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## Osteonathic 且irest

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## Alumni Hold <br> Annual Clinic <br> Field Men Given Post－Graduate Work

Lecture Program
Added Feature
Alumni Clinic Day of the Philadel－
phia College of Osteopathy was held
Saturday，January 9，at the Osteopathic
Hospital，with a large group of physi－
cians from the Eastern States present．
Dr．Ralph Fischer，head of the De－
partment of Osteopathy，spoke on on
＂Differential Diagnosis，＂and cited very
interesting cases of heart conditions
that are not often seen in the ordinary
routtine exanination．
＂The present depression and con－
tinued wory aggravates a heart lesion
and causes a breaking down of the
entire system，＂Dr．Fischer said．＂The
person who can keep．cool under the
present upset conditions and take each
disappointnent philosophically will
help increase the tonicity of the heart，＂
Dr．C．Haddon Soden，professor of
technique，spoke on the relationship of
the inferior facet of the upper of the
two vertebrae to the superior facet of
the lower of the two vertebrae in
lesions．
The further relationship of the rib

The further relationship of the rib sponding vertebrae was also part of the general discussion．
chanics used in patients sitting me－ prone or in supine position．
Dr．H．Willard Sterrett，w urologist＂gave a very interesting lec－
ture on＂Practical UVology＂with the the
aid of his moving pictures and clinic cases．
Dr．Ira Drew，child specialist，con－ tinued the work and lectured to a large
audience，including many mothers．The audience，including many mothers．The
cases read and discussed proved very cases read and discussed proved very
interesting study and the treatment given was most valuable．
Drs．Norman Laughton，Elizabeth－ Pa．；George Gerlach，Lancaster，Pa．；
John J．McHenry，Philadelphia；John E．Devine，Ocean City；William S． Delp，Lansclale；Joseph L．Hayes，
Philadelphia；Lester Mellott，Philadel－
phia：Ellis Mefford，New Holland phia；Ellis Metford，New Holland， Carlton Street，Philadelphia：Leo C． Wagner，Lansdowne；Frederick A．
Kallmeyer，South Orange，N．．J．，and many other physicians took part in

Drexel Appoints
Osteopathic Physician
Dr．Smith to Be Athletic Physician

Dr．J．Francis Smith，osteopathic physician and noted war veteran from
Canada，having received numerous decorations，in the World War，has been appointed physician for all the
athetic teams at Drexel Institute． The success of the football team this year，with but one reverse，is due
entirely to the splendid work of Dr． entirely to the splendid work of Dr．
Smith，whose care of all the injured men made it possible for every player to participate in all the games． Both officials and coaches at Drexel
Institute credit the fine showing and Institute credit the fine showing and
plysical condition of the players to phe careful supervision and advice of the popular physician． engaged the osteopath to take charge teams for 1932－31，footloall and track

## NEO－NEURONE DANCE

 was held in the College Auditorium on affair was well attended．A feature of the evening entertain－ ing furnished by Mrs．Anthony Roeser and her pupils．

## Everyone Must Eat！

## Why no with us？ <br> with us？

The Women＇s Aus furnish the dinner Auxiliary will evening，
P．M．
The College Auditorium will be the place．Cards and music will be the post－dinner menu． The＂tuition＂is 75 pennies． Call at the College Office for
tickets． ．


A VIEW IN THE X－RAY DEPARTMENT OF THE HOSPITAL，THE DIRECTOR，DR．PAUL LLOYD，IS SHOWN

Chem．Students Hear Bancroft
Colloidal Chemistry of Industry Discussed
 Phileatep tha College of Osteopathy
attended the nonthly meeting of the
Chemical Society at the Christian Pensylvania，on January 21.
The speaker was Dr．Wilder D．Ban－ croft，of Cornell University，and
colonel in the Chenical Warfare
Service．Dr Service．Dr．Bancroft spoke on，the
＂Colloidal Chenistry of Insanity，＂ Chaiges in the tispersion of ocolitoidal
plood proteins was noted in cases of blood proteins was noted in cases of
insanity．
 followed．
ent at the informal dinner were preses－ the maine mineting．A special tapeceding tad
been set aside or the osteopathic students．Approximately 50 osteopathic attended the main meeting．

Wilmington Osteopaths
Hear Dr．E．G．Drew

> Surgical Diagnosis Topic of Interesting Address
＂Symptoms of discase are always an
indication of maladjustment of tissun Indication of maladjjustment of tissue， and the earlier this interpretation of
symptoms，the easier for diagnosis and Professor delared Dr．Edward G．Drew， ogy and Clinical Professor of Surgery
of the Philadelphia College So pathy，in in an ald aidess before the
Osteopathic Society of Wibe the $\underset{\text { Dr．}}{\text { Del．}}$
Dr．Drew．in selecting his subject of
＂Surgical Diagnosis＂ ＂Surgical Diagnosis＂for the benefit of
he large group present the large group present，gave a definite
and
practical
demonstration

