

THE
BULLETIN
of the ATLAS CLUB

Established 1901 by The Axis Chapter



FEBRUARY, 1922

VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 5

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.

SAMPSON

HAD THE RIGHT IDEA ABOUT ADVERTISING

**HE TOOK TWO COLUMNS AND BROT DOWN THE HOUSE!
AND HE WAS ONLY BLIND!!! SOME OF YOU MUST BE
DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND AND HALT AND LAME!**

Call DR. FREEMAN KIRKSVILLE 431

ADVERTISING 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 |

GRAND OFFICERS FOR 1921-1922

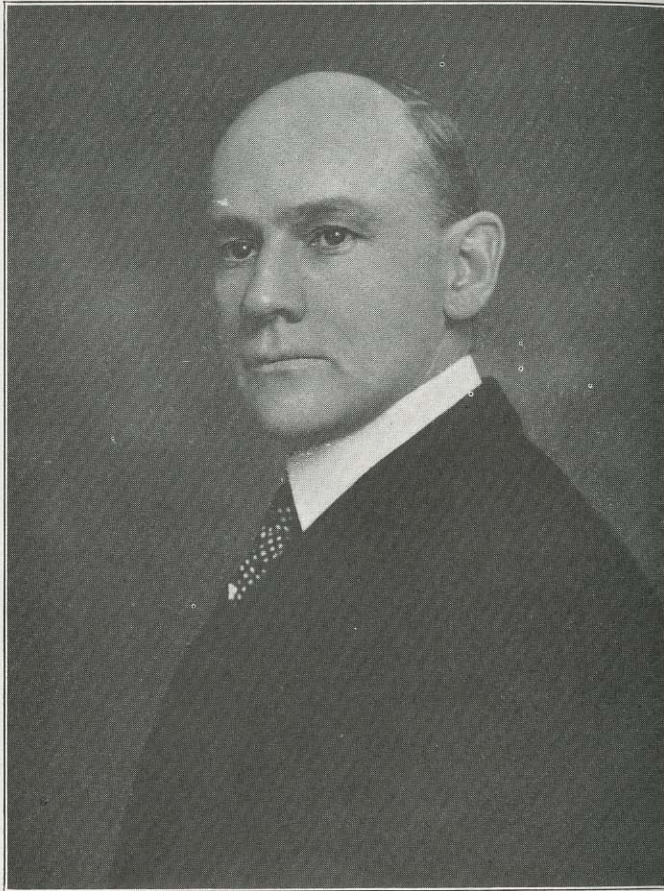
- GRAND NOBLE SKULL
Dr. Harry M. Vastine, 109 Locust St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- GRAND OCCIPITAL
Dr. H. W. Shain, 1421 Morse Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
- GRAND STYLUS
Dr. S. L. Grossman, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Williamsport, Pa.
- GRAND RECEPTACULUM
Dr. D. J. Clark, Delphos, Ohio.
- GRAND SACRUM
Dr. Ralph W. Rice, Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
- GRADUATE BULLETIN EDITOR
Dr. J. E. Bolmer, Herald Bldg., Washington C. H., Ohio.
- GRADUATE BUSINESS MANAGER
Dr. J. J. Coan, 3535 E. 139th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAPTERS

- AXIS
American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri.
- CRICOID
College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California.
- HYOID
Chicago College of Osteopathy, Chicago, Illinois.
- XIPHOID
Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa.
- MASTOID
Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City, Missouri.

CONTENTS

| | |
|--|-----|
| Dr. Abrams' Message to Humanity | 229 |
| "The Cancer Problem" | 229 |
| Notes on Electronic Reactions | 232 |
| Osteopathy the Only Real Therapy Extant | 235 |
| How It Feels to Treat 86 Patients in One Day | 237 |
| Service | 240 |
| Analysis of Deaths | 242 |
| The Obligation of Our Heritage | 244 |
| "The Boys" | 249 |
| Diseases of the Head and Neck | 264 |
| Something Wrong | 265 |
| Notes from the Field | 266 |
| Editorials | 272 |
| Booster Page | 275 |
| Chapter Notes | 278 |
| Married, Born, Died | 297 |
| Changes of Address | 297 |
| To the Profession | 300 |



GRAND NOBLE SKULL HARRY M. VASTINE

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS CLUB

VOLUME XXII

FEBRUARY, 1922

NUMBER 5

DR. ABRAMS' MESSAGE TO HUMANITY

Having been requested by several Osteopathic publications to write articles pertaining to my experience with Dr. Abrams in his laboratory, where Mrs. McManis and I have recently taken the course in his "Electronic Reactions," and studied the use of his Oscilloclast, I have been trying to figure out how this subject could best be presented to the Profession.

The important thing is to get the message across quickly and in a manner that will be readily understood. This is far more important than for me to attempt to show what little I know, or do not know, about his methods, hence I trust that Dr. Abrams will excuse me if I quote him extensively.

Dr. Abrams is an able writer and a man with a very broad education and since these methods were originated by him, I feel it will be all right for me to make use of his writings extensively in helping put his message across.

One of the main things for us to get into our minds is the important bearing that Luetic soil has on the production of diseases like Cancer, Tuberculosis, etc. The Cancer problem, within itself, is an important thing for us to consider. This subject is clearly explained in his article, "The Cancer Problem," which appears in his Journal, "Physico-Clinical Medicine," December 1920.

I am taking the liberty of quoting this article in full. Later on, I hope to be able to present articles that will further explain his methods and the important bearing they have on the healing art.

There are many things in the Electronic Reactions of Dr. Abrams' that will be of interest to Osteopaths. I hope to be able to bring many of them to your attention in the near future.

THE CANCER PROBLEM

Until the 'Electrical Nature of Man' is recognized, the cancer problem is remote from solution. Much imagination has been exploited in theories which have failed to survive the lapse of time.

In the prodigious literature anent cancer only two conspicuous facts can be extracted:

1. An exciting cause specified as irritation.
2. An unrestricted growth of cells.

The cell is not the ultimate constituent of the organism; it is the electron.

The electronic conception of cancer is the only rational one and this rationality is emphasized by the results of treatment, based on this conception.

The units of cells are charges of electricity known as electrons. What we call a cancer is only matter of positive and negative electrons, plus ether. The differentiation of matter is only a question of arrangement of the electrons. It is by aid of this allotropy that one substance is distinguished from another substance. The electrons of a normal cell are electrically balanced, that is, they are isoelectric spheres of positively and negatively electrified corpuscles.

It can be shown by the Electronic Reactions of Abrams and by aid of the writer's Cscillophore that tissues in the norm yield a neutral energy, but if these tissues are irritated, they become positively charged owing to the escape of negative electrons.

The disturbed placidity of the electrified corpuscles has invited chaos and the riot ensuing among the positive electrons suggests the unrestricted growth of cells, or cells gone mad. A cancer, then, is an insane revelry of electrons and the actuating factor of this biophysical orgy is irritation. What is the source of this irritation?

Until the advent of the electronic reactions, medical practice was dominated by the cellular theory and a solution for the problems of pathology was sought by aid of the microscope. Vital phenomena are dynamic and the actions of organisms should be regarded as processes and not as structures.

The misdirected researcher saw with his microscope only the carnage wrought by the internecine battle of the electrons. He saw nought of the causes leading to the battle, hence the cancer at its inception was beyond his ken.

It is for this reason that the study of processes and not structures must supersede the interpretation of pathological phenomena.

It is necessary to destroy the chaos on which present day pathology is founded to make it useful in the service of the physician.

Recent investigations with the electronic reactions show that the soil in the human on which every cancer develops is a persistent focal lesion of congenital syphilis. That is a source of irritation. Without this focus*, cancer would be relegated to desuetude. We are all congenitally syphilitic in various degrees of dilution.

*The theory of embryonal "Rests" and "Vestiges" to account for the origin of tumors must now be substituted by persistent syphilitic foci. Dependent on the character of the local irritation acting on the electrons of the foci; the metaplasia ensuing is differentiated by the electronic discharge; CARCINOMA, positive; TUBERCULOSIS, neutral, and SARCOMA, positive and negative.

It is unnecessary to anticipate this human blight by asseverating, the world is becoming rapidly civilized and syphilized. We are already syphilized. We are the tainted bugbears of our sainted (?) forebearers. Syphilis covers a multitude of skins.

The Utopia of medical practice will be achieved when pathology will be recognized as a mere annex to syphilography.

One must not for a moment believe that human pathology is specific. The laws of nature are universal and are not abrogated in favor of one creation.

I have shown that there are cancers of plants. That certain kinds of moulds developing in fruits are veritable cancers. That iron rust in a chemic sense, may be an iron oxide, but in a biophysical sense it is a cancer. That the mould on cheese is tuberculous.

Two problems now confront us, viz:

1. Is cancer preventable?
2. Can it be cured?

My scientific anarchy may already have astounded the reader when the writer declared that without congenital syphilis there would be no cancer.

The question is, can we eradicate congenital syphilis?

My answer is, we can eliminate it from the blood, but the foci from which cancers are derived cannot be thus eliminated by our accepted methods of treatment.

There the spirochetes are enmeshed in connective tissues and thus elude conventional medication. A local treatment is mandatory.

The topical use of radium has been exploited for this purpose, but it is a failure.

The Cronker Cancer Research Laboratory of Columbia University concluded that no cures were effected. In other words, while temporary results may be achieved, the tumors are invariably resistant to radiumization.

The rationale of this failure is attributable to the fact that the positive alpha rays are absorbed by a few inches of air or a single sheet of paper, and they constitute over 95 per cent of the energy evolved from radioactive substances. Thus radium is inefficient in cancers below the surface and the preponderance of positive rays only serve to contribute to the growth of a cancer for the reason that cancer is already a positively electrified mass.

My investigations show that all chemicals are radioactive, and that the energy efficiency of radium is relatively small when compared to many inexpensive chemicals.

To express myself definitely:

Radium (10 milligrams) yields an energy potentiality of only 22 25ths of an ohm, whereas eosin shows an energy of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ohms. The writer uses the latter in cancer painted over the growth. It is as harmless as it is efficient. The theory of action is essentially one of similia similibus curantur.

Having determined the vibratory rate of cancer, one imposes upon it a similar rate and thus destroys it. Eosin has a rate corresponding to the vibratory rate of cancer. This is practically therapeutics by destructive resonance, a familiar fact well known to physicists.

Every object has a certain natural period of vibration. If one approaches an object with a source of vibration of the same vibratory rate as itself, the object will be set in vibration. This forced vibration of the object may attain such magnitude as to fracture and utterly destroy it.

It is a trick of Caruso to take a wine glass and by tapping it, determine its tone (vibratory rate) and then by singing that tone into the glass shatter it.

The writer has devised an apparatus known as "Oscilloclast" with which vibratory rates are delivered to the patient.

In cancer the results are positive, and immediate and practically all early cancers are thus amenable to cure.

By this apparatus recurrence is prevented by delivering a rate corresponding to the syphilitic substratum from which the cancer has developed.

NOTES ON ELECTRONIC REACTIONS

(From a Lecture by Bro. Dr. McManis before the Axis Chapter,
Feb. 8, 1922)

Dr. Abrams believes in Osteopathy but refused to admit Osteopaths to his course on the ground that they were inferior to the Medics in training and in state rights. He slipped when he learned that the Osteopathic curriculum was as extensive as the Medical, exclusive of materia medica. He fell when it came to the issue direct: shall the Osteopaths add materia medica that they may qualify for electronic reactions or shall they qualify directly? The general poor line up of M. D.'s and the splendid impression made by such men as Dr. Cave of Boston and Dr. Farmer of Los Angeles had much to do with the decision, especially when Dr. Farmer showed Dr. Abrams that he had previously checked up on the diagnosis of disease as given by the rheostat,

with exploratory laparotomies and other methods indicative of a competent and wide-awake physician. Although Dr. McManis was too modest to mention it we know that he can hand out about as good a "line" as most people and so we feel that he deserves the real credit for the open door.

Speaking of syphilis, everybody on the face of the earth has 2-25 of an ohm of the bovine type, so that no one need talk about his or her



DR. J. V. McMANIS

neighbor. Those of us who have been vaccinated have a great deal more. Dr. Abrams can cure that up in a few weeks. He is now working on an instrument designed to do away with "the normal healthy subject" on whose abdomen he percusses for the dull areas indicative of disease. This is called the oscillophone. Registration of the desired information is here accomplished through the auspices of a tuning fork moved along a piano wire stretched over the top of the housing. On reaching the point characteristic of a certain disease there is a sharp jump in the sound produced. Colored lights or even a phonographic

reproduction of the name of the malady present may eventually replace the tuning fork.

Dr. Abrams is an experimenter at all times. He does all sorts of astonishing things with a pith ball. For instance, a charged ball will swing towards the head of a subject who thinks of nothing in particular for a short time and then flashes into the most vivid consciousness possible the thought, "I am well!!", thus enabling Dr. Abrams to tell at what moment exactly, the thought occurs.

All sounds fishy? Well, so did the heavier than air machine, etc. We are at the dawn of a new era. Henceforth we shall play with electrons!

Now, Dr. Abrams is a man of ideas, which he knows how to express, and he can put his ideas into concrete form. This is a rare combination. He says that syphilis occurs in either the cardio-vascular system, the cerebro-spinal system, or the intestinal tract. He is not sure which comes first, the lowered resistance or the syphilitic toxin. We Osteopaths believe that the lesion is father to the infection focus. Consequently we consider the combination of abortion of the disease, whatever it be, with removal of the lesion, the ideal! Destroy the growth or the tubercles with the oscilloclast. Adjust the lesion predisposing to lowered resistance and invasion. What's going to happen to Mr. Patient? Well! Well!

Several points of Osteopathy were brought out and are worth repeating. Who doubts that stretching the spinal column will increase the blood supply to the cord? (We need not go into the beneficial results of such increased vascularity.) The spinal canal has bony walls so that it cannot collapse. It is air tight. It can be elongated very easily. What happens? More blood and lymph flows in. Voila!

Concussion in the upper dorsal dilates the spleen with the excessive production of antibodies. Concussion in the lumbar contracts the spleen. Don't muss up your reflexes! Specific treatment! "Find it, fix it, and stop!", says Abrams. Does that sound familiar?

After this lecture we said: "Bring on the W. C. T. U. and we'll sign the pledge!" But just the same we're betting on Dr. Abrams. So Brother, if you are located in the east, see Dr. Cave; in the central part of the country, come to Kirksville; in the west go to Dr. Farmer. **AND BE CONVINCED YOURSELF!!!**

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

OSTEOPATHY THE ONLY REAL THERAPY EXTANT

If You Don't Believe in Osteopathy, Get Out—Dr. George.

Such was the message which Dr. George A. Still brought to the Atlas Club brothers and guests on Wednesday night, February 1st. He opened his talk with a brief sketch of the extension of the school course from five months, at first, to the present four years, mentioning the coincidence that his father, our good Dr. S. S., taught the first two year class in anatomy, and he, the first three year class in the same subject. In explaining the necessity for the four years he brought out the fact that students are thus made peers of the graduates of medical schools in the scope of the curriculum. But far more important than this, the talisman of differential diagnosis is bestowed upon them. The old timers learned their ten fingered technique in a year or more, as we can, and made their reputations on their system of therapeutics. Yet this is but a small part of the total knowledge essential to constitute competency in a physician, even as the ability to cut is vastly subordinate, in the surgeon, to the knowledge of what, when, and why to cut.

On the surface it would appear that the medical schools have everything in the way of advantages with their endowments, buildings, equipment, priority, tradition and legislation. However, Osteopathy has grown steadily in spite of opposition and hardships, because it has the one thing totally lacking in the medical line: A system of therapeutics. Today there is no such thing in the drug line. Drug medication is obsolete, as any doctor, who is abreast of the times, will admit. No M. D. treats from the drug standpoint purely. Various other adjuncts have crept in. Perhaps that one which has aroused the greatest hope—and been the biggest failure—is the serum-vaccine treatment. (In corroboration of this we quote from the Chicago Tribune of February 1st, 1922. Pneumonia vaccine is not a success. So says Dr. Herman N. Biggs, health commissioner of Albany, New York. Examination of a report based on a study of tests extending over a year, in which 19,000 patients in state institutions were vaccinated against pneumonia led to the above conclusion. The results were indeterminate. Pneumonia developed in both vaccinated and unvaccinated.) On all sides we hear comparisons of the mortality of today with that of fifty years ago, especially in regard to those exanthemata for which there is a specific vaccine or serum. Quite true, far fewer people die of small pox—due to vaccination if you will—but how about measles and scarlet fever? Their mortality is proportionately as low and there is no immunizing agent of recognized worth for them. The explanation is

simple. Common sense hygiene has replaced the old method of shot gun prescription, absolute neglect of hygiene, and prohibition of fresh air and water. With little or no drugging the patients get well in spite of it all.

People still cling to medicine because of its age long connection with mysticism and religion. Only in the last century has the laity known the least thing about the human body. Anatomy and physiology are the least taught subjects in the public schools. Only recently have the followers of the healing art deemed it in keeping with their dignity to converse with the patient in the latter's own language. The psychology of the mysterious, the prescription in Latin, the all-wise redundancy of "humpus lugubriensis," is the arch tyrant which rules the multitude.

