Thousands Attend Dedication of New College and Hospital Building

Notable Speakers, Reception and Clinics Featured Eventual February 8th and 9th

Thousands of their friends and those who attended the dedication exercises of the new College and Hospital Building took part in the festivities. On February 8th, the Philadelphia Sunday Record, February 9th, the Philadelphia Inquirer, published long accounts of the ceremonies. The dedication was held in the Clinical Amphitheater of the new building.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, Dr. Hubert P. Pocock, of Toronto, and Dr. Walter S. Baur were the principal speakers.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, said: "We are assembled here today, not only by a million dollars in pends, and who has been dentified with the greatest in the world. It turn over a larger amount than that of allopathy, homeopathy and osteopathy on the way to a goal that is peculiarly fitting for our profession." He then predicted that the building would be a "great medical agency."

Dr. Hubert P. Pocock, of Toronto, said: "I am of the opinion that we will have been well represented on the Board of Directors, recently disposed of the property to the new building."

Dr. Walter S. Baur, in addition to his duties as President of the College, said: "This is growmg an institution that will return to Philadelphia, preliminary in a trip to India."

HOSPITAL DEDICATED WITH PLEA FOR END OF NONFACIAL WARS

"For Fighting Cancer, 100,000,000 It Says Osteopathy" Speaker

Repatri—The Philadelphia Record, February 9th, 1916, Page 15:

A plea for the extermination of war between the rival modes of treating disease, as expressed in the Osteopathic College, was made yesterday by Russell P. Tice, President of the College.

Dr. Tice spoke at the dedication exercises of the new College and Hospital Building, and said: "We are all fighting the common evil of disease, and we are not alone in this. We are striving to make the Osteopathic College and Hospital a better place to work, and the community may be proud of us."

A departure from the orvalm speech, the College is proving a good example of the healing art and in particular of this new mode of treatment. Today, as in previous years, the College has been able to effect plans for the future of the institution. The building is proof to the community that the wheels of progress turn. A total of 1,181 patients were cared for last year by the College of Osteopathy.

RECESSION COMMITTEE, LADIES' AGENCY

Mrs. H. M. Biller, Mrs. A. H. Ellis, Mrs. W. H. Cumberbatch, Mrs. Lydia J. Stone, Mrs. J. L. Manufacturing, Miss Edith K. Schall, Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd, Mrs. Wm. Graves.

RESEARCH SOCIETY

At an organization meeting, held March 3, 1916, the Research Society elected officers and固定了a programme for the next meeting. This organization is composed of energetic faculty members interested in research, and from the enthusiasm already manifested by the members, the future nature is expected as a result of this organization. The members are:

Dr. Charles D. Brown, President; Dr. Walter S. Baur, Vice-President; Dr. E. W. Evans, Secretary; Dr. W. G. Estes, Treasurer, Miss Ruth Whitbeck, Secretary-Treasurer.

DR. BOYD TURNS TO LIONS ON OSTEOPATHY

Dr. Nathaniel W. Boyd, local osteopathic physician, addressed the Lions Club of Germania at the Tuesday morning program at Allen Park Hotel. He pointed out that osteopathic physicians were joining the healing art on a more efficient basis.

He cited the statistics of the Common-sense Osteopathic Manual, to be held in Philadelphia next month, to be presented at the annual conventions of theila, and Dr. Frederick Long, Manager and Treasurer, together with the Chairmen of all committees, were present at the dedication exercises.

A CARD PARTY will be held on Sat., May 8th, at 2 o'clock, in the College Auditorium, 48th and Sth Streets, in connection with the annual Invisible Womans' Association.

HOSPITALS

The Philadelphia Hospital, 48th and Spruce Streets, and the Pennsylvania Hospital, 33rd and Market Streets, are both in the same neighborhood and are well known for their excellent care of patients.

