Axone, Junior Number, 1924

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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THE AXONE

THE WISE OLD OWL

JUNIOR NUMBER
This hospital was organized for the purpose of caring for and for the Osteopathic Treatment of NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASES.

Its location on 50 acres of highly developed ground, with lawns, terraces and expansive gardens, gives that quietude, freedom, fresh air, sunshine and restful atmosphere so necessary to the cure of these states.

The building is modern, complete in every detail, all rooms are cheerful, with expansive views. There are accommodations for the most fastidious and exacting as well as for patients of moderate means.

The hospital has a present capacity of 82 patients, and represents, with buildings, grounds and equipment an investment of about $500,000.00.

A corps of competent nurses, physicians and attendants is always at the service of patients.

Diagnostic and X-ray laboratories are complete. Patients are supplied with fresh vegetables in season, fresh eggs and milk and a guaranteed supply of artesian water from our own wells.

For further information address

DUFUR OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
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Whitman Chocolates
Eversharp and Ingersoll Pencils and Pens
Waterman's and Parker Fountain Pens

GEO. L. HELWIG
N. W. Cor. 19th and Fairmount Avenue
The Axone

EASTER NUMBER, 1924

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Published quarterly during the college year by students of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Subscription, one dollar. Single copies, twenty-five cents. All business communications should be sent to "The Axone," College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia, Pa. Office hours of the Editorial and Business Staffs, 4.00 to 5.00 daily. The Editor reserves the right to make minor corrections in accepted manuscripts. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa.
The mystic power of Life has knocked on Springtime's door; and as the sun's ray increases its creative span over verdant Mother Earth, so may the labor of each and every man bear bountiful fruit in a fertile, well-seasoned soil.

It is the time for love, laughter and song—for a thought of yesterday, tomorrow—and—

It's Leap Year, too—with an added day to measure deeds of gratitude and service.

"'Tisn't life that matters! 'Tis the courage you bring to it!"

—Hugh Walpole.
The Axone

Retaliation

J. WALTER LARKIN '25

The Junior year may well be called the crucial year. It is the year of skepticism, doubt, work and beginning seriousness. To even the staunchest, the idea "Does Osteopathy Register" or "Is it just one of the many attempts to cure disease" plays an initiating role. So we labor through the Fall wondering where it is leading us—when we shall be able to mould definite opinions? This is the situation which challenges us at the hour of Midyears!

After "the exams are o'er," we begin to see a little more clearly. Our subjects appear to be more inter-related and co-ordinated. But the real reward of the year comes when we enter Clinic. How a young doctor's self importance rises when he hears his name heralded in anxious tone! How his heart swells when his patient appreciatively assures him that he feels much better today—and what a professional air he assumes! It is then that the young student feels his faith in his science surmount the many obstacles. He again becomes a valiant believer in his chosen profession. This is his great retaliation!

A Tribute from a Junior to One

In the hour of challenge

To the Faculty, any Junior's a complex—
The Seniors judge him inferior—
The Sophomores register his every act—
The Frosh think he's slightly superior—

But his class-mates judge him for what he is—
Most of them jolly, tho' prudent—
So, here's to a class of courage and grit,
And not to a stray, foreign student!

Hear ye, our Faculty, men of brain—
We would not have you counsel in vain—
To you, scholastic homage we pay,
Then here's to a brighter, understanding day!

"There is no oil to cast upon the waves which we, ourselves, foment into a storm. But only Contemplation, Prayer and God may mitigate what friendship cannot cure."

—ABELARD AND HELoise.
Junior Roll Call

Washington Crossing the Delaware John Allen
Beau Brummel Eddie Anderson
Vernon Castle Ted Berger
The Sage of Chelsea Howard Bowman
Benjamin Franklin Dewitt H. Brake
Winifred Stoner, the Child Wonder, Louisa Brown
Hippocrates Chas. Cattaneo
The Prince of Wales Harold L. Coburn
Strawbridge, “The Clother” Adam E. Cole
Theodore Roosevelt Ralph F. Cossaboon
Florence Nightingale Ellen M. Crossley
Marie Antoinette Margaret L. Crosswell
Little Red Riding Hood Loretta McGrilla
Daniel Webster James S. Ent
Mary Windsor Myfawnwy Evans
Queen Elizabeth Hazel Lachner
The One and Only Carl Fisher
Abe Lincoln Eddie Gibbs
Paul Revere Tyce Grinwis
Dr. Pennock “Chief Operator” Mary Hiller
Fifty-seven Varieties John Hines
Skeezix Ernie Hunt
Marshal Joffre, They Shall Not Pass Dr. Jacobson
Monroe, the Diplomat Arthur Jensen
Kiki Edith F. Jewell
The Triumverate Geo. Scliper
The Gloria Trumpeters Sanderson
Stringer
Kanev
Calvin Coolidge J. Walter Larkin
Alex. the Great ?
Caruso Jack Lindsay
King Alphonso Horace Loscalzo
P. T. Barnum Wilbur Lutz
Carrie Nation Thelma Maginnis
Bebe Daniels Edna McKee
Adonis Paul Mengle
Alice in Wonderland Adelaide Muller
King Tut John Oliver
Patrick Henry John Powell
Irvin S. Cobb G. Price
The Marathon Allan Randall
Seeds and Roebuck D. J. Rathburn
Jimmie Wood
Rip Van Winkle A. Lloyd Reed
The Shiek Jimmie Rishell
Longfellow James E. Shaw
Le Modiste Paul Smith
Shakespeare Bill Spaelth
Thomas Meighan Bob Stollery
Homer Lawrence Trumbell
Richard the Lion Hearted Theo. Vande Sande
Sarah Bernhardt Helen Wilcox
Reserved Ruth H. Winant
Louis Pasteur S. E. Yoder
Harvey E. Vagara
The Prodigal Son Integlia
The Great Physician Dr. Foster

YOU CAN'T DODGE THIS ONE

She was just as sweet as honey, so he nectar.

God bless my parents and my home. Bless
my brothers and sisters, friends and relatives. And good-bye, God, I'm going to
college.

---Octopus.

One of our bright little Freshmen, who
wrote home that he had three cuts, received
a first-aid outfit in the return mail.

"The good we do to others is spoiled unless we efface ourselves so completely that
those whom we help have no sense of inferiority."—BALZAC.
The New Phenomenon—Transmissible Bacterial Lysis

The first announcement of this new phenomenon came in 1915 by F. W. Twort. Working independently at the Pasteur Institute; though he did not begin publication of his findings until two years later, F. D'Herelle, made similar observations.