And yet how many and many a doctor has drifted or been forced into a specialty—just because of lack of a real dependable therapy. The medical schools can, and do, give admirable instruction along these lines. As a result there are more than enough men devoted to one phase of the healing art.

Unfortunately, a considerable number of reasonably good Osteopaths, lack confidence or lose their vision or are attracted by what seems to be an easier method of making a living and change from their former status to that of an indifferent specialist. They forget that ten-fingered Osteopathy is the greatest of all specialties, that the Osteopath has studied the same subjects as his rival and has the added advantage of the only system of therapeutics in existence, that the M. D.'s know that they have been stung in the application of their treatment, and that competition is least pressing in the field of straight Osteopathy. Here in school it should be borne in mind that the student is broadened by a knowledge of the specialties, but not by specializing.

In the minds of many people Osteopathy is so absurdly simple that its efficacy is profoundly doubted. People miss the pink pills and the blue pills and the Latin prescriptions. A method of treatment as simple as calisthenics is surely too simple to cure infectious diseases—and yet people died in the flu epidemic because so-called Osteopaths lacked the confidence, even in the face of the best advice available, to stick to the one therapy which would stay the great reaper. They had lost their faith, and anyone so doing had best seek a living elsewhere! Such an one will never make a success as a physician. He will be less isolated in the other professions and may succeed there. As for us, if the student at any time feels a lack of confidence, let him consult with one of the faculty who had been through the mill and restore his fainting soul. It is the law of all or none! Be an OSTEOPATHIC THOROUGHbred or get out!!

HOW IT FEELS TO TREAT 86 PATIENTS IN ONE DAY

F. P. MILLARD, D. O.

(ED. NOTE: Anyone who appreciates PEP—the up-on-his-hind-legs-rearing-to-go-kind—had better look to Brother Dr. Millard. He writes, "I only trust that I may be able to do more work and better work this coming year. I have installed a dictaphone and a mimeograph and we are turning out letters by the hundreds, trying to stimulate enthusiasm to the fact that the Osteopaths, as the original spinal people, are not dead by a long way; that we still know how to make spinal adjustments in a specific manner; that we are not muscle rubbers as the Chiroso refer to us occasionally; and that when it comes down to a fine point of making spinal examinations, they have never pulled off a contest or showed, in any way, that they can make spinal examinations that will be put before the public, as we are having in our contest and securing the praise of all people regarding our scientific manner of conducting the same." Is it any wonder, then, that Dr. Millard has had such a long continued success. Toronto is an intelligent community. You can't fool all the people all the time!)

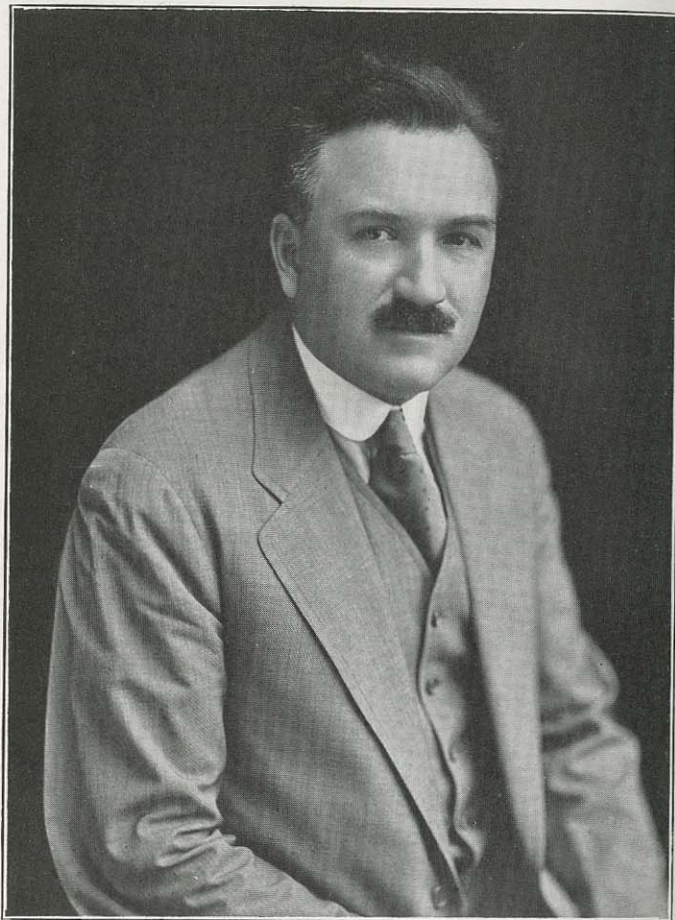
Early in the morning, about six o'clock, I got up and prepared for my day's work. It was January the 21st, 1922.

Several times I have treated 75 or 76 a day, but I felt this day I might break a record.

After preparing myself for the office as usual, I arrived at 8 A. M. Three clinic patients were waiting. As this is our regular clinic morning we start at 8 o'clock and run through until the last patient is treated. Treated 33 clinic patients, finishing at 9:25, and then started on regular practise. I had not looked at the booking sheet; I did not know how many patients were coming that day, although I felt that it might be a record day. Sometimes we can get a little vision ahead, and sure enough, when I closed at 5:20 that afternoon I had made a record and yet had not tried to do so. We gave each patient proper attention, and all of the adjustments that we would have done had we more time, but I simply worked a little faster and did not spend as much time sitting around as we do when we have only 76.

I am aware of the fact that some may say this is impossible and I believe it would be for them; also, I believe it would be impossible for anyone who is not a constant student of anatomy and who does not spend at least two or three hours every day in nerve tracings and in pondering over the various stages of diseases which come up, and in making drawings, writing articles, and books, and all of those things which keep one in constant touch. I also believe that it would be impossible for one who drives his own motor car, tends his own furnace and looks after details which one can so easily have done by a paid servant. I know

it would be impossible for anyone who is not in good physical condition and who has not a good physique, but I find it very easily accomplished and I really believe that some day I will be able to treat 100, and still not feel too fatigued. It is certainly possible by Osteopathy, as taught



DR. F. P. MILLARD

by old Doctor Still. I am a firm believer in A. T. Still Osteopathy, and as long as I am not practising surgery or doing specialty work, but simply Osteopathy as taught years ago and as is being taught now by the best colleges, I am a firm believer that if we understand the adjustment of the human body as we should that we will be able to

handle these cases and do them justice as much or more so than by the method employed by some, in which the patient is massaged and muscle kneaded for one half or three quarters of an hour. If we are specialists of the highest order on spinal work; if we know better than any other how to adjust; if we are better anatomists, from an applied standpoint, than those found in other schools; why should we not be able to accomplish more? I am a very thorough believer in efficiency, and a believer that a man should be more capable each year than the previous year, and he should be more efficient as years go by and that first and last he should know how to take care of his own body; that he should be in perfect trim; that he should be able to show others that he understands his own anatomy sufficiently to keep himself in the best of trim.

After treating these 86 patients I felt tired, but not in any degree fatigued. I spent the evening in reading and a little studying, although as the next day was Sunday I thought a good rest would do me good and I would do my dictating on the dictaphone Sunday afternoon, and I have been busy for three hours writing a series of articles which will appear in the various magazines. Tomorrow I am ready for work again.

I will say that I did not sit down very much yesterday, in fact, I do not remember sitting down but once. I took my regular luncheon as I always do and I thoroughly enjoyed handling the patients that I did and I believe it would be possible for anyone trained along similar lines to do the same. We must get away from this old method of treating only so many a day, and giving them so much treatment that they are not able to come back for several days. This is not the Osteopathy that Dr. A. T. Still taught us. I can never remember seeing the old Doctor treat a person more than from one half minute to three minutes. Absolute specific work—that is what we want taught in the colleges, and the proof of it all is, if it works in practise by charging high prices as we do here, it certainly shows that the people are sufficiently satisfied to not only continue to come themselves but in recommending their friends.

If I have something that the rest have not, do not blame me for making the statement that this can be done, but try and work out for yourselves a similar method and accomplish more than you have during the past.

I want to say that this is our regular method of treating and that when visitors are present we conduct the same manipulation and work with the same rapidity that we do when we are alone. We have had several visit us and they report that we not only cover the entire body,

including the treatment of the foot and the making of a thorough lymphatic examination, but we adjust every lesion that can be adjusted with one treatment.

All outside work is done by a co-worker, who helps me every day, in that way; but not in the office; all of this work is done by myself.

SERVICE

H. M. DILL, D. O., Lebanon, O.

This is an age of service. This is an age when we hear much on all sides about the usefulness of individuals and collections of individuals, meaning by usefulness the quality of service which, individually or collectively, is rendered to society. This is an age when probably more than ever before a man stands or falls, succeeds or fails, according to the degree of service which he renders his fellows.

Down in our little town a number of us men have banded ourselves together in a club which attempts to teach the highest ideals of fellowship, citizenship, and responsibility for the welfare of our fellowmen— attempts to teach us to answer in the affirmative the age old query: "Am I my brother's keeper?" You may ask how these principles are taught. I should say by insisting that each individual member of society put forth his best effort to render full value service in whatsoever line he may be employed; to be honest and square, and to function in his every effort at the highest possible efficiency; to practice the principle of "others before self." We are not so impractical as to attempt to persuade ourselves that men will function at their highest possible efficiency all the time, from altruistic motives alone. We believe with limitations that ultimately every human effort is selfish. We believe that any activity of man is prosecuted either for the pleasure or satisfaction which results from a consciousness of having done right by others or by the anticipation of more material profit to himself. We believe that the practice of the principle of "others before self," hereinbefore mentioned, inevitably reacts with the greatest blessing upon the party of the first part. We believe that "He profits most who serves best." These principles apply to every line of social, business, or professional endeavor. To the doctor applies in the superlative degree the principles of service we have outlined.

The human body is heir to many and complex disorders. Now it is the duty of the doctor to render the highest possible service to the laity. Such service consists, not alone in bringing the best that science offers

in the treatment of disease, but the best that science offers in the diagnosis of disease. Examination is simply an attempt to discover the truth that lies behind a symptom complex which each patient presents to us. Diagnosis is the expression or description of the truth which we have, or think we have, discovered. Once we have gotten at the truth behind each case, treatment is a simple matter.

Patients come to us trusting us to use a maximum of care and skill. Therefore it is a breach of trust on our part if we do not put forth our best effort along proper lines. Intelligent treatment depends directly upon intelligent examination, and upon intelligent treatment depends success. Then it follows as the night the day that upon intelligent diagnosis depends the quality of service a physician renders. It is so easy in the hurry of a busy practice to neglect careful examination. We do not argue that every case which comes to us suffering from minor acute disorders need be put thru an exhaustive routine, but we do believe that we should be thorough enough even in these simple cases to satisfy ourselves that the simple trouble is not dependent upon some hidden and deeper cause. We believe that the Osteopath, who perfects himself in the art of diagnosis, is the best qualified physician of all schools to make such examinations because his school of practice embraces the study of the mechanical side of the human body which is neglected by the old school. I say the osteopath should be the best qualified of all physicians for conducting a complete examination but in practice he falls short of this possible standard of excellence if he makes it a rule in his daily routine of depending upon his osteopathic examinations only in looking over the new cases because we know that many causes of disease exist which are not found in the framework of the patient. Be thorough! Look a patient over from the top of his head to the soles of his feet! Be able to recognize the abnormal where ever it is found. Be able to reason from the abnormal that is found to the symptom of which the patient complains. Don't trust that this or that about the patient is all right. Examine and find out!!

Now in closing I want to repeat that "he profits most who serves the best." The service of a physician consists in rendering his clientele careful, thorough work in discovering and treating ills. The profit of such service accrues to the physician. For him to accept a case and treat it without knowing everything possible about it is evidence of incompetence, or neglect, or both.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

ANALYSIS OF DEATHS

PERRIN T. WILSON, D. O.

(ED. NOTE: Brother Dr. Wilson writes: "If the enclosed gloom is of any use to you, I would be glad to have you use it. I have never seen anything like it in any of the professional magazines. You usually read of some remarkable cures. We all run across them but they are not as plentiful as one would think from reading some accounts." And just because he lists a few cases of this sort, don't imagine that he is in league with "Benj. F. Wyeth & Son, Undertakers." No indeed! We've seen too much of the other side of his practice, for Perrin T. is a good friend of ours.)

I am firmly convinced that during my years of practice I have saved the life of at least two patients who would have died under the drug treatment. There are many more whom I feel were prevented from having serious diseases because of Osteopathy getting its good work in before the disease had gone too far. During two years I have treated 511 different patients and have had only two death certificates to sign, but this does not tell the whole story and I thought I would put down an analysis which would help the student to see how some of the work runs in the field.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Number of different patients treated in two years | 511 |
| Youngest was three weeks, Oldest 83 years. | |
| Number of deaths (2 under my care) | 17 |
| Percentage of deaths to those treated | 3 1-3 |
| Number of patients having Osteopathic care at death | 5 |
| Percentage having Osteopathic care at death | 30% |
| Youngest patient to die | 43 |
| Oldest patient to die | 83 |
| Average age at death | 64.3 |

CASE 1.—83 years. Abdominal cancer. Treated twice when the pain was not relieved. Possibly a little worse in spite of the mildest treatment I ever gave. Patient died six months later. N. B. Her son-in-law was an M. D. which may have accounted for discontinuing the treatments, or she may have been full of aspirin which seems to make the body very sensitive.

CASE 2.—Endocarditis. 50 years. Treated three times. No immediate improvement. Died suddenly two months later.

CASE 3.—62 years. Purpura Hemorrhagica. Treated three times. Stopped because I said the disease was very serious and would lead to paralysis. M. D. said nothing of the sort and rest was all that was needed. Paralysis came on in four weeks and patient was dead in seven weeks. Injection of rabbit serum seemed to hasten the end.

CASE 4.—76 years. Arteriosclerosis. Treated seven times. Stopped because he moved to summer home. Died two months later.

CASE 5.—77 years. Abdominal cancer. This case was given up to die in a few weeks. Osteopathy was commenced. I had it only a short time for another Osteopath who did remarkable work in keeping the patient comfortable and alive for over a year.

CASE 6.—63 years. Myocarditis. Treated four times. Died in bed three days after last treatment. It was later learned that the patient was taking digitalis and had that night taken about three times as much as the M. D. had told him. He was more than pleased with what the four treatments had done for him, and was to take another the day he died.

CASE 7.—74 years. Broken compensation. Cardiac. Treated for years. Stopped treatments because he got so bad he could not sleep and wanted his family physician. Died three weeks later under morphine and digitalis.

CASE 8.—65 years. Bright's disease. Treated twice. Stopped because he did not feel better. Died two months later.

CASE 9.—43 years. Acute articular rheumatism. Treated twice. Osteopathy as a last resort. Pain was relieved but as he could not sleep one night and took an over-dose of something the doctor had left for sleep. Went into a stupor. This frightened his wife, who stopped treatment, the pain had been reduced in the two treatments.

CASE 10.—52 years. Apoplexy. Treated four days but died, never regaining consciousness.

CASE 11.—60 years, Angina Pectoris. Treated eleven times. Stopped feeling pretty good. Died suddenly on the street car eight months later.

CASE 12.—65 years. Nephritis terminating in uremic poisoning. Treated for years to ward off the condition. Stopped treatment because of family interference. Died three months later.

CASE 13.—82 years. Broken compensation (cardiac). Treated three times. Stopped treatment because son, who was an M. D., found it out. Died a few months later.

CASE 14.—63 years. Cancer of bladder. Treated for years. Stopped treatments at the very end, when morphine was used constantly.

CASE 15.—58 years. Apoplexy. Treated for a few years but had discontinued same because he was feeling so fine. I took the case as an emergency until the other Osteopath got there. He died a few days later.

CASE 16.—62 years. Pneumonia. In spite of Osteopathic consultation I was unable to save this case.

CASE 17.—58 years. Duodenal ulcers causing acute intestinal obstruction. Died following operation.

THE OBLIGATION OF OUR HERITAGE

(Commencement Address, January '22)

G. Y. WARNER, D. O., Bulletin Editor, 1920-21

Forty-seven years ago was bequeathed to humanity the greatest boon of the ages. Since the fall of Adam in the garden of Eden, disease and death have run rampant among men. Grim, gaunt, and ghastly epidemics swept unchecked from nation to nation and filled the world with grief and anguish. Virulent, deadly small-pox, black plague, and red death stalked like grim spectres from city to country, from hamlet to village, leaving streets, houses and by-ways literally filled with the unburied bodies of their victims. Cities were depopulated, villages swept away, and nations depleted by the dread scourge. Hopeless and helpless stood man before the onset of that monster—Death, masked in red, white, or black. Mad with mortal pain, and in peril of extinction, man endeavored to stem the tide and appease the angry Gods who seemed threatening to destroy him; and began to search for secret charm or hidden remedy to prevent the hoodo of destruction. As a means of defense drugs, metals, alchemy, witch-craft and incantations were tried in vain. Then came Jenner, Nougouchi, and Koch as leaders of thought for self defense; and vaccination, mercury, and serum anti-toxin were devised as preventatives. For a time man reveled in the hope of complete victory, but awoke from his day-dream of security and health to find disease unconquered and still menacing. In the midst of a plague of spotted-fever which struck terror and despair to the hearts of all medical practitioners, a new and better system was inaugurated. Inspired of God and perfected in the mind of Dr. A. T. Still came “weapons for the coming conflict—ideas, leaping from a waking intellect, keen edged and brighter than the morning sun beams, burning with indestructible life,” and Osteopathy—a complete new system of therapeutics was born, and drug sick, helpless, suffering humanity received a specific for all ills, a panacea, universal, soothing and successful.