## Professional Relationship Committee Appointed

At a special meeting of the hospital
taff，a conmuittee on professional rela－ tionship was appointed．This comnit－ tee will endeavor to studv the various
professional relations
between the professional relations between the
Osteopathic Hospital and the physi－ cians within the hospital area．

## Minich Resigns Biology Position

Professor William
G．Minich，head of the Department of Biology，resigned
his position at the Philacelphia Col－
his his position at the Phacelphia Col－
lege of Osteopathy to accept a position
at the McKinley Technical High at the McK
School in Was Dr．R．E．Ambler has been placed
in charge of the college biology

Blind Osteopath Addresses Lions
Dr．J．F．Smith Speaks on Blindness Dr．Joseph $\overline{\text { Francis Smith delivered }}$ St
an inspiring address to the Lions Clul an inspiring address to the Li
of＂Uper Darby this week．
＂＂The of Upper Darby this week．
＂The blind who feel that they，are $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { of theni should，} \\ & \text { encouragement and dive mispration，}\end{aligned}\right.$ ancouragement carer from thy divee lor a successful
andind men and wone
hrationally assist－ mind men and wome，nationaly asist－
ing in the public aft it of toddy，＂said
Dr．Smith，who is I find himself．
 service by making bly posible for the
blind，who need ould
agenelp and encour－ agement to overcomil their disappointed
affiction，if only they were made to
feel and given an opportunity to thear feel and given an ghortunity to hear
at definite times fremt the men and
womel who thave mide women who have my te good．＂
Following the zd well－
known lecturer，teacher ond the known lecturer，teacher and physician，
the Lions Club vot to take yi the
matter with the maid hody for innmedi－ ate action．This，wili he the first time
that such work for the blind has ever
heen suggested theen suggested or $\begin{aligned} & \text { frried out by any } \\ & \text { one service organiz tion．}\end{aligned}$ l
Juniors Inspec
State Hospital

## Norristown Institution <br> for Insane Visited

The members of the Junior class recently made an edicational tour
through the State 1 lospital at Norris－ town，Pa．The hospitat at Norristown
is a State institution for patients sul－ fering with nerinus and nental
diseases，and is the fargest of its kind diseases，and is the yargest of its kind
in Pennysylvania and the third largest in the United State．
The Juniors were shown the various types of mental cases and were given
full descriptions．Apother point of in－ terest was the museum of pathologic，
specimens．

## ＇WHY QUIT？＇

By DR．FRANCOIS D＇ELISCU When you find the wotid had friled you
And theres nothing left to do

 Look forward to tomotrow，
With vigor hope
ant fight！







New Fraternity
Pledges
In the last issue the names of the pledgees for the Phi Sigma Gamma phaternity were publishect．
frater the follow－
Additional advices report thon
ing students pledged as shown below： ing students pledged as shown below：
ATLAS：Andrews，W．，Clough，
CTL ALLAS：Andrews，W．，Clough，
Cole，Dawson，Gardner，Gary，Higgins，
Keefer，Laird，Lenz，Leonard，Phillips，作作，Laird，Lenz，Leonard，Phillips，
 C．，Morgan，Mowry，Perkins，Southard， Tonajan，Tucker，Varner，Witthohn， Barrett．
PHI SIGMA GAMMA：Bachman， Binder，Chadderton，Eddy，Gayley，
Hover，Lalli，Maag，Mines，Newman， Hover，Lallit，Mana，Mines，Newnal，
Powell，Troxell，Yuninger，Canfeld． LAMBDA OMICRON GAMMA： Gonier，Chivian，Epstein，Golden， kowitz，Platt，Weinberger，Weiss，E．，
Woodcoft，Zutz Beck， THETA PSI：Ganzenmuller，Knis－
kern，Lindley，Moodie，Sonnebonn，

## Alumni Association Notes

President Walter Evans has a few requests and many reminders for the
active members of the Alumni Asso－ active members of the Alumni Asso－
ciation of the Philadelphia College of
1．PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES
2．Pwe Dollars）．
GEST（One Dollar）．
PLEASE let us know when
move！
June 4，1932，is not far off！It is
the＂day of days．＂We are planning
now for the PLACE and TIME where
on the night previous we will hold that
DINNER and DANCF Alumni！WATCH the next issue！ Active committees have been busy and
the college is going on strong．Let us the college is going on strong．Let us SUPPORT Y OUR OSPEO－
PATHIC PUBLICATION！PAY
YOUR DUES and SUBSCRIP－ TION！DO TT NOW！MAIL THE
CHECK！JOIN THE BOOSTERS
OF OSTEOPATHY！