The Phenomenon is easily demonstrated by D'Herelle's technic, as follows: Add to 50 c.c. of broth, a bean sized mass of stool from a convalescent typhoid or dysentery patient; incubate eighteen hours; filter through a porcelain filter; add a drop of the sterile filtrate to a cloudy culture of typhoid or dysentery bacilli and incubate this tube for eighteen hours. At the end of this time the bacteria in the culture will be entirely dissolved leaving the broth as clear as it was before the original innoculation. Now add a drop of this dissolved culture to a second cloudy culture of the same kind, and in the same length of time, as in the first, lysis will have taken place. This, seemingly, can be repeated indefinitely with the same results each time. In fact D'Herelle has carried this experiment through 1500 tubes transferring each time only 0.001 c.c. of the culture in which lysis has taken place.

It would seem from this experiment that the lytic substance is, therefore, regenerated in each tube, for in a succession of tubes, no substance could be so potent in its action that it would work in the infinite dilution obtained in a series of hundreds of tubes. Transmissible bacterial Lysis with active regeneration of the lytic substances is, in brief, the new bacterial phenomenon.

THE LYTIC SUBSTANCE

In obtaining the original bacteriolytic substance, the culture made from the patient's stool is filtered through porcelain. This removes from the filtrate all microscopic organisms that might affect the results of the experiment. Consider also that the lytic substance is increased in the innoculated cultures. This "bacterial behavior," D'Herelle feels is best explained by assuming the presence of an ultra microscopic organism which parasites the bacteria. This ultra microscopic organism he has called the "Bacteriophage."

THE SOURCES AND PROPERTIES OF THE "BACTERIOPHAGE"

Twort's original observation was made on staphylococci from a glycerinated calf vaccine, but since D'Herelle's work, the main source of the lytic substance has been from the stools of patients suffering with intestinal infections of all kinds, from urine, from pus in various infections, from blood, from tissue extracts; and finally from the earth, sewage, river water, tap water and sea water. D'Herelle claims, however, that, though there are many sources, the intestine is in every case the primary source.

The properties of the substance are the same; either when obtained from the original filtrate or from cultures dissolved by the filtrate. It has been kept, practically unchanged, for three years in an ice box, and withstands a heat of 75° C., showing a relative stability. It is non-specific in its action. If obtained from a typhoid patient its action is not limited to typhoid bacilli but may be equally active for other members of the typhoid colon group; though usually it is limited to this group. Similarly the lytic substance obtained from staphyloccic pus is limited to the staphylococci; but no matter where originally obtained the "phage" can be made active for any organism by repeated transfers.
THERAPEUTIC TESTS

Thus far the tests that have been made have been chiefly on animals. D’Herelle’s first experiments were on laboratory animals. Then he treated an epidemic of “chicken-typhoid,” that had raged for two months, with remarkable results. Next he went to Cochin-China where there was an epidemic of hemorrhagic septicemia among the domestic buffalo. Here he had opportunity to study the effects of the “bacteriophage” on inoculated animals, using uninnoculated animals as controls.

Reports of more than fifty cases of therapeutic use of the “phages” on humans, with encouraging results, have been made. In testing the action of the “phages,” on humans, D’Herelle’s first experiment consisted in taking, himself, a quantity of the “phage” solution active for Shiga Dysentery Bacilli. After several experiments, he found that 1 c.c. to 30 c.c. could be taken internally, or 1 c.c. to 5 c.c. injected subcutaneously, with no reaction; and in 24 hours, a “phage” similar in every way to the one used, was recovered from the stools.

While the cases reported are, as yet, too few to form any definite conclusions as to the value of the “bacteriophaged” cultures in therapeutics, the possibilities are many. What could be easier, in case of an infection, than to administer internally, or inject subcutaneously, a few c.c.’s of a culture containing a parasite whose only business in life was to destroy the offending organisms?

Whether or not these theories will eventually be accepted, as the best explanation of this new phenomenon, is still a matter of speculation and contention. For the present, however, we can consider the following:

First:—Twort, D’Herelle, and others have demonstrated a new phenomenon of bacterial lysis.

Second:—The substance causing lysis can be obtained from the body excretions, secretions, and tissues.

Third:—It will keep indefinitely under proper conditions, resists heat to 75° C., and is non-specific.

Fourth:—Its corpuscular nature seems to be proven, experimentally.

Fifth:—It appears in the stools when injected subcutaneously.

Sixth:—D’Herelle’s explanation of the new bacterial phenomenon is that it is brought about by living ultra-microbes which are normally parasitic on intestinal bacteria, but, in disease, acquire virulence for other pathogenetic varieties.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES


King, Donald S.: The Twort D’Herelle Phenomenon. Medical Clinic of North America, November, 1923.


“It is a sure sign of good health, when a person can climb up an ascent with pleasure.”

—SARTORIUS.
**Who's Who**

**LOIS GOORLEY:**

"Loe" is a great sport—she loves the game and she plays it! Following an active High School record for track basket-ball and student leader of all athletics at Asbury Park High School, she came to P. C. O. and has registered in varsity basket-ball as Letterman and Captain of the Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 1922-23; track; swimming, and tennis. She's an all-round star, a consistent, conscientious fighter with real power and sportmanship and we salute her with high hopes for the future!

**SYLVIA SLEIFER:**

"Syl" too, has a record that makes her competitors blink! Coming from Temple University, where as a Physical Ed., her athletic ability brought her into prominence as a baseball, basket-ball and track performer, she found P. C. O. a happy hunting ground for added laurels. Her track history shows: 2nd place in 30-yard dash; 2nd place basket-ball throw; anchor on Sorority Relay Team winning cup, both Freshman and Sophomore years, with an additional 1st place position for broad jump in her Sophomore year. "Syl's" basket-ball letter was awarded her Junior year and now as a modest Senior, she has, as Captain of her Varsity Basket-Ball Team, carried P. C. O. to victory. That's "Syl"—she's out to win—and wins!