Since the world began development and discoveries have marked the progress of the human race; though often brought to light by people of humble life and obscure origin the reforms that have been the great

est blessing to mankind have been championed and proclaimed by men of moral character and spiritual vision. Luther, was an obscure Monk; John B. Gough, a reformed drunkard; yet Protestantism and Prohibition are the mighty harvest of their humble seed sowing; and honest old Abe, sterling in integrity and true to the last penny, directed our Ship of State through a sea of civil carnage and struck the shackles of slavery and vice from the bodies and spirits of a million souls. So, too, was our Founder Dr. A. T. Still, the man chosen of God to transmit Osteopathy—His message to suffering humanity. Born in the humble home of a Methodist minister, he combined the inherited traits of German, English, and Scotch descent with the eccentricities, and diffidence of a genius. Educated in a Tennessee seminary, trained in the Kansas free-state pro-slavery struggle and in her legislative halls, his patriotism and loyalty directed him into service for his country as a surgeon and his generous sympathy brought him to the aid of a Shawnee Mission. He was well fitted by nature and preparation to blaze the pioneer trail through the forests of medical ignorance and bigotry and to become the leader of his profession for all time. Though conceived during service in the Army, the idea of Osteopathy was not perfected by Dr. Still until nine years later, and was given to the world in 1874. Industry, perseverance, and indomitable will were the traits that enable him to bring his new science to its present state of perfection. The long hours of day and night were spent in diligent study of bones, skeletons and charts. When his new theories were ridiculed and derided with scorn and contempt, he never lost faith in himself or his principles, but labored the harder to complete and perfect them. Refused a hearing by his own profession the reformer doctor, like the Master Physician of old turned to the poor and afflicted and traveled through the byways and hedges of the land, performing such unusual cures that he soon won a reputation as a wonderful healer or miracle man. His fame soon spread throughout the state and patients came from distant regions to try this new system. Many advocates demanded a school and Osteopathy began its victorious metastasis, circulating among the nations. It has molded public sentiment, demanded recognition, and framed new laws throughout the states; it has conquered Canada and the West Indies; it has invaded England, Ireland, and France and been carried to South America, the Tropics and the islands of the sea; it has restored sight to the Australian Poet; it has given hearing to the Spanish Prince; the dumb are made to speak; the insane are cured; and countless, congenitally crippled children shall live for years to come to bless the memory of Osteopathy in its triumphant course around the world.

For over forty years our new science has spread throughout the land; for forty years Dr. Still and his followers have promulgated it by personal word, by teaching in the schools and by private practice. Though Osteopathy has been generally recognized much is left for us to accomplish. There still remains opposition and legal disabilities in many States, unfair discrimination by the courts, and direct misrepresentation of opponents. Thousands know little of its value and confuse it with cheap imitations, while vast fields of unexplored knowledge lie open to us for research and study. Why can Osteopathy, so excellent and effective in itself, not take its place as the best known system of therapy in our land? Is our wonderful new science lacking? Was our noble Founder untrue? Can we not say with Cassius, rather, that the fault is not in these our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings? Are we as industrious, as skillful in treatment or as efficient as our great teacher was? Do we come up to his standard of manhood and moral character? Have we that measure of spiritual insight, that vision of unselfish service he possessed? Although he was doubtless the greatest practical anatomist that ever lived years before his death, yet to the last he kept right on studying anatomy. Believing in the importance of thoroughness in this branch he required students to make a grade of 90% in it and rejoiced that this would reward the patient toiler and drive the sluggard from Osteopathy. He declared that "each candidate for admission to the ranks must wear the helmet of intelligence and the breast plate of honor; must bear the shield of morality and the spear of industry." "For," says he, "this science does not reveal its treasures lightly and exhibits the full depths of its wealth only to those who by constant research delve in its mines and gather their rare jewels." To the practitioner he deplored the habit of incidental routine procedure and insisted on thoughtful, painstaking examination of each patient. "Be distinctive in your work as an individual and as a profession; reason out the why of things; find the cause, fix it and leave it alone." Shall we fall short of that standard held up before us by our great leader? Shall we be drones in the hive of industry; incompetent and inefficient in our profession; and for lack of energy fail to deliver our part of that sacred trust committed to our care?

The greatest Benefactors of the human race have ever been great souls, in tune with the Infinite; men unallured by the glamour of fame or the glitter of gold; men, who were always seeking the truth of God for the betterment of mankind; who caught a vision and a message from eternity and faithfully translated and delivered that message to man. Our Founder embodied all the qualities essential to leadership, unselfish,

in heroic devotion to his task; generous in sympathy for the poor and afflicted, he combined high courage of moral conviction with a life of service for his fellow men. To him, Osteopathy was a treasure held in trust for humanity. The enticements of social life; the big practice to gain wealth, or position never attracted him from the ideal ever held before him—to seek more Truth that humanity's suffering might be eased. To this high aim he marshalled all his forces to battle with disease; and he calls down the years to us; "Let your onset be fearless; keep a clear brain and a cunning hand and victory will perch on your banner and disease be vanquished!" Today, his call comes to us—to you and me; the obligation of our heritage falls upon us, and upon every licensed graduate in our land attempting to apply his great principles. Will we heed that call to discipleship, to worth service for our fellow men? Will we keep his high ideals ever before us? We need a new vision of loyalty to that higher culture he advocated; not to strive to wring the most filthy lucre possible from our helpless victims, but to give them the greatest service for their relief; not to win the best paying patients, but to help the most needy, the humblest, the most worthy. If we waste our idle hours in social frivolity, in dancing and gambling, what kind of disciples would he consider us, he who spent eighteen years in completing his course and a life time in the study of anatomy?

If we instill into our delicate nerve centers deadly narcotic drugs that paralyze concentrated thinking, or put an enemy into our mouths, as Shakespeare says, that will steal away our brains, or expose the delicate tissues of our bodies to the fatal invasion of specific micro-organisms, destined to bring our nearest and dearest friends in loneliness and sorrow to an untimely grave, can we claim to bear his helmet of intelligence or wear his breast plates of honor? Can the exquisite fruits of the spirit and those almost divine products of mental genius worthy of an Edison or a Browning be attained through the medium of a self indulgent, or an intemperate body? (Can a professional man wallow in the mire of drunkenness, indecency and immorality and bring his talents to their full fruition or expect to rise to the height of his profession and command the respect and honor due him as a healer of the body?) Can a man take fire into his bosom and not be burned? Can he successfully run the gauntlet against God's sacred laws, more irrevocable than those of the Medes and Persians? Shall that divine tradition that He shall visit the sins of the fathers upon the children and the children's children even to the third and fourth generation of those that hate him be set aside to aid man in his selfish indulgence? Does not God sit eternal in the Heavens and shall He not hold them in derision who defy and disobey His divine commandments?"

"God give us men! A time like this demands.

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

We need men, students and practitioners with hearts and lives devoted to the highest ideals of right, who are strong enough and courageous enough to lift us up to that high standard. The greatest need of our profession today is cultured Christian character; the character that has caught the higher vision of soul life; the character that lives up to the Golden Rule, and keeps the Ten Commandments. Expressed in the daily life of every practitioner, such a character would blot out contention and instil cooperation into all our professional activities; it would support our specialists, our publications, our schools, our hospitals, and our State and National organizations; it would secure laws compelling a greater respect for the real physician and a prison cell for the quack and false imitator; it would put us as a profession in touch with church and state for legislative and civic betterment and enable us to fill a new place in society; it would care for the needy cripples and orphan children thru free clinics and child-welfare organizations, and save them from criminal lives to good and useful citizenship; and lastly it would bring every Osteopath into full possession of all the rights and privileges of his inheritance.

When selfishness shall be put away; when striving for prestige or gold shall cease; when good will among all practitioners shall reign supreme; when each shall have caught a vision of growth for service to his fellow men; Then, will that high ideal of our great physician be attained; then will each come to realize the beauty and the rewards of virtue; then, everywhere, everyone will herald the success and the slogan of our wonderful immunizing healing science; then, will we have fulfilled the obligation of our heritage; then, and not till then, will the task of our Great Leader be accomplished and Osteopathy possess the world.

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

"THE BOYS"

Hello! Brother! Well! I haven't seen you since Adam was a rag baby! Where have you been keeping yourself? Why don't you write to a fellow once in a while. (Is that somebody you? Here's a sample of a real scout!)

"I am more than pleased with the BULLETIN and hope to see it continued in the very pleasing style of the past numbers. I am mailing you a check for ten dollars (\$10) and hope that this may help some. It was merely an oversight on my part, as I should have attended to the financial part before. I have enjoyed more than all other things the letters from old Atlas men, especially those who were in school when I was, 1898-1900. I became a member of the Atlas Club in '99 and held office in the club, and so I am much interested in the success of the same. I have been here in Clay Center for the past 20 years and was President of the Kansas Osteopathic Association for two years. I have done all in my power to make Kansas safe for Osteopathy. In my earlier years I was forced to work for a living so my education was neglected. I was a visitor at the first lecture given in Osteopathy by our founder, Dr. A. T. Still, and from that minute I have been a firm and constant believer in it. As soon as I was able to get the necessary cash I entered school. I have since practiced only genuine Osteopathy as taught by Dr. Still. I have never had a desire to mix it with drugs. It is good enough for me and I have been able to deliver the goods. I have taken Obstetrics as a specialty and have made a great success of it. I have a daughter who would not have been with us only for Osteopathy. Her husband, Dr. A. C. Petermeyer, is in the practice with me and together we are doing good work.

Message: A man cannot serve two masters. Neither can he mix Osteopathy with drugs. Take the best and stick to it. Which is the best? OSTEOPATHY, of course! Yours truly,

H. K. BENNESON, D. O.

* * *

Chas. L. Marsteller, A. S. O., '99

The Bulletin is all right and I enjoy reading it very much. I have been an Atlas man for over twenty three years and have practiced in Youngstown for twenty two years. Best wishes for continued success.

—FEEL THE PULSE OF THE PACIFIC.—Meet the boys at Los Angeles, July 3-8, 1922.

D. A. Atkinson, A. S. O., 1917

Post graduate, 1918; Interne, A. S. O. Hospital, 1918-19. At present located at Fremont, Nebr., in a general practice. Have several prospective students; let's all support our Alma Mater.

Message: Real Osteopathy—A. T. Still brand, "Find it, fix it, and leave it alone."

* * *

W. L. Billings, Central College, 1919

Des Moines Still College 1920. Occipital, January to May 1918. Elected Noble Skull for following semester but did not attend at D. M. S. C. O. Secretary Toledo Osteopathic Association. At present engaged in a general city practice and orificial surgery at Toledo, Ohio.

Message: Follow Atlas principles and keep the Bulletin going.

* * *

M. E. Clark, A. S. O., 1899

Positions held in the Atlas Club with date: Same as Asa Willard. President, Indianapolis Osteopathic Association many years ago. Scope of practice: "Anything that comes if they have the money." Author of "Gynecology" and "Applied Anatomy." Clark-Blakeslee Osteopathic Hospital. My son, M. E. Jr., will soon be in practice. Cap. Teall can give you the details of my young life.

Message: It seems to me that Diagnosis (I mean by that, finding out why; not simply giving the symptoms a name) is the keynote to professional success.

* * *

J. Deason, A. S. O., 1910

Buck Private in the Atlas Club. Member of faculty A. S. O., four years; C. C. O., five years. First Director of A. T. Still Research Institute. Third President of American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Member Board of Directors C. C. O., etc. Located at A. T. Still Research Institute 1913-1915; now in practice at Chicago, Ill., specializing in diseases of the head and neck. Author: "Manual of Physiology" (Osteopathic Experimental) 4 editions; "Manual of Bacteriology," five editions; "Bulletin No. 2. Osteopathic Research;" "Bulletin No. 3 Osteopathic Research;" "Physiology, General and Osteopathic;" "Diseases of Head and Neck;" "Osteopathic Concept" (in preparation); Revised Edition of "Diseases of the Head and Neck" (in preparation). Head of Department, Ear, Nose, Throat and Eye, C. C. O. Ear, Nose, Throat and Eye Surgeon to the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital.

R. E. Keithly, A. S. O., June, 1921

Now located with Clark-Blakeslee Osteopathic Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., as Interne and Assistant. By my lonesome at present, with no prospects of increasing my personnel.

Message: First convince yourself and then convince your patient that you know what you are doing. One thing more; specific work. This year's Bulletin the best in the last 5 years at least. Hope to be with the bunch at this spring's banquet. Do not fail to let me know the exact date.

* * *

E. R. Larter, A. S. O., June 1906

President of Western N. Y. Osteopathic Association 1918-1919. Secretary New York Osteopathic Society 1919. Now engaged in a general practice at Niagara Falls, N. Y. School Examiner 1921-1922. I am interesting new students and have been the cause of at least one new student a year.

Message: Why do you not come to the conventions? I always look for my classmates and am disappointed in the few I find. There are many whom I have never seen since leaving school. And those I do see are the ones who are successful because they keep abreast of the times by attending the conventions. At Los Angeles I expect to discover some who have almost been lost to memory.

* * *

H. J. Marshall, L. A. C. O. P. & S., June, 1914

President, Iowa Osteopathic Association for years of 1920 and 1921. President, American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology 1921, and Secretary for 1918-19-20. Vice-President, Iowa State Board of Osteopathic Examiners. Chair of Ear, Nose, and Throat at Des Moines Still College in 1917. Iowa delegate to National Association for past two years. Now specializing in Ear, Nose, and Throat work at Des Moines, Iowa.

Message: The next "Caldwell-Marshall" cat clinic will be held next week at 2 o'clock. Will see all of you in July at Los Angeles. Nothing else of interest except one of the fairer sex led me to the altar December 7, 1921—later report on prospective Osteopaths.

* * *

C. E. Medaris, A. S. O., Jan., 1912

Occipital, Jan.—Sept. 1911. Noble Skull, Sept. 1911—Jan. 1912. President Illinois Osteopathic Association, 1918. State Chairman, Student Recruiting in Illinois, 1920-1921-1922. Now engaged in a general practice—excepting surgery, at Rockford, Ill.

Message: Get spirit of Old Doctor and his philosophic teachings—get more osteopathy—and then—more osteopathy.

* * *

E. S. Mitterling, A. S. O., June, 1911

Pylorus, 1909-1910. Vice President, District Association 1920-1921. Now engaged in a general practice at Webster City, Iowa.

Message: Find your place—stick to it. Don't knock the M. D.'s. Most of them in this town are friendly and often send me cases. Practice has increased each year and I have all I can possibly take care of. You can easily make the five figure column. Have a prize osteopathic son, Robert Ostrem Mitterling, age 3½ years. Has one prize loving cup won last March in a Baby Health Contest in this state; also scored 99 points in the Contest put on last summer by the Chicago Examiner.

* * *

F. E. Moore, A. S. O., Jan., 1902

Post graduate 1911. Past President, Oregon Osteopathic Association, 1904. Past President American Osteopathic Association 1907-1908. Osteopathic Member Oregon Board Medical Examiners, 1907 to 1917. Practiced at LaGrande, Oregon, 1902-1909 and at Portland, Oregon, 1910 to date. In a general practice until 1916. The Moore Sanitarium—a milk cure sanitarium combined with osteopathy 1916 to date (Private and my own investment.) My wife associated in my professional life since June 1903 when we were married. European clinics 1911.

Message: Spend ten to fifteen years learning how to "find it, fix it, and leave it alone"—then specialize if you have a bent in some direction. Proud I do not possess degree M. D.

* * *

J. R. McDougall, A. S. O., June, 1902

Trustee, Hyoid Chapter. Treasurer, American Osteopathic Association, 1913 to 1919. Chairman arrangements A. O. A. Convention 1911 Transportation, 1912, when we ran a special train from Chicago to Detroit and Chairman of program committee in 1913 meeting held at Kirksville, at which time I was elected treasurer. Now engaged in a general practice at Chicago, Ill.

* * *

D. T. McGregor, A. S. O., Jan. 1919

Sacrum in Atlas Club. Fellow in Anatomy two years in A. S. O. House Physician at Laughlin Hospital from Feb. 1919 to Feb. 1920. Now located at Duncan, Okla. I do a general country and city practice, surgery, obstetrics and anything that comes along. Am sorry to

say that from some special dissecting that I did for H. V. H. and the work I did for Dr. Laughlin, my achievements have been more in the way of personal gain, not that I am an oilionaire as yet.

Message: Come to Oklahoma or some place in the Southwest, it is still new and there are plenty of opportunities both professionally and in the way of business investments. Any of you who want any information regarding a location down this way, please write to me and I'll be more than glad to serve you.

