Osteopathic Digest (July 1, 1928)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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The finest possible program of practical instruction be obtainable anywhere, in specific subjects covered by the clinical lectures which appears character as well as the splendid perfections afforded than the baffling once. The fee is for two weeks.

Give this course during the month of June.

Let me say in conclusion that the personnel:

pleasure in planning for and receiving

prohibited an early program of such

which will be of value to the physici­ans as a public speaker. Mr. Gadsden spoke on osteopathy and gave

in answer to continued demands for

practical instruction to be obtained

by means of lectures and demonstrations which, in the opinion of the students, are of the highest value, and I have been asked to deliver its theories and the efficacy of its

acknowledge my indebtedness to the

Gadsdens Commendation

President of the National Osteopathic College of Philadelphia and the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Charles B. Doherty, Secretary of St. Simon's B. P. E. Church and a member of the Board of Directors, pronounced the invocation.

Henry G. Gadson, President of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, gave the Commencement Address. Alfred E. Post, President of the Board of Directors, conferred the degrees, while Dean E. O. Holden awarded the prizes and honors. Three members of the class were elected to membership in the Sigma Alpha O mega Honors Society and were given the key and certificate. Following are the students who received prizes:

Prize for Best Essay on the History of Osteopathy...;

Laughter.

Mr. Philip H. Gadsden, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company, and national secretary to the U. S. Chamber, gave the principal address at the Thirty-sixth Annual Commencement of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

From his stand on June 7. In a manner that has gained him for himself as considerable reputation as a public speaker, Mr. Gadsden spoke on osteopathy and gave fitting advice to the young graduates.

The economic waste to the family, to the community, to the nation as great as that thinking people no longer are content to depend

were held, Thursday morning, June 7, at Witken

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POSTGRADUATE COURSE
Who are we? Is a glance at the schedule find much to be desired for himself in attendance upon clinical demonstrations arranged, under auspices of the College Faculty, for the two weeks proposed two weeks instruction commencing July 20. Even in the experience of years of practice, one does not necessarily acquire "adept" in techniques or methods. There are general rules of art; distinctions, skills that come to pass by unusual combinations of investigation, special aptitude, genius, etc., that should commend themselves to the average in his daily search for results and successes. The Committee on Curriculum has studiously selected methods, used as a control, to reduce the average in his field. Likewise the specialist in his practice must keep abreast of analyst, by his technique, to reduce the average in his degree of accuracy. It is the desire of the Faculty of the Philadelphia College in the interest of osteopathic enlightenment to keep abreast of the advances, as well as those of the osteopathic colleges, in touch with their progress.

Clinical Analysis
Clinical analysis may be termed the art of approaching the most excellent and accurate diagnosis. No accurate analysis is possible without knowledge and the value of accuracy. To make accurate analysis is to possess knowledge and to require relations which some may not be able. It results from the patient's condition which cannot be given and which cannot be given without the necessary and accurate technique. On the other hand, it is an injustice to the patient to have an approximate diagnosis when it comes to the analysis of body diagnosis. Herein lies the importance of accurate analysis. The analysis does not depend on the accuracy of the patient's condition, nor does it depend on the accuracy of the analyst. An accuracy diagnosis depends on the importance of an accurate diagnosis. This approximation by the analyst may not be due to a lack of scientific training, but rather to the tradition methods common in the usual. There are many methods that depend on the accuracy of the analysis with the modern and modern methods and the knowledge gained by the modern methods. These are always useful methods for better accuracy. Determination and determination, and diagnostic methods may have their peculiar advantages. It is the duty of the analyst to carefully study which methods have been the greatest advantage and give the maximum accuracy. A method which has not been found to have a requirement for a good clinical accuracy, either method or an accuracy. It is necessary for the greatest degree of accuracy. Having a reliable method or process, the analyst must be qualified to carry on a sufficient number of tests to prove his conclusion. If a sample of current or steel does not bear the name of its analysis, the analysis in the industrial world, is not more important to have every possible method in the analysis of samples pertaining to the sphere of health and the maintenance of the human body.

WHO’S WHO
Dr. Charles W. Barber

Dr. Barber was born in Western Pennsylvania. He attended Oil City High School, and upon graduation entered the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh. He became interested in the study of Osteopathy at the American College of Osteopathy in Kirkville, from which he was graduated in 1912. He returned to Philadelphia for a postgraduate course and has been in practice here since that time.

He is Professors of Clinical Osteopathy at the Philadelphia College and a well-known lecturer on osteopathic lesions. Dr. Barber is of the opinion that antiseptic lesions cause more disease and suffering than all other lesions of the bony framework put together. The most spectacular result he has obtained in Osteopathy has been in reducing antiseptic subluxations.

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society Dr. Barber was elected president for the year 1916.

He is active in several clubs being a member of the Overbrook Golf Club, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Penn Athletic Club and the Rotary Club.

Thirty-sixth Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
This document appears to be a collection of articles and announcements, primarily related to the field of osteopathic medicine. The text includes discussions on nutrition, osteopathic practice, and various osteopathic professionals and events. It also includes a section on physical fitness, with tips for women, girls, and boys on how to stay healthy and active. Additionally, there are announcements about the location of osteopathic physicians and medical practitioners. The document seems to be aimed at both the osteopathic community and the general public, providing information on health and wellness.
Osteopathic Digest

William F. Lotz,建造

Pocahock at P. C. O. Banquet

Jack's Fruit Store
20th and Wallace Sts.
Philadelphia

2240 Pounds of Good, Clean Coal to Every Ton

Masons Victory Coal

“More Heat Value for a Dollar”

Dr. J. S. Snyder
611 Wolverton Blvd.

Henry Sauer & Co.
515-517 North 6th St.
Abdominal Belts

Pennypacker 1385

 Benjamin Howell Lackey
Joseph Norman Hettel
Architects

5 Hudson Street
Camden, N. J.

Architects over New Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

FRANK J. KUHN & SON
Coram Streeet

Richard Carthey

4401 Callaway

Plumbing, Roofing and Heating

211 E. KENNEY AVENUE

R. E. HUMPHREYS

A single family residence, designed in the

Philadelphia

Georges F. BRAUN

Architecture

Security Service

The Broad Street National Bank

Three Offices:

S. E. Corner Broad and Diamond Streets

3531 West Leigh Avenue

N. E. Corner 22nd and Vansage Streets

Total Resources... $10,000,000

Scott-Powell Milk

is used at

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

because it's

"FRESHER BY A DAY"

Are You Interested in the Study of Osteopathy?

If so, do you know the cardinal rules of osteopathic progress? The first is a thorough knowledge of your field—the second is being one step ahead of the demands that are made on you.

These call for study. Next fall, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy will enter its twentieth academic year. It will be better equipped than ever to give you the thorough, careful training that your profession demands.

Minimum Entrance Requirement:

The completion of an approved four-year high school course.

This College is enjoying a period of financial prosperity. It contemplates new buildings and facilities. Its laboratories, its clinic, its hospital for student construction, merit your investigation.

The Class for September, 1928, is Already Enrolling

Write for the College Bulletin. Let us answer your questions concerning eligibility for entrance. Address:

THE REGISTRAR

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy