knocking the SCHOOLS or COLLEGES of Osteopathy—not for an instant! We never have and never will, although we could doubtless suggest some improvements. They keep us busy and that is enough! But to a graduate of the college of arts and sciences of a big eastern university, that phrase quoted is ridiculous in the extreme! We believe—although perhaps we do not sound like it—that modesty sets well on a young man, and Osteopathy is still a young man! We would rather not have our friends come to investigate such boastfulness and turn away with, "It is to laugh!"—hopelessly lost to Osteopathy. Isn't "school" or "college" good enough? It seems to be for our institutions of learning themselves.

Well, as Uncle Eben says: "It's better to agree wif a man as much as you kin. It makes him feel good natured and you don't have to listen to so much talk." So you better agree!

* * *

It is with a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction that we welcome into the Grand Skeleton, the Mastoid Chapter of the Atlas Club. Elsewhere in our columns we include a full account of its inception, organization, and membership. We would commend the brothers, and especially Bro. Dr. Drinkall for their efforts in establishing this Chapter; we would urge all our field men within striking distance to make a special effort to contribute their services and interest for its welfare; and we would give the new found brothers a cordial handgrasp, with a prayer that we may uphold Atlas standards in their eyes. We would be thinking about that VISION.

**Welcome
Mastoid**

In reading over the material sent by the Hyoid Chapter we admired the excellency of some of the first articles so greatly that we would fain have put them in instead of our own poor efforts at editorial writing. However, we had the usual amount of stuff to "get off our chest" among which are a few remarks about the Chicago brothers. And first a word about our collaborator, Brother Morgan. To quote Noble Skull-Elect Hasbrouck,

"Several Brothiers have spoken to me and expressed a wish that some means be taken to convey to the readers of the January issue of the Bulletin the appreciation of the Chapter for the fine work done by Brother Morgan.

"Before he was elected Editor little was ever done to make the Bulletin a real representative organ of the Hyoid Chapter but when he took the work in hand he went at it with a zest that accomplished something. He has worked harder than most of us realize and has taken a real interest and pride in seeing that we were always represented in the Bulletin in a way that we would be proud of. I know that I can justly speak for the Chapter in saying that we want to let Brother Morgan know that we are all proud of his work and hope that his successors will be as faithful as he."

And then ye Ed. himself,

"Dear Editor and Brothers:

"I submit this material without apologies as I feel that it is fairly representative of Hyoid Chapter. Our history as an organization is unfolded; our purposes are revealed; and there are a few expressions of what we expect the future to bring to us. If we have made ourselves interesting we are pleased, but if we have been of service we are gratified.

"With greetings and best wishes from the Hyoid Chapter.

PAUL M. MORGAN, Asst. Editor."

Brother Morgan says that he LET the others do the writing so that the anniversary number would be as representative as possible. That sounds well but we have "inside dope" on why the other fellows "did themselves so proud." Listen! "Was elected Steward at the last meeting and now have to feed the bunch. If they don't plug for the Bulletin I starve them!" And there you are!

Well, we agree with Brother Morgan that we would like to see a little friendly rivalry among the Chapters in getting a bunch of material. We do not agree that he might seem to be "hogging" the whole January issue. SAY, if the other Chapters are good for an anniversary number like this and if the field men all filled out their questionnaires as inter-

estingly as Brother Dr. Willard and their checks as generously as Brother Dr. McManis, wouldn't we have a Bulletin!!! Oh Boy! Let's go!

And now that you have read over the information on the Hyoid Hustlers aren't you just proud that you are an Atlas man—affiliated with such as these! Well, I guess! Here's what the club means to them:

Affiliation
Trust
Love
Attention
Sacrifice

* * *

By the time this issue of the Bulletin has passed into history there will be another group of future Osteopaths matriculating at our schools.

We are wondering if, among their number, there will be one whom you have influenced and sent. We hope so. We hope your choice has been a wise one. We know their choice has been. We hope both of you read

what Mr. Gray had to say about new students in the last issue under an editorial of like heading. We hope you noticed that 50% of the Hyoid Chapter members had had some college training. We hope you remember about that group of Axis epiphyses with a similar record. We feel proud of our Atlas standards. But we would urge an ever increasing effort to procure mature, worth while matriculants. Nor are we alone in this.

"With the class of students we are now getting, the outlook is not bad if we can put the right kind of spirit into these students. I do not know how much of an over-idealistic I am, but I believe that the atmosphere in college has got to make the student devoted to Osteopathy and believe in osteopathy. Of course, his technique should not be neglected. He should be able to get out and get results, but if he thoroughly loves osteopathy, he will make personal sacrifices, and put its development ahead of his own personal gain. I think fundamentally there is where we have been missing it for the past dozen years. In your day and mine 75 per cent of the students felt a personal obligation to Osteopathy for what it had done for them or their family or a friend. Today a man who is qualified to enter any profession, measures up the possibilities of Osteopathy against those of any other professional calling, and if his social standing and his privileges may not be quite as prominent as under medicine, surgery or law, he may speculate as to which offers him the best financial reward, and some of these may be in col-

lege because they have seen the prosperity of the osteopath in their town.

If we could get Mr. Gray to visit our colleges once or twice a year, and give them as a layman, the viewpoint of what the layman expects of the physician, it might bear tremendous results. If we could get a woman like Miss Adams, who discussed "Touch" at the Cleveland meeting, on the faculties of all our colleges—that is, to visit each of them two or three weeks a year and put the moral force of her remarkable personality and sympathy into the students, tell them, as she so well can do, what the development of touch means to the helping of the world—nobody can tell what might happen. After all it is the moral force that has got to save things. Christian Science answers the lack of the moral element in the medical profession."

It is quite all right to speak of the atmosphere in school but we believe one must go back of that. No matter how good a school teacher may be she cannot guide a youngster properly unless there has been home training first. In like manner it is up to you in the field to shape the minds of those whom you send. You believe in Osteopathy implicitly so that you would trust your life or a dear one's life to its care, and you can instill a like faith in your converts. They can have the VISION too. If not—either you, or they, or both, better go elsewhere for a living.

* * *

In the path of our daily walks about town we come across an unimposing structure bearing an ordinary sheet tin advertisement on which is the scripture, "Atlas Cement." As we read over the contributions of the Hyoid Chapter we are impressed with the fact that our brothers achieved their success through cooperation. And we have a VISION. We see a little child at play all by himself. He does not seem to be having much fun, so presently we see him go in to his mother and we hear him say, "Mother, I wish I were two little puppies so that I could play together." Cooperation! We look about us for a spring to quench our thirst and find a watermain. We seek an old stocking wherein to lay away our savings and we find a banker's safe. We strive to protect ourselves from the lawless and find refuge behind the policeman's billy. Cooperation. We perceive that this is an age of cooperation and that through it alone can we attain success.

And there are three ways in which we can cooperate.

Cooperative thinking means an effort on our part, for we like to maintain our individuality. Yet we can best get the VISION of our leaders and follow on.