* * *

J. A. Overton, A. S. O., June, 1903

Sacrum, Atlas Club 1902-03. Field Lecturer, Chicago College of Osteopathy 1914-1919 inclusive. Located at Tuscola, Ill., 1903-1918, DeSoto, Missouri 1919-1920 and since then at Farmington, Missouri in a general and country practice, making acute work my specialty.

Message: Maintaining the spirit of the June 1903 Class, and "fighting it out on those lines." My family is always of interest, and we think that 50% of our two boys will be Osteopaths.

* * *

J. P. Schwartz, A. S. O., Jan., 1919

Post graduate, Des Moines Still College, January 1920. A. S. O. Bacteriology Lab., Sept. 1917 to Jan. 1919. Embryology Lab., Sept. 1919 to Jan. 1919. D. M. S. C. O. Bacteriology & Embryology, Jan. 1919 to present. Urology & Proctology, Sept., 1921 to present. Urologist and Proctologist to Taylor Clinic. House Physician Des Moines General Hospital 1920-1921. Located at Des Moines, Iowa, in a surgical Urology and Proctology specialization.

Message—Osteopathy without limitations.

* * *

H. W. Shain, C. C. O., 1918

Noble Skull, Hyoid Chapter, 1917-18. Grand Occipital 1921-22. Trustee of Chicago College of Osteopathy. Elected by Illinois Osteopathic Association for three years term from June 1920 to 1923. Now engaged in a general city practice at Chicago, Ill.

Message: Have two brothers-in-law, D. O.'s; Dr. W. A. Harned, Kansas City, Mo., Dr. L. B. Harned, Madison, Wis.; a third brother-in-law, J. J. Harned, attending Chicago College of Osteopathy now; and my brother F. H. Shain, enters C. C. O. spring term this year.

* * *

H. I. Slocum, A. S. O., 1920

Receptaculum, Stylus 1918; Noble Skull 1919. Now engaged in a general country practice at Middlebury, Vermont.

Message: "He that bloweth not his own horn the same shall not be blown, but he that bloweth his own horn the same will be blown with a muchness", thus it is with Osteopathy. You tell 'em brother! I've just started taking vocal lessons so I can holler long and loud without weakening under the strain. In the mean time let's back our present advertising schemes to the limit. Have you acted up? Then get in the game for the stakes are big and worth playing for. Don't be accused of reaping where you have not sown. Where do you get that family stuff? No such good luck. Ask my friend Soule about that.

* * *

B. J. Snyder, A. S. O., 1915

Formerly located at Fulton, DeWitt, Iowa. Now engaged in a general practice at Fulton, Ill.

Message: My Lesson—Watch your Medical brother (?) for he may appear to be a friend and yet do all in his power to down you; but don't knock him, for at times silence is golden. Send a good Atlas brother to Morrison, Ill., our county seat just 12 miles from Fulton.

* * *

W. F. Tiemann, A. S. O., June, 1914

Post-graduate A. S. O. 1915. Chairman, House Committee, Axis Chapter, two years—I was the "goat." Lab. Ass't. Chemistry, Histology and Surgery. Interne A. S. O. Hospital 1915. Now engaged in general practice at Newark, Ohio.

Message: I have noticed that the men that stick closest to A. T. Still Osteopathy make the greatest success. Moral—. Your Bulletin, "Hyoid Anniversary Number," recalled to my mind many interesting things relative to that installation. It all happened when Dr. Geo. Whitehouse of the Chicago College visited me when I was in Kirksville. I took him to the Atlas Club and told him a few things about the club. It appealed to him so much that he wanted an Atlas Club in Chicago. We at once got to work. He, in Chicago, managed to get some good fellows together and, I in Kirksville, managed to put the thing across, so that a charter was granted to them. If you believe me it was some job to put it across, we had to write new rituals, amend the constitution, etc. Then at Xmas vacation about twenty of us from Kirksville went to Chicago and installed the Hyoid Chapter. I feel that I am a sort of a daddy to the Hyoid Chapter.

* * *

F. M. Turner, A. S. O., June, 1908

Vice-President, Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Committees. Member Board

of Trade, Savannah, Georgia. For a time engaged in a general city and country practice. Treated patients in different hospitals and operated free clinic with other doctors.

Message: Last year I cured two women who had been laid up for six and sixteen years, respectively. Adjusted innominates and lumbar vertebra. Go to it Boys, you can do it. Anatomy and common horse sense is what it takes.

* * *

I. J. Whitfield, A. S. O., June, 1915

Located at Still-Hildreth Sanatorium from July 1915 to July 1916. Practiced at Orange, N. J. for a time and now located at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Message: Brothers—Above all learn Osteopathic Principles. Stick to Osteopathy in practice. Don't forget that the other fellow has nothing on you in getting results. Be conscious and true to osteopathic principles and "success is yours."

* * *

P. T. Wilson, A. S. O., Jan., 1918

Sacrum in 1917-18. Fifteen months in the army and then general city practice at Cambridge, Mass. Pres., Boston Society, 1921. Prof., pathology at M. C. O. District Chairman, Bureau of Public Education of A. O. A.

Message: I worked under thirty different M. D.'s in the army. Some might fine men too, but I wouldn't swap my diploma from the A. S. O. and my certificate from the Atlas Club for any two or twenty two they could produce. Married after one year in practice.

* * *

John Stephen Allison, A. S. O., 1905

Pres., L. A. Co. Assn., 1906-1907. Treating Staff, Des Moines College, summer 1905. Prof. of Technique, Philosophy, at P. C. O., 1905-08.

Message: Dr. A. T. Still was right: Stick to ten-finger Osteopathy and results will exceed your expectations. Osteopathy is both a science and an art.

* * *

William J. Blount, L. A. C. O., 1914, C. O. P. S. 1916

Long Beach, Calif.

Message: "Do not give up the ship." The storm will cease, when the A. M. A. hangs itself.

Vern M. Bodmer, C. O. P. S., 1916

Vice-President, Idaho Osteopathic Assn. 1920. General Practice at Pocatello.

Message: Good opening in Idaho for Osteopaths.

* * *

William Curtis Brigham, L. A. C. O., 1908

Atlas Club: President, 1910 and '12. (Calumets) Pres. State Osteo. Ass'n. Dept. of Bacteriology, Histology, Pathology. L. A. C. O., 1907-13. Dept. of Surgery, C. O. P. S., 1914-21. College Obstetrician, 1907-10. Achievements—Surgeon, Hillside Hospital, Cloverleigh and Bondie's Sanitariums. Consultant. Attended clinics in the majority of clinical centers in America and Europe.

Message—College only prepares one for study.

* * *

J. Coleman Browne, C. O. P. S., 1917

Atlas Club. Buck Private from date of organization. Secy. Sacramento Valley Ass'n. 1919-20; and Pres. 1921. General City Practice at Stockton, Cal.

Message: Make the most of your opportunities while you may, as untold responsibilities will fall to you when you get into the field. Absorb what is taught you like a blotter, as you will find that some insignificant fact may help you when others are falling down. Don't be ashamed of your profession, it is a comer. Prospective—One 17 months old and one three and one half years old, both are coming osteopaths.

* * *

Geo. E. Burton, A. S. O., 1898

Atlas Club—Delegated N. S. to initiate Cricoid Chapter at its inception. Prof., P. C. O., 1898-99, Pres., P. C. O. 1904, part of 1905. General practice and Sacro-iliac specialist, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Orville Dunn Caldwell, L. A. C. O. '14, C. O. P. S. '16

Gen practice Mount Vernon, Washington. E. E. N. & T. as a specialty. Achievements—Internship, L. A. C. O. Hospital X-Radiance under Dr. L. M. Burns.

* * *

Louis C. Chandler, P. C. O., '13

Prof., P. C. O. '13, Prof., Physiology, Chemistry, Pharmacology, C. O. P. S., 1914; Sec. of Faculty, C. O. P. S., 1915-17. Pres., C. O. P. S. 1920. Practice, Heart, Lung, and Nutritional Diseases. Achievements—Author of "Clinical Toxicology" and numerous magazine articles.

Message—The most important problem facing the Osteopathic profession is arousing itself to the realization that its first problem is to serve humanity, collectively and individually, to its fullest. Being governed by this ideal will bring changes that will insure success of every right aim which the profession holds to.

* * *

Wallace C. Clark., C. O. P. S., '18

Atlas Club—Noble Skull, 1917-18. Pres. Long Beach Osteopathic Ass'n., 1920-21. Supt., Out-Patients Clinics and Resident Urologist of C. O. P. S. Practice: Genito-Urinary and Surgical. Prospectives: Real Boy, 11 months old.

* * *

Elmer Shryack Clark, C. O. P. S., '20

Vice-President, Long Beach Osteopathic Ass'n., Long Beach, Cal. Practice: General Osteopathic; Minor Surgery.

Message: Be proud of the fact that you are an Osteopathic Physician and live it, conducting yourself in such a manner that those who meet you will give your noble profession to the place of honor and respect that it deserves. Work in harmony with your brother D. O.'s for only in union is there strength.

Associated in practice with Dr. Georgia Miller Clark, specialist in treating of women and children, non-surgically.

* * *

Percy T. Collinge, C. O. P. S. '16

Chief of E. E. N. & T. Clinic, C. O. P. S. Practice: General and E. E. N. & T. Los Angeles, Cal.

Message: I trust that you have found in Osteopathy all that you looked for when you took up your profession and that, like myself, you find, each day, manifestations of efficiency.

* * *

Glen Hall Copeland, L. A. C. O. '09

Position with Atlas Club—Food Container. Histology, Physiology, Biology, Pediatrics, 1909-20, L. A. C. O. Achievements: Book, (by right of purchase).

Message: All of us can do more for each of us than each of us can do for himself.

* * *

Luther E. DeMuth, C. O. P. S. '16

Fraternity House Manager, 1914-15-16. Practice: City, General, Los Angeles, Cal.

Message: Visitors Welcome.

Walter A. Dresser, L. A. C. O., '11.

Formerly a Calumet. Practiced: Radiography, L. A., Cal.
* * *

Chester F. Foster, C. O. P. S., '21

Atlas Club, Editor, 1919.

Message: Get all of the practical work possible, it is not so much what you know, as the familiarity and skill with which you do things that makes a hit with the public. General country practice, Dallas, Ore.

* * *

Norman W. Giesy,, L. A. C. O., '21

General city practice, L. A., Cal.

Message: Meet me in L. A. 1922.

* * *

J. Lynn Goode, C. O. P. S., '17

Atlas Club. N. S. May 1916-June 1917. Trustee, 1917-1918. Delegate to Grand Chapter, Jan. 1917.

Instructor in Pediatrics, C. O. P. S. 1917, and Technique 1917 and 1918. General City practice, anesthesia, electro-therapy. No prospect to family as yet.

* * *

K. W. Gordon, C. O. P. S., '15

Atlas Club, Charter Member. General city practice, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Harold V. Gray, C. O. P. S., '17

Atlas Club, Grand Stylus, 1917, Pylorus 1916. General Practice, El Centro, Cal.

* * *

Fredric A. Griffin, C. O. P. S., '16

Instructor in nervous diseases, C. O. P. S., since 1917. General city practice and specialty of nervous diseases.

Message: Dig on. Lots of room for success, anywhere and everywhere, no matter how crowded, for a good man.

* * *

Horace A. Hall, C. O. P. S., '21

Instructor in Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Diagnosis, C. O. P. S., '21.

Message: Stick to Osteopathy.

Achievements: Married and no prospects as yet.

Geo. L. Hampton, C. O. P. S. '20

Atlas Club. Stylus, '15; Editor, '16; N. S., '18. General practice, Fullerton, Cal.

Message: If you are after results, stick to Osteopathy.

* * *

Ralph A. Hix, C. O. P. S., '20

Atlas Club. Sacrum 1916; Occipital, 1916-1917; N. S., Sept-Nov. 1917, and resigned to enlist in army, was re-elected Feb.-June 1920; Trustee 1920-21. Instructor in Anatomy, C. O. P. S., 1920. General practice. Achievements: A Ford Coupe, so girls watch your step! It may be a wife and perambulator next.

* * *

Philip T. Hoeffler, C. O. P. S., 1915

Professor of contagious and infectious diseases, 1915-16. Professor of Minor Surgery, 1915 to 1921. General practice with gradual specialization in surgery.

Message: Do not criticise the other fellow, when you can do better, teach him.

Single and happy.

* * *

Clarence E. Hopkins, C. O. P. & S., 1920

Atlas Club. Occipital, Sept.-Feb. 1918-1919. Diet and Osteopathic X-ray and Fluoroscopy, Los Angeles, Cal.

Message: Stick to Osteopathy.

* * *

Charles Eldred Irving, C. O. P. & S., 1921

Atlas Club. Stylus, '16; Pylorus, 1920-21. Clinic Lab. C. O. P. & S., 1919 to 1921. General Practice, Burbank, Cal.

Message: Plug for Osteopathy and the Atlas Bunch. It pays to live in the town in which you practice.

Achievements: Married two days after taking the Board. "It's the Life."

* * *

W. W. Illsley, C. O. P. & S., 1913

Herminston, Oregon. P. G. work at C. O. P. S. in 1916. Two years in service, Base Hospital, Camp Lewis.

Message: Meet me in Los Angeles next summer. Married, July, 1920.

* * *

James Elgin Kinney, C. O. P. & S., Jan. '13

General practice, Seaside, Oregon.

Message: Good Luck and Prosperity to all.

Robert Edson Lee, L. A. C. O., 1912

Atlas Club. Charter member. President, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Redlands Valley Osteopathic Assoc. Member of Board of Trustees of College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at present. General Practice.

* * *

Andrew B. Lee., C. O. P. S., 1917

General City practice, Redlands, Calif.

* * *

Carl Walfred Lind, C. O. P. S., 1921

Atlas Club, Occipital, 1920-21. General Practice, Palo Alto, Calif.

* * *

J. H. Lewis, C. O. P. S., 1916

General City practice., Los Angeles, Cal.

Message: The mistakes of today are the stepping stones of the future. You are a success as long as you try, a failure when you quit trying.

* * *

Thomas F. May, C. O. P. S., 1921

Atlas Club. Sacrum 1919-20, Noble Skull, 1920-21. Secretary, Pierce County Osteopathic Association, since Aug., 1921. General practice with corrections of foot lesions a specialty, Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

J. L. Moore, L. A. C. O., '17

Message: Greetings!

General practice. Assistant to Dr. Carl Lind, Palo Alto, Calif.

* * *

Harry J. Marshall, C. O. P. S., 1914

Atlas Club. Grand Occipital 1919. Chair of Ear, Nose, and Throat, Des Moines Still College, 1917-18. Sec'y. of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, 1917-18-19-20, President, 1921-22. President of the Iowa Osteopathic Assoc. from 1920 to 1922. Vice-President Iowa State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, 1921-23. Special: Eye, ear, nose and throat, Des Moines, Iowa.

* * *

F. Nickerson, C. O. P. S., 1917

1646 Elevado St., Los Angeles, Calif. Not in practice at present.

* * *

W. C. Nelson, C. O. P. S., 1921

2834 Stephenson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Not settled as yet. Message: Be true to one another.

Carle H. Phinney, P. C. O., 1901

Prof. of Anatomy, C. C. O., 1901-1914, Prof. of Surgery. Anatomy and Surgery, 1914-20 C. O. P. S. Los Angeles County, Osteopathic Society: Pres. 1902, Pres. 1915-20. Chairman faculty C. O. P. S., 1914-20. Health officer, Eagle Rock, Calif., 1910-21. Secy. Biological Section of So. Cal. Acad. of Sciences 1905-11. Achievements: Applied Anatomy under Construction. Interest: Husband of Myrtle Hemstreet Phinney, D. O., N. P. C. O., '01.

* * *

Lee Prager, C. O. P. S., '16

General and Surgical Practice, Los Angeles.

* * *

A. J. Priester, C. O. P. S., '16

General practice, Los Angeles, Calif.

Message: Best wishes to the old gang.

* * *

Herbert H. Pentz, C. O. P. S., '16

Special, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, Boston, Mass.

Message: Greetings and best wishes to all.

Achievements: Special work, Roosevelt Hospital, New York, City.

* * *

T. O. Pierce, C. O. P. S., '17

Positions: Pres. Osteopathic Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., 1918-20 Associate Chairman of Surgery, K. C. College of O. & S., 1921. Mo. Delegate to National Convention, 1921. Achievements: Organized Obst. Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo. (Capacity 60 beds).

Message: Use your initiative. Conquer timidity. Remember, "If you want to avoid Criticism—Do nothing! Be nothing, and say nothing." Yours for Osteopathy and ALL that it means.

* * *

Robert M. Roberts

Pres. of Willamette Valley Osteo. Society, 1916-17. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Roland F. Robie, C. O. P. S., '15

Vice-President, Bay Osteopathic Association. General city practice.

Message: The more I know of Osteopathy the more I believe in it. I study Anatomy all the time and then I study it some more.

* * *

T. J. Ruddy, A. S. O., 1902

Faculty and trustee, C. O. P. S. Specialty: Eye, ear, nose, and throat.