**JANE L. FORESMAN:**

Jane is an exponent of the Williamsport High School—nuff sed! For in Williamsport, folks just naturally can't help being athletic! While Jane played tennis, and jumped center in basket-ball, and held the one-quarter mile record for relay in swimming and 50-yard dash—she also found time to contemplate other winnings at P. C. O.—and she's gone and done it! Track and basket-ball were her two hobbies as a Frosh, Soph and Junior, but her Senior year finds her Captain of a Swimming Team—The first in Osteopathy's history—and she's out to blaze the trail for those who follow! More power to you, "Janey"!
An aggregation of athletes from the high schools, colleges, regiments and other organizations came together on Saturday, February 23rd, to take part in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Track Meet held in the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery Regiment Armory.

This meet turned out to be the largest ever held and the figures that follow are of interest when it is considered that this affair is organized and carried through by a comparatively small college. Forty-four events (not including heats and semi-finals), twenty-four cups and plaques, two hundred and sixteen medals, five hundred and twenty-seven contestants representing forty-three organizations are a few of the high points that may be mentioned.

This year we were able to secure the services of officials who are highly rated in the world of athletics, men competent to handle an affair of this size and who are fully acquainted with all the technicalities, through the misunderstanding of which, difficulties often arise. Under their control events went through rapidly and smoothly.

The increasing size and importance of this annual affair in the eyes of the sporting world is seen in the ever increasing number of contestants. We were fortunate in securing such entries as the Meadowbrook Club, U. of P., Lehigh, Philadelphia, Turnegemeinde, Prudential Insurance Co. of N. Y., the celebrated “Boots” Lever, Marion McCartie, Minnie Wolbert and Frances Ruppert.

The ever interesting Inter-Fraternity Relay was for the fourth time won by the Phi Sigma Gamma team comprising Edwards, Fitzwater, Gerlach and Jensen in the time of 1 minute, 54 and 6-10 seconds. Theta Psi, running Gilliand, Ross, Powell and Lewis placed second. Iota Tau Sigma, running Wagner, Tucker, Randall and Rogers followed closely, placing third.

The Inter-Sorority Relay was unfortunately forfeited, due to the inability of the Axis Club to provide substitutes for two members of the team who were unable to compete.

The Inter Class Relay was hotly contested from start to finish, the Frosh being impolite enough to step across the line first followed immediately by the Sophs and Juniors.

The benefit derived from proficient and consistent training under strict regulations was clearly shown in the running of the visiting contestants from such schools as Penn, Lehigh, Drexel, and Savage. A suitable gym and athletic field would soon put P. C. O. in a position to give active competition to larger schools.

Dr. D’Eliscu is doing for the ranks of Osteopathy what few have the privilege to even contemplate. Here’s more power to you, sir!
An Invitation to Osteopathy to Compete in
Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival Track and Field Events

Cambridge University, England, will be represented.

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Montain, ex-champion half miler of England and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute and 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half-mile championship last July is also at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3-5 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet 8 3-5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7-10 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College, of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and Colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The Carnival will be of special importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing upon the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the Carnival may do as all are invited by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orten 3301 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Three victories and nine to go!

Forthcoming Games
Drexel—March 3, away.
Drexel—March 10, home.
W. M. C.—March 6, away.
W. M. C.—March 20, home.
Philadelphia Normal—March 11, away.
Philadelphia Normal—March 27, home.

Watch for posted schedule. Come out and cheer!

"It is one of the great tragedies of life that every truth has to struggle to acceptance against honest but mind-blind students."—WILLIAM OSLER.
DONOVAN ELECTED CAPTAIN

For those of you who have not heard the news around school, we wish to take this opportunity of informing you that at a meeting of last year's baseball letter men, Danny Donovan was elected to captain this year's varsity team. Dan came to us from Seaton Hall with an enviable record as both a baseball and basketball player and as those of you who follow our athletics, he has made good in every sense of the word.

We hope his team will have a very successful season and as in past years be one of which P. C. O. may well be proud.

1924 SCHEDULE

April 3 Ursinus at Collegeville.
" 9 P. M. C. at Chester.
" 12 Drexel at Philadelphia.
" 23 Textile at Philadelphia.
" 26 Albright at Myerstown (tentative)
" 30 St. Josephs at Philadelphia.
May 3 Dental at Philadelphia.
" 14 Muhlenberg at Allentown.

In addition to the games scheduled above, negotiations are still under way for two or three more, so we'll have a short and snappy season.

With Donovan as captain and backstop and Gerlach as the old standby in the box, together with several other Varsity men, we have a good start but we do need some of the promising material in the Freshman class and we look to them for active support.

(Signed) E. JOHNSON, '25.

MEN'S BASKET BALL

During examinations, basket ball was at a standstill, but now that that much loved period is past, our team has once more resumed its task and has played four games. They were not all victories, but the one game in which most of us were particularly interested, ended with our boys on the long end of the score. Optometry beat us once, but not the second time, for we topped them with a 25-18 score. P. C. O. had the advantage from start to finish and at no time during the game, was there any doubt as to which team would take home the bacon. Another game of interest was the Drexel game. Drexel is not in the league, such being the case, we might consider the game a practice game, ahem! But the disastrous part of it was that Drexel didn't consider it such and took the matter seriously and last but not least, walloped us unmercifully—can you imagine that?

The three remaining league games are:
Temple Dental—Date to be decided upon.
Hahneman—March 6.
Textile—March 20.

SWIMMING

Swimming at last is coming into its own. Jane Foresman is arranging an interesting series of competitions to be scheduled during the month of April. Watch for announcements! !

"Nothing in the world remains uninteresting when the analytical intelligence is brought to bear upon it."—JOHN COWPER POWYS.
First Axone Review at Students' Chapter

Wednesday evening, January 9, 1924, at 8.15 o'clock

Overture

1. Said Dunkey "To Me"
2. "Ciribrim"
3. The Latent Bough
4. Humoresque
5. Shoulders of Fortune
6. Turkish Trophies
7. A Dash of Scotch
8. Terpsichorean Musique
9. Serenade D'Armour
10. The Leap Year Girl
11. Dr. Pennock
12. One Kiss
13. Sisses Popkinks

The Wicked Orchestra

A. Wicked, Director

U. Giggle
Anna Brandt
Bobby Griswold
Toomey
Anna, Syl, Bobby, Jerry, Jay and Brownie
Wilcox and Rappleye
Malaria Hadro
Sylvia and Loretta
Jennings
Florence Magilton
Jake
Brandt and Everheart
Pauline, Jay, Brownie and Bobby

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The members of the Symphony Orchestra have already started rehearsals for their spring concert.

On Wednesday, February 20, the members again were entertained at the Jenkintown home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Drew. Our visit was greatly enjoyed and the members wish to make public their thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Drew for their generous hospitality.