Cooperative working is even harder. However, unless we accept it in our program of usefulness we rob ourselves of a large part of our possible service. No one of us could run a hospital alone—yet how much they are needed! Cooperation! No one could win a war as an individual, but when we all put our shoulders to the wheel—and now the nations are cooperating to prevent future wars!

And cooperative praying—we mean the prayer of dominant desire. If we but put our very souls into the effort to be osteopathic thoroughbreds, then we should never be caught like the man in the parable who did not see how empty was his cupboard until a friend came from a long journey and asked for bread. Then should we not be shamed by our meagerness of soul. Cooperation! Cooperation is one of life's great opportunities to be grasped thankfully and used gladly, even as we enjoy our homes and families and friends with their love and laughter, and the great world of art and music and books about us.

And again the VISION comes up before us. If we, each one of us, took to heart that phrase "cooperate with my brother" and if we made it a vital force in our lives, there would be an end of petty jealousies undermining the very structure of our professional life; there would be no more worrying about the Chiro. on the next floor who is getting our patients, nor about the Medic who is trying to put us out of business through legal channels; nor would the staff of the Bulletin be wondering how to meet the bills already against it.

Instead we should be welded into a grand organization whose force would be well nigh irresistible!

Cooperation, then, is Atlas Cement.

**WHERE THERE IS NO VISION,
THE PEOPLE PERISH!**

BOOSTER PAGE

A gain of two in the number of contributions received during the past month over the number received during the preceding month is encouraging. However, when we stop to consider that there are still over one thousand members who apparently take no interest whatever in the Atlas Club, it is not so encouraging.

If you care to receive a February number of The Bulletin send your check in promptly. Our editor appreciates highly the congratulations he is receiving on the Bulletin, but those kind words do not pay the printer's bill. Furthermore, the Axis Chapter considers it has done about all possible in the way of financing our publication, with the present issue, unless a greater response is forthcoming from the members in the field. It is a fact that from a membership approximating 1200 we have received contributions from 33 members. Why make an exception of yourself? This is your Bulletin—get behind it. Don't wait for the other fellow. Your money is quite as desirable as his. If you have the feeling that you would like to "kick in" to the "Booster Fund" DO IT NOW. Don't wait until it is too late, for if you wait the Bulletin will be with the dead ones.

Lest there be some who may be under the impression that we do not need your financial as well as moral support we would submit the following brief statement covering the cost of your publication for the three preceding issues.

Total cost October issue, 1250 copies.....	\$ 82.59	
Total cost November issue, 1250 copies.....	122.32	
Total cost December issue, 1200 copies.....	229.22	
		\$434.13
Total Contributions from 33 Field Members.....	\$113.00	
From Hyoid Chapter.....	28.50	
From Xiphoid Chapter.....	11.50	
From paid advertising.....	82.00	
		\$235.00
Deficit borne by AXIS CHAPTER.....	199.13	
		\$434.13

Therefore, DO IT NOW!

We acknowledge with thanks the following contributions to "The Bulletin Booster Fund," to date:

Dr. J. W. Templeton of Chickasha, Okla	\$ 5.00
Dr. Wade H. Marshall of Titusville, Penn.	5.00
Dr. J. Deason of Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Dr. D. T. McGregor of Duncan, Okla.	5.00
Dr. E. E. Weaver of Sturgis, Mich	3.00
Dr. L. W. Mills of Shreveport, La.	2.50
Dr. J. H. Popplewell of Shreveport, La.	2.50
Dr. E. O. Millay of Montreal, Canada	2.00
Dr. E. N. McIntosh of Sturgis, Mich.	2.00
Dr. R. V. Kennedy of Charleston, S. C.	2.00
Dr. H. S. Beckler of Staunton, Va.	2.00
Dr. H. P. Hoyle of Macon, Mo.	2.00
Dr. Bion S. Warner of Glendale, Calif.	1.00
Dr. J. A. Gillespie of Lawrenceville, Ill.	1.00

\$ 39.00

Previously acknowledged 74.00

Total contributions to date.....\$113.00

—BUSINESS MANAGER.

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

**WHERE THERE IS NO VISION,
THE PEOPLE PERISH!**

AXIS CHAPTER

205 N. Elson Street, Kirksville, Mo.

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

OFFICERS

Noble Skull	F. F. Manchester, June, '23
Occipital	W. T. Schick, June, '23
Sacrum	V. C. Johnson, June, '23
Stylus	W. A. Newland, June, '24
Pylorus	W. N. Keene, June, '24
Receptaculum	Wayne Dooley, Jan., '24
Styloid	L. E. Fast, June, '24
Radius	J. D. Powrie, June, '23
Right Clavicle	F. C. Perkins, June, '24
Left Clavicle	D. Richardson, June, '25
Bulletin Editor	H. I. Magoun, Jan. '24
Business Manager	F. A. Freeman, June, '24

Trustees	Dr. H. V. Halladay
	L. J. Green, June, '22
	A. S. Groenewoud, June, '22

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Criticism	A. S. Groenewoud, June, '22
House and Purchasing	M. L. Riemann, Jan., '24
Floor Work	T. N. Tallman, June, '23
Library	Robt. Blauvelt, June, '24
Finance	G. W. Cox, June, '23
Program	H. D. Pearson, June, '24
Practical Work	W. C. Kelly, June, '24
Sick	L. C. F. Miller, June, '22
Auditing	L. J. Green, June, '22
Historical	L. E. Fast, June, '24
Entertainment	R. E. Everal, June, '23

* * *

Brother Harmon was operated on during the holidays at the A. S. O. Hospital but made a quick recovery and is now quite all right again.

* * *

Brother LaMoine C. F. Miller has been appointed interne at the A. S. O. Hospital from December 1, 1921 to August 1, 1922.

Eighty-six inquirers have already asked for information about osteopathy, with a view to writing a historical pageant for the A. O. A. Convention which it is planned shall meet in Kirksville in 1924.

These men and women are scattered through most of the states of the union, and one is in Brazil. Among them are successful writers of books and pageants, teachers and others who will produce good work.

As already stated, Dr. Geo. A. Still is offering \$200 in gold for the best pageant submitted by June 1, 1922.

* * *

Just before Christmas we were as good as we could be and invited the Axis Club to an evening lecture by Dr. Ella Still, on the early days of Osteopathy. Her talk centered about a series of lantern slides—pictures of the Old Doctor and of the life in Kirksville at that time. We were impressed with the absorption of the Old Doctor in his work, as exemplified by the bones hung upon handy trees about the yard; we were amused at the styles of millinery displayed in pictures of some of the scholars; we were astonished at the fact that, once as far back as that, Kirksville actually did have street lights!

Our pleasure and profit was further enhanced by a short talk by Dr. Jenette Bolles, one of the first graduates of the A. S. O. She emphasized the necessity of getting the work here in school and sticking to pure Osteopathy.

In thanking the speakers, Brother Freeman expressed the desirability of having every incoming class witness this glimpse into the past, even as we were privileged to do. A most excellent idea!

* * *

IN MEMORIAM

Andrew Taylor Still

Lieut. Ben Baldwin

S. H. Gardner

George W. Ochs

Thinking it only fitting and proper to set aside an hour in memory of those who had gone before, the Axis Chapter and guests gathered for a short service on Sunday afternoon, December the eleventh. Brother Newland had charge of the meeting. Brother Jeff Still furnished appropriate introduction by singing the selection: "Open the Gates of the Temple." Rev. Condit then read two passages of scripture and the obituaries of the three brothers:

Lieut. Ben Baldwin was born in Mendon, Ill. on March 24, 1889. He entered the A. S. O. in 1913 and graduated in June, 1916. He was

practicing in Jefferson City, Missouri when war was declared, enlisted shortly afterwards, and left for France in June, 1918, with Company D, 355th Infantry, 89th Division. On November 4th he was shot through both hips and in the abdomen, while advancing through the Argonne Forest. He died on December 19, 1919, in Base Hospital No. 15, at Chaumont, of bronchial pneumonia, contracted while in such a weakened condition from his wounds. His body was returned to his birth-place.

S. H. Gardner of South Orange, New Jersey, a member of the January, 1922 class at the A. S. O., died of influenza and pneumonia on February 8, 1920. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church on Tuesday afternoon, February 10th. The services were conducted by Rev. A. F. Zeigel and Rev. F. W. Condit.

George W. Ochs of Kenton, Ohio, a member of the June, 1923 class at the A. S. O., died of pernicious anemia on May 14, 1921 at the age of 43. His early life had been that of an agriculturist and a railroad man. He became interested in Osteopathy through his sister.

Rev. Condit's remarks were to the point and well worth hearing. He contrasted the viewpoint of St. Paul's contemporaries with ours, in regard to the life hereafter. They shaped their course with an eye to getting into Heaven. We strive to make a good investment of our lives here on earth. With them the after-life was the main consideration; with us it is the present. Consequently we must strive to perpetuate the fine things left us. A. T. Still gave us Osteopathy unfinished. We must carry on to the best of our ability. Our brothers have fought the good fight and passed on. With Colonel McCrae they would say:

"If ye break faith with us who died

We shall not sleep."

Westminster can show no person who has done more good for humanity than A. T. Still. His life shall have been in vain unless we carry the banner onward and upward. On the stage of life we each play a different part. Those who have gone on are the silent spectators, the crowd of witnesses. In the battle for health, the race for truth, the game of life, we are making perfect the lives of those who went before, only if we do our best. They are watching us. Watch and pray that we be worthy successors. The Old Doctor's mantle falls upon us. Whether it be one sick person or the body politic that is in lesion, ours the opportunity to bring sunshine out of the rain, smiles to faces and songs to hearts. Even better will be the consciousness that we are worthy successors to the great spirit of Andrew Taylor Still. "Be ye therefore perfect—"

The A. T. Still Memorial number of the A. S. O. Neuron printed the following:

Notice

The Wabash in connection with the A. T. & S. F. is running a through Pullman Tourist sleeper from Kirksville to Los Angeles, Calif., without change, via Kansas City, each Saturday night. Sleeping car fare from Kirksville to Kansas City, \$1.00. From Kirksville to Los Angeles, \$5.50. "The Great Wabash Route."

W. E. NOONAN, Agt., Kirksville, Mo.

C. S. CRANE, GP & TA, St. Louis, Mo.

and we wondered if the world was coming to an end until we read farther:

(Extract from the JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY, December, 1894.)

* * *

On New Year's Eve the Axis Club held open house for all the students remaining in town over the holidays. Card tables were provided and the dance hall floor well waxed. Everyone present entered into the spirit of the occasion and just had a real good time. The refreshments went to the right spot. We wish to thank our Axis Sisters for launching the New Year so pleasantly for us.

* * *

A recent advertisement in the Chicago Tribune proclaimed a great achievement for the New York Central Lines. They brought into New York, one Monday morning, the greatest number of through passengers on limited trains ever recorded at the Grand Central Terminal. The "Twentieth Century Limited" ran in four sections; the "Detroiter", in five; and others on a similar scale. That's all right—but listen! On the sixth of March, Kirksville is going to put them all off the map! When the Wabash and the O. K. Systems line up their freight-and-passenger combinations, and the Big Creek Railroad sweeps the coal out of its three gondolas, New York just won't be in it! They'll all be coming to Kirksville! Why? Oh, just the Minstrel Show.

* * *

The A. S. O. and the Axis Chapter were especially fortunate recently in having a visit from Brother Dr. F. P. Millard of Toronto. He spent an evening in the club rooms demonstrating his whirlwind examination and treatment of lymphatics. Unfortunately only a few of the brothers had returned from their vacations and could be present.

The day following he gave the school four hours of his precious time lecturing on his specialty and giving demonstrations of his work. Most of us would have been there till morning had he been able to stay, for

he certainly took the student body by storm. We picked up some excellent pointers in technique and in the management of a successful practice. Dr. Millard advised free clinics, either cooperative or alone; short specific treatments with abstinence from conversation except along professional lines; and no treatments on the same day as examinations, unless the patient be under duress. He prophesied big things for Osteopathy in the future.

Last month we mentioned that we were betting on this "Jockey" and we have by no means changed our opinion. We refer the reader to mention of Dr. Millard found elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

Another recent guest was Brother Dr. Hildreth, who came to continue the series of talks which he is giving to the school. He devoted the hour to a discussion of the fundamentals of Osteopathy as laid down by Dr. M. A. Lane in his book "A. T. Still, Founder of Osteopathy;" and to a demonstration of technique, stressing the Old Doctor's methods of seeking for thermal areas along the spine as diagnostic of lesions, and using skill rather than force in the adjustment.

* * *

The installation of officers for the new year and the banquet to the graduating brothers took place on Saturday, the seventh of this month.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the committee, headed by Brother Birdsong, which engineered the banquet. The gymnasium was artistically decorated with banners and red and white streamers so as to all but hide the bareness of the room. The tables were brave in white linen, red and white carnations, and large crimson "A C's." Place cards were made out for all the brothers and tables assigned to lessen the confusion. In one corner of the room, somewhat cut off from the rest, Prof. Goetze and his orchestra kept the brothers entertained with the best of music. This pleasure was enhanced by two vocal solos by Brother Geis: "The Want of You," and "Jean, my Jean." Meanwhile the heaping plates were brought on, and, in their abundance, proved almost too much for us, although everything was delicious. For this we have the White Shrine, O. E. S., to thank. The programs were noteworthy, being tastefully appointed in every respect, from the bow of crimson and white ribbon on the cover to the list of active members near the end. And then, after the plates were removed and the cigars passed, we listened to a rare treat in the way of after-dinner speeches. Retiring Noble Skull Groenewoud was toastmaster and certainly lived up to tradition in that capacity. Toasts were responded to by Brother

Drs. Elkins, Hamilton, Henry, Platt, Halladay, and Still, and a message was brought from Brother Dr. Hildreth who was unable to be present.

The certificates of membership to the graduating brothers were presented by Brother Dr. Platt and the brothers responded nobly.

Bid them God-speed with us!

Arthur Breese, Arthur King, Paul Vandervoort, Glenn Warner, Norman Willbanks.



RETIRING NOBLE SKULL A. S. GROENEWOUD

And at the close of this perfect evening, Brother Groenewoud was given the usual token of our regard and gratitude for his untiring efforts on behalf of the chapter, in the form of the club shield.

Indeed a beautiful, though somewhat sad, "au revoir" to the brothers who leave so soon!

* * *

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

Kirksville, Missouri.
January 7, 1922.

DEAR BROTHERS OF THE ATLAS CLUB:

At the close of my term of office as Noble Skull, I beg to submit a brief summary of the activities of the club.

The semester was begun with eighty-six members, and we have since added to our ranks thirty-two of the best men in the new class.



NOBLE SKULL ELECT MANCHESTER

Seven of our brothers went to the Des Moines Still College. We were very sorry to have them leave us.

On December 11th, memorial services were held for the Old Doctor and Brother Ben Baldwin, as well as for our late departed brothers, Ochs and Gardner.

Tracers have been sent out for the Charters of the club but a search of the records for ten years back reveals no evidence of the same other

than the necessary court records which are in the hands of the Recorder at the Court House and at the Capitol at Jefferson City. New By-Laws have been drawn up and are in the hands of the printer.

Many enjoyable dances have been given and have been well attended, the last being the Founder's Dance.

The best Bulletin for many semesters has been published and put over in great style, but, due to insufficient financial support on the part of the field members, it is feared that it can continue no longer.

The Building Committee, appointed last semester, continued its work and drew up some excellent plans. However, due to the high cost of the proposed new club house and the question as to our ability to raise sufficient funds, it was thought advisable to lay the recommendations of the committee on the table for the time being.

The Minstrel is well started and numerous rehearsals have been held. Still all must put a shoulder to the wheel to make it the best that can be had. A new chapter has been installed at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and a banner has been given them from this chapter, as a token of friendship and brotherly love from the first and best chapter of the Atlas Club, the Axis.

In closing I wish to thank all the committees, and those members, who so earnestly tried to help me in my duties. The fraternal spirit of the club must be kept up to the highest point and I sincerely hope the brothers will give full cooperation to the new officers. I trust that my efforts have not been in vain and that each and every brother will work together for one real Atlas family.

Again I thank you for all that you have done and wish the greatest success possible to the new officers.

Respectfully submitted,

A. S. GROENEWOLD,

Retiring Noble Skull.

"THE THREE THINGS"

By DR. F. P. MILLARD

1. Have you ever had an operation?
2. Do you ever have a headache?
3. Are you ever constipated?

"We get sedatives and stimulants by the use of a natural God-given law."—DR. A. G. HILDRETH.

HYOID CHAPTER

(See page 144)

FIRST Row: (Left to right.)

Paul M. Morgan, '23
 Wilford C. Calkins, '23
 John H. Laird, Jr., '23
 Robert R. Reder, '22
 Paul V. Allen, '24
 S. B. Thorsen, '26
 Myron A. Hostetler, '26
 Ernest M. Funk, '26
 Jesse J. Harned, '26
 Gordon W. Brusso, '26
 Russel R. Peckham, '23
 Hyoidea
 William C. Kessler, '23
 R. Norman McBain, '24
 Henry G. Noben, '24
 Robert L. Hess, '23
 Edward T. White, '23
 Colin H. Threlkeld, '23

SECOND Row:

Wiley B. Truax, '23
 Marion W. Davis, '24

Walter C. Eldrett, '24
 Ray M. Russell, '23
 V. Burdette Wolfe, '26
 John H. Simpson, '26
 William J. Downing, '26
 C. Fred Peckham, '26
 James A. Burd, '26
 Wilger L. Jones, '23
 Paul K. Theobald, '24
 Douglas Stanley, '24
 Ralph R. Lindberg, '24
 David H. Pontius, '25
 Donald Beebe, '24

THIRD Row:

Benjamin R. Sutton, '23
 Selwyn F. Lewis, '23
 Ralph Chapin, '23
 Albert C. Fisher, '24
 Albert W. Bailey, '23

FOURTH Row:

Clifford J. Lennon, '24

W. Don Craske, '23
 George O. Rose, '24
 Melvin B. Hasbrouck, '22
 Paul E. Sutton, '25

FIFTH Row:

William B. Ensinger, '23
 Chester C. Chapin, '24
 Elvin L. Clark, '22
 W. F. A. Thorburn, '22
 Rolla R. Reynolds, '23
 Paul E. Knecht, '22
 Harold R. Schildberg, '23

ABSENT:

Lee R. Catron, '22
 Francis E. Warner, '22
 William T. Trimble, '22
 W. C. Trapp, '24
 Erwin R. Arnold, '24
 John P. Lycan, '23
 Austin E. Welch, '23
 Otto Anderson, '25

HYOID CHAPTER

5412 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

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

OFFICERS

Noble Skull.....	M. B. Hasbrouck, '22
Occipital.....	W. B. Truax, '23
Sacrum.....	W. C. Eldrett, '24
Stylus.....	A. C. Fisher, '24
Pylorus.....	P. V. Allen, '24
Receptaculum.....	W. B. Ensinger, '23
Assistant Editor.....	P. M. Morgan, '23
Assist. Bus. Mgr.....	J. H. Laird, '23
Styloid.....	J. A. Burd, '26
Steward.....	P. M. Morgan, '23
House Manager.....	R. R. Peckham, '23
Radius.....	G. O. Rose, '24
Right Clavicle.....	J. J. Harned, '26
Left Clavicle.....	J. H. Simpson, '26

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Membership.....	W. B. Truax, '23
Finance.....	R. N. McBain, '24
Spiking.....	E. T. White, '23
Historical.....	J. A. Burd, '26
Library.....	P. K. Theobald, '24
Sick.....	R. R. Reynolds, '23
Auditing.....	D. Beebe, '24
Criticism.....	J. H. Laird, '23
Floor Work.....	P. Stanley, '24
House and Purchasing.....	R. L. Hess, '23
Practical Work.....	A. W. Bailey, '23
Music.....	W. F. A. Thorburn, '22
Program.....	W. C. Kessler, '23

* * *

The busy bee has nothing on Hyoid Chapter. Seventy-eight percent of our members have held down jobs while attending college. Our scholarship hasn't suffered any either—ask the Dean.

* * *

Brother Noble Skull Hasbrouck, was our chapter representative

at the installation of the new chapter at Kansas City. He accompanied Dr. Floyd Peckham who represented the Grand Chapter. They both had a wonderful time and reported that our new brothers had made a fine start. Hyoid Chapter extends the glad hand and wishes them the greatest of success.

* * *

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

DOUGLAS STANLEY

"O would some Power the giftie gie us—"

Paul "Revere" Allen. From Missouri. Conscientious—about girls and sleep. Drives a Studebaker—but not far. Chiropractic surgeon—otherwise normal.

"Sandy" Anderson. From Utah. Trombone player. Has but one aim in life and his eyesight is poor. Is a crank on Packards—cranks on Packards are useless.