B. R. Sprague, L. A. C. O., 1910

Hemet, Calif. Sprague Malone Maternity Home. Just completed at present; 6 beds.

Message: If in this locality look me up.

* * *

Norman F. Sprague, L. A. C. O., '11

General Surgical Practice, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Lucius B. Smith, L. A. C. O., 1912

519 Trust and Savings Bank, Long Beach, Calif.

Message: Stick together and do your best in a vigorous, intelligent manner.

City practice.

* * *

Ralph E. Smith, C. O. P. S., '17

General and Surgical practice, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

James Stewart, C. O. P. S., 1916

General surgical practice, Sacramento, Cal.

Message: Study a little.

Achievements: Keep two jumps ahead of the wolf. Wife and one daughter. Prospects for several more youngsters. Glad to hear that you fellows are alive down there.

* * *

E. C. Tingley, C. O. P. S., 1915

General practice, Glendora, Calif.

* * *

Lloyd E. Tillbury, C. O. P. S., 1920

Atlas Club: Radius, 1917; Stylus, 1918; Noble Skull, 1919; Field Trustee 1920.

General practice, Los Angeles, Cal. Lectured at High Schools to get new students.

Message: Osteopathy is the biggest and finest art of healing ever given to humanity.

* * *

R. Franklin Wallace, C. O. P. S., '21

Atlas Club: Stylus, 1917; Noble Skull, June 1918.

General Practice, Hollywood, Cal.

Message: Keep up the good work.

Bion S. Warner, C. O. P. S., '21

Atlas Club: Noble Skull, 1920-21; Occipital, Feb.-June 1920; Pylorus, 1919; Trustee, 1918.

General Practice, Glendale, Cal.

Message: Stick to Osteopathy if you would see it live. Don't hide the fact that you are an Osteopath.

* * *

Orrin L. Wright, C. O. P. S., 1919

President, Student Body, 1919. General practice, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

Louis Elkin Wyckoff, A. S. O., 1898

Chair of Applied Therapeutics in C. O. P. S., 1919. Faculty Staff, 1920-21. General practice, Los Angeles, Cal.

EXCELSIOR!

C. FRED PECKHAM '26

In this old world of ours, with its wonderful hours
Filled with Joy, mixed with Sorrow and Pain,
We find through our sorrows a brighter tomorrow
Will come, t'will bring us some gain.

And a man who is working, not one duty shirking,
Will win our respect and our praise;
While a man who is sliding and all his tasks slighting,
Will never a high standard raise.

Then let our highest acclaim be to him whose fame,
For Ambition and Grit and a Will,
Will ever be known, and whose cause we now own;
That time-honored man, A. T. Still.

If this be the rule that we follow through school
In our hope to become a D. O.,
And we follow his "trail," we never can fail.
We'll succeed and we'll prosper, we know.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

DISEASES OF THE HEAD AND NECK

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

Cloth. Pp. 250. Price \$2.50, Kirksville, Mo. The Journal Printing Co., 1921.

(ED. NOTE: Brother Dr. Deason has shown himself to be a real Atlas man and more, in many ways. The Hyoid Chapter is to be congratulated on having such an Osteopathic Thorobred in its midst. The BULLETIN considers itself double fortunate in having the benefit of such material and worth while support as has prevailed this year. The Axis Chapter is deeply indebted for the generosity which places a copy of "Diseases of the Head and Neck" on its shelves. We herewith present a slight token of our appreciation.)

The term "Osteopathic Thorobred" is not used merely because it might be flattering. It is used advisedly. Dr. Deason classifies the causes of the diseases of the head and neck according to Osteopathic concept, i. e., anatomical perversions underlying physiological and pathological changes, bacteria being dangerous mainly under conditions of decreased resistance. The rational treatment, then, is the maintenance of the rule of the circulation of blood and lymph. A. T. Still Brand! The reader is guided therein by a discussion of the applied anatomy and physiology of the whole and each part under consideration. Emphasis is laid upon complete physical examination. "The Osteopathic specialist should be an Osteopathic physician in the fullest sense;" Altho surgery is considered in detail with indications for and against, in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the head and neck, Dr. Deason adheres to the mechanical methods of treatment as far as possible. He expresses regret that this is not more universal, since so many "Osteopathic specialists" do not apply the Osteopathic concept in their work. He points out principles, leaving methods to the individual, altho his original technique and that of other practitioners is clearly set forth, with discussion pro and con. It is a book for a student and is by no means limited in its application to specialists. We are all confronted by cases of hay fever, eye strain, tonsillitis, and autointoxication. We believe that every Osteopathic physician would materially profit by knowing this book.

There once was a physician
And he had a little VISION

Right in the middle of his forehead;
And he bought a certain book,
And he took a good long look,

And now no one thinks his treatments horrid!

(Apologies to Shakespeare)

SOMETHING WRONG

By GEO. V. WEBSTER, D. O.

Education is being more widely recognized as the proper method by which to combat the lack of information and the spread of misinformation in connection with the science of osteopathy. There are those who have been out in the practice for some time who have recognized the need of educative material and have compiled briefs from their own observations and experiences to help meet this need. Such is the array of ideas and observations of Dr. Geo. V. Webster under the title, "Something Wrong."

The first pages of this little book remind one of the days when he studied elementary physiology, there was advanced the information that "man is a machine" and from then on no further consideration was given to the subject of physiology from the mechanical viewpoint.

The author supplies a number of mechanical comparisons, such as would have delighted the "Old Doctor."

"Osteopathy is just another way to write opportunity. It affords the sick the opportunity of having their mechanical SOMETHING WRONG corrected so that every tiny cell in every lane or corner of the body will have perfect and natural freedom."

Our attention is called to the need for a frequent inventory, which should be the means of divesting ourselves of any excess baggage, in the form of musty notions. It is not an easy task to learn things, but to unlearn old things is even more difficult, yet progress is at the cost of discarding much that is old and highly treasured.

The author's observations should stimulate the reader to keep his intellectual estate in a condition of perpetual cultivation, that he may harvest more practical ideas which will place him in the forefront of his profession.

Information doesn't benefit a man unless he becomes acquainted with it.—So, govern yourselves accordingly.

—W. H. Cox, June '25.

(ED. NOTE: This is just another bit of appreciation for the generosity of one of the brothers. We have found it universally true that the men who do things in the profession are always ready to help others upward and onward. They have that VISION you hear so much about but very seldom see.)

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Dr. Virgil Halladay was recently elected a director of the Kirksville Kiwanis Club.

* * *

Dr. R. E. Hamilton is a member of the Kirksville Council of the Boy Scouts of America, for 1922.

* * *

Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Erie, Pa., puts out a post card bearing this motto: "OSTEOPATHY is the Safe, Sane, and Scientific Adjustment of the Human Body, its Structures and all its functions."

* * *

Dr. Louis C. Chandler of Los Angeles, addressed the Kiwanis Club at Fullerton, January 10, on the subjects of Osteopathy. He gave out a lot of information which was new to his hearers and did it in an interesting way.

* * *

Dr. Carl Neis, recently of the A. S. O., is assisting Dr. W. E. Hartsock of Albany, Mo.

* * *

A corporation has recently been formed in Spokane for the erection of an exclusively osteopathic hospital, the first wing of which is to cost \$125,000. Among the incorporators is Dr. Frank Holmes, who recently spoke before a gathering on the subject of deformities. This was one of a series of semi-monthly talks by the osteopaths of the city.

* * *

According to Dr. Millard, Osteopathic clinics in the United States are being started at the rate of three a week. Dr. Millard and Dr. Walmsley are behind this movement.

* * *

Dr. Leon Page, A. S. O., June, 1917, formerly of Newport, Vermont is interning at the Laughlin Hospital.

* * *

Dr. Ward, A. S. O., June, '13, of Saginaw, Michigan, recently brought a patient to the Still-Hildreth Sanitarium and visited the Axis Chapter. He is a member of the Michigan State Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

* * *

Dr. G. Moore of Shelbina, Mo., also of June '13, brought a patient to the A. S. O. Hospital at the same time.

BROTHER DR. R. E. HAMILTON of the A. S. O. Specialty Hospital has recently made up a card of Jaeger Test Types which carries a very worth while lesson in Osteopathy. He brings out the fact that "the most carefully fitted glasses will not give satisfaction if the nerve and blood supply to the eye is not normal." He then goes on to describe how the nerves are subject to osteopathic lesions and how readily most eye troubles yield to treatment. "Osteopathy plus well fitted glasses is indicated in the great majority of eye ailments." Any doctor wishing this card can obtain a copy by addressing the A. S. O. Specialty Hospital. Whether you specialize in eye work or not, a few of these cards on your waiting room table could not go amiss.

* * *

The Bulletin is in receipt of an announcement of the opening of THE CLARK-BLAKESLEE OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL in Indianapolis. Brother Drs. Clark and Blakeslee are certainly to be commended on their initiative and vision in starting such an institution. The hospital is equipped to handle all obstetrical, orthopedic, surgical, and osteopathic cases. No expense has been spared in procuring the best in X-ray, hydrotherapeutic apparatus, and osteopathic nurses. Who's next?

* * *

THE JANUARY O. P. contained a most amusing page headed "Humanizing the Bunch." It portended to be the "Seattle Osteopathic BULL-E-TIN." Some of the selections are well worth while repeating.

POEM

The saddest words of tongue or pen,
I'll pay that bill—I can't tell when.

H. B. Mason, Temple, Texas.

* * *

C. O. P. & S. Student: "I was wondering what keeps us from falling off the earth when it is upside down."

Dr. Curtis Brigham: "Why, the law of gravity, of course."

Student: "Yes, but how did folks keep on before that law was passed?"

* * *

Dr. Harry Vastine (unattached) said to a young lady the other night: "My love for you is like a rushing brook." All she said was, "Dam it."

* * *

Wonderful Diagnosis—My tailor remarked the other day that there was little change in men's trousers.

Volume 1, Number 1, of THE NORTHERN OSTEOPATH, official organ of the Minnesota State Osteopathic Association has made its appearance. It is a very attractive publication of 16 pages. Brother Dr. S. H. Stover of Northfield is one of the associate editors. The cover of this first issue carried a picture of the newly elected president, Brother Dr. C. E. Mead, of Red Wing.

* * *

BROTHER DR. J. S. MARTIN is blessed with a worthy helpmate! She writes in response to our appeal for the Bulletin Fund: "I don't want my husband included in that big percent that have not lived up to your expectations. His health failed four years ago. He quit the practice last October and returned to Ohio, to work on a farm. Well, I wanted you to know that sometimes what you take for indifference is not, far from it! Wishing you success and prosperity and loads of subscriptions—" We would take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Dr. Martin in acquainting us with the facts of the matter and extend to the entire family our sincere best wishes for the future. Any Brother desiring to get in touch with Dr. Martin can do so through the Bulletin at any time.

* * *

We were only too glad to receive an exchange from THE "WESTERN OSTEOPATH" that live little publication of Brother Dr. Gaddis. It certainly presents some well worth while reading along professional lines and is remarkably free from 'stuffiness'! When such live wires as Gaddis, Ruddy, Willard, Brigham, and McConnell get together, something is bound to move. They've got more pep than a barrel of monkeys. We get a very interesting side-light on some of the patriarchs and pillars of the profession too! Shocking! This is Asa Willard! "Since that November W. O. went out with that page six containing the reproduction of the very fascinating bathing beauties as a Los Angeles attraction I have received word that Drs. Geo. Riley, C. C. Teall, Chas. Hazzard, Arthur Hildreth, and Joe Sullivan would positively be at the convention next July. There was a doubt about their coming before they saw that picture. I congratulate you on your wisdom. Better run the same picture again. Maybe Woodall and Art Evans will see them and come."

* * *

Say! Have you seen THE JOURNAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR LYMPHATIC RESEARCH! It made its debut in January under the editorial leadership of Brother Dr. F. P. Millard. Associated with him are Drs. J. D. Edwards, C. C. Reid, and J. Deason. At present it

is a quarterly but the staff hopes to make it a monthly in the near future. Its object is to stimulate interest in lymphatic research and spread the knowledge so gained. Membership and subscription is five dollars a year, with a 20% discount on books and charts to members. The slogan of the organization is, "How are your lymphatics?" The articles included in this first number include discussions of the lymph system in the upper part of the body, only, but they open a world of worthwhile information and interest to the wide awake practitioner. The practical side of the matter is well considered, especially in an article on exercise and its effect on the lymphatics. A number of Dr. Millard's drawings add to the value of the discussion in no small way. And now, have you a lymphatic temperament? If you have, you will, of course, miss out on all the future issues.

* * *

A very attractive folder from the CHICO HOT SPRINGS Sanitarium, Emigrant, Montana, carried a description of the accommodations to be had there and a generous number of pictures of the equipment. Perhaps the thing which appeals most to ye Ed. is the spacious swimming pool filled with clear, sparkling, hot mineral water. Kum on in fellers, the water's fine!

* * *

"HEALTH TOPICS, a Magazine of Common Sense" is the title of a new booklet recently appearing in Denver, under the sponsorship of four Osteopaths in the Empire Building. Brother Dr. Head, A. S. O., 1921, contributes a worth-while article on constipation and the whole assemblage is just another sign of the times—another indication that Osteopathy is coming into its own along with that VISION we've been keeping out of sight so long.

* * *

THE MEDICAL TRUST is making it very hard for Dr. Lorenz to do effective work in this country. Dr. Lorenz has been invited by the A. S. O. Hospital, also Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Des Moines Osteopathic Hospitals, to go to them and do work there.

* * *

DR. W. CURTIS BRIGHAM, of Los Angeles, sends the following topics and outlines and would like the different osteopath societies to include them in their programs, and discuss them at their first meetings. "Professional Ethics," Professional reading, consultation, study clubs. "Relation to Public Health," Local, State Health officers. "Relation to Industrial Accidents." Reports, Laws regulating same. "Relation to Public Schools," Inspection, Parent-Teachers, Sex Hygiene etc. "Duty

of Physician to Patient." "What constitutes an Examination," When should consultation be called, Professional fees. Case reports.

"Relation of Physician and Profession to Institutions and other Professions," Hospitals, Schools, Clinic, and Research. "Relation of the Profession to Social, Political and Religious Organizations."

* * *

"TWO FREE SCHOLARSHIPS in the American School of Osteopathy will be awarded to high school graduates, next June, by the Missouri Osteopathic Society. The scholarships will be awarded to the high school seniors who submit the best essays on, "Osteopathy." High school students in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri will be eligible to enter the contest. The essays are to be 1,000 words in length. The awards will be made by the Missouri Society. Spelling and English will be considered in making the award."—NASHVILLE, TENN., BANNER.

* * *

DR. O. P. AHLQUIST, Portland, Me., who recently sailed for Sweden to settle an estate in that country, has resigned as chairman of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners. His action is due to the fact that it will be necessary for him to remain abroad some time, therefore would be unable to attend to the duties of the state board.

* * *

DR. T. J. RUDDY has been elected to open the North Pacific Circuit Clinic, which includes Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, during the last of January and the first part of February. Other speakers will follow him on this and the South Pacific Circuit as well as the Rocky Mountain Circuit. Dr. Ruddy intends to have an orthopedic number on every one of the stops, and hopes to have a public lecture dealing with the deformities of children of school age.

TAKE CARE OF THE HUMAN MACHINE

DR. E. O. MILLAY

Your automobile should be inspected once a month, the crank case drained, cleaned and new oil put in; the battery filled with distilled water, all loose nuts and bolts tightened and any faulty adjustment remedied. Monthly inspection keeps the car in fine condition and adds to its life.

The human machine is the most wonderful of all machines, yet it wears out and if it is neglected it will wear out much sooner than if taken care of properly. While it runs like a clock, as a rule, for the first thirty-

five or forty years, Father Time then begins to take toll, and repairs are necessary.

You should take better care of the human machine after forty, should not abuse it, should not use it too long at a time, and not over-work it.

Have it thoroughly examined at regular intervals by a competent Physician who is interested in preventative measures, learn of its weakest points and how to favor them. In other words, acquire a good working knowledge of your human machine.

These regular examinations with laboratory tests will reveal the abnormal tendencies to you before you could possibly know them otherwise and in time to prevent them developing to a serious degree.

After forty years, eat less, worry less, relax more, give your human machine a little more consideration and it will continue to give the same good service for many years to come. This is prophylactic or preventative medicine.

It is better to prevent than to patch. Take care of your Human Machine as you would any other delicate piece of machinery. This is not being "fussy" about yourself, but is simply a "business proposition." You are worth a great deal more to yourself, your family and your business or profession, when your Human Machine is in the best possible condition. Take care of it.

OSTEOPATHIC SHRINERS

"Our plan to co-operate with the general Shriner Organization to do everything in our power to effect the greatest possible success for the orthopedic hospital for crippled children will be in vain unless we are organized.

"It is my desire to secure the names of all of the osteopathic members of the Mystic Shrine in the world, and the Temple to which each belongs. If you are a Shriner will you take this up at once with your Recorder and furnish me a list of the osteopaths, their addresses and the name of the Temple, so that we may have a local group in each Temple territory to have charge of the plans.