OSSEOPEUTIC DOWNS

Elizabethown, Pa., Feb. 27.—The College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, for the benefit of the Osteopathic Hospital, held a receptor, in order to generate public interest in the fine work of the institution. The event was well attended and the College received over $300.

The proceeds will be used to purchase new apparatus for the College and to support the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.
SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW BUILDING
Address of Dr. O. J. Snyder

To all of you who have secured this thought: We are here today to dedicate the realization of a dream. In stone and steel and marble—a sanctuary neither blinding architectural beauty and scientific utility—you are the fulfillment of a vision. Yet these palaestra surroundings, impressive though they be, are but the material expression of a hope reflected in achievement, the visible embodiment of an ideal attained. Perceptible only to the discerning mind, the symphony of beauty and power—the noble purpose of this building—can be seen only where their walls entwine.

Not that the campus of a great hospital and of a college for education in the art of healing is a unique achievement. Nothing is more distinctive of this age of progress and social betterment than the multiplicity of such enterprises. In every city the magnificent structures dedicated to the care of the sick and the advancement of knowledge concerning disease. These are those whose endowers cover the whole range of human activity. Infancy, childhood, youth, maturity, age—all are provided plants and trained personnel exemplifying the latest theories and applications.

But let us forget that this establishment has a distinctive character, a special reason for being. It embraces a hospital and college, devoted to the advancement and application of the principles of osteopathy. Hence in purpose and method—and, often, it may be said, in superiority of results—it occupies a place apart and fulfills a special mission.

In this enlightened company it will not be necessary to analyze minutely these statements. It should be enough to see that this great dual institution represents the fundamental truths and principles of our corrective system, to which we are the servants. There are still others, and some persons who should know better, who think that osteopathy merely a procedure of mechanical adjustment for the correction of anatomical defects or perfections. We are well aware of the often uncritical use of osteopathic teaching in the schools of therapy that life and health are contingent upon proper and harmonious chemical processes and reactions within the body.

True, we know that these chemical processes are wholly dependent upon the physiological functioning of the organs, and that this functioning is largely dependent upon normal anatomical relationships of the body's parts. Yet we are aware that in such conditions in which temporary relief may be due to chemical imbalance of certain unstable factors.

Nevertheless our system is based upon the demonstrated fact that effective and ultimate cure demands restoration to normal relationship of all anatomical structures. Hence the osteopathic philosophy embraces dietetics, hydrotherapy, sanitation and all other agencies of general value which aid in the restoration of normality in the body without impairing its vitality.

Moreover, osteopathy is both an art and a science. And, being a science, it can never close its doors to knowledge or proclaim that the possibilities of discovery are complete. As long as we approach it as a profession, it (as we as the past) stands in need of well defined edge measures or methods which science may establish as valuable in arresting disease and rehabilitating health. Aside from all this, the event we mark today is recognition in a public as well as in a professional sense, because of the unique nature of the undertaking. Here is a hospital for the treatment of the sick, owning not quê the associated college maintained for the education of students who are to become osteopathic physicians—the whole establishment to be a teaching institution.

In other words, when the combined income of the two institutions exceeds the cost of operation, the charges to patients will be correspondingly reduced. Taxpension from the more than 300 students will cover the entire cost of the college, income above that amount going into the treasury of the hospital.

And a notable fact is that maintenance of the college will require payment only of the few instructors who are on full-time teaching service. All other teaching is done by the students themselves, and in the college itself and in their homes with competent instructors, set to give them an acknowledgment for this self-sacrificing performance of a generously assumed duty.

Their contribution is especially valuable because it should enable the institution, through economical and efficient methods of agreement, to help in solving one of the most important social problems of the day—the provision of first-class hospital service at a cost which can be borne by persons of moderate means.

As was shown by the survey made under the leadership of that public-spirited citizen, President Gaddis, of the Chamber of Commerce, this class can raise a deprentent share of the hospital's expenses, which can afford the necessary facilities and expensive treatment that are available.