"Ohio" Arnold. From the Buckeye State. Looks like a Jew—probably a "wop." Regular in attendance—can't sleep at home. Tells many stories both good and—funny.

"Noble Skull" Bailey. From Massachusetts. Feed bag expert. Radiates good cheer and baloon juice. Sponsor for Jack Laird and other diseases.

"Microbe" Beebe. From Lawron. Upholder of the Volstead act and W. C. T. U. Chicken fancier and alarm clock expert.

"Buzz" Bruso. From Ontario. Likes operations and egg juice. Good student, day-times. Nights? Lives with Noben. 'Nuff said.

"Jim" Burd. From New York. Never smiles. Obeys all rules—when he feels like it. Black faced comedian—suffers from histrionic mania.

"Wilfred" Calkins. From Utah. Typical good scout. Gets most of school honors although blinded in World War. A real Atlas man whom we would do well to emulate.

"Lee" Catron. From Idaho. Acts as soothing syrup. Hates the Victrola. A go-getter of girls. Very conspicuous in all arguments. Loud in speech and activities.

"C. C." Chapin. From Illinois. Short, black complexion. Has ingrown disposition and ukelele. Initials don't mean what you think.

"Chap" Chapin. From Illinois. Another polisher. Sort of an internal secretion. To get anything out of him requires absorption. Skull too thick for osmosis.

"E. L." Clarke. From Illinois. Director in Eleanor Club. Finds something nice about Sand Dunes. Knee went bad running his Dodge

"Don" Craske. From Illinois. Looks like a blushing bride. Inclined to be thin. Runs 100 yd. waddle in 10 minutes. Photo taken with panoramic camera.

"Slicker" Davis. From Illinois. City slicker. Somewhat touchy from behind. Thinks Illinois is a state. Sometimes seen around school.

"Wm. Jennings Bryan" Downing. From Illinois. Song artist. Red cheeks—don't know why—suggest paint. Loses weight from over-eating. Married and glad of it. We're glad he's with us.

"Walt" Eldrett. From New York. Has an excess of ciliated epithelium under his nose. Married, 'neverything. Regards studies as a sort of fourth dimension.

"Bill" Ensinger. From New York, so he says. Wears fancy vests. Personification of dignity. Heart smasher from Tuckaho. Good on Technique—hard on the eyes. State Board crank.

"Sweet" Fisher. From New York—and jail Bean Brummel extraordinaire. Resents presence of ladies—other girls O. K. Specializing in Young People's Religious Activities.

"Fuzzy" Funk. From Colorado. Combs his hair with furniture polish. Learning to play cornet. Fine make-up artist—ask Burd.

"Jesse" Harned. From Missouri. Handsomest man in the club. Wears it marceled. Is an apt pupil—apt to do anything (speaking of mock trials). Osteopathy still has him—the movies lost out.

"Mel" Hasbrouck. From New York. Hard on cigars—harder on his bed. Reported to be engaged—doesn't look worried. A good natured grouch. Was school's most shining pupil (before prohibition).

"Mike" Hostetler. From Michigan. Tall, handsome and a bully. Salesman for heaters and a capable demonstrator. Quite a card but can't be played with. One of those five A. M. birds.

"Wilger" Jones. From Massachusetts. Fritz Kreisler the 2nd. Composer of music for school song. Who'd think it to look at him? Very much Hen-pecked. Don't talk to other women.

"Bob" Hess. From New Jersey. Quiet but there. Out stepping most of the time. On his knees in the bath tub the rest of it. Shrimp White's chief source of stimulation and worry.

"Hyoidea" (our white collie mascot). Late of the city street cleaning department. Ought to be on the floor work committee. Friend to all.

"Kess" Kessler. From Ohio. The farmer's joy. Typical case of flee-bite-us. Full of energy and nonsense. Faithful to his girl—every one of them.

"Cupie" Knecht. From Illinois. Handsome—neat—dressy—our

blushing rose. Vies with Fisher and Thorburn as club dandy. Would cheat himself at a game of solitaire. Gives up cigarettes every night and a few hours a week to school.

"Jack" Laird. From Galt, Ont. Has no political, religious or feminine beliefs. Sort of a wandering phagocyte. Absorbs and injects other's cigarettes.

"Cliff" Lennon. From Wisconsin. Fine Singer. Requires bearing-down pains to think. Perpetual insomnia. Never speaks to ladies. In every night—we don't know where.

"Sailor" Lewis. From Illinois. Sings rotten in our quartette. Favorite with profs., especially Miss Sharpe. Registered as student. Is occasionally a visitor at school. Quite an artist—we'll leave it to you.

"Dizzy" Lindberg. From Illinois. Suffers from lingual monoplegia and dementia praecox. Great believer in exercise (for others). Six feet two and still shrinking. Twenty-two and hasn't shaved yet.

"Swede" Lycan. From Illinois. Good saxophone player—for a dark complexioned fellow. Never passes exams below 90. Another loud, vulgar, person who never speaks unless spoken to.

"Bed-bug" McBain. From Oshawa, Ont. Invented beds. Is up and around about six hours a day. Sherman was wrong—school is h-l. President of Sophomore class and otherwise afflicted. Suffers from chronic reverse peristalsis.

"Acromeglia" Morgan. From Michigan. The best natured fellow in the country. Breeder of dogs and trouble. Believes that classes are held for him to make up sleep. Buys trick ties by the gross.

"Jazz" Noben. From Illinois. Long, lank and dizzy. Always sings "Margie." Triple-jointed from the hips down and to the nth degree from the neck up. We admire his girls—we admire his courage more.

"Russ" Peckham. From Lowville, N. Y., by gosh! A Romeo but he never says where. Grown on agar. Pantomorphic. Studies sometimes. One of our night-watchmen. Evangelistic enthusiast. Early riser—most afternoons.

"Fred" Peckham. Also from Lowville. Emaciated. Melancholy. Notorious jailbird. Hard to get up—harder to put down. "Is no hick" ask him.

"Dave" Pontious. From Indiana. A very decent fellow—when sober. Believes in drugs—evidently. Smilingly sleeps through all classes.

"Starvation" Reder. From Illinois. Oh! so quiet. On Draperies Committee. Now has new suit. Diets in order to save time for Casino and talking. A senior must develop these qualifications.

"Rolly" Reynolds. From Missouri. Parts his hair in the middle. Quite antiseptic. Lives with two seniors. Studies alone if ever. Greatest achievement securing football tickets.

"Squint" Rose. From Illinois. Has rich growth under nose (club apologizes). Expert on nervous anatomy and eight-ball. Main-stay of the Axis Club.

"Big" Russel. From Salt Lake City. Shrunken, wizened, and morbid. President of Students Aux. A. O. A. Gifted for singing (we prefer Cliff. Lennon). Always on time. Favorable to drugs. Thinks Osteopathy a foreign country.

"Fat" Schildberg. From Illinois. Loves initiations, especially cat chasing. Likes to argue with Profs. Glad to see him back just the same.