"It is also planned that we have a parade of all osteopathic members of the Shrine at our National Convention, with banners for the Orthopedic Hospital for Crippled Children; also that we have a banquet, etc. The local osteopathic Shrine organization in Los Angeles will act as host. Do your part now. DR. T. J. RUDDY, Chairman.
301-310 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California."

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, FEBRUARY, 1922

EDITORIALS

"As a word of inspiration to the boys of the club I wish to say that any Atlas man who applies himself while in school can make good anywhere."—J. B. Eades, Bluefield, W. Va. "The same **Straight From the Shoulder** law, which, interfered with, permitted the growth, re-established, will absorb the growth."—A. G. Hildreth. "If you don't believe in Osteopathy—get out!!"—G. A. Still.

Why do you not come to the conventions? I always look for my classmates and am disappointed in the few I find. There are many whom I have not seen since leaving school. And those I do see are the ones who are successful because they keep abreast of the times by attending the conventions.—E. R. Larter, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

* * *

In a \$3,000 damage suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Robert O'Neil of 5740 Bartmer Avenue against the Pullman Company, it is alleged that she contracted a cold while traveling to Kansas City on September 20, 1920, and that she dislocated a vertebra. The petition alleges that the Pullman conductor refused to allow her to ride in the Pullman car, although she had a ticket of reservation, and that she contracted the cold while riding in the day coach.—St. Louis Globe Democrat, Jan. 22, 1922.

The recent shock which our Brothers in the field received on being asked to signify their desires one way or the other as to the continuance of the BULLETIN, has brought forth no little response. We have been greatly interested to observe the reaction as constituting a vote of confidence. The praise has been unstinting and we would accept it humbly and gratefully. Perhaps the finest tribute is that which characterizes the December number as "one of the best journals that ever came to my desk." And yet the same writer continues, "I have been wondering if there is really a field for the ATLAS BULLETIN or if there is really a demand for it from the graduate members." He goes on to cite the poor financial response which has greeted our efforts. (We have been optimistic enough to believe that such was merely oversight on the part of well-meaning brothers. Nor do we flatter ourselves to the extent of thinking that every busy Osteopath drops his practice at once and reads our poor efforts through to the last word!) He then lists most of the Osteopathic publications, more than twenty in all, of which a considerable number should be on every doctor's table. The abundance of osteopathic literature, thus explains the lack of a demand for the BULLETIN.

We fail to find, in his list, any NON-professional journal which an Atlas man would take, besides our own. Now we quite agree that it is fool-hardy to try "to compete with this long list of strong publications which so thoroughly covers the field already." We thought we made it clear in our first issue that we did not intend to run a professional journal and we have since striven to stick to that policy. We do feel, however, that there is a distinct need for Atlas Cement, Atlas Cooperation, Atlas Get-together-and-see-what-the-other-fellow-is-doing, that can be met through no other medium than the BULLETIN OF THE ATLAS CLUB! We have endeavored to accomplish this for the field men by the questionnaires sent out; for the undergraduates by the anniversary numbers of which there are more excellent ones to come. We cannot question for an instant but that there is a distinct field for the BULLETIN. As to whether or not the BULLETIN is for the field rests with us and with you. We are doing our share. All we ask is that you "come out of it" and give us something to go by. Tell us how we can better our work. We are not yet suffering from the hallucination that it is perfect!! We have put our hand to the plough and we do not intend to turn back. Next summer at the grand council you can decide whether or not the BULLETIN should be continued. For the present, if you do not want subse-

quent issues, a card will take your name off our mailing list. However, if you do like our brand of home brew, have another! Then when you feel real happy, tuck a five spot in an envelope, put a picture of George on the outside, and let your Uncle Samuel do the rest. Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'!

* * *

Little things are just small big things in this world of ours. Patients often appreciate the little attentions and courtesies most of all.

We learn that a chain of hotels in the west quite drove **Make Service a Habit, Always!** a number of rivals from the running merely by having fresh flowers in milady's room each morning, the latest edition shoved under his nibs' door before breakfast, and other niceties in proportion.

We believe that no Osteopath would lose money by having fresh cut flowers in his office—unless he were a hay fever specialist. "Starry eyes, a bright smile, a radiant expression of joy—these are some of the effects produced by flowers. Why? Because a flower is the magic switch which turns on a light within the soul." Nor should we neglect to please the ears of our patients. Contrast a noisy office with jangling of bells and bang of doors to one in which there is a spirit of peace and at times the soothing balm of a well chosen record. Such need not interfere with the utmost in expeditiousness—in fact the latter will only be enhanced thereby. Music hath charms!

So much for the background. In the actual treatment there is a large field for individual ingenuity. We cite one case. A youth had injudiciously eaten some dry juniper berries and a half shell had become attached by suction to the mucous membrane of his throat, with a considerable amount of inflammation and annoyance resulting. How many doctors would have operated, we cannot say, but we are thankful that one Osteopath had the ingenuity to loosen the troublesome grip by the puckering effect of a green persimmon. That was ingenious! That D. O. had made service a habit and that patient received the benefit. The beauty of the treatment lay in the fact that it was absolutely void of any bad after-effects. Seems to us we've heard a condemnation of drug treatment along just those lines. Osteopathy, then, is service par excellence, when rightly given. A peaceful, restful atmosphere and real Osteopathy combined are world beaters! Make service a habit—osteopathic service!

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

BOOSTER PAGE

We thank you brothers, we thank you. To you, the 56, out of over 900 to whom we sent a personal appeal to get behind The Bulletin, we would express our sincere thanks, because had you not responded promptly, a postal card advising you of our demise would have been the result, instead of this number. However, we are still going strong as the result of your support, and we are hoping that twice fifty-six will be with us on this page next month.

It is with regret that space will not permit our publishing many of the letters received from the early graduates, telling us how much they appreciate having The Bulletin; and, reading over our list of contributors for this month, we are inclined to believe what they say. All hail the Class of 1900! Are they there, now, as they were years ago when the Atlas Club was in its infancy? We will say so! See for yourself. Also among the 56 contributions for the past month we are pleased to acknowledge a second contribution from two of the brothers. This is a very good sign, and we are hoping that at least 50 percent of those members who apparently are waiting for a personal interview will "kick in" before March the First. Please do—DO IT NOW—because we have three more numbers and a directory to put over before June 1st, and that will take money. Send in to the "Booster Fund" your gate receipts for 30 minutes and we will do the rest.

Some of the brothers may be interested to know that the Atlas Club still has 99.999 percent Atlas spirit, even though some of our members do hesitate somewhat when it comes to signing away part of their wealth. By this we mean that in response to over 900 letters sent out to brothers in the field there were less than five who admitted that an "Iron Man" or two was more precious to them than The Bulletin, The Atlas Club, or Old Lang Syne. We do not know just what classification to put them under so we will leave that to you, with the hope that they will enjoy this number of The Bulletin.

What Brother Dr. C. B. Canfield, '00, has to say:

"You are putting out a good publication and deserve the support of the entire membership. I have not maintained an office for years, still that does not excuse my negligence in these matters. I am with you not only for the good that you are accomplishing at this time, but for the pleasant memories of the early days of the Atlas Club. I hope the present membership have the same pleasure and instruction out of the Club today that we had over twenty years ago. I am enclosing draft on N. Y. with very best wishes for your continued success."

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

| | |
|--|----------|
| Dr. H. K. Benneson, '00, of Clay Center, Kas. | \$ 10.00 |
| Dr. George M. Laughlin, '00, of Kirksville, Mo. | 10.00 |
| Dr. T. H. O'Neill, '06, of New York City. | 10.00 |
| Dr. George W. Riley, '04, of New York City. | 10.00 |
| Dr. J. A. Overton, '05, of Farmington, Mo. | 6.00 |
| Dr. H. J. Marshall, '14, of Des Moines, Iowa. | 5.00 |
| Dr. I. Jay Whitfield, '15, of Grand Rapids, Mich. | 5.00 |
| Dr. E. C. Crow, '01, of Elkhart, Indiana. | 5.00 |
| Dr. Carl B. Canfield, '00, of Palisades, Colo. | 5.00 |
| Dr. Byron J. Snyder, '15, of Fulton, Illinois. | 5.00 |
| Dr. M. E. Moats, '18, of Blair, Nebraska. | 5.00 |
| Dr. H. K. Sherburne, '99, of Rutland, Vt. | 5.00 |
| Dr. George W. Perrin, '04, of Denver, Colo. | 5.00 |
| Dr. H. M. Vastine, '00, of Harrisburg, Penna. | 5.00 |
| Dr. F. P. Millard, '00, of Toronto, Canada. | 5.00 |
| Dr. T. P. Huffman, '03, of LaFayette, Ind. | 5.00 |
| Dr. John P. Schwartz, '19, of Des Moines, Iowa. | 5.00 |
| Dr. L. V. Strong, Jr., of New York City. | 3.00 |
| Dr. Edwin R. Larter, '06, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. | 3.00 |
| Dr. Asa Willard, '00, of Missoula, Montana. | 3.00 |
| Dr. J. B. Eades, '18, of Bluefield, W. Va. | 3.00 |
| Dr. Horace A. Hall, '21, of Los Angeles, Calif. | 3.00 |
| Dr. J. S. Baughman, '04, of Pensacola, Florida. | 3.00 |
| Dr. A. C. Tedford, '13, of Huntington, W. Va. | 3.00 |
| Dr. Robert D. Patterson, '21, of Red Bank, N. J. | 3.00 |
| Dr. P. T. Collinge, '16, of Los Angeles, Calif. | 2.00 |
| Dr. J. H. Stroud, '18, of Glendive, Montana. | 2.00 |
| Dr. John C. Groenewoud, '09, of Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 |
| Dr. S. V. Robuck, '13, of Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Floyd Peckham, '21, of Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Fred Bischoff, '00, of Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 |
| Dr. S. L. Grossman, '17, of Williamsport, Pa. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Hoyt B. Trimble, '21, of Moultrie, Ga. | 2.00 |
| Dr. J. R. McDougal, '02, of Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Wilbur F. Tiemann, '15, of Newark, Ohio. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Charles L. Marsteller, '99, of Youngstown, O. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Donald A. Atkinson, '17, of Fremont, Nebr. | 2.00 |
| Dr. M. K. Cottrell, '05, of Cleveland, Ohio. | 2.00 |
| Dr. E. S. Mitterling, '11, of Webster City, Iowa. | 2.00 |
| Dr. F. Muir Turner, '08, of Savannah, Ga. | 2.00 |
| Dr. R. E. Keithly, '21, of Indianapolis, Ind. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Wesley L. Billings, '20, of Toledo, Ohio. | 2.00 |
| Dr. William H. Schultz, '15, of Cleveland, Ohio. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Harry B. Martin, '05, of Brooklyn, N. Y. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Robert I. Walker, '01, of New Bedford, Mass. | 2.00 |
| Dr. W. J. Blount, '14, of Long Beach, Calif. | 2.00 |

| | |
|--|---------|
| Dr. Eugene F. Pellette, '09, of Liberal, Kas. | \$ 2.00 |
| Dr. E. A. Freeman, '13, of Lewiston, Maine. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Dudley B. Turner, '15, of Philadelphia. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Monroe E. Bachman, '12, of Des Moines, Iowa. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Harry H. Campbell, '17, of Portland, Maine. | 2.00 |
| Dr. Orrin O. Bashline, '07, of Grove City, Penna. | 1.00 |
| Dr. F. A. Dilatush, '15, of Delaware, Ohio. | 1.00 |
| Dr. Ralph B. Head, '21, of Denver, Colo. | 1.00 |
| Dr. Fred W. Morris, '10, of Ridgeway, N. J. | 1.00 |
| Dr. K. W. Shipman, '08, of Evansville, Wisconsin. | 1.00 |

\$187.00

Previously Acknowledged. 113.00

Total Contributions to Date. \$300.00

*Repeaters. Previous contributions acknowledged in November number.

AGAIN, WE THANK YOU.

—BUSINESS MANAGER.

NOTE: Make checks for contributions payable to "The Bulletin, Atlas Club," and mail to Box 421, Kirksville, Mo.

TEN WAYS TO KILL ANY SOCIETY

Don't go to the meetings.

If you do go, go late.

If the weather doesn't suit you don't think of going.

If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.

Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.

Get sore if you are not appointed on committees; but if you are, do not attend meetings.

If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary; but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the institution is run by a clique.

Hold back your dues, or don't pay them at all.

Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George do it."

—CLINICAL MEDICINE.

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 |

* * *

CLUB NOTES

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Axis Chapter have been revised and reprinted under the heading of December 15, 1921. The revision is made up to date after a thorough examination of the minutes of the Chapter. Brother A. S. Groenewoud had charge of the matter.

Brother Dr. Harry Davis, recently of the A. S. O. Hospital, has purchased the practice of Dr. Rosetta Shortridge of Walla Walla, Wash.

* * *

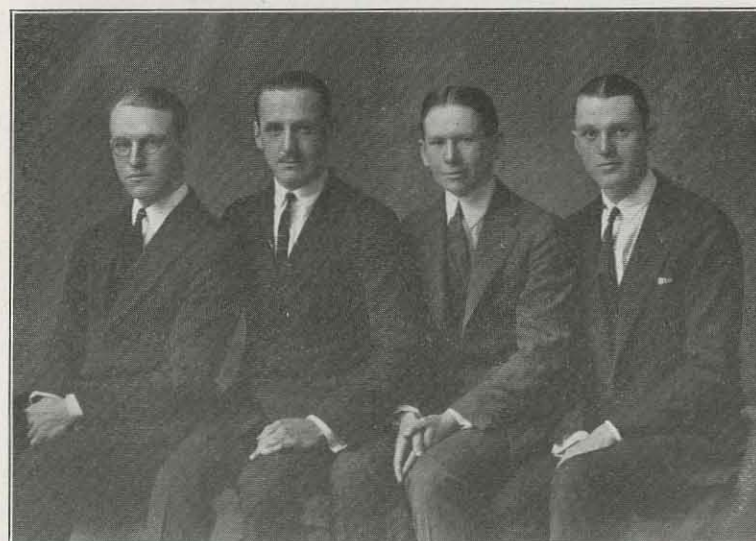
Mr. J. Wesley Davis announces the marriage of his daughter, Louise, to Brother Dr. Vernon F. Still, on Thursday, January, the fifth, at Kirksville, Missouri. At home, 428 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, after January fifteenth.

* * *

In a recent address before the chapter, our good friend Rev. Condit dropped some gems of wisdom in his remarks on "The Psychology of the Bed Side." To quote a few, "Enter the sick room master of the situation. Be neat and clean, and above all, wear a smile. It will not only encourage the afflicted one but also reflect greatly on you."

* * *

The graduating exercises of the January, 1922, class are part of history. To mention briefly a few bright spots to us Atlas Men, is to begin with the solo by Brother Geis of January, '25, originator and director of the A. S. O. Glee Club. It was probably the finest vocal solo ever given in the school auditorium: "Invocation to Life" by Spross. The class oration by Brother G. Y. Warner was a masterpiece. In a capable and polished manner he delivered the words which we print elsewhere in these columns.



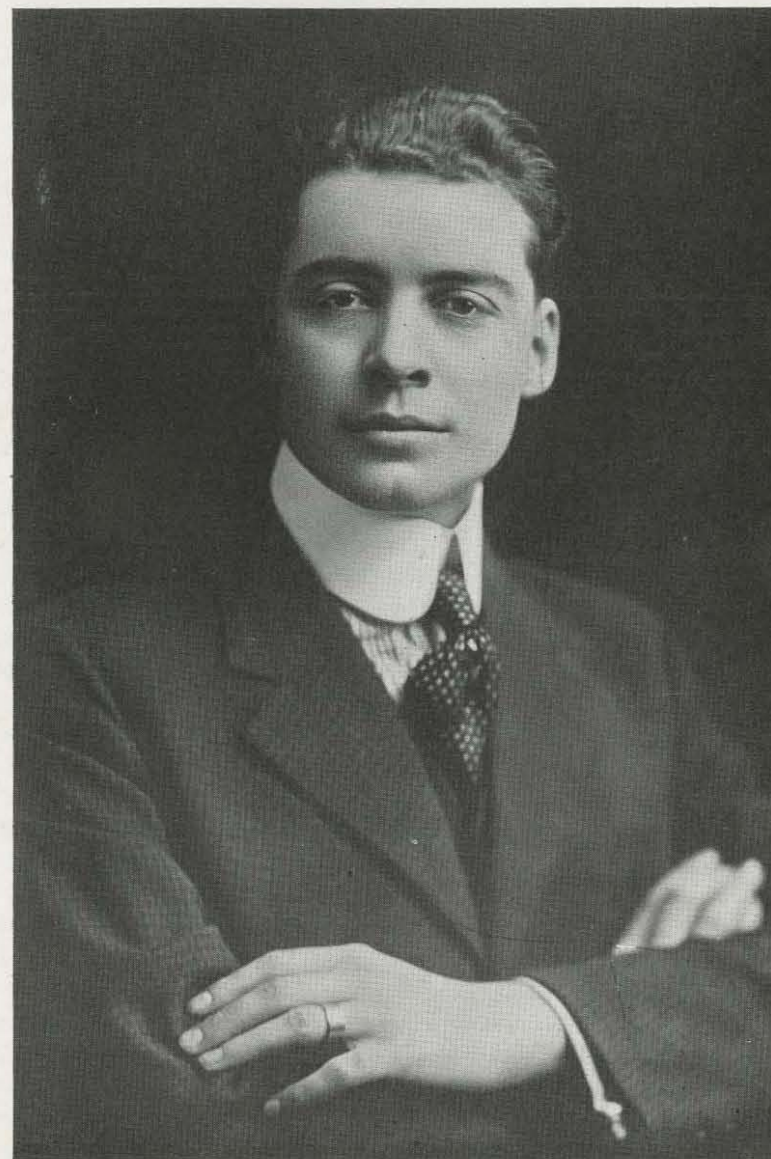
DOOLEY, STILL, BEARD, NEWMAN. THE MINSTREL QUARTET
Come and Hear These Black Babies Warble!

