

THE FOUNDATION COURSE FOR LAYMEN

There is every good reason for the keen layman to be in on some of the secrets of medicine for his own good. The layman has to decide on his doctor. He hears both directly and by implication that he is free to choose any doctor since doctors are all alike. What he does not hear is that before a doctor is properly equipped his training must go beyond the M.D. and the examination for license. To obtain the proper medical training, the beginning physician must go through the Post-Graduate School for Physicians in Homœopathy. To recognize a physician who has this extra training, the keen layman must be in on some of the secrets not given to students of medicine before they reach the M.D.

It would be easy to suppose that the best grade of medical college gives all that there is, but that would be wrong. The graduate of the medical college who gets a good look at what Homœopathy has to offer, over and above what he has already studied, is amazed—provided his mind is scientific and his highest dedication is to help the sick.

Besides choosing his doctor, the layman needs to know how best to cooperate with his chosen doctor whenever there is need. The layman needs information about observing and reporting symptoms. The layman needs to appreciate the doctor's methods and procedures. The layman needs to know how homœopathic remedies work and how to recognize a cure. The layman needs to see what the doctor is trying to accomplish. All this he acquires if he starts at the beginning and goes through logical steps to the end, using his own mind, and this is exactly what happens in the Foundation Course for Laymen.

There are fifteen parts, which come to the layman by his own effort, and with the unique guidance and help of the Foundation Course for Laymen. Here are the parts:

1. *Medicine*: as Distinct from Sanitation, Hygiene and Surgery.
2. *Object or Purpose* of Medicine.
3. *Palliation, Suppression, Cure*.
4. *Cure*. (What cure is and how to recognize it.)
5. *What Is To Be Cured*. (Ordinarily you might think the disease is, but you would be wrong.)
6. *Individualization*. (Homœopathy is unique here.)
7. *Case-Taking and The Law of Similars*. (The practical basis of therapy.)
8. *Red Cross First Aid and Homœopathy*. (About the Manual and the Kit.)
9. *The Reason Why Medicine Must Be Internal*. (If it is going to cure.)
10. *The Germ Theory*. (And how it falls short.)
11. *The Proving of Remedies*. (No experimenting on the sick.)
12. *Potentization of Remedies*. (Homœopathy is unique here again.)

13. *Homœopathy and The Modern Sciences.*
14. *Homœopathy—Post-Graduate Medical Specialty.*
15. *Preparation of The Homœopathic Physician.*

Taken overall, this is fare for the mind that is nowhere else available, and most useful to the person who cherishes lasting health for himself and for those in his care, who relishes a good view of the medical and scientific landscape and wants a sound basis for judgment and action.

When the Foundation Course for Laymen was put on tapes, it was in shape mechanically for giving at all corners of the map. There was a job of administration, though, and the interest in the Course coming from all directions soon outran our capacities. This job of administration has now been assumed by one who has taken the Course on tapes in one of the largest classes ever enrolled, and has added the Course to his already lifelong mastery of homœopathic principles. So far complete details and cooperative service, send word if you are interested to:

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—*The Layman Speaks, Nov., '61*

We feel that similar courses are necessary in India, for establishing true Homœopathy in the heart of our people.—Editor, H. G.