"Montana" Simpson. From Montana. The smile that won't come off. Easily scared. Incessant talker. Boisterous. Used to ride hobby horse.

"Doug" Stanley. From New York. Originator of these excretions. Suffers from incontinence of speech. Has external sphincters around his pockets. Runs true to form—but she's got to be good. Reticent, bashful, modest neckties. Sanest man in the club. (Ed. Note: Might know he wrote it himself).

"Ben" Sutton. From Illinois. Tall, handsome, dapper. Eddie White's enemy. Sports editor for W. C. T. U. Can't see Morgan's jokes—neither can anyone else. Isn't qualified to join the I. W. W.'s.

"Chunk" Sutton. From Illinois. He's bound to succeed—who bound him? Puts the shot. Takes everything else. Locomotion—ameboid movement.

"Paul" Theobald. From Illinois. Has brains but no use for them. President of Girls Aux. Luxuriant growth of hair. Predisposed to Osteopathy.

"Cautious" Thorburn. From New York. Loves all women. Singer of note—you can't tell which one though. President of senior class. Neat and speechless. Hard to emulate—harder to kid. Jewish in one respect.

"Happy" Thorsen. From Indiana. Born to laugh. Crazier than Morgan—going some. Fine piano player and vocalist. Recently associated with Warner.

"Memphis" Threlkeld. From Tennessee. Intern and President of Nurses Aux. Easily intimidated by instructors. Sober and reticent. Suffers from hallucinations regarding his home town.

"Mouse" Trapp. From Ohio. Knows more stories than we do

in Anatomy. Suffers from constipation of thought and diarrhea of tion is result of a joy-ride. Good man to have around—the lake.

"Trim" Trimble. From Tonawanda. Man without a country. Past Occipital. Thoughtless. Good student—sometimes. Hard on epiphyses—also food.

"Wiley" Traux. From Illinois. Hard worker, conscientious and athletic. Most talkative member. Ruiner of reputations. Leaves plenty to the teacher's imaginations.

"Evil Eye" Warner. From New York. The freshmen's nightmare. Diligent student. Quiet, soft-spoken. Won't argue. Never rides anyone.

"A. E." Welch. From Missouri. Wm. Tilden 2nd. Plays cornet. In third race. Never tires of Chem. Lab. Hardest smoker in the school.

"Shrimp" White. From Virginia. Thinks that he's a man. Has erroneous ideas on other subjects. President of Junior Class. Has a few unshaved hairs under his nose. A peculiar unclassified form of bacterium.

"Lone" Wolfe. From Indiana. Says Warner is a good Doctor—he's either touchy or crazy. Likes Ethics and Chem. Looks fine in a derby.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When "Gussy" Hollands said, "Name the muscles fo' today. Yes! I mean you with the bush hair."

* * *

Those dizzy flights of stairs to the dissection room.

* * *

Those acute attacks of examinitis, and the night before sweats.

* * *

That second degree and those pilomotor sensations.

* * *

How handy the old sink on the third floor of 5205 used to be.

* * *

Ravenswood—9372.

* * *

Warner's midnight acrobatic stunts and how he would wake up in any bed but his own.

* * *

How we dressed Forbes up for the wedding with the best that the Club jointly and individually could produce.

“Who put that banana in my bed?” by Crisco.
* * *

“Three minutes more to sleep, Forbes.”
* * *

Four minutes of eight and “Who’s got some shaving cream?”
* * *

“Morgan. Who’s got OUR soap?”
* * *

When Jack didn’t bum cigarettes.
* * *

“All blonde women are fickle.”
* * *

“Did you hear that woman scream? Muzbe!”
* * *

Laird and Warner’s art gallery.
* * *

“Here’s a parcel post package! We’ll have a birthday party for him tonight.”
* * *

“How can a fellow tell when he is in love?”
* * *

The midnight frolics in the old front room.
* * *

When Beebe had a box of matches.
* * *

The neat, superior aspect of Hazy’s bureau.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM ELLERY ROBERTS
1886-1921

He went all too soon,—for such men in life
Are those whom we look to in sunshine, and strife.
He has gone from among us, but—counting the cost—
We know where they’ve gained the good friend we lost.
—STANLEY.

CRICOID CHAPTER Los Angeles, California

The election of officers for the coming semester took place at the last business meeting held Dec. 30, 1921.

The following officers were elected:

- Noble Skull Edward W. Davidson, '23
- Occipital Raymond J. Huff, Jan. '24
- Sacrum Lorraine A. Ostrum, '24
- Pylorus Kenneth E. Palmer, Jan. '24
- Stylus Earnest Fox, '25
- Styloid Louis A. Volec, '25
- Receptaculum Franklin Hildreth, Jan. '24
- Editor Percival J. Perceval, '24

* * *

The Noble Skull for the coming semester is one of the most capable and conscientious men the Atlas Club has listed, and, with the assistance of the Occipital, a genial, dynamic force, the Cricoid Chapter is assured of good leadership. All of the officers were nominated by a chosen committee of field members with the view of having the best fitted man in the Club for a particular office, fill that office.

The next editor is a man of experience along literary lines and the Chapter may rest assured that it will be ably represented in all subsequent editions of the Bulletin. The above officers will be installed at our next meeting, of January 19, at the Y. M. C. A. Club House.

* * *

Brother William C. Nelson, '21, has returned to Los Angeles, after an extended visit to New York. "Billy" states that the East presents a splendid field for Osteopathy, but for a place to live California looks good to him, so The Golden State is to receive the benefit of his practice.

* * *

A friend of Ben Hayward, while travelling through Italy, wrote the following:

"After spending a few days at Florence, Venice, and the famous leaning tower of Pisa, I arrived at Rome, tired and with a bad case of lumbago. I inquired from one of the clerks at a fashionable hotel if there was an Osteopath in Rome? After a few minutes, the Clerk, looking at me and scratching his head, said, 'Yes, I believe you will find what you are looking for at the Great Museum where all exca-

tions from Pompeii are kept.' The shock was too great for me so I was cured on the spot."

(There is a great work for us abroad. Those of you who desire to travel and give service think this over.)

* * *

Friday evening, December 30, four brave epiphyses, of Cricoid Chapter, were declared ready for ossification into the Graad Skeleton, provided the phagocytes did not prove too overwhelming for their delicate constitutions. The Cricoid members had not enjoyed an initiation for nearly a year and had a plentiful supply of pep to aid them in making the occasion a memorial one for the above mentioned. A goodly number of field members turned out to see that the party did not grow too rough, and for six hours helped to make life miserable for the men who promised to be active, earnest Atlas men for the rest of their lives. Every Atlas men has had ample opportunity to know what an Atlas initiation is like. Following the "rough-stuff," a delicious supper, prepared by two prize cooks from the Kappa Sorority was served in the College banquet hall. Here the new members were given an opportunity to express their gratitude for the evening's entertainment.

* * *

Dr. J. J. Pearce, P. C. O. 1898, Pathology and Anatomy instructor of C. O. P. S., has joined the Cricoid Chapter as an honorary member, and all the members feel that the Club has a fine addition to its already splendid group of faculty members. He, having witnessed the initiation of the epiphyses, was called upon to make an after-dinner speech. He declared his chief reason for being happy that evening was that he had been spared the vigorous treatment administered to the others.