On the night of February 2nd, the A. S. O. Glee Club under the able leadership of Brother Geis gave to the school the first concert of the year. It was just a beginning and the boys did not appear in dress suits, but they were brave in pink carnations and their singing outdid our fondest hopes. The program follows:

- Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Glee Club
M. Vogrich
- Danny Deever.....H. J. Geis assisted by Glee Club
Kipling-Damrosch
- Piano Solo
Sweet and Low.....Glee Club
Tennyson-Barnby
- Quartet
Hail Thou Vintage.....Carter assisted by Glee Club
Buck
- Laughing Song.....Glee Club
F. Abt
- Reading.....R. B. Hout
Long Ago in Egypt.....Glee Club
Liza Lehmann
- Quintet
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Mrs. H. J. Geis assisted by Glee Club
Bland
- Mighty Lak' a Rose.....Glee Club
Nevin
- Solo.....Jean Guy
Where My Caravan Has Rested.....Glee Club
Herman Lohr
- Tuck Me to Sleep.....Glee Club
Young-Lewis-Meyer
- Annie Laurie.....Glee Club
Dudley Buck

The Laughing Song was perhaps the best production by the whole club especially with the whole hearted and contagious mirth of Brothers Wilcox and Dooley, although "Mighty Lak' a Rose" seemed to be the favorite with some. The quintet's banjo and song combination called forth the most spontaneous burst of applause. Brother Geis and the rest are not only to be congratulated but highly commended for this distinct service to the school and the profession at large. It is hoped that the support of their efforts will be generous enough to enable them to make trips to nearby cities and thereby do a little genuine and worth while advertising for Osteopathy. We have VISIONS of concerts in

all the surrounding states, sponsored by local Osteopaths and put across with some real pep! How about it Brothers? It will mean students in school and money in your pockets. Write Brother Geis, care of the BULLETIN, for a date.



BRO. H. J. GEIS, JAN. '25

A. S. O. STUDENTS IN BOOZE PARTY

A very deplorable incident occurred recently in the Atlas halls in Kirksville. A number of the boys were having what they termed a good time together rather late in the evening. The sounds of their revelry reached the ears of the night policeman and he proceeded at once to investigate. It took but a minute for him to climb a telegraph pole at the rear of the building and peer in at the window. As he said afterward, he deeply regretted that the performance of his duty should cause a public scandal but he could not wink at the sight of ten or a dozen fellows standing around a table, steins in hand, carousing in the abandon of what seemed to be a "happy drunk," especially now that the force has made such a determined stand against booze in all forms. More than this, he felt that the boys deserved a reprimand for disturbing the peace.

The BULLETIN profoundly deprecates having to publish an account of this disgrace which has fallen upon us and trusts that the Brothers will let it go no further. We, of the Axis Chapter assure you that such a humiliation is punishment enough. The guilty parties have nothing to say. In the future we shall do our best to eradicate this stain by presenting the Kirksville Police Force with a free ticket to the Minstrel Show and introducing him to that part of our program, classical in nature, which proved so shocking! And say! You're coming too, aren't you—March 6th—tickets on sale shortly.

* * *

The trials of a business manager are indeed exhausting and those of Brother Freeman are no exception. His mail is voluminous and insistent. There is the ever threatening cloud of financial obligations—which, by the way, you could lighten materially, brother-in-the-field. And so it may be easily understood how cordially were received a number of letters the other day, after this mold:

A gentleman in Borneo desiring 300 copies of the December BULLETIN because fuel was scarce and he couldn't run his boarding school without it.

A slant eyed flat iron in Shanton, China, characterizing the BULLETIN as rotten and signing himself, "Yours for better BULL."

A well known bone of contention from Davenport, Iowa, saying that he admired the BULLETIN and wondered if we would not come down and start one there. Etc. Etc.

Now Hon. Bus. Mgr. is inclined to be irate over such childishness, especially when all the letters are postmarked "Kirksville," so we warn the practical jokers in our midst that on second offense we will shave their heads and put blisters thereon, especially that alabaster browed young A. N.

A CENSUS OF THE AXIS CHAPTER

The interesting statistics brought out in the census of the Hyoid Chapter last month prompted us to seek a similar inventory from the other chapters. The following information is somewhat fragmentary and does not represent a careful compilation but we trust that it will serve the purpose.

The average matriculation age is 23.6. The average age at present is 25.4. Our youngest is only 17 while our veteran is 42.

We represent 28 states and Canada. The line up is as follows: Missouri, 14; Illinois, 12; Pennsylvania, 8; Maine, 7; Michigan, 6; Ohio, 5; Nebraska, Iowa, and North Carolina, each 3; Kansas, Colorado, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, and Washington, 2 each; Texas, Rhode Island, Montana, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Utah, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, 1 each. One of the brothers was ashamed of his state—at least he claimed the United States as his home.

Seventeen are married and seven have children.

We have 44 ex-service men, five of whom served in the navy. The aggregate years of land service totals 45, while that of the sea, 6 years and seven months. Several fought under the Canadian flag. Practically every branch of the service is represented, with ranks from Captain to Buck-private. Quite a number are wearing silver service buttons. There are brigade, regimental, and divisional citations of organizations as well as personal decorations. One brother claims the great and only leather medal. Another was too young to go but helped to build submarines.

Roughly a third have attended college and the total of the years spent thusly mounts up to slightly less than 52. Two have received A. B. degrees.

Practically all were influenced in one way or another by an Osteopath to take up the work. The high cost of living seems to be somewhat less here in Kirksville than in Chicago, the average yearly expenditure ranging around \$700. The least recorded was \$650 and the most \$1500.

Owing to the policy of the Axis Chapter to wait one month after the school term before pledging any man, nearly all of the brothers were approached by some other fraternity before being asked to join the Atlas Club. The reasons for preferring the latter are interesting and varied. In the face of what might seem to be a contradiction, a number were attracted by the absence of a club house, that is, a dormitory and eating house. One had lived for months in an officer's mess and rea-

lized the possible unpleasantness of living and eating with the same crowd all the time. Another looked at it from the study end. In a third's words, it looked like a Man's club which stood for Osteopathy and business all the time. The influence of field men, the good name which the club enjoys everywhere, standards which the organization holds up to its members, and the high caliber of the individuals, all attracted. In other words Atlas and Osteopathy are synonymous.

TEN WAYS TO KILL THE BULLETIN

1. Forget that the Atlas Club ever did anything for you.
2. Put every cent you make in the bank.
3. Fail to get the vision.
4. Grab your hammer and knock, knock, KNOCK!
5. Wait for the other fellow to do it.
6. Don't read the booster page.
7. Contribute nothing.
8. Think that you are hard up.
9. Ignore the yellow slip.
10. Believe it can be run on balloon juice.

1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

U. S. Deputy Collector Scheduled to Assist Taxpayers of This County.

The Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Missouri has subdivided the District into units or zones, and each zone will be in charge of a Deputy Collector fully qualified to instruct and assist taxpayers in the preparation of 1921 Income Tax returns. The law requires Income Tax returns for the calendar year 1921 to be filed on or before March 15th.

In accordance with the plan of the Collector, Deputy Collectors will visit the various counties in the District, instruct the taxpayers and assist them in preparing returns. The Department requests the cooperation of newspapers, public officers, and business men in effecting the widest publicity during the current filing period, so that all of those individuals, partnerships, and corporations liable for an Income Tax return may file the same before the expiration of the time limit. The attention of residents of this County is called to the schedule printed below, which shows the places where the Deputy Collector may be found, and the dates on which he will be at the service of the taxpayers. It is desired that all of our readers, who may be liable for an Income Tax return, prepare a list showing income from various sources during the year 1921, and also a list showing expenses and proper deductions allowed by the law.

Deputy Collector, Charles Shumate, has been assigned to assist taxpayers in this County, and his schedule follows:

Adair County: Novinger, Feb. 23, 24, and 25; Kirksville, Mch. 6 to 15 (inclusive).

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

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 |

* * *

HYOID CHAPTER NOTES

Hyoid Chapter wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation of Editor Magoun's efforts. He is turning out superb Bulletins and his presentation of our material in the Anniversary Num-

ber was beyond criticism. We know that he has the vision and we only hope it will prove contagious.

* * *

The January number went like hot cakes with the local chapter. Brother Laird was besieged when he announced that the Bulletins were ready for distribution and there were many demands for extra copies.

* * *

We believe the Bulletin is an absolute necessity as a connecting link between the chapters and the field. How else can we become better acquainted? We were very much pleased to see Mastoid's write-up and would like to see other anniversary numbers. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and boost, brothers, BOOST!

* * *

On January fifth the Steward gave a feature noon-day luncheon to the brothers and their friends at which Brother Doctor Deason was the guest of honor. The doctor had presented us with a liberal portion of bear cub meat which was a great treat for the sixty diners present. On February second the Club received an express consignment of a moose and a deer weighing respectively 500 and 200 pounds ex vicera. These were the results of the same doctor's prowess in the wilds of Ontario. As a sportsman we admire his ability but as a good scout we admire him most. On February eighth the Club is giving a big moose banquet to the field men and the members of the faculty. Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting will act as toastmaster.

* * *

Doctors Millard, Shipman, and Ward were out of town guests at the House during the past month.

* * *

The Club rooms will be thrown open on the evening of February fourth for a College Benefit Dance in behalf of the C. C. O. Basketball Team which is soon to depart for Kirksville to do battle with the Mis-sourians. Brothers White and Eldrett will make the trip.

* * *

Brother Russell is in a maelstrom of work as editor of the C. C. O. Annual while Brother Russel Peckham is actively engaged as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. The big social event of the year will be held on February twenty-third.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

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 |

* * *

January the 19th and Installation night at the Y. M. C. A. Club House—a necessary trinity of time, place and occasion—the Bunch, the banquet and the ceremony—further trinity of men, victuals and ritual evolved in natural sequence from the foregoing. Six of our Field Members: Brother Doctors Collynhge, Hix, Goode, Clarke, Hopkins and Tillbury contributed to the gathering not only the weight of their presence at the feast, but the stimulus of their attainments in council and the dignity of ripe experience in ceremonial. Dr. Goode acting as Worthy Noble Skull, assisted by Dr. Collynge as Worthy Right Clavicle, Dr. Hix as Worthy Sacrum and Dr. Clarke as Worthy Occipital, the ceremony of Installation was impressively carried out.

* * *

Three "rahs"!!! for the newly elected officers who direct the affairs of the Cricoid chapter during the second semester. Brother Edward Davidson, a man among the Juniors and yet of the Faculty—famed for Physics and Physiology occupies the chair of the Noble Skull. Brother Raymond Huff, a Junior—late the Chapter Editor—relinquishes the pen and typewriter to sit opposite the N. S. in the seat of Occipital vacated by his superior. The two form a vigorous pair and can at short notice worthily act the role of the Chief and Mate of the pirate ship "The Second Degree." Brother Kenneth Palmer, also of the Juniors, by his election from Sacrum to Pylorus is no receiver of alms—as were his namesakes of old—but authoritatively demands the dues and fees of the Chapter instead of merely invoking the Divine Blessing. That privilege has devolved upon Brother Lorraine Ostrum, a Sophomore, whose voice of

Bolshevistic timber has perforce to attune itself to more devotional tones to sound convincing. Brother Ernest Fox, a Freshman, won his laurels as a sportive distributor of molasses during initiation and his "style" on that occasion secured for him a prompt nomination to the office of Stylus then filled by Brother Percival J. Perceval a Sophomore chosen to Edit the literary attainments of the Club.

* * *

REPORT OF RETIRING NOBLE SKULL

TO THE CRICOID CHAPTER OF THE ATLAS CLUB,
Dear Brothers:

Some of our duties are performed with reluctance. So it is with this—my final report of the Club activities to the date, which marks the expiration of my office. It is easy to report upon the transactions and meetings, the progress and the pleasant incidents during my term of office, but, if this be a true report, it must also include certain things that I would much prefer need not be recorded. We all regretted the friction during the early part of the year which resulted in resignations and the necessity of reorganizing our various committees. I wish to thank Bro. Perceval for assisting us in our time of greatest need. I shall not attempt to go into detail as to the transactions of business at our various meetings, except to note certain special features which appear as landmarks in our work. Our first regular meeting of the year was held September 22, 1921. Since that time our meetings have been somewhat irregular due to moving the College to its new location and the consequent school vacation. Our business meetings have been short and snappy. I wish to thank all the fellows for their sincere cooperation. Several regular business meetings were canceled because of the failure to secure the quorum required by the constitution. During the early part of the semester it became necessary to amend the constitution in order to reduce the size of the quorum required for regular business meetings. However, I sincerely hope that this reduction is only a temporary one.

Several informal but necessary meetings were held to take care of business matters accumulated by cancelling the regular meetings.

The Club entertained the Freshmen boys at the office of Dr. J. T. Ruddy during the first week of this semester. On October 26, 1921 we again secured the attendance of most of the Freshmen boys and several prospective students—now at the University of California—all of whom expressed satisfaction with the splendid educational meeting and the food served at that time. A similar event was held at the Y. M. C. A. Club House on November 25, 1921. We owe special gratitude for the

educational meetings to the doctors who have lectured to us. Special credit should be given to Dr. Louis Chandler, Dr. Carl Phinney, Dr. Percy Collynge, Dr. Curtis Brigham, Dr. Lynn Goode, and Dr. Elrath. I am more than pleased by the splendid attitude of all the fellows in their endeavor to better their fraternity, their college and the profession.

I acknowledge and appreciate the splendid efforts of the following brothers in particular:

Painter for his work during the moving of the college.

Ostrum for his untiring efforts to provide entertainment for us at our various meetings.

To Bros. Davidson, Hix and Goode for advice on several occasions.

Occupying our minds for a large portion of the semester were the indictments brought against former Brother Grow who, on November 25, 1921, after a formal trial was finally expelled from our Club.

We are sorry to report that no further progress has been made toward securing a fraternity house of our own, or to organize social affairs in the form of dances, masquerades.

All of us are gratified by the addition to our Fraternity of three freshmen, Brothers Fox, Pringle and Prichard, and two Brother Doctors—Pearce and Poole.

I wish to thank all the fellows who have worked with me during my term of office, and thereby compensated for my own short-comings. Such kindnesses will not soon be forgotten. Wishing the Club and each member a prosperous and happy future.

Fraternally yours,

CLYDE I. GOCKLEY, Noble Skull

* * *

ADDRESS BY N. S. ELECT BROTHER W. S. DAVIDSON

The Cricoid Chapter of the Atlas Club can achieve much during the next semester. The officers whom you have elected, and installed?

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. A wealth of material is available for a splendid educational program. We desire to schedule this program at an early date so that those who serve us may have adequate time for preparation, and we ourselves may plan accordingly. The following tentative list of speakers is presented—not as a definitely settled program, but as one under consideration.

1. Brother Doctor Charles H. Spencer, The shoulder joint.
2. Brother Doctor William S. Poole, Drugless treatment in acute diseases.
3. Brother Doctor Curtis Brigham (subject to be selected)
4. Brother Doctor J. J. Pearce, Osteopathic care in acute fevers.

5. Brother Doctor T. J. Ruddy, Osteopathic treatment of cases ordinarily considered surgical.

6. Doctor Lyle McNeile (Chief Physician in City Obstetrical Service)

7. Brother Doctor Frank Farmer, Osteopathic treatment of Gastro-Intestinal Diseases.

8. Brother Doctor William Bartosh (Topic to be selected)

9. Brother Doctor Norman Sprague (Topic to be selected)

Circumstances may prevent some of the above men from speaking this semester, but the very mention of their names must impress one with the importance of providing carefully laid plans, if the opportunities presented are to be fully grasped.

REGULAR MEETINGS: The program will make it highly desirable that the Club should schedule a meeting every two weeks, and date in advance the specific events for the entire semester.

TECHNIQUE ROUND TABLES: We believe that the club can render a great service to our undergraduates, and field members, by the development and perfection of our Osteopathic Technique. We propose that each of our regular meetings be followed by an informal demonstration to emphasize the importance of proper Technique. Treating tables will be always available, and, in an informal manner obtain "pointers" from other fellows on particular corrections or manipulations, or in passing on certain procedures which obtain gratifying successes. I believe that this phase of our work can become so profitable that active and field members will be loathe to miss it.

