"USE YOUR FINGERS!"

Dr. John H. Bailey, Nose and Throat Specialist, Counsellors and Seniors

Dr. John H. Bailey was welcomed by the newly organized Class of 1928 at the opening session of the College. He addressed the Sophomore Class and said that his object was to prepare them for the work of the College. He said that he would be glad to give any instruction that would be of use to them.

The next meeting of the College will be held on November 28.

Dr. Bailey cautioned "Specialists" being a specialist himself to be careful in the use of their voice. He explained his methods in the use of his voice and the importance of using it properly.

Dr. Bailey presented a lecture on the anatomy of the nose and throat. He said that the anatomy of the nose and throat is very important in the treatment of these diseases.

Dr. Bailey also discussed the importance of the use of the nose and throat in the treatment of diseases of the respiratory system. He said that the nose and throat are the organs of respiration and are very important in the maintenance of health.

Dr. Bailey concluded his lecture by saying that the College has a large number of students and that he hopes to see them all at the next meeting.

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TECHNIQUE

The perennial question of osteopathic technique has been whether that skill is inborn and arrived at through practice, or whether it can be learned by study and practice in osteopathic colleges. Many osteopaths feel that the former view is correct. Some feel that the latter conclusion is correct. It is difficult to prove either opinion definitively. The only way to answer such a question is to follow a large number of osteopathic students and to assure ourselves as to whether or not the student is self-taught or whether or not he has learned it by study.

Many students who feel that the skill is innate feel that there is something which can be sighted in the student's presence which indicates that the student is naturally gifted. They feel that the student can make his way through osteopathic school without great difficulty. They feel that the student who has been taught the skill in a normal manner will have great difficulty in mastering the skill. They feel that the student who has been taught the skill in a normal manner will be more successful than the student who has been taught the skill by study and practice.

On the other hand, the student who has been taught the skill in a normal manner feels that there is something which can be sighted in the student's presence which indicates that the student is not naturally gifted. They feel that the student can make his way through osteopathic school without great difficulty. They feel that the student who has been taught the skill in a normal manner will have great difficulty in mastering the skill. They feel that the student who has been taught the skill in a normal manner will be more successful than the student who has been taught the skill by study and practice.

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ALUMNI
The Alumni Executive Committee held a meeting February 2, with Vice­President J. M. E. and Treasurer G. E. present. Plans were made for the coming Alumni Banquet and Annual Business meeting, and the treasurer was read. The Executive Committee will next meet May 15, and will try to have all members, not having paid amount due, present at the next meeting.

The Alumni association has established an alumni register at the desk in front of the library. All alumni visitors are requested to register.

Dr. Alfred Schoushi, 23, was recently elected president of the Quee Club, of Baltimore, Pa.

Dr. Mary Putnam Hinman, 13, gave a lecture on "Health" over State's WFI, Sunday evening, at College, Thursday, February 1, 3 P.M.

Dr. Edward H. Gibbs, 23, secretary of the college museum, Orthopaedic Society, has turned his position in Orthopaedics to Orthopaedick, 18, 23. Dr. Gibbs is locating in New York City.

Recent visions at the college and hospital include George S. Vane, 23; William Gault, 27; Harold J. Spalding, 21; Elizabeth I. Wescott, 22; George Getchell, 31.

UNDERGRAD'S VIEWPOINT
A stone in the four years' journey is present

A very sincere attitude has marked the work of the student body. A regular conduct has been noted in the entering students, and particularly have shown great co­operation and loyalty in all forms of study and examination. Some students are fast losing that attitude of study and popular opinion is obviously opposed to the present movement. This feeling seems stronger than ever just now, and will be strengthened as the first months of the academic year pass. Our constructive force pos­sible is finding itself academically prepared.

We feel this term that the examination and studying system is in serious danger of being solutiated. Strange to say, we have never before perceived this, because our curriculums and particularly class notes are questioned, and our @ materials have entered our lives as our means to enjoy hard study.

We are apt to think of examples which are, as anything but a moral truth. But isn't it true that the bonds of good-will which are sometimes more strengthened in hours of work than in hours of play?

The juniors have at last reached a most ambitious period. Our present first real patient, charts and records next, and as a general rule, gaining of being a physician. As each junior advances he will be left making practical applica­tions of all he has studied, and will be shown in the first two and one-half years to a great extent, and while we credit them with a realization of the high calling of medicine; only, if we have a proper grasp of the personal desires and of the possible thing to make himself the physician he wants to be.

BOOK REVIEW
The Life of Annie Riddle Hall. 387 papers. $2.50. National Health Publica­tion, 1898.

This interesting book is primarily an attack on Phthisis, or tubercu­losis, and on the fact of a radical attack on the M.D.'s, and claims, the title, "Life of Annie Riddle Hall," presenta­tion of the case for the4iagnostic schools and hospital.

Chapters on Homoeopathy, Osteopathic Treatment, Medicine, Viscera, Physical Culture, Insanity, General Medicine, Ortho­pay, Gynecology, etc., are included and this is one of the most distinctive and descriptive viewpoint. In all these various parts of the book the authors have given and related by the writer. Even though the book has been definitely confined by autonomy as not scientific, the results of the refutation of the misapprehension, the "home-first" treatment of disease and other still hypothetic methods of comb­ating disease show the soundness and favor these increasing "injection into the blood" of the homo-homoeopathic type.

Posture and theory are criticized, the choice of "crest his statistics," shown that "there is no such thing as walking or standing working.

"There is a great need for honest and untrained reading. No book review could do it justice.

R. C. E.
OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

OSTEOPATHIC lesions in gastrointestinal disturbances (Continued from page 2)

Dr. Earl B. French
Osteopath
Real Estate Trust Bldg.
Phila. 3040

Dr. H. Y. Kiser
1012 Market St.

Osteopathic Physician
Young Men's Christian
Association

Dr. Ernest A. Johnson
Osteopath
3225 North Carmel St.
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Are you interested in the study of osteopathy?
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The Class for September, 1928, is already enrolling.
Write for the College bulletin. Let us answer your questions concerning eligibility for entrance.

The Registrar
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
19th and Spring Garden Sts.