> Dear Members:

Dear Members：
appointed a committee to work out an experiment of radio broadcasting over one of the larger stations that will have
a reaching capacity of about 500 or more miles．
Tentative plans call for addresses by various plans call for addresses sponsored by their regional societies． The object of buis broadcast is to make
the public better acquainted with
Osteopathy and to bring public．atten－ tion toward the Osteopathic viewpoint There will be considerable expense with this program．Will you not
through your regional society or di－ rectly to the committee in charge，give this plan some practical support by
making a contribution to help defray making a contribution to help defray
the expenses involved in this under－ the exp
taking？

Walter Evans，D．o．

## Bolton Addresses County Society

Diagnosis Type of Talk by Psychologist

Pres．Long Appoints
Radio Committee
＂Go to the body and go to the people some intermediary agency，＂said Dr． Thaddeus L．Bolton，head of the De－
partment of Psychology of Temple partment of Psychology of Temple
University，at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia County Osteopathic
Society，held Thursday night，January 21，at the Bellevue－Stratford Hotel． address to one of the largest gatherings of local osteopaths in Philadelphia．His
topic was，＂Diagnosis Gets a New topic was，＂Diagnosis Gets a New
Emphasis．＂
Dr．J．Francis Smith presented the Dr，J．Francis Smith presented the
idea of ethical radio publicity and was
heartily supported by Dr．O．J．Snyder， heartily supported by Dr．O．J．Snyder， who said：
＂I urge you people not to become
dormant in your ideals，but to look ahead and start pushing for that neces－ consistent and persistent methods of modern education．Bring your service to the attention of the public as other
organizations do．Let them know of the tremendous undertaking of your
million－dollar edifice with departments and ecuipment that cannot be dupli－ cated．Tell the public of the scope of your activities．I firmly believe that
the radio will not only educate the
public as to our therapy and service public as to our therapy and service，
but will also be a means of telling them of our own personal equipment to
serve humanity and the sick and needy serve hamanity
osteopathically，＂，
Following the sick and needy Following a lengthy discussion re－
garding the advisability of radio broad－ casting，a motion was made to appoint a special committee．Dr．Frederick
Long，president，appointed a radio committee consisting of Dr．J．Jrancis
Smith，chairman；Dr．Ralph Fischer figate the entire situation and make a format report to the executive
committee．

## ＂Dangerous Curves＂

Luncheon Topic
Rotarians Hear
Dr．H．W．Sterrett
＂Continued worry and no rest shortens life．＂were the remarks of Dr．H．Willard Sterrett，as he con－ cluded the principal address given at the Woodbury Rotary Club at Wood－ bury，N．J．
The 60 members present were given a very interesting talk on＂Dangerous Curves＂and the daily danger signals that man must heed on the＂highway of life．＂
＂The h
wuch．Aman body can stand just so mental depression，continuous worry and lack of sleep with little or no attention to recreation must have a comes fatal．＂ Dr．Sterrett，who is head of the de－ partment of urology，has given many
lectures and motion picture talks over the United States．

## Morse to Speak <br> to Chem．Society

Dr，Winthrow Morse，formerly head of the Chemistry Department of Jef－ ferson Medical College and author of a well－known textbook on biochemis－ ry，will address the members of the Physiological Chemistry Society in the near future．
The well－k
The well－known chemist will discuss the chemistry of skin and will touch upon the pathology of the body

## P．C．O．Gets Federal

 RecognitionThe United States Govern－ to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last month．A metal－
lic token significant of this high lic token significant of this high recognition may be seen in front
of the college in the form of a beautiful green mail box．

## OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

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## EDITORIAL

THE matter of tuition fees is considered in report of the College and University Section o 77 Pennsylvania institutions reporting, 31 institutions maintain a tuition fee of $\$ 200.00$ to $\$ 300.00$ per year. The
institutions.

HONESTY in a scientist is even more essentia than in a champion of morals. A scientist must honest in his dealings with the var
If he works in a laboratory his reports must be as truthful as is possible under the existing methods. They should never be guesses.

If he is a physician he should be truthful in his diagnosis and advice to the patient. If he feels that he can be of no help to the patient he should be truth ful enough to say so.