THE A. O. A. CONVENTION: While the plans for the Convention to be held here—Los Angeles—in the summer, are in the hands of the Grand Chapter, we must realize that we are an integral part of that Chapter, and our location provides the opportunity to render good service in making this forth-coming gathering of Atlas Men a most pleasant and profitable one. I should like such a welcome extended to every visiting brother that all will know that the Cricoid Chapter is alive, alert and helpful.

ORGANIZATION: To carry out our plans effectively we want the Club Committees to undertake detail work whenever possible, and so save time at the regular meetings. I suggest, therefore, that, as far as possible, any proposed business be first presented to the Executive Committee for consideration who will present to the Club definite recommendations for action, and so secure better consideration of business matters than that obtained in general meetings, and relieves the Club of many long discussions.

In the selection of committees, it seems best to appoint, a one-man committee, extending to that man authority to demand his brothers' help when desired.

In conclusion, though we fail to carry out all the plans that are suggested, we believe that a more successful semester is obtained by setting our goal high and all together striving toward the attainment of our aims."

COMMITTEES:

Executive: The officers of the Chapter.

Membership: Occipital Brother Huff, and one member from each class.

Criticism: Brother Perceval.

Program: Brother Rosenberg.

Practical Work: Same personnel as executive committee.

Floor Work: Brother Volsé.

Finance: Brothers Palmer, Hildreth, Painter, Huff.

Auditing: Brothers Pringle, Rosenberg.

Sick: Brothers Hatfield, Mildren.

Radius: Brother Mildren.

R. Clavicle: Brother Pringle.

L. Clavicle: Brother Prichard.

Styloid: Volsé.

WHAT THE ATLAS CLUB HAS MEANT TO ME

You now ask, "Who is ME"? Well! my modesty holds me in check, and your curiosity may drive you to the last chapter just to see. But, bear with me and, if this pen does not become too haggard, I will paint some of the real pleasures in my short life, for I am only five-feet-seven.

A Weak Start

You all know that night of "The Third Degree"!! Now laugh, darn you! Well, I forgive "just cause." I was the first subject I suppose—because of my inclination toward obesity and good nature—I like Me). One lovely little trick was to fill us—the goats—with an unlimited supply of clam chowder; and we filled—you may be assured. As I went down the line I felt a sharp prick, and then I fooled them all. Instead of smearing the floor with the said chowder—as was intended—I just smeared my own beautiful form over the floor and put all those embryo doctors to the test of reviving their subject. Now, you know, and they knew afterwards, that apomorphine sometimes reverses the subject rather than peristalsis. You surely agree that that was a weak start into the Atlas Club.

The Afterbirth

After that was all over and some 'extinguished' gentleman had fixed the pin over my fluttering heart—well—I can say it was a grand and glorious feeling. Someway or other, right then and there, my "woman's intuition" told me I was going to get something out of that bunch; not in a parasitic form, as that can never be, but by getting in and doing all I could and waiting for the law of commutation or amputation to work. The former proved most active.

Right from the start it seemed every Atlas man was bending his efforts in my behalf; and that was needed, as I landed in a strange city with three big assets viz: a wife, an unlimited supply of nerve, and a big noble desire to know Osteopathy. Smaller assets, viz: brains (limited), appetite (of the swine species), the "root of-all-evil"? (none)—verily, I repeat—NONE; health (fine after a miscarriage of twins—tonsils.)

In the Land Where Lemons Grow

You need not be a student of Bradstreet and Dunn to know that this condition of affairs was not conducive to paying for tuition, board clothes, books, and rent; so seeing this, I began to look around for some easy money, and I soon found that this was the land of LEMONS and everyone seemed to know just what that fruit was, so I had to fall back from self-efforts to the Club. Soon the Club told me of a job—not a position—and I proved to be the jobber. I worked by night, schooled by day, and worried 'by thunder'; lived at the "Frat House," attended all meetings, heard the fellows discuss cases, cuss their banking accounts, watched treatments and operations, took part in rough houses, quizzes, studies and laboratory work.

Most of my instructors were Atlas men. Knowing you Atlas men are nor priests, I am going to confess nevertheless that these men FLUNKED ME!! and then told me to dig in and get that stuff, for there was a State Board coming. They were real instructors and had my interests at heart so, with my limited brains I understood, and got in and 'dug.'

Recreation came from every angle. Dances, joy rides, swims, hikes, etc. all planned and bedecked—not entirely but always some of them at hand—by Club men. Then came the time when I was to help pick the new men, and, in turn, help them to start, teach them what I knew, thus learning it better myself. I had to take responsibility, help raise money, help entertain etc., making me a better business man and a better doctor.

Who is "Me"??

Now, you may guess, that ME is just a meek little being out in the Field, doing all he can to make humanity realize that Osteopathy is their Savior and Atlas men are the best class to administer it. So with this you know one one-hundredth of what this Club has meant to me, and if the war had not raised the price of paper I would go on and tell you the rest; but you would be so tired reading that I am sure you would be calling me a -----, well, I don't use that kind of language.

DR. LLOYD E. TILBURY, B. S., D. O.

"BE MASTER"

FRANK CHANNING HADDOCK

Be master of thy work.
Mayhap 'twill irk or nerve or bone
To capture crown and
Still, master be, splendidly.

Be master of thy place;
In sooth the case must test thy soul,
Ne'er weakling wins the goal;
Still bankrupt go, Lord Power to know.

Be master of one art.
'Twill strain thy heart and drain life's best
To prove this kingly quest
Still court the dream, stand thou, supreme.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

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

* * *

Things are breaking nicely with us, but like moving into a new house, we have much to do to get everything arranged as they should be.

Those of our charter members, who failed to receive their degrees on the night of our Chapter installation, have all "gotten" theirs since, and we now have a sure enough live wire organization.

Percentage of attendance at our semi-monthly meetings is high, and enthusiasm registers 100% at all times. Although nearing the end of the school year, we expect to make a material increase in our membership before the vacation period.

And the poor Frat. House Committee, has been ordered to continue their labors through June, July, etc., devising ways and means, whereby Mastoid might acquire a home by next semester. And, brother, you can tell the entire world of Atlas men, that they'll succeed. And in this connection, will say that any suggestions that the brothers can offer, will be highly appreciated.

BETWEEN PERIODS

The Mastoid slogan: "A Frat. house by next semester." We'll do it, brothers.

* * *

One of our regular visitors is Bro. Meirs, of Xiphoid, who is taking P. G. work in K. C. Being an old head at the game, the brother has assisted us very much in our new work.

* * *

We have a "vision" that the new January class is going to furnish some more "building material" for us in the near future.

* * *

Just to notify the Brothers, that in the next issue, we expect to serve them a "delicious morsel," hot from the pen of Bro. Al. Graves. "Al" is some poet, having broken into print—and, other places—several times. No—he hasn't long hair.

* * *

Concerning further the "Busy Bee" mentioned by Hyoid in the January issue.

Congratulations, brothers, but—97% of our boys have jobs.

* * *

The A. S. O. basketball five met our bunch on the field of honor Feb. 2nd. Score: Ugh!!!?! "Tis better to have played and lost, than never to have played at all."

* * *

Mastoid Chapter has subscribed to the new building bonds of the K. C. C. O. & S. As the school grows, so will we.

* * *

We're sorry to report that our Bro. Paul Jones is still at the Grace Hospital, having undergone an operation recently. However, he is recovering nicely and will soon be with us again. Hurry up, Jones, we need you.

* * *

Three good ways to "bust" your Chapter:

- Never pay dues.
- Never attend meetings.
- Never encourage good men to join.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH!

"WINDFALLS FROM THE FAMILY TREE"**Reel I**

"Noble Skull" Vaughan '24—Better known as Gwendolyn. The Chapter baby. The only male candidate in the \$1000.00 perfect back contest. Blame the birth of Mastoid Chapter on him.

* * *

"Happy" McCoy '24 (?). Brings a history of "bootleggeritis" and "cardiac romance." Recovery shown in the last named only. Knows more policemen than any one man—and they know him. Favorite question in class "what time is it?" Always passes—in African golf.

* * *

"Silent" J. Johnson '24—Possibly a Swede. Ex-medicine man for Uncle Sam in the big time hit "Over There." Class president. Election unanimous—including his vote. Never attends chapter meetings on account of "line" parties he gives at the Globe Tha-ay-ter. (Admission 15 cts.) Chapter Pylorus. Good man for the job. We only owe him \$1.86 now.

* * *

Clarence Dewey Larson '24. Pronounced "Do-he." He don't. Handed to us after a misspent year at Kirksville. (And we thought the A. S. O. were our friends!) Sometimes late to class—never on time. Athletic interest—pool and Camel cigarettes. Shows no other interest in life.

* * *

Dr. J. L. "Bugs" Jones—Honorary—He propounds micro-organisms to the Sophs, while they sleep and "Mac" shoots "spit-balls." His wife gets her D. O. next May. Bro. Jones retires next June.) Like "Noble Skull" Baily of Hyoid, he "radiates good cheer and balloon juice. Feed bag expert."

* * *

"Gloomy Gus" Salley '24—Not a girl. Looks like a student. Horn-rimmed "glawses," hair 'n everything. Questionnaire shows interest in debating. He does. Talks all the time. Never has much to say. (Reel II. next month.)

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

Dr. Frank R. Heine of Greensboro, N. Carolina and Miss Ethie Bew Garrett, Dec. 21, 1921, at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Ellen Clare Chiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Linden Chiles of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. Joseph Lemuel Wills, Tuesday, December 20th.

Dr. Harry J. Marshall, President of the Iowa Osteopathic Association and President of the O. and L. Division of the A. O. A., and Miss Edith Johnson, one time nurse at the Des Moines General Hospital and later at the Congregational Hospital of Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Marshall and his bride will be at home at 1419 Harrison Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Drs. Katherine and C. K. Manhart, on November 13th, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, a son, Caesarean section performed by Dr. L. C. Turner of Boston. Mother and son doing nicely. Dr. Manhart's address for the present is 2 Gorham Street, Cambridge, Mass.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Currie of Bath, Maine, a daughter, Lorraine Barbara, on February 1, 1922.

DEATHS

Bro. Dr. R. W. Neff, of Pleasanton, Kansas, on Dec. 10, 1921.
Bro. Dr. L. N. Pennock of Amarillo, Texas, on October 22, 1921.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Baker, W. H., from Huntington, W. Va., to Bush Sanitarium, Louisville, Ky.
Burrus, M. C., from New Franklin, Mo., to San Benito, Texas.
Fulton, Geo. H., from Roanoke, to Chamber of Commerce Building, Richmond, Va.
McDaniel, A. C., from Easta Bldg., to 317, 318 Henshaw Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
Noe, Glenn I., from Idaho Falls, to Blackford, Idaho.
Williams, H. E., from 202 North Washington to A56 von Weise Bldg., Ardmore, Okla.

THE BATTLE OF FURUNCULUS

Staphylococcus Aureus, by Gram and Koch he swore
 He would invade new regions, unconquered heretofore;
 By Gram and Koch he swore it, to take a patient's life.
 And called the cocci young and old
 From all his colonies of gold,
 To aid him in the strife.

Loud rang the warning toxins and flashed the summons forth.
 On the distant slopes of Agar and the turbid seas of broth.
 The cocci clustered thickly, from far-off lands and labs.
 Cocci of ancient culture came,
 To come by tube they thought no shame
 But others, of a fiercer fame,
 Drove up in acne scabs.

Far down the purple current was heard the direful shout
 The polymorphonuclears and lymphocytes rush out;
 Shame on the Eosinophile
 Who comes not forth to foil
 The deadly golden coccus
 At the Battle of the Boil!

The mighty hosts of cocci advanced in serried ranks;
 They marched upon the bloodstream and camped upon its banks,
 And fiercely raged the conflict,
 And thick lay strewn the dead;
 The Battle of Furunculus
 Was coming to a head.

Staphylococcus Aureus still wields his golden chain,
 Where lying in the central slough, his friends around lie slain,
 Surrounded and outnumbered, still valiantly he fights.

 He sees his tawny hosts grow less,
 He sees the battle's hopelessness,
 Yet even through the Yellow Press
 Defies the leucocytes.

Staphylococcus Aureus has fallen in the fray,
 Upon a martial coverslip they bore his corpse away.
 Lying in state in Canada, embalmed he long remained,
 For he died Gram positive, his honor was unstained!

And at the festive season, when the blood is really stirred,
 Before the full post prandial rise of white cells has occurred,
 When phagocytes sit waiting with platelets undersized
 For their evening meal of microbes which is being oponsored.

When the trembling eosinophile, that wrought the deed of shame,
 Immune from fresh invasion comes forth his share to claim.
 And talks of staphylococcus, and mocks his ancient fame
 For now the yellow peril is nothing but a name.

Some old and hoary leucocyte who finds he's "in the vein"
 Will tell the well-known story of his battles once again;
 While red cells sit in rouleaux round to hear the tale retold
 Of the Battle of Furunculus in the brave days of old.

—SYDNEY UNIV. MED. JOURNAL.

ONE GREAT FEATURE

"One great feature that stands out in bold relief, is the fact that our profession, Dr. Still's teaching, leaves behind no trail of cocain fiends, no long list of drug addicts, none of the vast army of drunkards can trace their downfall to our doors through a first stimulant issued by our direction. The average man or woman little dreams of the countless thousands of our brightest intellects that have been lost to the world's usefulness through a first clog the avenue of the world's progress. It is and has been so easy to give sedative or a stimulant, many of the brightest minds of all ages have succumbed to habits formed that are directly traceable to a first prescription. We have an infinitely better way The divine law with which we deal furnishes our sedatives and our stimulants."—A. G. HILDRETH.

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!

TEST TYPES

0.50D

The ability to see well depends on three principal factors: A system of lenses through which the light passes, muscles for controlling the focus of these lenses, and a sensitive receiving apparatus called the retina.

0.75D

Carefully fitted spectacles are in many cases needed for correction of errors in the lens system, or to counteract the influence of age on the eye.

1.00D

The most carefully fitted glasses will not give satisfaction if the nerve and blood supply to the eye is not normal. The nerves controlling the size of the blood vessels come from the spinal cord in the lower part of the neck region and pass upward just in front of the spinal column.

1.25D

These nerves are subject to Osteopathic lesion just the same as nerves to other parts of the body, and the eyes are as readily helped by Osteopathic Treatment as other organs.

1.50D

In fact many people are able after a course of Osteopathic Treatment to lay aside glasses, but, on the other hand, it should not be forgotten that

2.00D

glasses which correct errors of development are a means of comfort and safety to the eyes.

2.50D

Osteopathy plus well fitted glasses is indicated in the great majority of eye ailments.

NOTE—With normal vision you should be able to read the top paragraph at a distance of 12 to 14 inches.

Reprint of card furnished the profession by Dr. Hamilton. (See page 267)

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
Bunting Publications, Waukegan, Ill.

A. T. STILL, FOUNDER OF OSTEOPATHY,
by M. A. Lane (Special Offer)

SPENCER LENS CO.
MICROSCOPES, ETC., \$65.00 AND UP

WALTER C. KELLY. Phone 1146
DAILY EXPRESS BLDG., KIRKSVILLE. MO.

SCOTT'S ROLLING CRUTCH

The most practical and most scientifically constructed crutch on the market.

For Circulars or Other Information, Address

V. W. NEWMAN

A. S. O., June '23 **616 N. Franklin Street**
Phone 256 **Kirksville, Missouri**

**Your Library Must Supplement Your
Knowledge and Skill**

Is Yours Up-to-Date?

NEW BOOKS
OSTEOPATHIC
TEXT

NEW EDITIONS
MEDICAL **SURGICAL**
REFERENCE

You may go weeks and never use a book and then comes a case which requires reference.

MORAL: FILL THE GAPS IN YOUR LIBRARY!

A. S. O. BOOK COMPANY

Leo M. Gahan

Kirksville, Mo.

There Are
FOUR REASONS
for recommending the College of
Physicians and Surgeons to your
friends

1. The quality of class room and laboratory instruction.
2. The unusual opportunities for securing actual experience in the care of all kinds of sick folks before setting up practice for one's self.
3. The privileges open to our graduates for securing licenses.
4. The opportunity of securing an osteopathic education under the delightful conditions which California affords.

The
**College of Osteopathic Physicians
and Surgeons**

721 South Griffin Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Dr. Walter Thwaites, X-ray Expert Offers a One Month's Course in Radiography and Mechanics



This course will be given at the A. S. O. Hospital and will start at beginning of any month.

This course will cover everything about the X-rays from the mechanical and electrical features of the machine to the taking and developing and interpreting of the picture.

Mechanics of the machine is the downfall of most amateur photographers.

Interpretation of the pictures will be especially emphasized.

Almost all patients admitted to the Hospital are subjected to an X-ray examination. This in itself offers much excellent material for practical observation, especially when the case is followed from the X-ray Laboratory to the operating room.

The Fee for the course is \$50.00, payable upon admission to the class, which amount covers all charges for Films, Plates and Laboratory Expenses, Etc.

For further information write

Dr. W. G. Thwaites

Care A. S. O. Hospital Kirksville, Missouri