Dr. Jacobson (lecturing in Soph class): "You know I examined Cramer last evening and he has an enlarged spleen. Why! it is so large that it touches his ovaries."

The Junior Prom Committee is busy at work. Its members have determined to—pardon the slang—"put it across with a bang!" If you want to see how they manage it and to say to yourself—"And they did"—buy your ticket early!

Common report has it that the tail of Dr. Balbirnies coat is the homologue of his beard!

Mary and Margot have a new apart.,
And keep it all up to muster!
Mary we know is a little imp—!
But Margot—says Mary just trust 'er!?!?

It's leap year, gee whiz, oh gosh,
What chance has a handsome fellah—
Here's where the lassie returns the tip—
Watch your step boys—'cause you'll have to tell 'er!

Leona Spicer—
There's no one quite nicer—
Except—
When she slides down the college rail—
Ah, then we find truly that all words fail!!

Jane has a fondness for midnight baths,
When night makes all so chilly;
But it isn't the splash that spoils our sleep—
It's the crash—we think so silly!

"Good humor, a breezy cheerfulness, a nature 'sloping toward the southern side', as Lowell has it, help enormously both in the study and practice of medicine."

—WILLIAM OSLER.
MADGE ANDERSON

She's a Northfield girl—
She's a good girl—
She has a wicked sense of humor;
She has a smile that exposes beaucoup d'pearly incisors—
? ? ? Mabel Jackson (Tremendously)
She is hard on a touring car (too much gas!)
Plays basketball like a Roamin' Gladiator—
Is a good sport—
'N' we love her!

ODE TO A MARINE

As a servant of man, he makes a good Butler
As a better Butler he Mayor may not!
As a best Butler he's likely to be very General!

IN GYNECOLOGY

Jr. to Dr. Evans: Do you mean acute anterior or posterior urethritis! (G. U. is certainly making an impression this year).

The original spark plug story was born, bred and stolen from Dr. Flack's applied anatomy class.

OBS. EXAM.

On care of child:

It should not be given a tub bath until the end drops off.

Frosh (in Biology): The pistol is the part that holds up the antlers.

Dr. B.—Has the patient a temperature?
Jane F.—No, she has a fever Doctor!

Gowman: (looking over the examination questions in operative surgery)

"Dr. Pennock, Do we receive our diplomas after taking this exam?

PAGE GENERAL BUTLER!

He (a Junior)—
Squeezes
Edges
Elbows
Cranes forward
Looks worried—happy—forsaken
Sneezes
Coughs
Chews
Tips his hat to incoming patients
Tells funny stories to another class-mate
Watches the Seniors open and close white doors
Wonders
Is trampled on—
Wonders some more—
Tramples on!
Wonders some more—
Finds Dr. Lloyd
Loses Dr. Lloyd
Flirts with Dr. Lloyd
Makes no impression on Dr. Lloyd
Finds Dr. Jake Leusinger
Who shuffles the cards—
Scatters a Full House—
Patients continue to come
 Patients go
Juniors have busy day——
Still wonderin'—
If they might or might not have a treatment!
The Seniors say "'tis more blessed to give"—
That's why we Juniors give a darn!
We're grateful; we're optimistic
But we can't stop wonderin'—
Just who's who in Clinic and why!
(Case referred to Wednesday Shift.) Selah!

Two eyes of brown, two eyes of blue;
I love them both—what shall I do?
They are both mine—trouble begins—
Divorce, No! Just twins!
Kelly—"This place certainly turns out fine men."
Dr. J.—"When did you graduate?"
K.—"Didn't graduate—they turned me out."

Dr. Street, scrubbing up for Inguinal Hernia, addresses amphitheatre:
"Now, students, the salient point of this operation is not to attach the round ligament to the vas deferens!"

Frosh:—To Mr. and Mrs. Smith the Axone extends felicitations with sincere wishes for as brilliant a future as their first semester's college record.

The Freshmen are looking forward to hunting lymphatic ducks on Hunter's Canal.

Some of the Sophs are planning to spend their Easter vacation at Inn Sulin on the Isle of Langerhan.

Dr. Windsor is planning to give easier exams in the future. Formerly they have been very "stiff".

Lib Toomey is much interested in track. Her best practice is done about 5 A. M. running to Obs. cases.

Bridge seems to be the popular pastime at college. Dr. Drew suggests we "play centa" while waiting for Obs. cases.

No wonder Dr. Dufur gets things straight. He can't make a circle.

Lost—The expression "For purposes of description, so to speak." Finder please return to Dr. Jacobson.

"Pop, I got zero in math. today."
"That's nothing."

"Why do they use repeating rifles, Pop?"
"Son, I'm surprised at you. They use repeating rifles to make every shot tell."

"Doctor, why don't you use the monkey-gland operations among your clientele?"
"Oh, I hate to ape others."
—Moonshine.

"I'm only a pebble in her life."
"Well, why don't you try being a little boulder?"

"Polly want a cracker?"
"No, old dear," replied the parrot. "I have dined copiously. Got a cigarette about you?"
—Centre Colonel.

"Who is the first man mentioned in the Bible?"
"Chap. 1."

Who dares hold out on the Dean?
Dr. D. S. B. Pennock! (With the pulling aid of Sir Kelly.)

A sophomore lad as a token of esteem, presented Dr. Rupp with a full bred Cribiform Pony.

"Glory falls to the Destroyer, while the Builder is forgotten; for evil makes a noise in the world that rouses little souls to admiration, while good deeds are slow to make themselves heard."—THE COUNTRY DOCTOR, BALZAC.
Introduction to Cardiac Diagnosis

By Dr. Ralph Fisher

In the definite diagnosis of disease in any system, the first thing that appeals to us is the examination, symptomatic and physical. Especially is it necessary to extend our thoughts and knowledge, to their utmost, in eliciting the condition of a heart under examination. Before attempting such an examination, we must realize the importance, not only of the basic sciences of Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, and Medical Physics, but also that well termed "science of sciences," Logic. By means of this last, we are able to correlate the facts at hand and proceed to a sound, scientific diagnosis. Without these qualifications and requirements, we are lost, whether examining the heart, head or heel.