A truthful physician is an asset to the profession. Truthfulness requires cultivation and exercise. The most favorable opportunity for such cultivation and exering is lound at college, when the student is pre paring himself or being prepared

If examinations at college have any value (and sometimes we question this) that value lies in the opportunity to exercise truthful tendencies in the student being examined.
In every examination there is a group of hones students recognized as such by the proctors in charge In every examination there is also another group of
Here again is a need for grading in professional deportment. Proctors could contribute many points deportment. Proctors could contribute many point sional deportment merely by observing the students honest or dishonest traits. A dishonest student or student with a low grade in professional deportment under the proposed system of grading would be ineli student honors, etc.
It is impossible to prevent dishonesty. But it is also mpossible for dishonest students to be held high in the estimation of the faculty.
Paracelsus was right when he said that "the powe to recognize and follow truth cannot be conferred by academical degrees."

## THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE PLAN OF OSTEOPATHIC EDUCATION

Million Dollar Structure Initial Step in Draft of Basic Need for Unequivocal Ranking with Class A Medical Schools
by Dr. edgar o. holden, Dean.
In our brief statement in the January Digest introduc-
tory to a promised series of short articles bearing on the tory to a promised series of short articles bearing on the
educational program envisioned for P. C. O. or alread partly initiated into actuality we touched upon the amazing transformation of the college from earlier primitive
appointments to today's majestic edifice within whos walls a vibrant, pulsating college life goes on seemingly Now we propose to establish
time along with growth of faculty and student body and with improvement in methods of teaching there had been indelibly stamped on the mind of the institution the need
for resources, need for capital, need for endowment-need for money in proportion far beyond that possible of realization from student tuitions and minor gifts. It was made without improved quarters and facilities to allow for
expansion and growth. finances of the Philadelphia have to do chiellege th ning with the year 1924. The story is ably told in the tabulation set forth herewith. (q. v.)
This tabulation, of course, doe
This tabulation, of course, does not give the picture of charges for interest on mortgages and loans, nor does it celate the story of current indebtedness. A word or two along these lines seem to be in order.
A gift of 2000 shares of American Stores common stock by Mr. S. Canning Childs made
tion of a new building program. This was followed by the decision to institute a Public Campaign for Funds which was calculated to furnish the necessary capital
for the major part of construction and equipment costs The success of this endeavor is established in the minds
of everyone. A net of $\$ 600,000$ was pledged by some 5000 contributors. Into this fund created in 1929, now thre years later, there has been actually paid in about $\$ 375,000$.
This is seen to be a very substantial return in the face of the great depression of the past two years. Inability to dispose of the properties at 19 th and Spring cial program. It is now realized that it is necessary to be patient during the continued period of economic deflation. With a general return anywhere near normal, the
financial condition of the institution should be considerably enhanced. In other words, if and when the economic
world does readjust itself the Philadelphia College and it Hospital will be in a position to carry out its financia

DIGESTING THE NEWS




## STATE AID

Efforts will be made to pass an if another special session of the Legis lature is called. At the recent tsecial
session of the State Assembly Goverlor Giforford Pinchot vetoed the McKay bill carrying an appropriation o
poo for State-aided hospitals.
This veto olas evoked nucch criticisn
in Philadelphia, as the bill carried sums or this district ranging from $\$ 1500$ to he Quakertown Hospital up to $\$ 55,000$ hospital officials declare that pleas for free treatment have increased tre-
mendousty during the past year but minendously during the past year year but
that failure to receive further Sat that failure to receive further State aii
had prevented many needy sufferes had prevented many need
from receiving treatment. "Our free work has increased very
much this year,", said Miss Mar Stephenson, year," said Miss Mary
versity Hospital. "The Ment of the Uni will work quite a hardship on us," "I could not believe the Governor had vetoed the bill when I first heard
of it," said Lewis Clark, superintend of it," said Lewis Clark, superintend-
ent of the Germantown Hospital. He said his institution could have cared for 1000 extra free patients if the
$\$ 30,000$ the McKay bill carried for his hospital
Governor
Governor.
Temple
ies also criticiersity Hospital authori ties also criticized the Governor fo
faiilure to approve the bill. They de
clared pleas for free treatment had in slared pleas for free treatment had in-
creased 150 per cent. in the last year Governor Pinchot vetoed the bill o failed to provide revenue for the
$\$ 2,000,000$ to be expended. Dr. D. S. B. Pennock, Chief Surgeo of the Osteopathic Hospital of Phila
delphia, is rapidly recovering from hi recent accident. The professor spen weeks at Dr. Charles Barber's home
and is now continuing his, convaescence at Dr. Ralph Fischer's. D
Pennock will take a trip South.