XIPHOID CHAPTER

1422 W. Locust St., Des Moines, Ia.

At the last business meeting before the holidays the following officers were elected to serve during the 2nd semester:

Noble Skull	Verne Holt
Occipital	L. Robert Loerke
Sacrum	D. R. Morris
Stylus	Elwin Honsinger
Pylorus	Robert Lustig
Receptaculum	J. J. Beard
Chapter Editor	W. S. Holt
Trustees	Drs. H. J. Marshall, H. H. Leffler and Chas. McMullen

Brother Olsen took the 2nd degree and learned the knee chest position. Todd is now wearing the colors, having been pledged by Brother Schaeffer. "Why I chose Osteopathy as a Profession: Because I firmly believe it is the coming profession. Great results have been obtained from its use. Only by combining the Mental, Physical, and Chemical can success be obtained."—J. PAUL TODD, 1234 W. 22nd St., Des Moines.

* * *

Brothers Ullrich and Lustig represented the Atlas Club on the football field this fall. Ullrich starred in every game wherein his injured knee allowed him to play, and, in fact, made consistent gains when he really should not have played. Lustig made a mighty trusty substitute and by his style of play we expect him to be a regular next year. Both men are to be complimented, not only on their ability as players, but also on their personality and conduct on and off the field.

Scores for the season:

Des Moines University	41	0	Still
State Teachers	66	0	
Merryville	9	19	
Graceland	6	7	
Simpson	6	7	
St. Ambrose	7	7	
Buena Vista	0	0	
Ellsworth	0	7	

* * *

On Thursday, Dec. 8th, the Xiphoid Chapter entertained at the Hoyt-Sherman Place in honor of their wives, sweethearts, and many friends, including the faculty, and others from all the other Sororities and Fraternities of the College. Special features of the evening were readings by Brother, Dr. J. H. Styles, a piano duet by Miss Lena Atkinson and Miss Bertha Ramsey, and readings by Miss Demerise Kitch, all three young ladies being from Grace Methodist Church. Brother Kuchera furnished excellent dance music. The grand march was ended by a shower of toy balloons which had been concealed in a large canvas near the ceiling. Dancing and card playing featured the last part of the program. The Home, Sweet Home waltz came all too soon. Many of the faculty members and friends of the college have expressed delight in the good feeling shown among the Fraternities and Sororities.

* * *

We were especially pleased with the last edition of the Bulletin. As the saying goes, "It sure hit the right spot."

MASTOID CHAPTER**2105 Independence Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.****OFFICERS**

Noble Skull	F. G. Vaughan, '24
Occipital	S. E. Welch, '25
Sacrum	Tom Powell, '22
Stylus	Paul R. Jones, '25
Pylorus	S. J. Johnson, '24
Receptaculum	W. Algire, '23
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Dale McCoy, '24
Asst. Editor	Frank Price, '24
Radius	K. M. Pearson, '24
Right Clavicle	C. D. Larson, '24
Left Clavicle	G. C. Salley, '24
Trustees:	A. M. Graves, '24; J. H. Kranichfield, '23; Dr. E. I. Schindler

Committee Chairmen

Finance	G. C. Salley, '24
Practical Work	S. J. Johnson, '24
Program	Dale McCoy, '24
Library	L. M. Farquharson, '24
Sick	K. M. Pearson, '24
Floor Work	J. J. Bruce, '25
Criticism	Tom Powell, '22

* * *

Saturday, December 10th, saw the installation in the College of the Mastoid Chapter of the Atlas Club. This took place at Justice Towne's court room at 2313 Independence avenue and was conducted by Dr. Floyd A. Peckham of Chicago, assisted by Hasbrouck of the Chicago College of Osteopathy, Manchester of the American School of Osteopathy, and Haworth and Harned, field members in Kansas City.

The following students form the charter membership of Mastoid Chapter of the Atlas Club: F. G. Vaughan, '24; S. E. Welch, '25; Tom Powell, '22; P. R. Jones, '25; S. J. Johnson, '24; W. Algire, '23; J. H. Kranichfield, '23; A. M. Graves, '24; F. F. Jewett, '24; T. V. Tomlinson, '25; *J. L. Jones; *E. I. Schindler; Dale McCoy, '24; K. M. Pearson, '24; G. C. Salley, '24; C. D. Larson, '24; J. J. Bruce, '25; L. C. Kirk, '24; Frank Price, '24; L. M. Farquharson, '24; W. S. Atkin, '25.

*Faculty members.

"How did we come to form a chapter? Well, I think we organized a chapter for the reason that we needed just such an organization as the Atlas Club in our school. We have an enrollment of 91 students. Hitherto we have had only one fraternity. It was soon after the opening of school last fall that a few of the fellows met with the view of organizing a club of some kind for mutual betterment during the school term. We wanted a club in which we could meet and talk over things of interest to us osteopathically. It was suggested that we try to obtain a charter from the Atlas Club. After investigating the matter and finding that the Atlas Club embodied everything that we were desirous of obtaining, we took steps to organize a chapter. We have the Noble Skull of the Axis Chapter to thank for putting us on the right track with regard to the last. December 10th, the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the club, saw the culmination of our efforts in the installation of the Mastoid Chapter of the Atlas Club."—NOBLE SKULL VAUGHAN.

"The college is proud of its Chapter of the Atlas Club and believes they mean it when they say: Our aim will ever be for the betterment of our school and ourselves and at all times we will stand behind everything backed by the K. C. C. of O. & S.'"—K.C.C.O.&S. JOURNAL.

(ED. NOTE: There follow a few statistics which might be of interest in regard to the new brothers.)

The average age is 26, the high and low points being 39 and 21 respectively. Five of the brothers have had some college training, a percentage which compares very favorably with other statistics of a similar nature presented recently. As usual, salesmanship and clerking predominate, in the way of former employment. Half of them have war records, or even more if we were inclined to believe those who list the fact that they are married under this head. Brother Welch carries off all honors for brevity of service with the following record: "Drafted Nov. 10, 1918; discharged Nov. 11, 1918." Brother Jewett can claim the longest term of service, 23 months, in the navy. Interests are literary, musical, and athletic, as might be expected. Six have taken unto themselves better halves while only one admits "heart trouble" and that of the "cardiac romance" variety. We fear they lack the inspiration of the Axis goat rampant! Lastly we would quote two of the reasons given for choosing Osteopathy as a profession:

"To prepare for a profession of benefit to my community and country, of a sort not, to my mind, found in the ordinary pursuits of business life."

"Because of the superior healing therapy; to lift myself from the intellectual rut; to broaden my field of accomplishments; to be of ser-

vice to my fellow countrymen; to provide a better livelihood for myself and family."

* * *

THE INSTALLATION OF THE MASTOID CHAPTER

On December 10, 1921, just twenty-three years after the founding of the Axis Chapter, the youngest member of the Atlas Club family, the Mastoid Chapter, came into existence.