When diagnosing the heart, or more broadly, the Cardio-Vascular System, we are continually called upon to revert back to our knowledge, not only of the basic sciences, but also the special facts in diagnosis of disease in other systems. Because a patient complains of a few symptoms and signs directly referable to the structures of circulation, we should not be too eager to confine ourselves to examination of those structures. So intricately are the various organs of our make-up allied, that we must be ever on the alert for indications of distress in other viscera, besides those directly in communication with the heart. For example, we may, in the process of a careful examination of the thorax, find indication of valvular disease of the heart, affecting the functional activity of the liver. Should our vision be short and our decisions hasty, the treatment applied might be directed to the heart, alone. In the same case, were we to examine the kidney, we might find serious, primary disease in this organ. Then our treatment would logically be directly to that organ as the primary seat of the distress, with the attainment of far greater results. The necessity of a careful, systematic physical examination of the entire body, therefore, cannot be too firmly stressed.

In order for us to know the circumstances under which we find heart disease naturally requires a thorough knowledge of etiology of the various affections of that organ, with reference to its Anatomy and Physiology. In general, the causative factors of such disease can be conveniently divided into several groups, namely: Chemical and Bacterial Agents, Bacterial Endocarditis, Endocrine Disturbance, Cardio-Vascular Syphilis and Senility. With a clear mental "filing system" of these, in our mind, we have a definite procedure to pursue in the determination of possible causes of disease in the circulatory system. Any of these six, however, may be the cause of disturbance in other portions of the body.

The above being the case, it is essential for us to proceed further in our examination. Elicitation of Cardio-Vascular Disease in the patient's antecedents, though not necessarily indicative, is sometimes of value, because we do find that disease tendencies, especially those of luetic origin, may pass from one generation to the next. Even after a careful study of the Family History, we are sometimes at a loss to definitely decide whether the heart and its accessory structures are damaged, congenitally or otherwise.

Meanwhile, we have carefully outlined our symptoms and concluded that they are grouped in a way that might be indicative of Cardiac embarrassment. Experience, however, teaches that we are still at the beginning of our examination even when we have obtained this information, due to the sparsity of definite clear-cut symptoms for each heart disease. The reason, possibly, for our inability to accurately corral a heart disease, by symptoms, is the direct connection between this organ and so many of our other important viscera.

The key to the whole situation, therefore, which opens the door to light on Cardiac Irregularity rests in our knowledge of the physical signs, both normal and abnormal, determined by the specialized interpretation of our sight, hearing, touch, experience and reference to the various instruments of precision and phenomena of the Chemical and Physical Laboratories.

Hence, a thorough understanding and use of the principles of Inspection, Palpation, Percussion, Auscultation and Mensuration, along with an understanding of laboratory reports, is the primal requirement of our diagnosis. To no other system is this so definitely applicable as to the Cardio-Vascular, due to the fact that the physical signs are the real points of differentiation.
The psychology of Osteopathic Practice deals with the conscious and near-conscious activities involved in seeking and finding stuck joints and making them move. The seeking, finding and fixing are conscious activities or reaction tendencies that can be planned, predicted, controlled and developed. "Seek and you shall find!" (*) Find and you shall fix. Fix and you shall get results.

When diagnosing, don't wonder or guess. Force yourself to observe, compare and decide. Don't unconsciously fumble. Keep count, and know what bone, ligament, muscle, nerve, artery, vein, lymphatic or organ you are touching, seeing or hearing. Be keenly alert and think. Thought is awareness of relationship. Train your mind to notice the important and to disregard the irrelevant.

Consciously test every joint for movement. And where motion is lost or restricted in a spinal joint, note: 1, what spinous processes are approximated and won't separate! 2, what spinous processes are separated and won't approximate; 3, what spinous processes are lateral to one side, and won't side-bend or rotate to the other side. Do this to every joint. Do it all! Do it right! Do it fast!

Technique is a series of motor reaction tendencies acquired by study and practice, and aroused by direct volition or automatically in response to a diagnostic stimulus. Diagnosis in turn, is a series of cognitional reaction tendencies, acquired by study and observation, and aroused by the discrimination of the spatial relationships, intensities, similarities and differences of sensations. Lay stress therefore on getting enough sensations, for enough sensations of the right kind will give perfect diagnosis and perfect technique. Perfect technique is a definite series of movements which puts each joint through its normal range of movement, using corrective force only at the stuck joints; diagnosing, adjusting and checking up progress, all by the one movement, all at the one time.

Reaction tendencies once aroused, tend to persist and to facilitate reactions preparatory to the end-result while inhibiting others not in that line. Whenever hearing a lecture, making a test or an experiment, studying a slide or a cadaver or a book, or examining or treating a patient, automatically note anything that will help in diagnosis, technique or treatment, saying to yourself: "This is important, I will remember it!"

This is all the more imperative because, psychologically speaking, strange as it may seem, several things are true of the healing art. First, the best medical diagnosticians diagnose puzzling cases correctly only 51 per cent. of the time. In the absence of a positive diagnosis, the outlook would be dismal were it not for a second fact which is that the origin of the trouble may be in the spine and 90 per cent of the time it is. A third fact is that many Osteopathic Physicians know this, and while they pay little attention to accepted medical procedures, they get real results by using only Osteopathic diagnosis and technique. A fourth fact is that our happiness and success depend not on high hopes but on realized results, and we will get increasingly better results as we perfect ourselves in all means of diagnosis and technique "Be ye therefore perfect!" (**)

Coming now to the near-conscious activities involved in osteopathic practice, you can establish the desired reaction tendencies, and draw out and focus your healing energy, by repeated performance of the following mental exercise. A moment's thought will make it vividly clear to you that the reaction tendencies which constitute diagnosis and technique are not conscious except when aroused to activity, and is, therefore, of highest importance that they be first, correctly and definitely established in the nerve-tracts and secondly, that they be accurately and readily aroused from near-conscious into conscious activity when needed. You must train your sub-conscious mind as well as your conscious mind. Then, if you hear a squeak, or see a tremor, or feel a spinous process that is struck and approximated, you will instantly know what it means and what to do about it. As you go to bed each evening or morning, as the case may be:
1. Relax physically: alternately contract all your muscles from toes to fingers, then relax them in reverse order several times. Soon every muscle will be full of fresh blood and at rest.

2. Relax mentally: note each mental content that rises into consciousness, then instantly change the attention to another. Soon they will be all attended to and will cease clamoring for attention.

3. Visualize yourself a master diagnostician and a master technician. Don’t strain. Simply think of this as the thing to be. If any other idea comes to your mind, give it momentary attention and instantly change back to the main idea. Presently your mind accepts this as a good idea and is content.