The poor get highly skilled care here. But for the wage-earners and married worker—the "middle-class" patient—a hospital experience may mean a serious, if not crippling, financial burden. It is the ambition of the directors, the hospital staff, the college faculty and the whole profession that this $1,000,000 institution shall be able to make a substantial contribution to worthy solving this problem. And it is the hope that unselfish gifts from interested friends will enable the establishment to the success of their endeavors in this direction.

How can we fail to count upon great accomplishments in the future when we consider the accomplishments before us to-day? This magnificent structure, the last word in scientific equipment and operation, is the creation of an unceasing hard period of development. This project originated only eight years ago, its first giant being a small establishment improved from a dwelling, and which the facilities had to be added to, until the present building there was an institution which took high rank. And now, evolved in the short space of a few years from humble beginnings, there stands this spacious and enduring structure, replete with every requirement for efficient service in hospital and educational work, staffed by experts in every branch of treatment, nursing and teaching.

We have said that we look upon the consummation of a dream. But in truth it is not rather the beginning of the dawn of a new era in the history of osteopathic treatment and research? We have not reached the conclusion yet, and we need the sunshine of progress and service. Let us not be success with arrangements and concessions and giving tribute to those whose ideas and labors have contributed to the advancement we celebrate. Let us rather resolve to stand the starting point for a new advance, and make this an hour for the rededication of our hospital and our college to the service of science and humanity!

WHO'S WHO

SECRETARY, A. O. A.

Dr. Gaddis was born April 29, 1860. He graduated from the San Jose, California, Teacher's College. He was graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy in 1887. He began his practice in Bealsville, Illinois, but later moved to Oakland, California.

He is now editor of the Journal of the California Osteopathic Association, and secretary of the American Osteopathic Association. He is older of the Osteopathic Medical College of California, and is a member of the California State Medical Society.

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MANAGEMENT OF Colds

Children.

For young children, who catch a cold, have them out of school a few days.

Children escape the cold, while the water is the best thing to use.

A cold was seen in a person, who must have been in the cold, and the cold was severe. The cold was a severe one, and the person was suffering from fever.

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Correction of Osteopathic Lesions Under Anaesthesia

There are certain cases that come to the osteopath as a list request after having tried all other forms of treatment. These patients expect the osteopath to perform some miracle for them. However, there are times when we find cases of stiff shoulders, stiff hips, etc., with such firm fixation. These patients expect the osteopath to perform some miracle for them.

The anaesthetic of choice should be administered by one familiar with the technique, and the patient held under the influence long enough to get good corrections, consequently anesthesia frequently should be administered in the best possible way. There are certain a part of such cases which can be treated without any one else need apply. Good sense, lenient, full equipment, house and office under one, furnished complete.

General practice among our best families.

Dufur osteopathic hospital

New College and Hospital Buildings Now Occupied

The sessions of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy are now held in this magnificent new building at 48th and Spruce Streets.

The class which will enter in September, 1930, is already enrolling. Inquiries are coming from every state. This class number should 200.

The entrance requirement is an approved four-year high school course or its equivalent. Send for a catalogue. Register early.

Address: THE REGISTER

48th and Spruce Streets


Osteopathic Practice. One of the best opportunities in our profession for a first-class practitioner, none other need apply. Good sense, lenient, full equipment, house and office under one, furnished complete.

General practice among our best families.

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Branch Office - 1517 W. Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

William L. Lotz

Building Construction

Oxford Bank Building

Frankford, Philadelphia

Scott-Powell Milk

is used at

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

because it's

"Fresher by a Day"

Dufur osteopathic hospital

Wells Road and Butler Pike

AMBLER, PA.

A Registered Mental Hospital in Pennsylvania. The only Osteopathic Hospital in the East devoted to the treatment of mental and nervous cases.

The grounds contain 53 acres and the buildings and equipment represent an investment of $500,000.00. All treatment is under the direct supervision of Dr. J. Ivan Dufur.

For Information Address

Dufur Osteopathic Hospital