On this date, there assembled in a temporarily vacant district court room on Independence Ave. Kansas City, Mo., a collection of osteopathic students, not because they had violated the law in any way, but because, through the kindness of the judge of the court, they were able to have the use of the court rooms for the purpose of installing the new chapter of the Atlas Club.

It has been expected that Dr. Earl Drinkall of Chicago would install the officers of the new chapter, but as he was unable to leave his practice, his place was ably filled by Dr. Floyd A. Peckham, a past Noble Skull of the Hyoid Chapter. Brothers Hasbrouck and Manchester, Noble Skulls Elect of Hyoid and Axis Chapters respectively, and Drs. Haworth and Harned of Kansas City aided Dr. Peckham in the work.

At two thirty P. M., the Club was opened in the usual form and as there was no previous business to complete, the point in the routine for the initiation of candidates was soon reached. The chosen officers were the first to receive the degrees, and, in spite of the fact that there was a lack of apparatus to carry out the latter part of the second degree to the best advantage, the candidates seemed to feel that they had received a great plenty. In the words of the prophet, "How wondrous is Osteopathy," for, without the aid of apparatus, save that of cold water and an occasional barrel stave judiciously applied to certain parts of the anatomy, and ten-fingered osteopathy, these men had received the much dreaded second degree in a very efficient manner.

After the initiation of the officers, several of the charter members were put through both degrees, after which the officers of the chapter were installed.

Next followed the installation of more candidates, the ceremony being conducted by the newly installed officers in a very commendable manner, especially the second section of the second degree where the work was particularly efficient.

At eight o'clock the work of the Chapter was closed and the members adjourned to the dining room of a near-by hotel where a banquet had been prepared and where each and every member did justice to the delicious repast.

At the close of the dinner, Dr. Peckham spoke of the objects of the Atlas Club and called to the attention of all the immense amount of work Dr. Drinkall had done to make the success of the Mastoid Chapter assured, and also gave the newly made brothers some very good advice as to the things to strive for and avoid in the future work of the chapter. Following Dr. Peckham's talk, Brother Hasbrouck spoke of the work of the Hyoid Chapter and extended an invitation to all Atlas men to visit the new home of the chapter at 5412 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Speeches by members of the new chapter followed Brother Hasbrouck's talk, after which Brother Manchester presented the Chapter with a shield and pennant from the Executive Council, and a large Atlas Club banner from the Axis Chapter at Kirksville.

At the close of the banquet, the members again assembled in the temporary club rooms where work was resumed and several brothers, who had arrived too late to receive the degrees in the afternoon, were initiated in full form.

Mastoid Chapter is to be congratulated in the personnel of its charter members, and, if the same care in the selection of its future members is exercised, there can be no question of its success in the future. That success and prosperity may always be hers, is the wish of her sister chapters.

LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS

- Brown, Floyd H., from Highland to Browne Bldg., Norton, Kans.
 Davis, H. L., from A. S. O. hospital to 406-408 Baker Bldg., Walla Walla, Wash.
 Keating, J. F., at 608-9 East End Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Love, S. R. (A), 8 No. Alabama Ave., DeLand.
 Manhart, C. King, and Katherine L., from Camden, Me., to 2 Gorham St., Cambridge, Mass.
 Maxwell, H. L., from N. Fourth St., to 626 Center Ave., Reading, Pa.
 Ransom, Daniel L., from 399 S. Wilson Ave., to 226-227 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.
 Smith, Alexander H. (A), 25 Keith Ave., Barre, Vt.
 Yates, W. S., from 29 Kidder St., Portland, Me., to 386 Main St., Athol, Mass.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

TO THE PROFESSION

The staff of the Bulletin has in preparation a scrap-book for the Chapter Rooms, which should be of vital interest to all. It is to be hoped that the other chapters will see fit to start such a collection with the material furnished. This last consists of all the booklets, case record sheets, etc., so kindly contributed by members of the profession and others. For instance we shall mount obverse and reverse of the official A. O. A. case record sheet, bearing Brother Dr. Robuck's signature. The extra copies sent will be distributed among the brothers in the various chapters. The list further comprises the following:

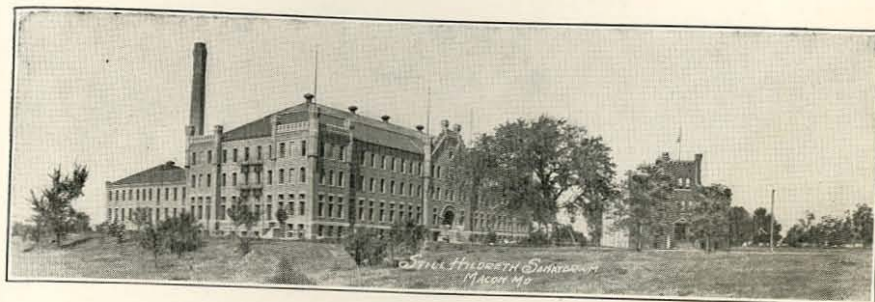
- "Health Information."
- Circular on "History of Osteopathy."
- Case Record System, by Brother Dr. E. R. Booth.
- "You Can Be Well."
- "Everybody Happy."
- Information on "Food Fundamentals," by Brother Dr. E. H. Bean.
- "Some Differences Between Osteopathy and Chiropractic," by Brother Dr. Eugene F. Pellette.
- Case Record System by Collingswood Case Card System.
- The Series of Lane Brochures, "For the Atlas Club in Memory of my Husband." Dorothy E. Lane.
- And others.

The object of the collection is to put before the brothers the best, in the way of advertising or office equipment, which we can in this limited way. We submit that it is good advertising for those represented and so we offer no apologies in soliciting further contributions to our collection. We have distributed the surplus among the various chapters to the best of our ability and shall continue to do so. We believe that authors and publishers would be quite willing to supply any deficiencies in the present distribution. Naturally where but one copy is sent it remains with the Axis Chapter because we have by far the largest organization and we believe that the greatest publicity will obtain here. However, we hope that future contributors will see fit to send enough for all the chapters.

Lastly we wish to impress upon our benefactors our indebtedness to their generosity.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

The Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanatorium MACON, MISSOURI



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

DUST WILL SETTLE!

MAN IS BUT DUST

THEREFORE, IF YOU ARE A MAN—

SETTLE YOUR DEBT TO THE BULLETIN

OUR RATES

	1 Insertion	2 Insertions	3 Insertions
Inside covers	\$16.00	\$28.80	\$40.80
Full page	14.00	25.20	35.70
Half page	8.00	14.40	20.40
Per inch	2.50	4.50	6.38

American School of Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Dear Doctor:

On Jan. 23 our new class will be forming, but if you have any live names there will still be about two weeks that they can get in, and if you will send us the names we will get busy and do the rest.

We look for this year to be a red letter year for all the schools.

We know it will be for the A. S. O.

Thanking you for past assistance, and assuring you that as long as you furnish us students and patients, we will ask no more material support than that, I am

Fraternally yours,

DR. GEO. STILL.