4. Then WILL to be a master diagnostician and a master technician. If other desires obtrude, say to yourself, “yes, I want that, but I WILL to be a master diagnostician and a master technician.” Presently your will or libido or life energy accepts this as a good wish, considers it one of your chief aims in life, and is satisfied.

5. Then WILL to do everything necessary to become a master diagnostician and technician as calmly and unthinkingly as maybe. Repeat this auto-suggestion in various guises and from all angles, setting the time and circumstances, e.g.: tomorrow, at all times, in all studies, with every patient, etc. Go to sleep with this decision paramount. It will orient all your native and acquired reaction tendencies; open your senses, memory and imagination; clarify your judgment, reason and intuition; and free up all the motor pathways involved in the development and use of skill and dexterity.

(*) Quotation from the “Sermon on the Mount” as reported by St. Matthew, Chapters V., VI., VII. There can be no doubt that this sermon was intended for physicians. It contains many valuable hints on healing and practice which every student and physician should learn and use. (It is in your Bible.)

(**) Ibid.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

AXONE PSYCHOLOGY CONTEST

First, Second and Third Prizes!!

$5.00  $3.00  $1.00

Winners to be announced in Graduation Number.

1. Each submitted essay must be based on the results of practicing the above mentioned mental exercises from April 14th to May 7th.
2. Each essay must consist of 500 words.
3. Typewritten manuscript preferred—altho essay will be accepted if legibly written in ink.
4. All manuscripts must be in the Editor’s hands not later than May 8th.
5. Students competing must be subscribers to “The Axone.”
6. Essays to be judged by Dr. Henry Bellen and two other judges, one selected by the Editor and one by the students competing.

“Give us, give us the man who sings at his work. He will do more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.”

—CARLYLE.
A Letter Received by One of Our Clinic Patients

Dear Madam:

Your brother, Mr. McCartie's condition is not pleasing to me. He is too heavy and sleepy, which shows that he is not eliminating properly.

I am here giving you a few instructions that may help us to help him more.

Do not give him more than two meals each day, and no meat, potatoes or rice.

Give him a cool sponging over body night and morning and a glass of cool lemonade before breakfast.

At night let him sit in a basin or small tub of cool water for a few minutes, this will help to keep the blood from congesting in his brain.

Give him leafy vegetables and stewed, also fresh fruits.

Do not have the vegetables over-cooked, and give him the juice they have been cooked in.

Give him an enema also for his bowel instead of salts.

He is not responding as I would like him, so must be more strict with him.

When the blood thickens as his is doing the person seems thick, slow and there is danger of another stroke, which we must avoid.

Yours truly,

U. R. A. TOOLE, D.C.

IN THE OPERATING ROOM

'Twas a sweet little child of only twelve weeks
Taken to the clinic on account of club feet.
Its delicate features, its eyes blue and large,
Attracted the attention of the surgeon in charge.

The doctor so gently administered morphine;
"The child," he said, "is the sweetest I've seen."
He lifted it up and gave it a kiss;
Laid it on his shoulder and patted—like this;
He gazed long at its placid white face,
And laid it again in the very same place,
For still it was; white, and the heart did not beat.

He worked on the form; pulled arms up and down
And prayed unto God his efforts to crown.
God heard his cry; the child's life was spared;
The sweet little child for which he had cared.

H. J. Clarkson

VARIATION OF THE MORNING NOTE

From the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal Courier.

It is a pleasant thing at early dawn, to go forth into the open and to hear the young tractor whinny with joy at sight of the oil can.

Jimmie—"We've got a new baby down at our house."
Elderly Neighbor—"How nice—and did the stork bring it?"
Jimmie—"Naw, it developed from a unicellular amoeba."

—Pelican.

Prizes won by Bothwell, '26; Wagner, 26; for Axone contributions, shall be awarded at the final assembly.

RAINY DAY FUND

About all some of us have saved for a rainy day is rheumatism.

To climb is the function of man—
To clamber is the function of an animal.
The Milkman's Matinee

CHARACTERS

The Obstetrical Patient

The Obstetrician  Dr. Drew

Chief Assistant  Jake Leutzinger

The Multitude  Fifteen Students eager for knowledge Internes and House Physicians

Minor Characters

Place  The Amphitheater

Time  One A. M.

ACT I.

Enter—Dr. Drew and Jake Leutzinger.

Dr. Drew looks at delivery table and registers satisfaction.

Dr. Drew looks at the sink and registers dissatisfaction.

Dr. Drew looks under table and registers disgust.

Dr. Drew looks at Jake and registers???? He then remarks that he can depend upon the efficient internes to forget the history chart.

Exit—Jake with much velocity.

Dr. Drew paces floor, addressing the multitude in threatening tones.

The multitude registers much fear and more trembling.

Enter—Jake. Shows symptoms of marked dyspnea. Hands chart to Dr. Drew.

Dr. Drew reads the case history.

Enter—Patient, accompanied by numerous internes and house physicians.

Dr. Drew continues with the case history.

Dr. Lloyd administers more ether to the patient.

Patient registers severe pain.

Dr. Drew reads more case history.

Enter—Jim Chastney, one of the multitude, to help transfer the patient to the delivery table.

Patient registers great discomfort and attempts to throw off blanket.

Jake hastens to rescue the patient.

Patient leaps to the floor and pushes all assistants aside.

Exit—The patient.

ACT II:

Enter—The nurse. Reports that Ernie is doing nicely.

“'All one's life is music, if one touches the note rightly, and in time.'—RUSKIN.
Fraternities and Sororities

Theta Psi

Gamma Chapter entered a team in the Inter-Fraternity Relay Race held at the armory on February 23rd, and came in second. Bros. Gilliand, Powel, Lewis and Ross represented the fraternity well in its first race at P. C. O.

On Friday, February 17th, Drs. Norman Glover, H. Mearns, H. Sweet and R. R. Levegood paid us a visit, which was enjoyed by all.

The following new men have been taken into the Fraternity: Lincoln Lewis, Clifford Symington, Robert Ross, J. Horace Loscalzo, Daniel Donovan and Charles A. Blades.

Kappa Psi Delta

Dr. Capp, from Epsilon Chapter, in Boston, was a guest of the sorority at a beneficiary meeting held February 20th. Dr. Janet Penrose Taylor was with us the same evening.