The Following Doctors Have Paid Their Subscriptions Ab
Ad
All


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Dr. Antonio, } 748 \text { s. } 60 \text { th St, Phila., } \\
& \text { Dr. Lester F. } \\
& \text { D. }
\end{aligned}
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## A HISTORY

 OF OSTEOPATHY- ————

The scientific concept of disease not as an entity or demon within the body,
but as altered physiology, is relatively but as altered physiology, is relatively
modern and got its start at the advent
of the Greet of the Greek period. It started as ob-
servation of and conversation with servation of and conversation with the
sick. This was probably the first time sick. This was probably the first time
that much thought lad been given to the patient whoo had the disease, at.
though the Babylonians had already though the Babylonians had already
nstituted some such method of public observation of the sick. Before that since, attention has been centered upon
the disease instead of the patient. The the disease instead of the patient. The
beginning of this scientific way of lookng at disease centered around dietetics certain modes of living were seen to produce certain results. Through con-
ptant observation those things Sant olservation those things good
tand those bad were separated. Pre-
bistoric hing that looked edible and thus hrough trial and error the first taboo were put upon substances found to be poisonous. The fact that these poison-
ous substances had s such a p profound
offect effect on the body no doubt led the carly primitive mind to associate this
antion with the gods of his religion and thus drugs became part of his
The basic phases of therapy have

1. The device of gaining time till

Nature cures or kills.
2. The inquiry into the cause
3. The fight into mysticism wher the cause eluded detection.
Probably all three methods were
ased in early medicine could rarely be found and made cause are usually resulted in death, it is This was the fle easiest way was taken. he supernatural. It has beeen a common human reaction not alone in
medicine, but in all plases of human activity, to assign to the supernatural
or spiritual world all those things or spiritual world all those things
which have been found temporarily un-
answerable on a physical basis. One answerable on a physical basis. One
by one many of these so-called un by one many of these so-called un-
knowable and unanswerable things have become known and answered in
the hands of science. To the same extent that these problems have become
relatively clear has the human mind lost iss need to take these flights into this tendency toward spiritual flights
to answer physical problems to answer physical problems has re-
tarded the development of science used in its broadest sense, has fought
and still is fighting against this endency.
One phase of primitive healing close to us today is therapeutic superstition effect of the mind on the body. The
primitive mind wherever and whenever found in ages past or at the present
time is essentially discontinuous, and The scientific mind attempts to be consecutive in thought. A few examples
will illustrate this primitive mind at work. We have all heard of the super-
stition that handling a toad causes stition that handling a toad causes
warts and that touching the warts with pebbles or a potato will cure them. In
parts of Holland is the superstition that if a boy carrying water lilies trips
and falls it will make him subject to "fits." In Norfolk, England, a spider
in muslin was hung over the mantel-
piece to cure whooping cough. In piece to cure whooping cough. In
Donegal, Ireland, a beetle in a bottle
While we are apt to laugh and scoff at such superstitions, consider some o
the new therapeutic agencies which we see advertised daily. The patient's cure seemingly follows the use of some
new drug. This is broadcast. The scientific minded begin at once to
gather statistics and soon these reach such proportions that the origina
claim has been disproved and, so fa. as science is concerned, forgotten. Ti this discontinuous primitive mind
which confuses accidentals with essenWhich confuses accidentals with essen cause in many, instances "Nature cures
the disease while the remedy annuses the disease, while the remedy amuses
the patient," and in others the cure is
(Continued on Page 4)

## THE SPINAL

COLUMN
by russell c. erb

## SURGERY MADE SIMPLE

ALL things except drug stores, men's shirts and women, are being made simpler. Medicine has calinet can hold all that the medical association really calinet can hold all that the medical association really
knows. Even Ghandi has shown simplicity-the pins knows. Even
preventing more.

Not to be outdone by this devolution from complex to simple, we have devised methods designed to simplify surgery surgery in your own home, "why let the telephone operator cut you off" is our slogan

Ever since Volstead cut out man's beverage, the fad for removing things has held man in its grip x and the conscienc are slated to go.

No longer is the Biblical injunction obeyed that "He whom God has put together, let no man pu asunder." On the contrary this phrase has been replaced by the ,well-known cry of "They're out so they can't be in.

Since we must start at some end, let us first discus. tonsils. Tonsils must be removed. In fact, it will remove tonsils in your own home

Our new rectal method for the expurgation of ton sillar tissue has been proving a boone to boone-seek ers. The method consists of looping the unsuspecting ith a piece of jumpy kangaroo gut. The fr end of the gut is then attached to a lead sinker coated with sugar. This is swallowed and the treatmen followed by a glass of castor oil. The way out is easy.