Dr. Burgess has been kind enough to give us an evening of technique every two weeks. The girls are deriving a great amount of benefit from these informal meetings.

The Kappa Psi Delta Revue came off January 9th, as scheduled, and everyone had a good laugh—performers and audience alike. In spots it was rather like Merton of the Movies—not meant to be so funny.

Plans are being made for our Spring Dance to be held sometime after Easter.

An open meeting is now being arranged for the student body, which is to be followed with dancing.

Phi Sigma Gamma

Since the last issue of the Axone, P. S. G. has been far from inactive. An outstanding event was our Pledge Dance at the College Hall, on Thursday evening, February 21. Things went along trippingly to the tunes of a five-piece orchestra.

An event which all of us look forward to with the keenest of interest is the Inter-Fraternity Relay Race. This race is held every year at the Annual Osteopathic Indoor Track Meet. There have been four such events with the result that “Phi Sig” is the proud possessor of three silver cups and a silver plaque, our most recent acquisition.

On February 11th we were favored by a visit from Brother Dr. Soden, one of the charter members and organizers of the Theta chapter at the A. T. Still College.

Plans are now under way for the annual dance and annual banquet.

Axis Club

The Axis Club Initiation Dinner-Theatre Party, given in honor of its newly ordained sisters, Dr. M. Foster, Margaret Anderson, Margot Schlieff and Mary Mentzer, was attended with much merriment and many extraneous expressions of good fellowship.

The Axis Spring Schedule promises to be a very active one, featuring special demonstrations by Madame Clare, Dr. Paul Lloyd, Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, Miss K. Jorgensen and Dr. Jennie Chase.

With the joys of Spring travel the sorrows, however, and the Axis Club laments the dropping out of Mabel Jackson, ’26, who was an active, beloved sister.

The Pediatric Clinic is rapidly progressing with a good prognosis also for some hospital Obs.
The Axone

Cases. Dr. Jane Foreman and Laura Bernard have done much to stimulate the osteopathic enthusiasm of the kiddies.

Plans are being made for a great Spring dance. Details to follow.

The Axis Club extends best wishes for a happy Easter holiday to all of its college associates.

**The Masonic Club**

This newly formed organization met on Thursday evening, February 28th, in the Freshman Room. After covering the routine business, Dr. Edward G. Drew addressed us on a topic of great interest and value to our group.

Procedures are now well organized and meetings will be held every two weeks, when school functions do not interfere.

Dr Francis J. Smith will undoubtedly be the next speaker. Masonry and Dr. Smith are nearly synonymous terms, so that any member who absents himself on that evening will be the loser.

Congratulations, Hal! We just caught the news in time for the Junior Number! We wish for you and Mrs. Colburn the greatest of futures!!

_YANKEE??_

An American was traveling in an English railway train. He was smoking in a first-class compartment, and when requested by a fellow passenger to stop, refused. The other man called the guard and complained.

"But," said the American, "what right has he to object, he's traveling first-class on a third-class ticket?"

The guard, finding this to be so, moved the objector and departed. After he had gone, the other passenger in the compartment said:

"Pardon me, but how the deuce did you know he was a third-class passenger?"

"Oh, easy," replied the American, "I saw the edge of his ticket sticking out of his pocket and it was the same color as mine."

A gentleman, slightly intoxicated, walked up to the receiving teller's window and pulled a roll of bills and threw it through the grating in the window.

"How much'll yuh give me for thiss?"

"Four per cent., sir."

"Fine, fine. I'll take two cases and three quarts extra."

_CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES_

"Some baby!" said the handsome young interne, as he kissed her cute little fingers, while the proud mother stood beaming and smiling.

"Da, da, da," gurgled the infant.

Statistics: Age 22 months.

"Some baby!" said the interne as he kissed each rosy little finger of her soft white hand.

"Sweet papa!" gurgled the baby, while the indignant mother stood glaring and frowning.

Statistics: Age 22 years.—Texas Ranger.

A Scot woke up one night and found his wife dead in bed. He rushed to the head of the stairs and called down to the general servant.

"Mary, Mary, come here quick!"

When she arrived he said, "Mary, boil only one egg for breakfast this morning."

_Drip—"Let's walk around the corner and get a drink."_

_Drap—"Hell, no. Let's run."_

*If we tread our vices under our feet, we make of them a ladder by which we rise to higher things.*
Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that a new Department be permanently established in the Axone for the purpose of bringing before its readers interesting cases treated in the Clinic or Hospital, which are more or less typical of the condition present in this case and which have responded well to treatment. I believe that if this idea is carried out, it will prove interesting and instructive to all of us. It is my opinion that there is a wealth of material for this Department among the cases treated, especially in the Senior Class.

CASE No. 1

Female child, age 10 months, was entered at the Osteopathic Hospital on December 3, 1923. Her weight at that time was 10 lbs., 10 ozs.

Her history showed a more or less persistent coryza and cough, which dated from the age of 1 month, and also a severe constipation.

Physical examination revealed the following: A very poorly nourished body, delayed dentition, a temperature of 99°, an irregular heart beating 140 times per minute and respirations averaging 30 per minute. On auscultation various types of rales could be heard throughout the lungs. The abdomen was greatly distended and tympanitic. The stools were hard, contained large quantities of undigested food, and were very offensive, showing both fermentation and putrefaction.

The diagnosis was decidedly malnutrition with bronchial involvement.

The patient was given osteopathic treatments regularly, and was put on a diet of modified cow’s milk prepared in the usual manner and orange juice. An S. S. enema was given daily.

There was some gain in weight under this procedure and a slight relief from the constipation, but the progress was not at all marked.

The patient was next put on a formula of Mellon’s Food. This was changed several times, using various proportions of Mellon’s Food and milk.

There was a slight gain in weight on this formula over a period of six weeks, and a still further relief from the constipation, but the child was not progressing as one would hope to see it, and there was no permanent relief from the intestinal fermentation and putrefaction. The abdomen remained greatly distended and tympanitic, and the child was quite irritable.

Under the direction of Dr. H. Walter Evans the child was next put on a formula of Lactic Acid milk, prepared by using a live culture of Bulgarian Bacilli, to control bacterial action in the intestines.

The formula was prepared as follows: Skimmed milk was boiled for 4 minutes to destroy all bacteria; the milk was allowed to cool. Four drams (four teaspoonfuls) of the Bulgarian Bacilli were added, and the milk put into a sterile container and allowed to stand 24 hours at room temperature. At the end of this time 8 ounces (1 cup) were removed and added to another portion of previously boiled milk for the following day’s formula. To the remainder of the first batch, sterile water was added, making the proportion of milk and water as 3 is to 1 respectively. This was strained through gauze to prevent clogging the nipple, and placed in the ice box. Seven feedings were given per day, six ounces per feeding. Each feeding heated separately as needed.

Almost immediately the patient showed a very marked improvement on this formula. There was decided relief from the gas production, the stools were much improved and less offensive, and the child’s disposition improved greatly. The general color and appearance changed, and the child gained in weight.

After about a week on this formula the patient was given a special colonic irrigation prepared as follows: 1 dram of Bulgarian Bacilli was allowed to incubate in bouillon for 48 hours. This was centrifuged slowly until organisms were thrown down. Sediment was put into a normal saline irrigation, and patient was allowed to retain some. This procedure is now carried out twice a week.

At present, the child is gaining 1 oz. per day, is not irritable, sleeps well and coughs rarely. The abdomen is normal in size, and the stools are normal. The temperature is 98.6°, heart beats 95 per minute, and respirations, 20 per minute. The child is beginning to have a healthy and more vigorous appearance, and appears to be on the road to good health.

Evan G. Beach.
IN MEMORIAM

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

WHEREAS: God, in his Infinite Wisdom, has removed from our midst Mr. J. F. Deiter, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, the father of our esteemed classmate, O. B. Deiter, be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the Class of 1927, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, express its heartfelt sympathy to our classmate and to his family in their bereavement, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy included in the records of the class, and a copy be printed in the following issue of the "Axone."

MARGOT A. SCHLEIFF, Secretary
A. T. HASKELL
H. S. LIEBERT
A. H. LEEDS

March 31, 1924.

The faculty and student body of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy wish to express to

WILLIAM F. DUNN

their deepest sympathy on his recent bereavement

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the Almighty to take from us our beloved Brother Benjamin H. Keeler, of Delta Chapter, of Iota Tau Sigma, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Chapter express its deepest sympathy to his family and friends in their great loss, and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Charter of the Fraternity be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and be published in the "GOZZLE NIPPER" and in the "AXONE", and spread on the minutes of the Fraternity.

For Delta Chapter:

LEO C. WAGNER
ALLAN RANDALL
JOHN W. LINDSAY
Babies

Two men quarreled about a baby,
Which I thought a foolish thing to do
Until I heard the baby
Had just reached twenty-two.

—Punch Bowl

The chemist had a scene with his wife, who
finally broke down crying. Whereupon he ejaculated:
"Stop crying! Your tears have no effect on me. What are they? A small percentage of phosphorus salts, a little sodium chloride. All the rest—water. Bah!"

—Whirlwind

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Teacher (to class in history)—"Now children, what great woman's letters show the suffering and hardships of her times?"
Chorus—"Lydia Pinkham's."

—Punch Bowl.

Poor Fido!

Friend (rushing in to break the news)—"Susan dear, your husband and little Fido were in an accident."
Wife—"Good heavens! Have they been able to get in touch with a veterinarian yet?"

—Pelican.

Judge—"Your wife is suing you for divorce on the grounds of neglect. Why did you desert this woman?"
Defendant—"I ask you, Judge, did you ever see a rat in a trap pay much attention to the piece of cheese that put him there?"

—Virginia Reel.

Two freshmen so green
Tried bluffing the Dean.
If their bluff had been stronger
My tale had been longer.
Amen!

—Juggler.

Gleaned from an English History

And the Knights of the Garter were the King's chief supporters.

A taxi stopped near a tempting curb,
Of them inside, no one had heard—
When suddenly a foot kicked high—
Next, Dr. Winsor did we espy!
He was with a woman young and fair,
With dazzling eyes and marcelled hair!
Her character, we would not shame—
So for posterity's sake, we'll not mention her name!

(See Ed. Jewell for details).

"You are not doing much business," suggested the dentist across the hall.
"Not much," admitted the other dentist, touched by this mark of apparent sympathy.
"Then would you mind if some of my patients used your waiting-room?"

—Gargoyle.

Exam. Faux Pas

Folks "goggle" in Infectious Diseases.
Clothing made of fine fabrics, properly tailored, distinctive in appearance, yet not freakish.
Reasonably priced at $30 and upward for either Suits or Overcoats.

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9553
NURSERY RHYM FOR FRESHMEN

Li’l farm clock on my stand,
Ain’t you lovely, ain’t you grand?
Since you’ve been upon my shelf,
I can’t oversleep myself.
Every morning you ring loud,
Then I jump up and I shout,
I shut you off and then
I go right back to sleep again.
# BONES

**Skulls and Spines**

**MR. KENNA**

4th FLOOR, 1818 SPRING GARDEN ST.

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<td>1640 ERIE AVENUE</td>
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<th><strong>ROY KERR ELDRIDGE, D.O.</strong></th>
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<td>812 REAL ESTATE TRUST BLDG.</td>
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<td>SOUTH ARDMORE, PA.</td>
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<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
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<td>WOODBURY, N. J.</td>
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<td>CYNWYD, PA.</td>
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<td>HOURS BY APPOINTMENT</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>DR. LILLIAN L. BENTLEY</strong></th>
<th><strong>DR. MARY PATTON HITNER</strong></th>
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<td>(Complimentary)</td>
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Young gentlemen and scholars, hearken ye:
I'm moved in this auspicious hour to speak.
God ratify my words with sage advice.
I caution thee in every speculation
To choose a middle course. Look well behind,
For there are those who counsel for a leap;
Avoid then precipitate enterprise. Shun rashness.
Heed ancient landmarks. Note the precedents
Which dignify our wise curriculum.
The past, a golden cornucopia, pours out
Abundantly its garnered mental wealth.
Ponder, appropriate, content the mind therein.
What ancient lore accomplished, will again
By wise endeavor find accomplishment.
Old views of truth will give new vision safety,
Nor would I stifle true initiative
And keep thee walking in a darkened grove.
But safety, ever safety, I solicit.
Then precedent mark well. She is the rock on which our beacon burns.
Love not the world nor study overmuch her pageantry.
Love not thyselves. This made the angels fall.
Love not the siren Pleasure: Her's is death.
Love learning, and with high, conservative mien
Flee innovation: Via media!
Her's is a toga fit for any man.
Then cast thy lot and profit by these words.

—Abelard and Heloise

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