Consider worms for a moment. While not strictly a surgical type, worms are things requiring remova at home or abroad. Our method is simple and is based upon the priple that the "worm turn" Now our research has shown that a worm in turning is adverse to making a left-hand turn. Histead man going straight or going right, he shoul head right ded worm. Theralt is disastrous to the right-handed worms. The result is disastrous to the worm

Have you a little floating kidney in your home Why not sink your troubles by either joining the Navy or by using our kidney anchor? The patien with a loating kidney is placed on a diet Na Cl . In place of Na Cl salts of salts weigh down the kidney to their normal level.

Lincoln is noted for his birthplace, a log cabin with out a delivery room. Today birthplaces are lost in maze of records, so that James Brown, for example, informs us he was born in Room 87, Ward 12, Wing 4, Floor 7, etc. Some are even born in Yellow Cabs

To restore the old-fashioned birthplace we have improved the method of deliveries by speeding up the time and making home-born babies a possibility. A solution of Special Delivery Stamps and Air Mai mucilage is injected into the female under suspicion or under the dermis. This speeds up the delivery and before the pacing "daddy" sings one bar of the them song, "Bear down, sister," the offspring has sprung off.

At the present time we are working on a method for removing body stones, such as renal, gall, intes tinal or what-have-you. We predict our method will be a cruching success for we will not leave a ston unturned. Already we have isolated the stone that produces stone-deafness. When we have enough of these we plan to build an annex for deafmutes, place where walls will have ears and where a whispe will be a tap on the

COCCYX

Eight Years of P. C. O. Growth
The following tabulation portrays the growth of the Philadelphia College and Hospital since 1924

|  | Combined | Land, Buildings and Contents | $\begin{gathered} \text { Student } \\ \text { Tuition Fees } \end{gathered}$ | Campaign Fund Receipts | Gifts, Dona nations and Endowment | $\begin{gathered} \text { Faculty } \\ \text { Roll } \end{gathered}$ | Student Enroll ment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1924 | \$450,803.49 | \$386,450.41 | \$41,118.83 |  | \$1,863.21 | 39. | 288 |
| 1925 | 458,512.93 | 392,860.72 | 59,110.50 |  | 263.59 | 49 | 281 |
| 1926 | 463,430.49. | 398,843.25 | 59,620.60 |  | 20,246.50 | 60 | 248 |
| 1927 | 589,054.50 | 402,244.70 | 57,789.03 |  | 1,175.11 | 62 | 246 |
| 1928 | 760,400.43 | 573,926.50 | 62,932.26 |  | 5,663.66 | 69 | 249 |
| 1929 | 1,891,957.39 | 1,243,414.61 | 77,128.88 | 167,451.54 | 119.05 | 78 | 309 |
| 1930 | 2,011,154.21 | 1,448,094.03 | 100,269.00 | 84,941.84 | 4,315.47 | 88 | 385 |
| 1931 | 2,039,083.26 | 1,452,854.46 | 122,093.46 | 118,768.59 | 4,339.50 | 95 | 416 |

## THE CASE OF THE MONTH

OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL CASES OF INTEREST
this is the fifth of a series of cases the digest will publish
CASE V Series I Cornald
 pertinent to the immediate condition pill be cited.)
PATIENT: Female. AGE: 66 $\underset{\text { years. }}{\substack{\text { CHIEF } \\ \text { Cain in both feet which } \\ \text { COMPLAINT: }}}$ pain in both feet which radiates
through the entire body. Occasional bilateral edema of the ankles.
HSTORY F .
HRESENT CONsince childhood. Pain and edema have increased in severity for the past 35
years, reaching its maximum during years, reaching month.
the present miCAL
PHANATION Hallux valgus present involving both great toes which are encroaching on the other toes with marked callous
formation on the medial aspect of the first metatarso-phalangeal articulations and as well on the plantar surface.
RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY: Roent gen examination of both feet in dorso plantar position shows rather nnarke tendency toward enlargement of the distal end of the first metatarsal bones with displacement and probable fixa
tion of the sesamoid structures. Pro ductive arthritic changes are noted the first metatarso-phalangeal articulations and in the distal end of the proxmal phalanx of the right first meta arsal. Considerable dierorninty is hatlux aloc with metatarso-phalangeal articular changes.
The patient submitted to surgica SURGICAI deformint SURGICAL PROCEDURE: A minedial side of the first metatarsophalangeal articulation, extending from ackward about $3 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ proximal to the netatarso-phalangeal articulation. A the deep fascia and capsule of the joint. The deep fascia was loosenee
by sharp and dull dissection on the orsum of the foot. The tendon sheat of the adductor hallucis was incised
and the tendon grasped. The deep
fascia was then dissected free to the lateral border of the metatarsals Sesamoids and exostoses on the lat-
eral aspect and dorsum of the first
metatarsal were removed by dull and sharp dissection, employing biting for ep. The capsule was then dissected by dull and sharp dissection, clisel and oved fropes. Exostoses were re urfaces of the metatarsal. The cul dges of bone were cauterized with The tendon of the tranverse head of the adductor hallucis was then severed The capsule and tendon of the adduc or hallucis were approximated by mattress sutures of chromic catgut
No. 2. The skin was approximated by continuous bianket suture, medium-
ized dermal being used. Both fee sized dermal being used. Both fe
were treated in the manner outlined.
 soingy. Exerestoses on metatarsal and and
proximal of end of the first phalanx of the first metatarsal.
RADIOGRAPHIC EXAMINA YUN MADE 9 DAYS AFTER
SURGICAL INTERVENTION: Reexamination of both feet in dorsoplantar position shows a decrease in
the degree of hallux valgus present with emoval of osseous structure from the
distal end of looth first metatarsa lones, together with removal of the sesanoid structures of the first meta-
tarsals. There is definite correction tarsals. There is definite correction
of the deformity noted in the previous tudy, and improved articular relationhip is noted at this time throughout
he first metatarso-phalangeal struc-
Recovery was uneventful and the pital two weelks from date of admission Two principal types of hallux valgus re distinguished, that due to shrink-
ng of the joint capsule induced by ing of the joint capsule induced by
mproper shoes, in which excision of improper shoes, in which excision of
the ligaments of the capsule on the
lateral aspect has been successfully employed. Another type is the arsthlly
ent ic type in which osteotomy is required
Authority states that pain present in Authority states that pain present i
union formation is probably due to involvenent of the internal collateral
nerve in the bursa and can be relieved nerve in the bursa and can be relieved
by simple excision of the bursa and othe metatarsal head, without, how-
ver, greatly improving the defornity ever, greatly improving the deformity
a fattened arch aids in the production
of hallux valgus by altering the line of of hallux valgus by altering the line of
pull of the extensor hallucis longus pull of the extensor hallucis longus,
Short shoes, and short hose are other tiological factors. Prophylactic treatment of the condition consists in de-
celoping a heel-and-toe walk with parallel feet and in wearing anatom ically correct shoes. The mechanical
treatment consists in
deflecting the reatment consists in deflecting the
oody weight from the inner to the outer side of the foot and in relieving
he painful joint from pressure and the pain
friction.
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Final arrangements are being made
or the Annual Eastern Osteopathic Convention to be held in New Yor City on March 25 and 26 at Hotel
Pennsylvaniaa
Professell Professor Russell C. Erb, head o
the department of chemistry an assistant to the Dean, will speakk on
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This talk will be published in the This talk will be published in the
"Chemist," the monthly periodical Chemist, the motuthy periodical
the American Institute of Chemists.
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A number of recent graduates from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy have become successful in the teaching rofession. One of these graduates is Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Assistant Pro essor of Pathology and Associate in he Practice of Osteopathy
Dr. Dressler attended the Millers urg public schools and was graduated fom the Harrisburg Academy. Soon fter the completion of his secondary hool preparation, he entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy titution in 1928.
Besides his comnection with the col Lge, Dr, Dressler is a member of the ospital stafit
athologist. He is a member of the Atlas Club. His hobbies are symphonic music and

## Jersey Osteopaths

Review Foot Work The New Jersey Osteopathic Society held their regular monthly meeting on
anuary 9 at the Hotel Douglas Newark,
A meeting of the executive commitce preceded the main meeting. A demonstration of the treatment of sented by Dr. J. C. Christian and Dr Fred E. Keefer. Dr. Phiitio S. Spence
Fpoke on the "Osteopathic Treatment opoke on the "Osteopathic Treatment Dr. O. L. Butcher outlined the rincinples of "Walking Posture and
Foot Relaxation." Dr. L. Mason Bee man presented a correlation giving the
'Relationship of Foot Work to General Relationship of Foot Work to Genera Various types of
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tution must face overwhelming odds in
 Every pledge of suppori as subscribed
for in the Campaign drive should be for in the Campaign drive should bee
hoonored by each individual insofar as it is possible.
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very manifestly two things stand out to the prograns of eventual stabiliza tion of the institution's finances, viz.:
(1) The College is paying splendidy;

The Colitege is paying splendidy;
in fact, it is running practically-
at capacity in numbers of stu-
dents possible for it to satisfac-
torily instruct and train.
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(2) The Hospital is endeavoring to
actual operating incone and will
actual operating income and wo withe
be little or no burden to the general financial program.
No better testimonial than witness of
hese two points alove could possibly these two points above could possibly
be offered in solicitation of the continued patronage and support of the tinued patronage and supp.
entire osteopathic program.

HISTORY OF OSTEOPATHY (Continued from Page 2) probably brought alout by the effect
of the mind on the body. In either
case this is sufficint proof to the superstitious, and he hangs on to his superstition in spite of all scientific
proof to the contrary. It would be proof to the contrary. It would be
interesting to know how many remedies of the past and present have pro-
duced their effects in this psychothera peutic way. It must be admitted that the psycliological phase of treatment plays a part in any system of healing,
The recent study in the endocrines and
竍 he vegetative nervons system has this effect of mind on matter.
Those primitive superstitions have
fastened theniselves on every conceivCastened themselves on every conceiv-
able eleminent of life which lends itself readily to fill the need. Colors, num-
bers, heavenly bodies, saints, anulets and talismans, precious stones-all have had their place of supposed in-
fuence on disease. Much of our language is colored with phrases based on
these. "True blue," "yellow streak," "white soutcd," "born to the praprle,"
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has played and much of this influence has played and numeh of this influ
has been felt in the healing art.

Dr. Styles Demonstrates Foot Technique
Dr. John H. Styles, of Kansas City,
nationally-known authority on foot nationalyy-known authority on foot
techniques, lectured and demonstrated his technicues on Thursday evening,
January 28, in the auditorium of the

## Around the Campus

- Little boys who play with marbles
and use bad language grow up to be and use
$\underset{(\text { Pre-O }}{- \text { Anster is iogy) a fish built like a nut. }}$ -"I'll hiave to
the speculum to the forcess that," said the speculuminit to the forceps.
-Mussolini takes off his hat to but one man--his barber.
-Some of these cheap smoke pipes -Others are meer-chaunus.
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thad points.
and and points.
Have you $\underset{\substack{\text { Have you seen S. K. } \\ \text { Caldwell lately? } \\ \text { He }}}{\text { is }}$ is the congenial "con-
troller of funds" of the college and hospital. He is playing handlball, rumning his routine on the
track, taking his daily dozen and is getting in shape for the baseball sea son! Our Dean can sure throw,
wicked ball and Paul Lloyd, P. C. O,'s crack second baseman, is still "there.

What has happened to the nurses: young padies who suddenly lost their enthusiasm. Where is the old fight The money has been paid, the interest
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made the double victory most wel-
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selves. They should win many games when activity is continued after the mid-years. La Salle, University of
Delaware, Juniata, Acadeny, Moravian and University of
Baltimore will conplete the elteylut Elizabeth Carlin, center; Vera Davis.
bara Kirtz, side center; Adelaide Far
rand, forward: Alice rand, forward; Alice Bowden, guard;
Jeanette Lumssen, center, and Mildred Jeanete Lumissen, conster, and Mildred
Micks, manager, constitute the wonen's basketball tean, under the super-
vision of Miss Emily John, noted local Cockey and basketball star fron **
It took the peppy, live-wire
SOPHOMORE CLASS to win the nd-hass basketball championship! And how they played the Juniors! It is an inrication as to the putfing and

The Seniors won the swimming bowling championship; the Sophomore Yon the baskethall championship; and
He Freslmuen? Baseball is in the air! Manager
Robinson ing all candidates to start limbering ip at the " Y " at noon hour. The tean has scheduled 15 ganes and opens the
season with PRINCETON UNIVERSITY at Princeton. Home games have aculty and other interested groups cail see the college in action at College of Osteopathy athletic field.
Gordon Covell Coryell, of East Roch Quenter High School: John J. Y.: Robert W. Lallh rett, Boston A. A.i Milan Kuna, New-
ark, N. J.; P. J. Shaw, Logan, O.; Ray of the are are registered member he indoor carnival of the Meadow brook games on February 20 at Con-
vention Hall.
Osteopathy ${ }^{\text {is }}$ entered yention Hall Osteopathy is enterel
in a one-mile track event against other
ii a one-nile track event against other
city colleges.
Christensen, Junior and forward on
he varsity basketball squad, is higl the varsity basketball squad, is high
scorer for the college. Not being satisfied as an expert tennis player nd best shots from serimmage. He s going to be a terror next year! All e needed was coaching and experience
and Allie McWillians has done woncers with that boy!
Amiable Joe Root, national volley ball ingles champion of the United States the college, has been a player for Varsity manager for the 1932 -33 bas ketball season. Joe will not play next
year, but will take charge of scheduluar, and entertaining the colleges who and entertaming the colleges
will meet P. C. O. on the court.

The Thets will meet Iota Tau Signia in one of the inter-fraternity basketball rames and the winner will meet the
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